

Twin Falls, Idaho/94th year, No. 81

Monday, March 22, 1999

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny with winds from S to 15 mph. Mostly clear tonight. High 58, low 35.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



To market, to market: An open-air market is aiming for a June opening in Old Towne.

Page A4

Tax time: Free help is available to seniors filing tax returns.

Page A4

SPORTS

Finally, Four: The NCAA men's tournament is down to its Final Four teams as Duke and Michigan State joined Ohio State and Connecticut.

Page A7

Lucky Lumpy: Golfer Tim 'Lumpy' Herron earned the biggest paycheck of his life Sunday by winning the FGAs Bay Hill Invitational.

Page A7

HEALTH & FASHION



'Tis the sneez': Spring has sprung and pollen is on the prowl.

Page B1

OPINION

Uncle Sam IOU: The people spoke, the politicians listened and a bad idea for banking is dead in the water, a guest editorial says.

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SECTION BY SECTION

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Scouts may move camp



Nancy Cole, wetlands ecologist for Idaho Power Co., surveys the area around Lake Morgan at Banbury Springs Friday morning during a tour of Camp Roach. Idaho Power plans to restore the wetlands.

Bliss Dam could be new site for Camp Roach

By N.S. Nokkented Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's a long way from Camp Roach to Bliss Dam. But local Boy Scouts may move at least some of their activities from the camp northwest to Bliss to a site at the dam. Executives of Idaho Power Co. and the Snake River Council of the Boy Scouts of America toured the camp last week, as well as the Bliss Dam, situated on the Snake River west of Bliss.

At Camp Roach, the morning sun showed the tracks of rock chuck, raccoon, coyote, deer, gopher and other small animals in the dust. A strengthening breeze rippled the waters of the 12-acre Lake Morgan at the foot of Banbury Springs. Everywhere, the spring-fed bluffs, gurgles and falls send water rocks as about 150 cubic feet per second of cold, crisp mountain water runs into the lake.

Local Boy Scouts have camped there since the mid 1950s, and they attach a lot of emotion to the camp. It also is one of the few places available that can accommodate most of their activities, scout officials say.

John Banbury farmed the area from 1907 to 1927, and Idaho Power acquired it in 1932. The lake level was raised in 1968, but the dam washed out. A second effort in 1972 raised the lake about 4 1/2 feet. That dam remains in place.

Idaho Power's plans include modifying or removing that dam to return the lake to historic levels, said Nancy Cole, wetlands ecologist with the utility.

Please see CAMP, Page A2

U.S. sends envoy to Kosovo

Political opposition leads to peace mission and bombing plans

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration opted for a final diplomatic effort at peace in Kosovo because "we owe it to the American people" and the NATO allies, National Security Adviser Sandy Berger said Sunday.

A special U.S. envoy, Richard Holbrooke, planned to meet Monday night with Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic in a last-ditch mission to convince Milosevic that NATO is ready to bomb Yugoslavia unless he stops the bloodshed in Kosovo.

Milosevic "has a clear choice. He can move to the path of peace ... or he can face punishment from NATO," Berger said on CBS "Face the Nation."

Berger added: "I think we owe it to the American people, we owe it to our military people, our allies, to make that final attempt."

A timetable for possible airstrikes remained in doubt, although Berger and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright hinted they would not come until after Holbrooke's mission.

Should an attack come, Berger said, it would be "a serious undertaking" rather than a short-lived operation.

One potential complication was the visit, beginning Tuesday, by Russian Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov to Washington. Berger said Primakov, who opposes NATO action, would not be asked to postpone the trip.

President Clinton spoke Sunday about the situation with French President Jacques Chirac, British Prime Minister Tony Blair and German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder.

Sportsmen may rally to help clear up agency's troubles

By Dan Gallagher Associated Press Writer

BOISE — While the Legislature focused on the politics of sportsmen's fees and the ouster of Idaho Fish and Game Director Steve Mealey, one voice — that of hunters and anglers — was virtually silent.

But perhaps that was because the state's sportsmen have not spoken with a common voice for decades. "In all my time, I don't think I've seen as much confusion, disorganization and division of sportsmen over numerous issues," says Don Clower, head of the Idaho Wildlife Council representing thousands of the recreationalists.

Clower and others, however, hope the disunity will fade if sportsmen can unite over a common goal — helping a battered and bruised state Fish and Game Department rise from the rubble. "We'll all want the same thing: a well-managed Fish and Game to oversee the wildlife of the state,"



Steve Mealey

Scathing letter — A2

Clower said. "We may have differences on getting to the goal, but we all agree on that."

Two, former congressional hopeful Jim Heflin is pushing a proposed voter initiative to convert the seven-member appointed commission into a four-member board elected by those holding valid hunting or fishing licenses. Two would come from the northern and western portions of Idaho in the 1st Congressional District and the other from southern, central and eastern Idaho in the 2nd Congressional District.

On March 5, the Fish and Game Commission fired Mealey after his beleaguered department implored the Legislature for a sportsmen's fee increase to avoid

severe program reductions. In retaliation, lawmakers refused to consider the hike, and Mealey has since sued.

In the wake of the agency's losses, the outdoorsmen are offering some possible solutions.

First, Gov. Dick Kempthorne must select four new commissioners for the board. Twenty-eight outdoor groups have pressed a common letter to the governor, seeking a fish and wildlife citizens stakeholder committee made up of sportsmen and conservationists to help him make the selections.

"Even though we collectively support the commission's decision concerning Director Mealey's resignation, we are fully aware that this action is causing turmoil and unrest within the Fish and Game Commission, the Fish and Game Department, the Legislature and the sportsmen of this state," they wrote.

"We feel that by involving a citizens stakeholder group in the selection of new Fish and Game

Please see TROUBLES, Page A2



Gwyneth Paltrow, who won the Oscar for best actress for her work in "Shakespeare in Love," arrives at the 71st Annual Academy Awards at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center Sunday.

And the Oscar goes to ...

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "Shakespeare in Love," a fanciful romantic comedy about how the bard found love, won his last Oscar, with the Oscar for best picture Sunday night. Gwyneth Paltrow won the best actress award for her role as the object of a young Bard's affections in "Shakespeare in Love." Roberto Benigni, as an Italian Jew shielding his son from the horrors of the Holocaust in "Life Is Beautiful," became the first star of a foreign film to win the best actor prize.

"I don't feel very deserving of this in your presence," a sobbing Paltrow said, naming her fellow nominees.

With the best picture award still to come, "Shakespeare in Love" had six Oscars and "Saving Private Ryan" five, while "Life Is Beautiful" had three. After last year's 11-Oscar

Please see OSCARS, Page A2

Inspectors find dangerous conditions on Capitol's grounds

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Now committed to following the law it imposes on the rest of America, Congress is finding its own workplace so fraught with danger and carelessness that inspectors have worried about a "potential catastrophe," records show.

Digging into the bowels of the Capitol and other congressional buildings, new inspectors named by lawmakers to protect employees' safety discovered Congress' maintenance workers had the highest accident rate in the entire government.

A year's worth of inspections of the Capitol grounds found a plenty of hazards. Inspectors reported how:

- Congressional workers risked blood-transmitted diseases by digging through contaminated trash without protective clothing.
- One building contained high concentrations of the bacteria that cause

One building contained high concentrations of the bacteria that cause Legionnaires' disease.

Legionnaires' disease.

- Escalator officials had to be issued federal citations because they moved flammable liquids stored near exposed electrical wires and in other dangerous places.

The Office of Compliance Inspectors issued a scathing report last November on the work of the 2,000-employee Capitol Archivist's Office, responsible for upkeep of the Capitol, eight congressional office buildings, the Library of Congress, the Supreme Court and the power plant that supplies cooling and heating to congressional buildings.

"Overall ... practitioners for employee

health and safety fall far below those that prevail in private companies and government agencies that have good safety programs," that report concluded.

The Archivist's Office says it is just beginning to change a culture of neglect on Capitol Hill.

"We were behind" in bringing Congress into compliance, said Lynne Theiss, the Archivist's executive officer. "We are making great strides to get ahead of the curve. We had a general change in our approach to business."

Just last week, however, inspectors found 14 new health and safety violations at the

power plant. They included excessive exposure to coal dust, lack of a comprehensive respiratory program, failure to clean and disinfect respirators and a lack of working fire extinguishers.

Patricia Dollar, the Architect's former recycling coordinator, had a firsthand look at the hazard inside a closet in one House office building.

"Six drums were in there," she said. "One of the drums was very rusty and had popped and exploded. We used a little fire. We looked down and it was bubbling. It was a combination of leftover chemicals from the furniture repair shop. And it was extremely flammable."

Fire also is a serious fear for workers. Hazel Dews, a nighttime custodian in the Senate office buildings, complained, "We are in three buildings with one exit from 11

Please see DANGER, Page A2

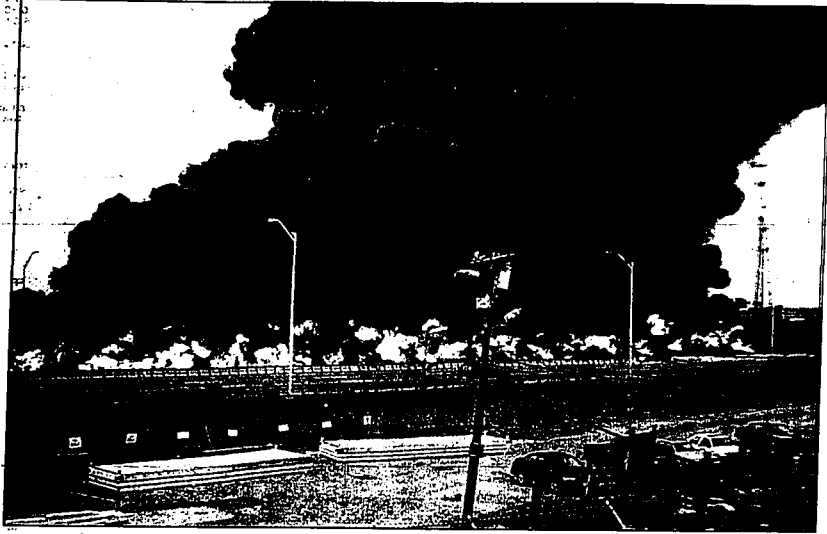
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EXPLOSION ON AN INTERSTATE



Flames and smoke pour into the air as gasoline from a crashed tanker truck burns on Interstate 93 in Boston, Mass., Sunday. The tanker crashed and exploded Sunday afternoon, closing the highway in both directions. Early reports indicated that four people, including the truck's driver, suffered minor injuries because of the crash.

National missile defense: Ready or not?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has put the Pentagon on a crash course to building a multibillion dollar defense against missile attacks on the United States. But will the system work?

Even the Pentagon, which has spent about \$50 billion on missile defense work over the past three decades, admits it cannot yet say. After six more years and an additional \$10 billion, it hopes to be able to answer yes.

To understand the uncertainty

facing this suddenly popular project, which the Pentagon calls National Missile Defense, consider that the high-tech rocket that would shoot down an incoming missile has not been tested. The first test is due this summer, and the final one not until 2003.

The missile interceptor is "the least mature element" of the defensive system, Air Force Lt. Gen. Lester Lyles, director of the Pentagon office coordinating the project, told Congress in February.

If the tests prove successful, the Pentagon intends to build 61 of these anti-missile missiles, he said. They would be placed at ground stations in either Alaska or North Dakota, possibly both.

The Senate voted 97-3 last week for a bill that declares the United States will build a missile defense "as soon as technologically possible." It set no target date.

On Thursday, the House passed a similar bill that said: "It is the official policy of the United States to deploy a national mis-

sile defense."

The Pentagon's timetable estimates an initial missile defense system ready for use by 2005. Defense Secretary William Cohen told Congress on March 2 that the target date — pushed back this year from 2003 — still carries a "high risk" of failure.

That means the current \$30 billion estimate for making the system ready for use in six years may be too low by billions.

Gas prices make sharp increase

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Gasoline prices experienced their biggest jump in nearly a decade, rising about 8 1/2 cents per gallon as the pump over the past two weeks as global changes reduced a supply glut, an analyst said Sunday.

The increase was only the second since September and followed a half-cent hike recorded two weeks ago.

The weighted average, including all grades and taxes, was \$1.0889 cents per gallon on Friday, up 8.41 cents from two weeks earlier, according to the Lundberg Survey of 10,000 gas stations nationwide.

The sharpest increase, averaging 14 cents, was in the Midwest. The smallest, at a nickel, was in the West, which prices had jumped earlier.

Rising crude oil prices were to blame, and the causes for that now complex, involving global politics and local disasters, analyst Timmy Lundberg said from Texas, where she is attending a refiners' conference.

They include OPEC's announcement that it plans to cut oil production by 2 million barrels a day and the Feb. 23 explosion at a Tosco Corp. oil refinery in Martinez, Calif. that killed four people and sent gasoline buyers choosing alternative supplies.

Other reasons range from disruption of Iraq's oil pipeline by U.S. air raids to greater demand

thanks to an improving world economy, Lundberg said. The glut that sent prices plunging to a 12-year low also played a role by causing a shakeout among small producers.

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Medicare debate sharpens after inconclusive report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Resisting proposals to raise eligibility ages or reduce benefits, Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala said Sunday the administration won't accept any Medicare overhaul plan that would "make people sicker or poorer."

Republicans accused the administration of thwarting the attempt of a bipartisan group to agree on a plan to save Medicare and challenged President Clinton to come up with ideas of his own.

After a year of meetings, the National Bipartisan Commission on the Future of Medicare fell one vote short last week of reaching the consensus needed to make a recommendation to Congress.

The plan, which focused on making Medicare more like private health-management programs, was endorsed by Sen. John Breaux, D-La., the commission's chairman, and Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Nebr., but was opposed by other Democratic-appointed members of the group.

Clinton said last week that the plan didn't go far enough to shore up the health-care program for the elderly and promised to draft his own proposal. He wants to set aside 15 percent of the budget surplus, about \$700 billion, to bol-

ster Medicare, an idea opposed by Republicans and not taken up by the commission.

Shalala, appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," praised Breaux and promised to build on his work. But she said the administration opposes his idea of increasing eligibility from 65 to 67 over 25 years.

"We did not get elected to increase the number of people in this country who are uninsured," she said. "At the end of the day, we ought not make people sicker and poorer."

She also said reforms to Medicare must include help for seniors buying prescription drugs. Breaux's plan does include subsidies that would help lower-income older Americans obtain medicine.

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March 24 & 25

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Shoshone man dies in accident

SHOSHONE - A one-vehicle rollover late Saturday night killed a Shoshone man.

Fabio Garvira Gutierrez, 28, died at the scene after being ejected from his vehicle; the Idaho State Police said.

Gutierrez was eastbound on 520 North near 320 East when he lost control, overcorrected and rolled off the road, the ISP said.

Police were still investigating the cause Sunday.

Grant will improve Hailey airport safety

HAILEY - Hailey's airport will receive a \$2.1 million grant from the U.S. Transportation Department to advance the airport's safety improvement plans, Sen. Mike Crapo's office has announced.

The money will be used to continue a long-term project intended to make the Friedman Memorial Airport a safer place for airplane departures and landings.

The grant will pay for shifting the main runway further south, moving the departure and landing patterns away from State Highway 75. And parking areas will be moved further away from landing areas, improving safety for private aircraft.

Gooding High student will travel to Japan

GOODING - Gooding High School sophomore Samantha German, 16, will be traveling to Japan this summer after being selected by Sen. Mike Crapo for a student exchange program.

Senators select students from their states who excel in academic leadership and community service.

German is a straight-A student and ranks first in a class of 96 students. Gooding High School Principal Dennis Goman recommended her for the program, noting her community service endeavors, work at the Gooding Public Library, and leadership roles in high school drama and business programs.

Crapo nominated German from a list of more than 40 students who were graded on academics, writing ability, resume skills and participation in activities.

German will travel to California and then to Japan from July 13 to July 30 to study business technology, cultural activities and international relations. Sony Electronics Inc., the company sponsoring the program, will pay her expenses.

German is the daughter of Sue and Bob German.

MV hospital offers workplace seminar

TWIN FALLS - Creating a safer, healthier workplace is the goal of a seminar next week at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The seminar, "Sex, Drugs and OSHA," will cover workplace safety, drug-free workplaces, job safety and other topics.

The seminar begins at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Sage Room at the Magic Valley Regional. The cost is \$59 for the first company member and \$49 for each additional member. Call the occupational health center at 737-2906 for more information and to register.

Elmore commissioners take up full agenda

MOUNTAIN HOME - Elmore County Commissioners will discuss tax cut negotiations, the vessel fund and the public defender's budget during their meeting beginning at 8:30 a.m. Monday at the Elmore Court Courthouse.

Commissioners will also discuss ambulance services, review the uniform fire code and hear a Fair Board update. The public is welcome to attend the meeting.

Blaine commissioners to hold public hearing

HAILEY - The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet at 8:45 a.m. Monday at the old courthouse in Hailey.

The meeting agenda includes a public hearing at 9:30 a.m. to discuss the construction of a collector system in the bed of the Big Wood River for a water right for irrigation purposes.

Compiled from staff reports

Old Towne market could open in June

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - With the scream of a siren, an open air market will open in Old Towne this summer.

Each day that the Marketplace for Old Towne is open, a siren will signal the start of another day of market shopping along Second Street South.

"There are people just begging to sell their products,"

said Jeanne Wilson,

a Market place investor and former director of the Historic Downtown Business Improvement District. "Twin Falls is really a great place to live and when you can offer an opportunity like this, it's great for people in Twin Falls."

Wilson is part of Wilson and Wright Enterprises LLC. Her fellow investor in the venture is Jack Wright, the longtime proprietor of Kimberley Nurseries.

The market will open with 125 vendors and hopes of growing to 300 in a few years, Wright said. The only limitations on entrepreneurs are that all goods must be new, with the exception of antiques, and all must carry guarantees.

Those rules will prevent the market from becoming a flea market, Wright

said. "I want to see people coming to Old Towne to buy things, not to sell things."

Wilson and Wright plan to have their open-air market up and running by June in Old Towne.

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Jim and Jeanne Wilson, left, and Jack and Elaine Wright plan to have their open-air market up and running by June in Old Towne.

To learn more

Marketplace at Old Towne will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, from June 1 through Oct. 14, along Second Street South in Old Towne.

For information on booth rates for, call 735-9706 or write to P.O. Box 6983 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Twin Falls Farmers' Market will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, from May 8 to Oct. 23 and 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesdays, in August and September. For information on booth, call Steve Tangy at 734-7234 or Rose Garber at 734-5571.

neurs are that all goods must be new, with the exception of antiques, and all must carry guarantees. Those rules will prevent the market from becoming a flea market, Wright

said. "I want to see people coming to Old Towne to buy things, not to sell things." Please see MARKET, Page A5

TF considers liquid waste policy

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls City Council Monday will consider placing tighter controls on the disposal of waste from septic tanks and grease pits.

The council meets at 5 p.m. in City Hall.

The Twin Falls County Landfill began accepting sump waste in January, but there have been complaints about liquid waste being dumped North of

Sites around valley offer free tax help

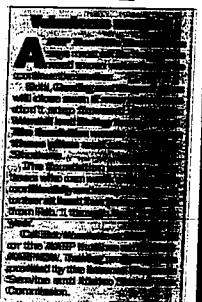
TWIN FALLS - Free income tax help is available to low-income people and those over 60 years old.

For taxpayers who qualify, federal and state tax returns will be prepared by Internal Revenue Service-trained volunteers at no charge - except 30 cents per page for copying or printing, said a news release from the AARP Tax-Aide Foundation.

The volunteers prepare the tax return, review a return the taxpayer prepared or answer any tax questions. They also help seniors who don't have to file a tax return submit Idaho Form 24 to obtain the grocery sales tax refund.

Tax-Aide Sites are not open every day, and some require appointments, so it's important to call ahead. Most are in senior centers but serve taxpayers of all ages.

Electronic filing is available, also at no charge, at the



Volunteers at a tax help site are assisting a senior citizen at the Twin Falls Senior Center. The sites are available through the AARP Tax-Aide Foundation. Please see TAX, Page A5

Former boxer opens gym in Rupert

Golden Gloves champ wants to share what he learned from sport

By Damian D. Rodriguez
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Noel Morfin of Rupert remembers when boxing was a big part of life. He credits boxing for giving him a direction in life and the determination to stay focused on the prize.

Morfin, who boxed from 1954 to 1957 as an amateur boxer, had a 23-2-1 record as a professional boxer.

"I won 19 fights in a row, and then I tore the ligaments in my shoulder," he said. "My last hook was no good, and I stopped boxing."

Now the former three-time Golden Gloves Boxing Champion wants to share his skills and knowledge to build confidence and self-esteem in Hispanic children.

Morfin and his son, Troy, have started a Community Youth Organization where students can learn how to box.

"We have a lot of dropouts among Hispanic students," he said. "Many drop out mentally. They still go to school, but they're just going through the motions."

Morfin said students need role models, and many of the role models for Hispanic students come from soccer and boxing.

"It's not for the sake of boxing to learn how to fight, but it gives students something to feel good about," he said.

Hiriam Angulo, 15, of Rupert said he's been boxing since last September, and gave Morfin credit for staying out of trouble and in school.

Troy Morfin has been boxing on and on for two years and says Please see GYM, Page A6

GETTING A BREAK

Burley plans to reduce electric rates

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Local residents who are tired of paying high prices for electricity might get a break soon.

The city has plans to decrease electric rates starting April 1. Thanks to the purchase of two electrical substations from the Bonneville Power Administration.

"The purchase of the substations will allow us to distribute power more efficiently," Mayor Doug Manning said. "And at a cheaper cost to residents."

The city had rented the power stations from BPA for more than 20 years. The city paid \$665,000 for the two stations, one to the east of town and one to the west. City Administrator Mark Mitton said.

The city bought the first station for \$555,000 last year. A month ago, the city split the cost of the second station with United Electric Power, which provides power to areas outside the city, including Oakley, Hansen and Murrough. The city's share was \$110,000.

The stations will make it easier for the city to keep electrical costs low, Mitton said.

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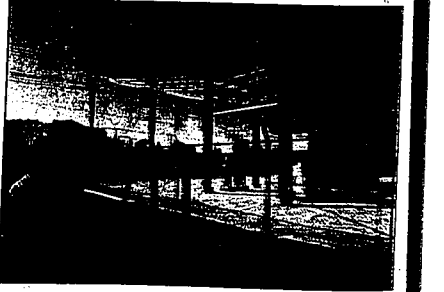
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How they voted

Climber tumbles 1,900 feet, survives

Senate votes

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Casper: Yes

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House votes

1) BILL NUMBER: PALESTINE

The House on Thursday



Larry Craig



Mike Crapo

Helen Chenoweth

Mike Simpson

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Chenoweth: Yes
Simpson: No

SENATE ATTENDANCE

Present and Voting: CRAIG (R-ID) 100.0

CRAPPO (R-ID) 100.0

HOUSE ATTENDANCE

Present and Voting: CHENOWETH (R-ID) 98.28
SIMPSON (R-ID) 100.0

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survived the fall with an apparent broken right leg and was airlifted to Harborview Medical Center in Seattle, where medical workers evaluated his condition Sunday evening.

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mountain guide Kirschnner of the National Park Service. Eddy, an experienced mountaineer who had climbed Rainier more than 20 times, was climbing in winter conditions at about 12,400 feet, Kirschnner said.

SERVICES

Jessie (Jean) Gates Turnbaugh of Buhl, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

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Pennie Jo Bremger of Burley, 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Star 1st Ward, 100 S. 200 W., in Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Florence Marie Baker of Boise, memorial service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. John's Cathedral in Boise (Relyea Funeral Chapel).

Glen Johnson of Burley, 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Pella LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 152 W. 400 S., in Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the church (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Albert Ivan Dickson of Gooding, memorial service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the United Methodist Church in Gooding.

Alta Fay Skill Smith of Oakley, 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Payne Mortuary in Burley and 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. before the funeral Wednesday at the church.

Jean L. Bowman of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Jerome Cemetery; friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before time of the service (Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

The families of Lida Williams would like to thank everyone for all the food, cards, flowers, prayers and donations to the Elder Baptist Church in remembrance of our wonderful mother and Grandmother. We would like to thank Dr. Lisa Hargrett for her medical care and also her visit to the Desert Rose Living Center to visit Lida. This was greatly appreciated. There are many loving doctors here that will make Nursing Home visits and Dr. Burgett was a God-send. Thank you, again.

We thank the members of the Elder Baptist Church for the wonderful family meal and Pastor Gilman for the prayer and the service.

We will all miss our very spunky mother and grandmother, but have some great memories of her.

Don & Marlene Williams
Gene & Linda Williams
Lida's family and all of her families.

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HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted: Melissa Lucas of Kimberly.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Bessie Ferguson and John Paul Fickert, both of Burley; Marvick Wood of Burley; and Paul, Bertha Spargo of Nampa; and Robert Maynard of Pasco, R.I.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted: Allen Bohler Sr. and Shirlene Carter, both of Rupert; and Nancy Sievers of Paul.

Released: Wade Hansen of Rupert; and Gloria Navarette and Nancy Sievers, both of Paul.

OBITUARIES

For obituary notices and information, call 733-0832, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Notices are \$30 per line, per week publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

BURLEY

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 23, 1999, at the Pella LDS First Ward with First Counselor Roland Wood officiating. Burial will follow in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening at the Pella LDS First Ward, 152 W. 400 S., Burley, from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour prior to the service on Tuesday. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

JEROME

Shirley Bentzinger The song may be over but the melody still lingers. Shirley Bentzinger died Saturday, March 20, 1999, at her home in Jerome. Shirley was born on Nov. 2, 1925, in Nampa. She was the daughter of Reverend Jewel Hughes and Reverend Ruth Kitchert Hughes. She was the youngest of five children, two who are still living, Reverend James Hughes of McMinnville, Ore., and Shirley of Boise. A graduate of Meridian High School, she married Walt Bentzinger in 1945. They have celebrated 53 years of marriage. Shirley made her family her career, and spent countless hours making old clothes, canning, attending concerts and ball games. Shirley was a member of Baptists and a Merit Mother of Idaho. Dear to her heart were all her grandchildren. In her senior years she was an avid reader, walker and active at the senior citizens center. Most will remember Shirley as the Baptist organist and choir soloist. A Christian, in her childhood, she enjoyed long walks with her father, the children and the windows of Cathedral Pines, for the American Baptist camp north of Ketchum. She loved to garden, and her Deere dealership and her husband's civic service. Survivors include Linda Davis of Caldwell, Ron (Charley) Bentzinger of Meridian, and three daughters: Carol (Ken) Jo, Marie (Bob) Hooper, and Janice (Larry) Walter. Shirley has 13 grandchildren: Trent (Kelle) Davis, Holly (Jason) Knorrer, Debbie Java, Scott (Dianne) Wendra, (Dale) Daugherty, Karl and Kurt Hooper, and Alanae Brian, and Tiffany Bentzinger. Her great-grandchildren are Jacob, Mitchell, Sydney and Hannah. Her parents, an older brother and twin brother, one sister, and one grandson, Kris Hopper, preceded her in death.

KIMBERLY

Jason Lynn Everill Jason Lynn Everill, 15, of Kimberly died away Saturday, March 20, 1999, at his home with his family by his side. He was born June 26, 1983, in Salt Lake City, Utah, to Rebecca Logan Everill. In October of 1993 he moved with his parents to Twin Falls and they later moved to Kimberly in 1994. He attended schools in Gooding, Twin Falls and Kimberly until his illness prevented him from continuing. Jason is our precious angel. He touched and changed the lives of a whole community without ever speaking a word. Jason taught the students in the car, going to movies, roller skating and spending time with his family. Jason is survived by his parents Brian and Rebecca Everill of Kimberly, one brother, Logan Everill, four sisters, Daniella, Ashley, Britney and Chelsea Everill, all of Kimberly; grandparent, Lynn and Margaret Everill of Kearns, Utah; grandmothers, Patsy Aikin of Topeka, Utah and Betty Logan of Bluffdale, Utah; great-grandparents, Ellis and Gail Everill of Salt Lake City. He was preceded in death by one grandfather, two great-grandmothers, one great-grandfather and one uncle, Jesso Logan. Services for Jason will be held 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 23, 1999, with Elder Roger Hartgravo conducting. Friends may call at White Mortuary on Monday, March 22, 1999 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 12:45 a.m. on Tuesday. The family suggests memorials be given to the United Cancer Palsy Association, Idaho 6530 W. Emerald, Boise, Id 83706.

GLADSTONE

Setback husband, father, grandfather, brother and friend, Glen Johnson, an 82-year-old Burley resident, passed away peacefully Friday, March 19, 1999, at the Star Care Center.

Glen was born Jan. 26, 1917, in Springdale, the son of Russ Louis Johnson and his wife, Josephine Johnson. He attended schools in Springdale. Glen was married to Betty Jean Eklenshaw July 3, 1957. Later they were divorced. He married Lucina Adams Thomas. He served in the U.S. Army during WWII. Glen was stationed in the South Pacific for much of his service. After returning home Glen attended barber school in Salt Lake City. His second career was working for the City of Burley as an electrician, from which he retired. His service pastimes were centered around horses and riding in the mountains. He was a member of the Cassia County Mounted Sheriff's posse for many years. Glen and Lucina enjoyed the activities of a local riding club. He took great pleasure in hunting, fishing and canoeing, especially at homes of his grandchildren were involved. Glen was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Through the years he served as a school teacher, high night secretary, ward and stake clerk, ward treasurer, and he supported the Boy Scouts of America program.

He is survived by his wife, Lucina Johnson of Burley; brother Lees (Lloyd) Johnson of Roy, Utah; sister, Athene Johnson of Gooding; son Edward Johnson of Salt Lake City; three daughters, Jean Thomas (Sam) Taylor of Lewiston, Wyo.; Leanne Thomas (Richard) Russell of Taylorville, Utah; and Judy Thomas (Arten) Wood of Paul, 15 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and numerous nephews and nieces.

Funeral services for his parents, two sisters, three brothers, Pearl Christensen, Vitale Wood, Lou Jean, Bert Johnson, Neely Johnson, and a grandson, Kurtus A. Woodward.

DEATH NOTICES

Rubye E. Edwards RUBYEBURN - Rubye E. Edwards, a 94-year-old Heyburn resident, died Sunday, March 21, 1999, at the Burley Care Center. Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Elmo Austin Ford BUHL - Elmo Austin Ford, 79, of Buhl died Saturday, March 20, 1999, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Services are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Pablo Garvia Gutierrez SHOSHONE - Pablo Garvia Gutierrez, 28, a Shoshone resident died March 20, 1999, of illness sustained in an automobile accident. Funeral services are pending under the direction of Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Kenneth A. Noll KIMBERLY - Kenneth A. Noll, 80, of Kimberly, died Saturday evening, March 20, 1999, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly. Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Irelia Simmons TWIN FALLS - Irelia Simmons, 88, of Twin Falls, died Saturday evening, March 20, 1999, at the Sunrise Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls. Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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4'x8' Panels	\$3.70/panel/foot
4'x8' Panels	\$3.70/panel/foot
6" Standard size window sills	\$3.70/panel/foot
6" Structural headers	\$6.00/panel/foot
6" Standard 45 degree corners	\$6.00/panel/foot
6" Standard 45 degree sills	\$6.00/panel/foot

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Old Towne market could open in June

Shoshone man dies in accident

SHOSHONE - A one-vehicle rollover late Saturday night killed a Shoshone man.

Pablo Garcia Gonzalez, 28, died at the scene after being ejected from his vehicle, the Idaho State Police said.

Guardsmen were eastbound on 520 North near 320 East when he lost control, overcorrected and rolled off the road, the ISP said.

Police were still investigating the cause Sunday.

Grant will improve Hailey airport safety

HAILEY - Hailey's airport will receive a \$2.1 million grant from the U.S. Transportation Department to advance the airport's safety improvement plans.

Sen. Mike Crapo's office has announced.

The money will be used to continue a long-term project intended to make the Friedman Memorial Airport a safer place for airplane departures and landings.

The grant will pay for shifting the main ramp further south, moving the departure and landing patterns away from State Highway 75. And parking areas will be moved further away from landing areas, improving safety for private aircraft.

Gooding High student will travel to Japan

GOODING - Gooding High School sophomore Samantha German, 16, will be traveling to Japan this summer as a student selected by Sen. Mike Crapo for a student exchange program.

Students select students from their states who excel in academics, leadership and community service.

German is a straight-A student and ranks first in a class of 96 students. Gooding High School Principal Dennis Osburn recommended her for the program, noting her community service, leadership, work at the Gooding Public Library, and leadership roles in high school drama and business programs.

Crapo nominated German from a list of more than 40 students who were graded on academics, writing ability, resume skills and participation in activities.

German will travel to California and then to Japan from July 13 to July 30 to study business technology, cultural activities and international relations. Sony Electronics Inc., the company sponsoring the program, will pay her expenses.

German is the daughter of Sue and Bob German.

By Rachel Denry
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - With the scream of a siren, an open-air market will open in Old Towne this summer.

Each day that the Marketplace for Old Towne is open, a siren will signal the start of another day of market shopping along Second Street South.

"There are people just begging to sell their products,"

said Jeanne Wilson, Marketplace innkeeper and former director of the Historic Downtown Business Improvement District. "Twin Falls is really a great place to live and when you can offer an opportunity like this, it's great for people in Twin Falls."

Wilson is part of the Wilson and Wright Enterprises LLC. Her fellow investor in the venture is Jack Wright, the longtime proprietor of Kimberly Nurseries.

The market will open with 125 vendors and hopes of growing to 200 in a few years, Wright said. The only limitations on entrepreneurs are that all goods must be new, with the exception of antiques, and all must carry guarantees.

Those rules will prevent the market from becoming a flea market, Wright said.



Jim and Jeanne Wilson, left, and Jack and Elaine Wright plan to have their open-air market up and running by June in Old Towne.



NOEL MORFIN, right, gives boxing student Hiram Angulo tips on how to punch the heavy bag. Morfin heads the Community Youth Organization to help give students self-esteem and focus in school and at home.

TF considers liquid waste policy

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls City Council Monday will consider placing tighter controls on the disposal of waste from septic tanks and grease pits.

The council meets at 5 p.m. in City Hall.

The Twin Falls County Landfill began accepting sump waste in January, but there have been complaints about liquid waste being dumped North of

Pole Line Road, according to City Engineer Gary Young.

Young wants the council to approve his department notifying waste haulers of the location of designated dump areas and monitoring apparent unauthorized dump sites.

In other business, the council will consider the final plat of the first phase of the Birch Creek Subdivision and the possible settlement of a right-of-way condemnation on Addison Avenue East.

Sites around valley offer free tax help

TWIN FALLS - Free income tax help is available to low-income people and those over 60 years old.

For taxpayers who qualify, federal and state tax returns will be prepared by Internal Revenue Service-trained volunteers at no charge - except 10 cents per page for copying or printing, said a news release from the AARP Tax-Aide Foundation.

The volunteers prepare the tax return, review a return the taxpayer prepared or answer any tax questions. They also help seniors who don't have a tax return submit Idaho Form 24 to obtain the grocery sales tax refund.

The AIDE Sites are not open every day, and some require appointments, so it's important to call ahead. Most are in senior centers but serve taxpayers of all ages.

Electronic filing is available, also at no charge, at the

Volunteer

AARP Tax-Aide Sites are available in the Magic Valley. Call Bob Wankers at 733-0931 or the AARP National Office at 1-800-424-9293 for more information. Service and information provided by AARP.

Former boxer opens gym in Rupert

Golden Gloves champ wants to share what he learned from sport

By Damian D. Rodriguez
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Noel Morfin of Rupert remembers when boxing was a big part of life. He credits boxing for giving him a direction in life and the determination to stay focused on the prize.

Morfin, who boxed from 1954 to 1958 as an amateur boxer, had a 23-2-1 record as a professional boxer.

"I won 15 fights in a row, and then I lost the fight in my showboater," he said. "My left hook was no good, and I

stopped boxing."

Now the former three-time Golden Gloves Boxing Champion wants to share his skills and knowledge to build confidence and self-esteem in Hispanic children.

Morfin and his son, Troy, have started a Community Youth Organization where students can learn how to box.

"We have a lot of dropouts from the Hispanic students," he said. "Many drop out mentally. They still go to school, but they're just going through the motions."

Morfin said students need role models, and many of the role models for Hispanic students come from soccer and boxing.

"It's not for the sake of boxing to learn how to fight, but it gives students something to feel good about," he said.

Hiram Angulo, 15, of Rupert said he's been boxing since last September, and gave Morfin credit for staying out of trouble and in school.

Troy Morfin has been boxing off and on for two years and says

Please see GYM, Page A6

GETTING A BREAK

Burley plans to reduce electric rates

By John J. Shady
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Local residents who are tired of paying high prices for electricity might get a break soon.

The city has plans to decrease electric rates starting April 1, thanks to the purchase of two electrical substations from the Bonneville Power Administration.

"The purchase of the substations will allow us to distribute power more efficiently," Mayor Doug Manning said. "And at a cheaper cost to residents."

The city had rented the power stations from BPA for more than 30 years. The city paid \$665,000 for the two stations, one to the east of town and one to the west. City Administrator Mark Mitton said.

The city bought the first station for \$555,000 last year. A month ago, the city split the cost of the second station with United Electric Power, which provides power to areas outside the city, including Oakley, Hansen and Murtaugh. The city's share was \$110,000.

The stations will make it easier for the city to keep electrical costs low, Mitton said.

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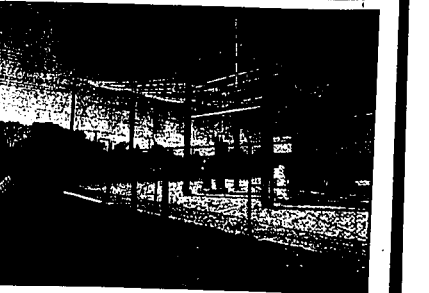
"By buying the substation we're not paying the surcharge anymore," he said. "Now we only have the maintenance cost for the substation."

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The long-term effects of the purchase will be beneficial. The city is not limited to using only BPA for power. The city can now get its power from other sources, such as Idaho Power, depending on who has the better rate, Mitton said.

The city will continue to get its power from BPA for the time being. The city set its 1999 electric rates.

Please see RATES, Page A6



City Administrator Mark Mitton stands in front of one of the two electrical substations Burley recently bought from the Bonneville Power Administration for \$665,000.

Elmore commissioners take up full agenda

MOUNTAIN HOME - Elmore County Commissioners will discuss tax cancellations, the vessel fund and the public defender's budget during their meeting beginning at 8:30 a.m. Monday at the Elmore County Courthouse.

Commissioners will also discuss ambulance services, review the uniform fire code and hear a Fair Board update. The public is welcome to attend the meeting.

Blaine commissioners to hold public hearing

HAILEY - The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet at 8:45 a.m. Monday at the old courthouse in Hailey.

The meeting agenda includes a public hearing at 8:30 a.m. to discuss the construction of a collector system in the water of the Big Wood River for a head right for irrigation purposes.

Compiled from staff reports

HOW THEY VOTED

State News Service

Senate votes

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Craig: Yes
Crapo: Yes

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Craig: No
Crapo: No

House votes

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The House on Thursday



Larry Craig



Mike Crapo

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Chenoweth: Yes
Simpson: No

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Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Melanie Lucas of Kimberly.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Bessie Ferguson and John Paul Pickett, both of Burley; Maverick Woodward and Ralph Walquist, both of Park; Bertha Spargo of Nampa; and Robert Marquard of Pocatello.

Released

ARCHER MILLS, NATASHA WELLEYER AND ROWENE OSTERHOUT, all of Burley; Jenny Mitchell of Heyburn; Heather Austin of Paul; and Mary Woodhouse of Oakley.

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Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Allen Bohler Sr. and Shirlene Carter, both of Rupert; and Nancy Sievers of Paul.

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Wade Hansen of Rupert; and Gloria Navarrette and Nancy Sievers, both of Paul.

Climber tumbles 1,900 feet, survives

LONGMIRE, Wash. (AP) — A solo climber fell over rock cliffs and tumbled 1,900 feet down a gully on Mount Rainier early Sunday morning before being rescued by other mountaineers and park rangers.

E. Daves Eddy, 56, of Spokane,

survived the fall with an apparent broken right leg and was airlifted to Harborview Medical Center in Seattle, where medical workers maintained his condition Sunday evening.

"It's a combination of luck plus the softer snow conditions," said

ranger Rick Kirschner of the National Park Service. Eddy, an experienced mountaineer who had climbed Rainier more than 20 times, was climbing in whitout conditions at about 12,400 feet, Kirschner said.

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Glen Johnson of Burley, 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Pella LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 152 W. 400 S. in Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the church (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Albert Ivan Dickson of Gooding, memorial service, 11 a.m. Wednesday at the United Methodist Church in Gooding.

Alta Fay Shill Smith of Oakley, 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Hansen Mortuary in Burley and 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. before the funeral Wednesday at the church.

Jean L. Bowman of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Jerome Cemetery; friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before time of the service (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

The families of Eunice Williamson would like to thank everyone for all the food, cards, flowers, prayers and donations to the Filer Baptist Church in remembrance of our wonderful mother and Grandmother. We would like to thank Dr. Lisa Burgett for her medical care and also her visit to the Desert Rose Living Center to check Eunice. This was greatly appreciated. There are not too many doctors left that will make Nursing Home visits and Dr. Burgett was a God-send. Thank you, again. We thank the women from the Filer Baptist Church for the wonderful family meal and Pastor Gilman for his prayers and the service. We will all miss our very spunky mother and grandmother, but have some great memories of her.

Don & Barbara Williamson
Cris & Linda Williamson
Irene & Ivan Williamson
and all of their families.

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383 W. Collins Sliding, Blackfoot, ID • (208) 785-0200 • Fax: (208) 785-1777 To Our Consumer,

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1999 PRICES

4'x8'6" Panels	\$2.50/square foot
4'x8'6" Panels	\$2.75/square foot
4'x8'10" Panels	\$2.70/square foot
6" Standard size window sills	\$2.70/square foot
6" Structural headers	\$1.00/linear foot
6" Standard 90 degree corners	\$70.00 each
6" Standard 45 degree corners	\$80.00 each

(PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE DUE TO MATERIAL COSTS)

- Quotes for other sizes are available on an as-requested basis
- First 25 miles freight-free
- Using your approved plans, F & S will provide free cost estimates

Assembly

F & S will provide certified installers at the prices and conditions below:

- \$625 per square foot - customer providing all fasteners, plates, caulks, window and door trimmers
- \$340 per square foot - F & S furnishes all fasteners, plates, caulks, window and door trimmers
- With certified installation we offer a limited lifetime warranty to our system

Intermountain Building Panels, LLC of Jerome, Idaho is not affiliated with F & S Panels in any way.
F & S Panels, LLC of Blackfoot, Idaho is the only legally licensed manufacturer of the fifteen (15) item patent.

DEATH NOTICES

Ruby E. Edwards
HEYBURN - Ruby E. Edwards, a 94-year-old Heyburn resident, died Sunday, March 21, 1999, at the Burley Care Center. Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Elmo Austin Ford
BUHL - Elmo Austin Ford, 79, of Buhl died Saturday, March 20, 1999, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Services are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Pablo Garvia Gutierrez
SHOSHONE - Pablo Garvia Gutierrez, 28, a Shoshone resident died March 20, 1999, of an illness sustained in an automobile accident. Funeral services are pending under the direction of Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Kenneth A. Noll
KIMBERLY - Kenneth A. Noll, 80, of Kimberly, died Saturday evening, March 20, 1999, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly. Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Irelia Simmons
TWIN FALLS - Irelia Simmons, 88, of Twin Falls, died Saturday evening, March 20, 1999, at the Sunrise Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls. Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

\$1995 For Package

Ogden Night Stay Dining/Shopping

One Night Stay for two - Retail Value up to \$65.00
\$50.00 Mall Certificate - Layton or Newgate Mall
Dinner for two at Olive Garden or Red Lobster (\$20.00 value)

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This Travelers Resort offer is designed for married couples 20 to 72 in age and with a minimum combined annual income of \$30,000. Prepaid reservations are required. Attendance of a 90-minute presentation regarding vacation-membership is required. Promotion expires 90 days from date of publication. Travelers Resorts, Inc.® 2000 Cactus Drive, Reno, UT 84310

HOSPITALS

Archer Mills, Natasha Welleyer and Rowene Osterhout, all of Burley; Jenny Mitchell of Heyburn; Heather Austin of Paul; and Mary Woodhouse of Oakley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Allen Bohler Sr. and Shirlene Carter, both of Rupert; and Nancy Sievers of Paul.

Released
Wade Hansen of Rupert; and Gloria Navarrette and Nancy Sievers, both of Paul.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0331, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

BURLEY

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 23, 1999, at the Pella LDS First Ward with First Counselor Ronald H. Wood officiating. Interment will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening at the Pella LDS First Ward, 152 W. 400 S., Burley, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and one hour prior to the service on Tuesday. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

JEROME

Shirley Bentzinger
The song may be over but the melody still rings.

Shirley Bentzinger died Saturday, March 20, 1999, at her home in Jerome. Shirley was born on Nov. 3, 1924, in Nampa. She was the daughter of Reverend Jewel Hughes and Reverend Ruth Critchett Hughes. She was the youngest of five children, two who are still living, Reverend James Hughes and McMillan Oie, and Sister Douglas of Burley.

A graduate of Meridian High School, she married Wall Bentzinger in 1945. They celebrated 53 years of marriage. Shirley made her family her career. She was a seamstress, a doll clothes, canning, attending concerts and ball games. Shirley was a member of Salswades and the Merit Mother of Idaho. Don't her heart were all her grandchildren. In her senior years she was an avid reader, walker and active in the senior citizens center. Most will remember Shirley as the Baptist choir director. She was a musician. In her childhood, she enjoyed long walks with her father. Shirley was the winner of the Cathedral Pines, for the Arden Baptist camp north of Ketchikan. She supported the family through her own business and her husband's civic service.

Her children are Linda Davis of Chevrolet, Ron Bentzinger of Meridian, and three daughters in Jerome, Carol (Ken) Joa, Gail (Bob) Joa, and Jennifer (Larry) Walter. Shirley has 13 grandchildren: Trent (Kelli) Davis, Holly (Jason) Knoolter, Debra (Scott) Walter, Kendra (Dale) Daugherty, Kari and Kurt Hopper, and Alecco, Brian, and Wilfany Bentzinger. Her great-grandchildren are Jacob, Mitchell, Sydney and Hannah. Her parents, an elder brother and his wife, brother, one sister, and one grandson, Kris Hopper, preceded her in death.

In lieu of her loving kindness and in lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the First Baptist Church of Jerome, or Cathedral Pines.

Funeral services for Shirley Bentzinger will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 24, 1999, at the Jerome First Baptist Church. A private family interment will be held. Funeral services are under

KIMBERLY

the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Friends may call Tuesday evening at the funeral chapel from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. There will not be any viewing at the church.

JASON LYNN EVERILL

Jason Lynn Everill, 15, of Kimberly, passed away Saturday, March 20, 1999, at his home with his family by his side.

He was born June 26, 1983, in Salt Lake City, the son of Brian and Rebecca Logan Everill. In October of 1993 he moved with his parents to Twin Falls and they later moved to Kimberly in 1994. He attended schools in Gooding, Twin Falls and Kimberly until his illness prevented him from continuing. Jason is our precious angel. He touched and changed the lives of a whole community without ever speaking a word. Jason taught the students who went to school with him "lessons" in compassion, understanding and acceptance. He enjoyed listening to music, riding in the car, going to movies, roller skating and spending time with his family.

Jason is survived by his parents Brian and Rebecca Everill of Kimberly, one brother, Logan Everill; four sisters, Danaila, Kinley, Britney and Chelsea (Keville), all of Kimberly; grandsons, Lynn and Margaret Everill of Kootenai; Brian, grandmother, Betty Alkin of Tooele, Utah and Betty Logan of Buffalo, Utah; great-grandparents, Ellis and Gail Everill of Salt Lake City. He was preceded in death by one grandfather, two great-grandmothers, one uncle, Jessa Logan.

Services for Jason will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 23, 1999, with Elder Roger Hartigraev conducting. Friends may call at White Mortuary on Monday, March 22, 1999 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. on Tuesday. The family suggests memorials be given to the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Idaho, 5530 W. Emerald, Boise, ID 83702.

Services for Jason will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 23, 1999, with Elder Roger Hartigraev conducting. Friends may call at White Mortuary on Monday, March 22, 1999 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. on Tuesday. The family suggests memorials be given to the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Idaho, 5530 W. Emerald, Boise, ID 83702.

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Glen Johnson

Beloved husband, father, grandfather, brother and friend, Glen Johnson, an 82-year-old Burley resident, passed away peacefully Friday, March 19, 1999, at the Burley Care Center.

Glen was born Jan. 26, 1917, in Springdale, the son of Rees Louis Johnson and Mary Livingston Johnson. He attended schools in Springdale. Glen was married to Pearl Jean Blankenship July 3, 1951. Later they were divorced. He married Leona Adams Thomas. He served in the U.S. Army during WWII. Glen was stationed in the South Pacific for much of his service. After returning home Glen attended barber school in Salt Lake City. His second career was as a working for the city of Burley as an electrician, from which he retired. His favorite pastimes were centered around horses and riding in the mountains. He was a member of the Cassia County Mounted Rifle Posse for many years. Glen and Leona enjoyed the activities of a local riding club. He took great pleasure in hunting, fishing and camping, especially if horses or his grandchildren were involved. Glen was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Through the years he served as a home teacher, a high priest, secretary, ward and stake clerk, ward button typist, and he supported the Boy Scouts of America program.

He is survived by his wife, Leona Johnson of Burley; brother Rios (Lawn) Johnson of Roy, Utah; sister-in-law Alton Johnson of Gooding; son Edward Johnson of Pocatello; three daughters, Jean Thomas (Sam) Taylor of Laramie, Wyo., Leanne Thomas (Richard) Busch of Taylorville, Utah, and Judy Thomas (Arlan) Woodward of Paul, 15 grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and numerous nephews and nieces.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters, brother Rios, two grandsons, Vilate Wood, Lou Johnson, Bud Johnson, Nephi Johnson, and a grandson, Kurtis A. Woodward.

Funeral services for Glen Johnson will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 23, 1999, at the Pella LDS First Ward with First Counselor Ronald H. Wood officiating. Interment will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening at the Pella LDS First Ward, 152 W. 400 S., Burley, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and one hour prior to the service on Tuesday. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Funeral services for Glen Johnson will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 23, 1999, at the Pella LDS First Ward with First Counselor Ronald H. Wood officiating. Interment will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening at the Pella LDS First Ward, 152 W. 400 S., Burley, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and one hour prior to the service on Tuesday. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

THIS WEEK AT CSI

ON THE AGENDA

The Times-News

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY

Head Start training workshop, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Taylor 276.
Golden Eagles Booster Club meeting, noon, Taylor 277.
Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal, noon, Fine Arts Auditorium.
Monthly CSI board of trustees meeting, 5:30 p.m., Taylor 258.

TUESDAY

Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition Steering Committee meeting, 7 a.m., Taylor 277.
"Second Century" planning meetings, 8 a.m. to midnight, all second-floor Taylor meeting rooms.
CSI faculty forum, 1 p.m., Shields 118.
Inter Club meeting, 1 p.m.,

Shields 116.

Reso Club meeting, 2 p.m., Shields 105.
Wind ensemble rehearsal, 3 p.m., Fine Arts 121.
"Basic Supervision" workshop, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Taylor 276.
Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual (GLB) meeting, 6 to 8:30 p.m., Taylor 276.
Parent Project class, 6 to 9 p.m., Shields 208.
"How to Build a Planer," 7 p.m., Herrett Center Faulkner Planetarium.
Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal, 7 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

"Second Century" planning meeting, 6 a.m. to midnight, all second-floor Taylor meeting rooms.
Head Start training workshop, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Taylor 276.
Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal, 1 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.
Magic Valley Human Relations meeting, 6 p.m., Taylor 258.

THURSDAY

"Second Century" planning meetings, 8 a.m. to midnight, all second-floor Taylor meeting rooms.
University of Idaho teacher workshop, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Taylor 277.
Open forum lunch with Jerry Beasly, 11:30 a.m., Taylor 256.
Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal, 1 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.
Phi Theta Kappa meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 114.
Percussion ensemble rehearsal, 1 p.m., Fine Arts 121.
WTA-tax help, 2 to 5 p.m., Evergreen 03.
Campus Crusade for Christ, 6 to 10 p.m., Taylor cafeteria.
Ladams CSI mini rodeo, 6 to 8 p.m., CSI Expo Center.

FRIDAY

Head Start training workshop, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Taylor 276.
Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal, noon, Fine Arts Auditorium.
Club meeting, noon, Shields 103.

Golden Eagle baseball against Utah Valley State College, 1 p.m., Orem, Utah.
"Rusty Rocket's Last Blast," 7 p.m., Herrett Center Faulkner Planetarium.
44th Annual Symposium lecture and panel discussion, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.
CSI Intercollegiate Rodeo, 8 p.m., Expo Center.

SATURDAY

Idaho Personnel Exams, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Shields 105.
Snake River Symposium workshops, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277.
Golden Eagle baseball against Utah Valley State College, 1 p.m., Orem, Utah.
CSI Intercollegiate Rodeo, 2 and 9 p.m., Expo Center.
"Flow to Build a Planet," 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., Herrett Center Faulkner Planetarium.
Snake River Symposium panel discussion, 3:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.
"Rusty Rocket's Last Blast," 4 p.m., Herrett Center Faulkner Planetarium.

The Times-News

Following is a list of governmental meetings scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

TODAY

Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., board room, Taylor Administration Building.
Elmore County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Council chambers.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchum City Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall.
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Mildred County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.

TUESDAY

Camas County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Hailey Town Center.

Jackpot Advisory Board, 6 p.m., Jackpot Fire Station training room.

Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 8:30 a.m., City Hall, council chambers.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Wood River Medical Center Board, 8:30 a.m., medical center in Sun Valley.

WEDNESDAY

Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls School Board, administrative office, 201 Main Ave.
Well Hill City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

THURSDAY

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.
South Central Community Action Agency Board of Directors, 7 p.m., Valley Vista Village, 655 Rose St. N., Twin Falls.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

FRIDAY

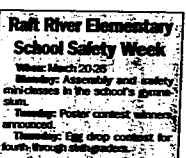
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Malta school will promote safety with week of events

By Heidi Tuttle

Times-News correspondent

MALTA - The Raft River Parent-Teacher Organization, local businesses and emergency personnel are teamed up in an effort to make Malta a safer place to live.
It all began when a school survey caught the attention of Raft River Elementary School Principal Jeff Taylor.



Reduction Contest sponsored by the South Central Health District. The PTO liked the idea and began researching safety issues. Birch said speeding and the absence of crosswalks near

schools create dangerous situations for students.
"We need to move the speed limit signs further west, away from the school," Birch said. PTO members agreed with Birch.
"It's only 35 miles per hour in front of the school, but it's still too fast," PTO member Sue Barrett said.
They immediately began making arrangements to make improvements. A school zone speed limit change and painted crosswalks are now in the planning stages.
Students, teachers, school administrators and other mem-

bers of the community helped in the planning of School Safety Week scheduled March 20-26. They chose the theme, "Kids Can Save Lives" and students were chosen to serve as "student deputies."
Malta Mayor Bud Tracy will sign a program on new and 30 bicycle helmets will be given away during the week-long event.
The member Beverly Harper said the event is bringing a positive atmosphere to the community.
"We're always trying to teach the children, but sometimes they teach us," Harper said.

Market

Continued from A4

The City Council is investing in the project by giving Old Towne about \$9,000 for public restrooms and for barricades, which will be used to block street during events.
Marketplace and the Old Towne Business Improvement District plan to donate a portion of their profits to a local nonprofit organization and then split the remainder of their earnings 50-50, Wright said.
Wright said attracting customers is the key to success.
"I think it's so affordable it will be successful," he said. "Our vision is to have exploding profit by bringing in thousands of people."
Dave Woodhead, chairman of the Old Towne BID, said he hopes the market will give Old Towne "a much-needed identity." He said he would be skeptical about the project if anyone other than Wright were putting it together.
"Jack isn't in this just to do

something nice for Twin Falls, although that is a latent effect," he said. "He's in this for the money. That makes a big difference."
But the organizer of an existing farmers' market is skeptical about Wright and Wilson's ambitious start-up plans.
"I think they're setting their sights too high," said Steve Tangy, organizer of the Twin Falls Farmers' Market. "It is something that the town can support, but education is needed, particularly about the novelty factor will bring people out, but as they get used to it the novelty will wear off. They'll come down and then they'll wander off."
Farmers' Market opened eight years ago and currently operates in the parking lot of Grocery Outlet. It has always operated as a nonprofit business and recently received nonprofit status.
The Old Towne BID initially approached Tangy's market about moving to Old Towne. The BID urged Wright and Wilson after the offer was

declined. BID Chairman Dave Woodhead said.
Both Tangy and Wright said the two markets won't be competitors. A main difference is that the Farmers' Market is nonprofit and Marketplace is not.
"We're not in this to make money," Tangy said.
Another basic difference is that Tangy's group focuses on locally grown produce, while Marketplace plans a broader range of products.
Local produce is "a great thing, but it's limited by its very concept," Woodhead said. "It will be more for seasonal in nature."
Organizational issues kept the two markets from merging, Tangy said.
"We're not interesting in going in with an organization that is not well-organized," Tangy said. "We didn't want to compromise our credibility in a situation that we didn't know enough about. We asked them questions and just didn't get any answers."

Those questions focused mostly on liability insurance, which was much more involved than Wright and Wilson had expected.
Thought they have insurance coverage, Tangy and Wilson said they hadn't settled the issue by the time the Farmers' Market needed answers, they said.
The Farmers' Market will always be welcome to the Old Towne venue, they said.
"We would love to have them with us if they see fit," Wright said.
Although Farmers' Market will not join Marketplace this year, it will consider joining next year if Marketplace is interested, Tangy said.
The Marketplace's eventual goal is to link Old Towne with downtown, Wilson said.
"We really want to make this a unique opportunity to bring downtown and Old Towne together," Wilson said.

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3780.

Ag department offers help by phone

The Times-News

BOISE - Idaho residents have an information resource to help answer their questions on such issues as farm loans, financial planning, educational opportunities, community health programs and veterans' services.
The Idaho Department of Agriculture's toll-free hotline was launched in November.
"I see the department filling a much-needed role in trying to

help farmers, ranchers and others living in agriculture-based communities identify the financial and personal resources available to them," said Pat Takasugi, director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture.
Calls to the Idaho Agricultural Resources Hotline go directly into a voice mailbox where callers are asked to leave their first names, phone numbers and hometowns.
The toll-free number is 877-862-5870.

Commissioners to discuss health matters

The Times-News

URLEY - Cassia County commissioners will meet with Carl Miller at 11 a.m. today to discuss the Idaho Ambulance Service.
The commissioners then will meet with Karl Kloepper of Demolition and Construction Waste Disposal, District Judge Monte Carlson will meet with

the commissioners at 2:30 p.m. to discuss judicial facility matters.
LoRye Gillespie and Donna McIitrechee of the Idaho State Public Health Department will meet with the commissioners to discuss health matters at 4 p.m.
The meetings are open to the public.

Gym

Continued from A4

It helps him stay in shape. He said he tries to help his father with duties who come to the gym.
Noel Morfin said anyone can come to the gym to work out and the only requirement is a signed parental release form.
About 35 students work out at the gym. Some are dedicated, while others come to socialize. But it is still a place where they can go.

"Sports has been a savior for me," Morfin said. "I probably would not have had a difficult time in life."
The gym is located in a back room of the Mountain Grain and Fertilizer Co. building of Rupert and is open at 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
Times-News staff writer Damian D. Rodriguez can be reached at 677-4042.

Tax

Continued from A4

both localities often can accommodate walk-ins, but appointments have priority.
* Bull's site is open every Tuesday morning and afternoon. Appointments are required; call 543-4577.
* Gooding's site is open Monday and Wednesday afternoons. Appointments are required; call 529-0494.
* Rupert's site is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays and requires appointments; call 436-9107.
* Jerome has two sites, operat-

ed by the same people. The one at St. Jerome's Parish Hall is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays; appointments are strongly encouraged. Appointments are required for tax help at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center.
For either site, call 436-6679.
* Hagerman has two sites. The Hagerman Valley Senior Citizens Center is open for tax help from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 2 p.m.

Wednesdays; people with appointments have priority.
Tax help also is available on Thursdays evenings at St. Catherine's Parish Hall and on Fridays at the Hagerman senior center; appointments are essential on those two days.
* Hailey has help available on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call the Blaine County Senior Citizens Center, 622-9753, for an appointment.

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Tax help also is available on Thursdays evenings at St. Catherine's Parish Hall and on Fridays at the Hagerman senior center; appointments are essential on those two days.
* Hailey has help available on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call the Blaine County Senior Citizens Center, 622-9753, for an appointment.

Rates

Continued from A4

trical budget of \$6 million. Half of the money, \$3 million, will go to the BPA for electricity and power distribution costs. Mitton said.
BPA, which has more than 350 substations throughout the northwestern United States, including Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Seattle, does not sell stations often, said Lynn Kerzman, a regional manager for BPA.
"BPA determines the next five years of costs. When the costs are determined, the projected rates are given to the various customers," Kerzman said. "If the city thinks they can save money by buying the station, then we'll sell it to them."

The Times-News
BURLY - The purchase of two electrical substations will help the city decrease electric rates.
The change in rates would last through the year. But rates are not likely to decrease more in the near future, City Administrator Mark Mitton said.
The proposed new rate will decrease to \$0.427 per kilowatt-hour - a 3.7 percent savings over the current rate of \$0.443 per kilowatt. The average cost of utilities per residence is about \$30 per month.
Under the new rate, businesses would pay \$0.427 per kilo-

wait-hour - a saving of 5 percent over the current \$0.439 per kilowatt.
The greatest reduction would come with area lighting costs. Area lighting is an option local residents have to buy. Area lighting includes added street lighting on a property, yard lights or timer controlled lights. The proposed new rate would be \$4 per month. Residents were paying \$9.25 per month.
Mitton and members of the City Council will meet Tuesday to discuss the purchase of the stations and the rate decreases. A meeting time has not been set.

Avalanche claims three lives in Alaska
ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - An avalanche killed three snowmobilers on Sunday and two were missing, authorities said.
A helicopter and specially trained dogs who can sniff out people buried under several feet of snow were sent to the area.
Alaska State Trooper spokesman Greg Wilkinson said the avalanche occurred about 4 p.m. in the Turnagain Pass Recreation Area, about 50 miles south of Anchorage.
Troopers at the scene reported at least three injuries, Wilkinson said. He said the victims were riding snowmobiles when the avalanche occurred.
Searchers were converging on the slide area as the sun began to set Sunday, probing the snow looking for survivors.

Know the score. Read the sports pages in The Times-News

Advertisement for Ron Maughan Pick of the Week. Includes a photo of a man and a Ford logo.

Get it all in one package with The Times-News: local, national, and world news.

MORNING LINE

SPORTS QUOTE

“Do we need a plane to get back? No, we'll just float back.”

— Kentucky coach Tabby Smith, reflecting on the Wildcats' season which ended Sunday at the hands of Michigan State

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school golf
Nínka, Burley at Twin Falls, 11:30 a.m.

IN BRIEF

CSI to announce new men's hoops coach

TWIN FALLS — Southern Idaho President Jerry Meyerhoefer will introduce the new men's head basketball coach today at a 3 p.m. press conference.

The announcement comes after former coach Kevin Jones resigned the position Thursday after only one season of running the program. Jones will remain on at the college as an instructor in the study skills department and assist with athletic academic advising.

ISU netters rip Montana State 70 Sunday

POCATELLO — The Bengals snatched their second straight victory over the Cal-State Northridge Sunday at the Cal-Irvine Spring Invitational tennis tournament.

ISU improves to 5-3 on the spring, 11-5 overall and will travel to Irvine, Calif., for a March 25-24 match.

Vahldal drops 5-4 tennis decision at UCI touney

IRVINE, Calif. — The Lady Vahldals tennis team lost a tight 5-4 match to Cal-State Northridge Sunday at the Cal-Irvine Spring Invitational tennis tournament. Idaho's No. 1 singles player Kerina Burke beat Isabella Penner 2-6, 6-2, 6-4, but it was not enough as the Vahldals fell to a 2-8-1 mark on the season.

Spring Classic Shootout signups due March 25

TWIN FALLS — It's your Spring Classic Shootout basketball tournament — with levels including fifth through ninth grade and varsity for boys, and sixth through ninth plus varsity for girls — will take place April 23 in Twin Falls. Entry fee is \$105, and entries must be postmarked by March 25. For more information, call Robby Frank at (208) 575-1448 — schedules will be available March 30 from 10:10-30 a.m.

TF Ladies Association to hold fashion show

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Ladies Golf Association will hold a fashion show at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course March 25 at 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$75 per person, and reservations can be made by calling 733-3328. Also, the ladies association's upcoming meeting is set for April 1 at 9 a.m. A beer-bull will follow. All handicaps money is due from members that same day — money can be sent to Jana Boal, 720 Locust Street, Twin Falls.

Mini-Cassia association plans roller hockey league

REGINA — The Mini-Cassia Inland League Association will be taking registrations Saturday for roller hockey teams at the Heyburn Rink next to the ball park. Registration times for teams are: Squirts, ages 5 to 10, 10 a.m.; Pee-wee, ages 10 to 12, noon; and Bantam, ages 13 to 16, 2 p.m. The cost is \$20 for one child, \$15 for the second child, and \$10 for additional children. Play It Again Sports of Regina will be there to supply hockey equipment. A referee clinic will be held at 4 p.m. for all Bantam aged players and adults. For more information, call 436-6131, 436-6145 or 678-8331.

Finally, Four!

Duke, Michigan State, Ohio State, Connecticut Cleaves and Co. oust Kentucky

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Call Michigan State ugly or blue-collar if you like. The Spartans also have plenty of heart and more than a few players, and because of that they're headed to the Final Four.

The upseeded Spartans, who were trailed by 13 points early in the game, came back to beat No. 3 seed Kentucky 73-66 in the Midwest Regional final Sunday and earn their first trip to the Final Four in 20 years.

Michigan State plays Duke once Saturday in the Final Four at St. Petersburg, Fla., while Connecticut plays Ohio State in the other national semifinal.

Michigan State scored 19 points, including six free throws in the final 30 seconds, and had 10 rebounds. Mateen Cleaves had 11 assists and 10 points. A.J. Granger and Andre Herson scored 14 each in Michigan State's 22nd straight victory. And everyone hit the boards to help the Spartans (33-4) outshoot a Kentucky team that once had a big edge in that department.

Cleaves, who is as strong as Kentucky (29-9) was before after its fourth straight Final Four.

But the shots stopped falling after the defending champions lost 74 and 96.

Scott Padgett, who had averaged 19 points in the first three tournament games, was a nonfactor until hitting two late 3-pointers. And Heshimu Evans went scoreless after getting 12 points in the first 10 minutes.

Michigan State's first lead, 43-42, didn't come until Cleaves hit a jumper with 15:45 remaining in the game. The Spartans trailed 50-46 with just over 11 minutes to play, then held Kentucky to one field goal in the next six minutes to take a 54 lead.

They led by seven twice, the final time 67-50, and Kentucky got no closer than 69-66 on a Padgett 3-pointer with 1:8 seconds to play.

Peterson then hit both ends of a one-and-one to seal the victory, and added two more with 5 seconds remaining.

Evans scored nine of Kentucky's first 13 points, helping the Wildcats run their way to the 17-4 lead with just over seven minutes played. But he only had one basket the rest of the half and watched his lead slip after picking up his second foul.

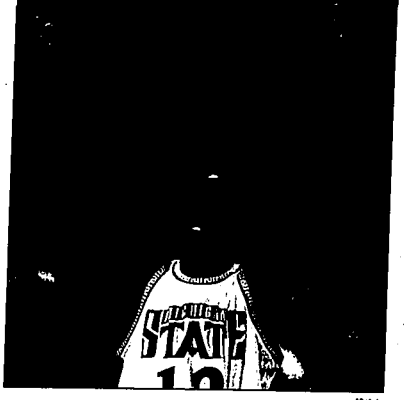
He got his third foul three minutes into the second half and his fourth with 6:25 remaining.

Michigan State used 3-point shooting and better rebounding to right itself after Kentucky's blitz. The Spartans, who came in averaging four 3-pointers per game, were 5-of-11 in the half including three by Granger. They worked up 7-of-17 from behind the arc.

Granger, Jason Klein and Cleaves hit consecutive 3s in the final 1:21 to make it a one-point deficit at halftime.

Michigan State missed 12 of its first 15 shots but went 10-for-13 after that. The Spartans also stayed even on the backboards in the final eight minutes of the half after falling behind 15-7 in that category. They finished with a 33-29 advantage.

Michigan State's bench contributed 16 first-half points. Granger had three — all on 3-pointers — and Peterson and scored seven. Kentucky's biggest contributor off the bench was freshman Taysun Prince, who scored a dozen — three more than his total for the tournament. The crowd of 42,519 was a record for an NCAA regional.



Michigan State guard Mateen Cleaves celebrates his team's 73-66 victory Sunday over defending NCAA champion Kentucky in St. Louis.

Powerhouse Duke crumbles Temple, 85-64

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Temple literally dared Duke to be less aggressive, fanned 2-3 zone from the outside in the East Regional final on Sunday, and Trajan Langdon did just that.

Langdon took the brassiness out of the Temple's zone by hitting three straight 3-pointers and scoring 12 points in a now in an early 17-2 spurt that led No. 1 Duke to an 85-64 win and its first Final Four berth since 1994.

Langdon, a fifth-year senior who had never made the Final Four, hit 6 of 7 shots from the field, including 5 of 6 from 3-point range and finished with a

game-high 23 points in denying Temple's John Chaney his first trip to the Final Four in 27 years of coaching.

"Against Duke, we knew Langdon was going to hit shots, you just didn't know how well," Chaney said. "He was coming off screens, turning and shooting over a 6-foot-10 player and that just doesn't happen that often. We just didn't know how well he was going to do it."

Coming into the game, Temple packed the inside of its zone to stop Elton Brand with the hope that its defenders to jump out quickly and get a hand in Langdon's face.

In three previous games, the sixth-seeded Owls had not given

up more than 55 points in any game.

"Our defense wasn't as aggressive as against the other teams we played," forward Mark Karcher said. "But Langdon is a good shooter. We had hands in his face, two or three people running at him. He is just a real good shooter and he was on."

Duke forward Chris Carrwell said Temple made a mistake challenging Langdon, a 45 percent shooter from the field in the regular season.

"I don't see how you can dare him," Carrwell said. "If you dare anyone I'd dare me. If they were going to dare me, OK. They might have a chance. I wouldn't dare Trajan

Langdon. It's as simple as that," Carrwell said.

Karcher said after Langdon banged a couple of shots down early Temple (24-11) tried to adjust more and attack him. The problem with that was it spread the zone and offered the Blue Devils a chance to drive and penetrate and find Brand and company inside.

Brand finished with 21 points on 8 of 10 shooting.

"Once we thought we had Langdon forced, someone else would come and somebody else would come," Karcher said. "That's what makes Duke a great team. They can just constantly bring in good player after good player."



Duke's Matt Henry (4) hits for the sixth basket during the game Sunday in East Rutherford, N.J.

Four head to Florida's Big Dance

The Associated Press

Three No. 1 seeds and one of the best tournament stories in college basketball history are headed for St. Petersburg, Fla., and the Citrus Bowl.

Top-ranked Duke, Connecticut and Michigan State were among the favorites to get there since the preseason poll had them ranked No. 1, 2 and 5. Ohio State, con-

ing off an 8-22 season, didn't even crack the Top 25 until January but went on to earn No. 4 seeding in the NCAA tournament.

All four will be there this weekend and Connecticut, which is in the Final Four for the first time in school history, will play Ohio State, which hasn't been there since 1992.

Duke, which is making its fifth Final Four appearance of the 90s but fits four will be on a January but went on to earn No. 4 seeding in the NCAA tournament.

Johnson led the Spartans to the national championship.

Duke's 85-64 victory over sixth-seeded Temple in the East Regional on Sunday means the Atlantic Coast Conference has had at least one representative in the Final Four every year since 1988, except for 1996.

Connecticut, which beat 10th-seeded Gonzaga 67-62 Saturday to win the West Regional, becomes just the second Big East team in the Final Four in the 90s, joining Syracuse in 1996.

Please see FOUR, Page A8

Women prepare for war

The Associated Press

And now, the toughest, most pressure-packed round of all in the NCAA women's basketball tournament.

Three No. 1 seeds remain standing among the eight teams in the regional championship games, which determine who goes to the Final Four in San Jose, Calif., and next weekend in the West.

Tennessee coach Pat Summitt has said that because a trip to the Final Four is so close, the regional finals are the most difficult games in the tournament.

And she knows from experience. Last year, Tennessee had to rally from 12 points down to beat North Carolina 76-70 in the Midwest Finals. The Lady Vols then routed Arkansas and Louisiana Tech to win their first straight national championship and finish 39-0.

This year, another Atlantic Coast Conference team stands between Tennessee and trip to the Final Four. The top-seeded Lady Vols (31-2) play No. 3 seed Duke (27-6) in the East Regional at Greensboro, N.C., and in

Please see WOMEN, Page A8

Golfer tops Bay Hill with playoff victory

The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — For three days, all anyone wanted to know about Tim Herron was what he had for lunch and why they called him Laverne.

Herron showed his game was worth talking about, too.

Herron made clutch putts down the stretch and won the Bay Hill Invitational with a birdie on the second playoff hole against Tom Lehman, giving the 29-year-old from Minnesota his third victory in four years on the PGA Tour.

Herron, who closed with an even-par 73 for 274, earned \$430,000. He was the second time in which he had at least a share of the lead for all four rounds.

He went wire-to-wire since his third victory in four years on the PGA Tour.

More golf — A9

and a bold approach over the water to about 10 feet.

Lehman played only his second stroke-play event since a three-month layoff for shoulder surgery, hit into the bunker for the second time in less than an hour. He blasted through the fairway into the rough, hit over the greens and made a 15-foot par putt from the fringe even before Herron lined up his eagle putt.

"I can't bang my wife. I feel like I played well," Lehman said. "It feels good to be out there again. Last week at Honda, I finished last. This was a lot more fun."

Davis Love III can blame his putter for finishing one stroke out of the playoff at 275. One day after he made eight birdie putts, Love came up empty in his bid to win Arnold Palmer's tournament for the first time after three good chances.



Tim Herron chips onto the 7th green during Sunday's final round of the Bay Hill Invitational in Orlando, Fla.

Downpour saves Burton

The Associated Press

DARLINGTON, S.C. — Jeff Burton had just crashed and could not have finished the race. But he didn't have to. He was saved Sunday by the rain that nearly was his undoing, and won the TransSouth 400.

Burton, who had battled Jeremy Mayfield and Jeff Gordon throughout much of his \$1.8 million race, stood near his badly damaged car, and motioned for the safety sky to keep the wet stuff falling.

Moments later, his prayers were answered. NASCAR decided it could not restart the race — halted earlier for nearly three hours.

It was Burton's second victory this year and seventh of his career, and gave him the lead in the Winston Cup points race. Mayfield was second in a 1-2 Ford finish, followed by the Chevrolet of Gordon.

Burton was coming up on lapped traffic exiting the fourth in three laps after rain began to fall for the second time in the race. Suddenly, the cars slowed, and Burton hit a spinning Jerry

NASCAR

Nadeau and then the frontstretch was wet.

Burton's right front wheel was turned at a 30-degree angle, and the tire flat.

But he managed to limp around — the right front smoking badly — behind the pace car for a lap until the red flag ended the race after 164 of 183 scheduled laps.

The rains ended what would have been a battle between Burton and Jeff Gordon. Because Gordon also received damage substantial damage in the chain-reaction crash involving leaders and backmarkers.

The victory, albeit in a rain-shortened event he couldn't have won had it continued for even a lap, ended two years of Darlington frustration for the 31-year-old Burton. He was a barely-beaten second on NASCAR's toughest track in each of the last two Southern 500s. Gordon won each of those races during his run of five victories in his seven Darlington events.

SPORTS

Four

Continued from A7
Ohio State, which beat St. John's 77-74 Saturday to win the South Regional, and North Carolina State, which beat defending national champion Kentucky 73-66 Sunday in the Midwest, gives the Big Ten the first main berth in the Final Four since the Southeastern Conference had two teams in 1996.

A five-year absence from the Final Four would be a deal most schools would take with a smile. Duke (36-1) is not most schools when it comes to Final Four. For the 12th time in school history, and the eighth time under coach Mike Krzyzewski, the Blue Devils are in the national semifinals and they go in on a school-record 31 game winning streak. The closest game Duke has had in the tournament was a 77-point win over Southwest Missouri State in the regional semifinals. "There's still two games to go and maybe I shouldn't have said that," Jim Calhoun, who can now

"but this team has everything you could possibly want." Michigan State (33-4) has won 22 straight games, the last three all by less than 10 points in the tournament Saturday's game will be a rematch with Duke as the Blue Devils beat the Spartans 73-67 in the Great Eight in December. Connecticut (32-2), the only other team besides Duke to be ranked No. 1 this season, had also seemed to find a way not to get to the Final Four. Whether it was a buzzer-beater by Duke's Christian Laettner or a path that went through North Carolina's home state, the Huskies had never gotten into the Final Four. Now, the team with the college basketball's largest media component and a fervent following in a state without a professional franchise, is there. "Fate and other good teams and players got in the way and we didn't move on," explained Jim Calhoun, who can now

remove his name from the list of the sport's best coaches not to reach the Final Four. "The sure ones face our going to come on campus. There's something about Black-Minim. People don't realize how much people in our state care." Ohio State (27-8) advanced one of the Final Four's sweetest lines of attack. No man had ever reached the national semifinals wearing the year before. Now the answer is the Buckeyes, who were 8-22 last season and were just one conference game. The addition of guard Scottie Pippen, who came along with coach Jim O'Brien from Boston College, gave the key to the remarkable turnaround. "They said when we came here we'd had a great season but it had to end here," Buckeyes guard Michael Redd said. "I wonder what they're going to say now?"

Women

Continued from A7
Summer's view, survival depends more on mental toughness than talent. "We have maintained the commitment to going out and being the best team in March with more or less talent," she said. "You've got to look at your team and look at your opponent and think about how you have to influence them." The other No. 1 seeds still playing are in the Midwest and West. Top-ranked Purdue (31-1) took a 29-game winning streak against third-seeded Rutgers (29-5) in the Midwest at Normal, Ill. In the West at Los Angeles, top-seeded Louisiana Tech (29-2), speckling a 10th Final Four trip, pulled No. 3 seed UCLA (25-7). The surprise team at this point is No. 4 seed Iowa State (25-7) in the Midwest. The Cyclones, who had won only one NCAA tournament game before this year, play third-seeded Georgia (25-6) in Cincinnati.

'Some people play defense out of responsibility, because they're supposed to. We embrace it.'

-Rutgers coach Vivian Stringer

Tennessee and Duke met earlier this year, with Tennessee winning 74-60 in December. Duke coach Goostenkers welcomes the rematch. "Whether we want to admit it or not, we were a little intimidated going on the floor with them that first game," Goostenkers said. Purdue will have to crack a tough Rutgers defense to keep its winning streak intact. That defense was sensational in the regional semifinals Saturday night, holding Texas Tech to 11 first-half points in a 52-17 victory. "Some of our people play defense out of responsibility, because they're supposed to," Rutgers coach Vivian Stringer said. "We embrace it." Purdue will counter with its outstanding guard coach of Stephen White-McCarthy, Ukari Figgis and Kara Douglas. They combined for 63 points in Saturday night's 82-59 victory over North Carolina. Louisiana Tech faces a UCLA team concerned about the health of point guard Eric Gomez, who sprained his right ankle 25 seconds into the Bruins' semifinal victory over Colorado State. Iowa State stunned top-seeded Connecticut 64-58 on Saturday with a flurry of 3-point baskets at the end. In Georgia, the Cyclones face an opponent with a crafty coach, Andy Landers, who has won 11 of 14 tournament games and already has made four trips to the Final Four.

SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

NEA Standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct. Lists various teams and their records.

MECA Standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct. Lists various teams and their records.

NEA Standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct. Lists various teams and their records.

Rugby 85, Kicks 81

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct. Lists various teams and their records.

Boys 95, Girls 92

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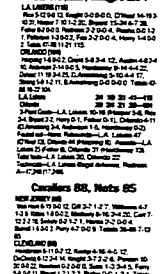
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IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



The Marlin comes into the stadium market.

Double Double! Break his kneecaps, Winnie! The Marlin comes into the stadium market. The Marlin comes into the stadium market. The Marlin comes into the stadium market.

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ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table listing TV programs, times, and networks.

TENNIS

Upton Championships Results

Table listing tennis match results and scores.

WRESTLING

Table listing wrestling match results and scores.

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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

Transactions in baseball including trades and signings.

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Transactions in baseball including trades and signings.

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Pistons muffle Jazz in OT

▲AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Jerry Stackhouse made a 3-point shot at the buzzer to give the Detroit Pistons a 104-101 victory over the Utah Jazz.

The Pistons finished with 32 points, while Grant Hill had his first triple-double of the season with 29 points, 13 rebounds and 11 assists. Hill's final assist came after he was double-teamed along the baseline and fed Stackhouse for the game-winner.

Karl Malone led Utah with 31 points and 12 rebounds. Utah lost a lead game in the second game in a row. On Friday night, the Jazz led Charlotte by eight with 3:03 left and lost in overtime.

The Jazz led by 20 points in the first half and still were up 11 at the beginning of the fourth, but couldn't put the Pistons away.

Raptors 85, Knicks 84, OT

TORONTO — Vince Carter hit 23 points and had a key offensive rebound in overtime — just as Toronto had done all day — as the Raptors won a franchise record fifth straight game with a 85-81 victory over the New York Knicks.

Former Knick Charles Oakley, who did not score a regulation, made a jumper in overtime to tie the Raptors up by five and added a pair of free throws with 7.6 seconds left following Carter's offensive rebound to put the game out of reach.

Oakley finished with 12 boards as Toronto outbounded New York 85-84, including 31-10 on the offensive glass. As for Toronto's three other ex-Knicks, John Thomas had 13 points, Doug Christie had 12 points and 10 rebounds and John Wallace added 12 points off the bench.

The Knicks, who were 11-1 against the Raptors in their first game in Toronto after six straight wins.

Patrick Ewing led the Knicks with 21 points and 15 rebounds, including 12 defensive boards, and five blocked shots. Allan Houston had 17 points, while Chris Childs had 12 off the bench.

Bulls 95, Celtics 92, OT

BOSTON — Mark Bryant scored a season-high 18 points, including consecutive jumpers in

overtime, and Brent Barry scored Chicago's final six points as the Bulls sent the struggling Boston Celtics to their 10th loss in 12 games, 95-92 Sunday.

Toni Kukoc and Barry paced the Bulls with 20 points, while Steve Brown had 16 points, 10 rebounds and eight assists.

Ron Mercer led the Celtics with 26 points. Antoine Walker missed his first 11 shots, finished just 2-for-15 from the floor and had only six points.

Clippers 100, Timberwolves 85

MINNEAPOLIS — The Los Angeles Clippers won on the road for the first time this season, getting a season-high 22 points from Derrick Martin and 47 points from their reserves in a 100-85 victory Sunday over the Minnesota Timberwolves.

The Clippers (2-2), the worst record in the league, permitted their fewest points in the season and reached 100 for just the fourth time. The 15-point loss was the Wolves' biggest this year.

Rookie Michael Olowokandi had a career-high 16 rebounds as the Clippers outscored the Wolves 51-38. Minnesota entered the game leading the NBA in offensive rebounds with nearly 30 a game, but had only 10 Sunday.

The Clippers' other win came against Sacramento on March 11 after an 0-17 start.

Lakers 115, Magic 104

ORLANDO, Fla. — Dennis Rodman returned to the Los Angeles Lakers but not to the arduous atmosphere that accompanied him could overshadow Kobe Bryant or Shaquille O'Neal.

Bryant scored 25 of his career-high 38 points in the second half and O'Neal had 31 points and 13 rebounds as the Lakers overcame a 24-point deficit Sunday to beat the Orlando Magic 115-104.

Rodman returned to the Lakers for the nationally televised game after being away from the team for eight days for unspecified personal reasons.

Los Angeles shot a season-best 60 percent, including 15 of 18 (83 percent) in the fourth quarter, and with Rodman's help, held Orlando to 41 points in the second half to stop a two-game losing streak.

Cavaliers 88, Nets 85

CLEVELAND — Wesley Person scored 22 points and Shawn Kemp made a key steal in the final seconds to help the Cleveland Cavaliers defeat the New Jersey Nets 88-85 Sunday.



Cleveland Cavaliers forward Shawn Kemp leaps over New Jersey Nets forward Jayson Williams for an offensive layup Sunday in Cleveland.

(Cleveland) coming off its worst loss of the season, 103-93 at Washington on Saturday night, could improve with the newly unveiled final seconds.

Stephen Marbury scored eight of New Jersey's 10 points in a 103-93 win that pulled the Nets to 66-85 with five to play.

Each team missed shots on their most possession, and New Jersey was pressing for a shot to win when Kemp stepped into the ball from Keith Van Horn.

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Trail Blazers 91, Sixers 75

PORTLAND, Ore. — Rasheed Wallace scored 14 of his season-high 26 points in the fourth quarter and Greg Anthony added 11 points in the period as Portland pulled away to defeat the Philadelphia 76ers 91-75 Sunday night.

Allen Iverson, coming off performances of 39 and 41 points in wins over Indiana and the Lakers, scored 24 but had just 11 after the first quarter.

Portland (20-5), which improved to 11-1 at home and reclaimed the NBA's best record from Utah, completely shut down Iverson and the Sixers in the fourth quarter.

The Blazers outscored Philadelphia 31-16 in the quarter and used an 18-1 run to turn a slim 72-69 lead into a rout at 90-70. Anthony had eight points during the run and Wallace had five.

Nuggets 102, SuperSonics 98

DENVER — Antonio McDyess hit 23 points and 15 rebounds as the Denver Nuggets blew a 29-point lead before holding on for a 102-98 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics on Sunday night.

Nick Van Exel added 20 points for the Nuggets, who won for just the second time in 11 games and snapped a nine-game losing streak to the Sonics. Denver's last win over Seattle was April 21, 1996.

Hornets 94, Bulls 87

MILWAUKEE — Eddie Jones scored 23 points and David Wesley added 15 Sunday night to pace the Charlotte Hornets to a 94-87 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks, who lost point guard Sam Cassell to an eye injury right ankle.

Cassell was playing for the first time after missing six games since being injured from New Jersey on Saturday night.

The second 12-point lead had four assists in 25 minutes before re-injuring his ankle with 3:01 left.

He was carried from the court by teammates and is scheduled to fly to New York.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

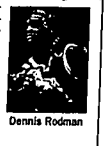
Back for more: Rodman rejoins Lakers

ORLANDO, Fla. — Dennis Rodman returned to the Los Angeles Lakers and was his usual defiant self Sunday, refusing to apologize for his eccentric lifestyle or his gambling trip to Las Vegas while his team was on the road losing three of four games.

"I'll be here the rest of the season. I've used up my hell pass," he said, adding that his return got just the kind of reaction from his teammates that he expected — none.

Rodman played 23 minutes Sunday and had four points in a 100-85 win and grabbed six rebounds to help the Lakers overcome a 24-point deficit to beat the Orlando Magic 115-104.

"This game ain't worth that for me to lose who I am," Rodman said, adding that he was fined \$100 a day by the Lakers. "I had to get away because I really didn't know if I wanted to play basketball."



Dennis Rodman

Unser, Hattori injured at Miami Grand Prix

HOMESTEAD, Fla. — Al Unser Jr. and rookie Naoki Hattori broke their legs Sunday when they crashed into each other during the first lap of CART's season-opening Marlboro Grand Prix of Miami.

Unser, the former CART series champion, broke his right ankle and Hattori suffered a compound fracture of his left leg when they hit the wall between the first and second turns at Homestead-Miami Speedway. Both drivers were airlifted to a Miami hospital and require surgery.

Dominguez races away with Indy Lights event

HOMESTEAD, Fla. — Rookie Mario Dominguez of Mexico led from start to finish and won the Daytona Tri Challenge, the opening race of the PPG-Daytona Indy Lights Championships series on Sunday.

Dominguez, the 1998 Mexican Formula 3 champion, earned the pole Saturday in his first oval race, and went on to win by 0.755 seconds over Airon Dore of Brazil.

Compiled from wire reports

Golfer wins third LPGA title of year, 12th career

PHOENIX (AP) — Karrie Webb cruised to her third title in six tournaments Sunday, beating Lori Kano by four shots with a 14-under-par 274 in the Standard Register Pin.

Webb shot 3-under 69 in the final round and matched her best start to a season with six top 10 finishes in six events, something she accomplished as a rookie in 1996. Her poorest finish so far was eighth last week in Tucson, Ariz.

The quickest LPGA player to win \$1 million and \$2 million, Webb earned \$127,500 this time and increased her tour-leading total to \$419,063.

Kano, who also joined the tour in 1996, carded a 71 and lost ground on the 24-year-old Australian, whose victory margin would have been greater but for a double bogey on the back nine.

Jane Geddes and Janice Moodie were at 280, both 65s that tied Dawn Coe Jones' opening-day record for the revised course, and Wendy Ward was fifth after beginning and ending the round at 7-under.

Eva Dahlqvist, Kelly Robbins and Tucson champion Jill Inkster tied for sixth at 282.

The 12th victory of Webb's brief career seemed like a foregone conclusion when she birdied the first hole after starting the round with a two-stroke lead on Kano and no one else within four shots.

Green, Morgan phone in victory at Legends
ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. — As much as his play over the weekend, it was a well-timed telephone call that got Hubert Green to the winners' podium at the Legends of Golf.

It was in 1996 that he formed a partnership with Gil Morgan, one of the Senior Tour's best players, whose long drives are the perfect complement to Green's deft short game.

The combination worked perfectly, as the duo closed out a wire-to-wire victory Sunday, shooting a 6-under 66 to finish the tournament at 22-under 194 for a three-stroke margin.

Rafter can't shake slump

Sampras, Davenport advance at Lipton

▲KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — The stadium was nearly full for Patrick Rafter's match Sunday at the Lipton Championships, the two-time reigning U.S. Open champion put on a good show.

Rafter banged for volleys and leaped for overheads. He sprawled to the hardcourt after one ball and twice hit shots with his back to the net — one on his shoulder, another between his legs. Even the changeovers were exciting, with girls in the crowd eagerly waiting Rafter's next shirt change.

Yes, the Australian heartthrob had good looks.

Rafter failed to shake a slump Sunday, dropping his third-round grudge match to Nicolas Pietrangeli, 7-5 (7-5). 64. Rafter's record slipped to 5-9 this year, and he has yet to reach a quarterfinal in six tournaments.

"I'm getting used to it," he said. "I don't enjoy it. I'm hitting the ball OK, but what I'm really doing badly is my shot selection. I've got to play percentage tennis. I'm not playing that, especially on the big points."

It was a dismal day for Aussies. Mark Philippoussis, seeded 10th, lost to Mark Safin, 7-6 (7-4), 7-6 (7-3). Jason Stoltenberg, back to two overrules from the chair umpire in the match-to-last game, fell to top-ranked Carlos Moya 67 (5-7), 6-7 (5-7).



Spain's Carlos Moya returns a volley to Australia's Jason Stoltenberg Sunday during the Lipton Championships in Key Biscayne, Fla. Moya, the world's No. 1 player, won the match 67 (5-7), 6-7 (5-7).

"I haven't played on the grandstand in years," Sampras said. "How many slams or how many tournaments do you have to win to get on stadium court at this tournament? That's a shock."

Monday's schedule was completed half to half. Bjorn Borg and Andre Agassi were scheduled for other matches were a consideration, tournament referee Alan Mills said.

The Sampras-Costa match might yet be moved to the stadium, depending on the length of other matches scheduled there, Mills said.

Unseeded Vince Spadea, the only other American left in the men's draw, swept Fabrice Santoro 6-3, 6-2 Sunday. Also

It figures: Kwan skates for gold at Worlds

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — While those around her stumbled, Michelle Kwan hit jump after jump with barely a mis.

She practiced Sunday with some of her major rivals at the world championships. And this much is clear: Kwan is ready.

The competition begins today in the men's qualifying group and the pairs short program.

Three Russians — Alexei Yagudin, Yevgeny Plushenko and Alexei Urmanov — will vie for the men's title, with three-time world champion Elvis Stojko in the role of potential spoiler.

Yet Kwan is the most luminous star of these championships. She has won the world title twice and is the only single Olympic medalist competing in Helsinki.

Tara Lipinski, who took the Olympic gold and bronze medalist Chen Lu, also has one prize.

Kwan chose to stay eligible for the next Olympics although this is her only major international Skate Union competition of the season. She bypassed the Grand Prix schedule to concentrate on show and TV.



U.S. world champion Michelle Kwan practices Sunday before today's start of the World Figure Skating Championships in Helsinki, Finland.

Plushenko and Urmanov are set to challenge each other again as they have throughout the season.

Yagudin is the current world and two-time European champion. Plushenko is the Russian champion and Urmanov won the Cup of Russia on the home rink of all three.

He has competed sporadically since tearing a groin muscle at the Nagano Olympics 13 months ago. And he has not done well, barely winning the Canadian title and coming in third at the Four Continents competition.

OTHER VIEWS

Public bands together to oppose FDIC proposal

From the Idaho State Journal (Pocatello)

A popular complaint among us common folk is no one in the hallowed halls of government hears us.

This complaint probably rings louder when we talk about the federal types who live within the confines of Washington, D.C.

Every once in a while, however, our unified voices break through the Beltway common sense barrier.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. has pulled back from its plan to impose a "Know Your Neighbor" rule on the nation's banking industry.

The rule would have called for banks to verify their customers' identities, know where their money comes from and determine their normal pattern of transactions.

The intent was to help agencies involved in the war against drugs track money that was being laundered.

The public response to the proposal was anything but normal.

More than 25,000 people sent comments to the FDIC — the majority clearly saying they wanted nothing to do with such a rule.

Even the banks wanted nothing to do with this measure. There are already laws on the books that provide some of the information being sought.

"The public has spoken very loudly and clearly," Donna Tanoue, chairwoman of the FDIC, said of the outcry earlier this week.

The Senate and House also have weighed in with their calls to kill the measure.

The final decision to kill the proposal will come at the March 23 meeting of the four-member board of directors of the FDIC.

Thanks to the efforts of thousands of rightfully concerned citizens, it's all but a done deal.



The Times-News

Stephen Hartung.....Publisher
 Clark Walworth.....Managing Editor
 Allen Wilson.....Business manager
 Peter York.....Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and staff editors are Stephen Hartung, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richters and David Lee.

LETTERS

Reader appreciates coverage

I am writing to thank you and your paper for the prompt and accurate coverage of a recent event off the coast of Oregon, the sinking of the Merchant Ship New Carissa.

I am a current member of the USS Bremerton (SSN-598), the nuclear-powered submarine that dealt the final blow to the New Carissa. Due to our last minute tasking of that mission, we were late to return to our home port of San Diego, Calif.

Anytime a ship is late to return to port, especially a submarine, worries fill the friends and families of the crew members of that ship. Luckily, The Times-News was able to date and quickly posted in its daily paper the story, which included the name of our submarine. This helped me out by informing my parents, Harold and Gladys De Boer of Castleford, of my location. It also serves the purpose to inform the citizens of the world's finest country that their sons and daughters as well as their tax dollars do not go to waste but instead protect this country in more ways than one.

I have served more than 10 years in this country's Navy and while this past week was a unique experience, it does not even come close to describing the everyday effort young men and women put forth every day protecting and preserving our freedom.

As a footnote, submariners prefer if you call "it" a boat, not a ship. Thank you for your support and accurate information. Keep up the good work.

JAMES E. DEBOER
 MM1(SS) USN
 El Cajon, Calif.

Skatepark would benefit Twin Falls

This letter is in response to a letter printed Friday.

I am happy to see someone writing in support of a skatepark. I think it's a shame that we close our minds to an area that our children can be safe.

Skateboarding is a sport, and skateboarding is taken very seriously by its participants.

Sun Valley has a skatepark, and all I see are young people enjoying themselves. They are riding skates, skateboards or watching the skaters skate. I see people of all ages, 5 years to adults, sisters and brothers, moms and dads and friends hanging out and being together.

Twin Falls, open your eyes and open your minds. Open a skatepark for all to use and be safe.

I have also seen what happens when a skatepark is not available. I knew a young man by the name of Richard Hideo Johnson, my nephew. He was 16 years of age. He was a very good skater. He was on the verge of changing his am-

teur status to professional. He had ambitions of going to college, living to the ripe old age of 100 and enjoying life. These things all came to an end on Jan. 19, 1998 at 3:30 p.m. I was practicing in a security condo complex overlooking a golf course. He felt he was safe. Apparently, his skating bothered three young men, ages 16 to 18, so they beat him to death. His life could have been saved had the city he lived in chosen to value the lives of its community's children instead of valuing money, and the age-old saying, "You don't want them in your neighborhood."

Even to all of you who do value the lives of your children to stand up and support a skatepark so that your family and community doesn't have to suffer such a horrendous loss that my brother and his community have. Life is so very precious. Protect the ones you love.

In loving memory of Richard Hideo Johnson, Jan. 15, 1982, to Jan. 19, 1998.

RONDA BRYAN
 Twin Falls

TF native enjoys online paper

Just a note to let you know that I am really happy to read the newspaper almost daily online. I live in the Seattle area but am a Twin Falls native. I really enjoy reading about the "home front."

Thank you.

KENT RODSETH
 Sumner, Wash.

Skatepark critic is close-minded

I am responding to the letter, "Draw a line on new park."

It is people like you that limit the different cultures from enjoying our community. Fortune forbid that the youth in our community have something enjoyable to look forward to doing! The extracurricular activities for the youth in our community are very limited.

Let me ask you this: Would you rather that our kids be on the streets skateboarding? Or would you rather that they look to drugs or alcohol for enjoyment? I personally would much rather them doing things that they truly enjoy doing and that make them feel good about themselves.

Open your mind, Mr. Gamet. The point is not about whether or not they make it to a competition in California, it's about doing an activity that makes them feel good about themselves. If they make it to a competition, then good for them. And if they don't and get a few broken bones along the way, then I say good for them for trying. And by the way, there are plenty of places to fish in our area; maybe you should practice for a couple of days.

MICHELLE BARTLETT
 Twin Falls

Defense spending boggles the mind

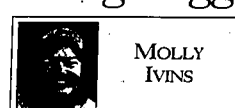
What newspapers around the nation need is a standing headline that starts "In Reversal, Clinton Now ... and then, they can just stick in the news of the day, in his most spectacular and stupid reversal in years, Clinton has now endorsed "Star Wars," the old Reagan-era scheme to build an antimissile system that would protect us from an all-out attack by the Soviet Union.

It was a terrible idea then, and as you may have noticed, the Soviet Union has been seriously defunct for seven years. The history of this turkey is so fantastic and so ridiculous that it would be hilarious if it weren't so expensive. We have already spent \$55 billion on this pathetic piece of leftover Cold War lunacy.

Star Wars is the perfect case study for what's wrong with both American government and the American military. It has everything: special interests, campaign contributions, the military-industrial complex, corrupt politicians, heavy media decisions being made solely for political calculation, decisions having nothing to do with national security, and a public to whom no one has bothered to tell the truth.

This is one of those hideous deals, like the savings-and-loan scandal, where you can see the disaster coming — you can see it happening in front of your eyes — and they still won't stop it. It's also like the backyard bomb-shelter program: a generation from now, when the whole thing is the most expensive white elephant of all time, some future Robert Scheer is going to have an absolutely wonderful time chronicling the perfect idiocy of everyone involved.

We don't have the Soviet Union to kick around anymore, so we are preparing to stop a missile attack by a "rogue nation" such as North Korea, Libya or Iran. Of course, none of them has the capacity to send up a missile that can actually reach the United States from their turf, but they



MOLLY IVINS

might get it — according to the best estimates, in 10 to 20 years.

The Senate, with the new blessing from the White House, is going to approve building this missile defense system as soon as it is "technologically possible." Here's where we are so far:

- A study by strategic experts John Pike, Bruce Blair and Stephen Schwartz, "Atomic Audit: The Costs and Consequences of U.S. Nuclear Weapons since 1940," concludes: "The greatest accomplishment of the first four years of the SDI (Strategic Defense Initiative) program has consisted in learning what technology did not work." Among the failures: rail guns, space-based lasers and particle beams.
- The military is now focused on a "hit-to-kill" vehicle designed to intercept incoming missiles before they reach U.S. territory. The vehicle has failed seven of its nine tests in this decade, according to an article by William Hartung in the fall 1998 World Policy Journal.
- Lockheed Martin's "Theater High Altitude Area Defense" — a kind of super-Patriot missile designed to defend against medium-range missiles — has flunked its fifth straight test. Lockheed, by the way, gave \$2.3 million in campaign contributions during the '96 elections.
- According to Hartung, a panel of independent experts appointed by the Pentagon and headed by former Air Force Chief of Staff Larry Welch reviewed the program and reported in February of '98 that the entire ballistic missile defense effort was riddled with waste and on a headlong "rush to failure."
- The May-June 1997 issue of Technology Review concluded, "Any country that

could develop a long-range missile could also deploy a variety of other countermeasures that would make the job of the defense much more difficult, if not impossible."

So far, the most concrete result of the program, according to Hartung, are the flashy "artists' conceptions" of how future systems might work.

High point so far: In 1984, the Army rigged a key Star Wars test by planting a remote-controlled explosive in the target missile that would cause it to blow up — whether it was hitting the defensive missile or not! When The New York Times revealed this lunacy in '93, the officials involved said it was more important for the Soviet Union to believe we could shoot down missiles than it was to actually have the capacity to do so. (H)

You should be aware that some "think tanks" supporting Star Wars receive generous funding from Boeing and Lockheed, including the Center for Policy Studies.

Republican strategists plan to make missile defense "the most important issue of the 2000 election," according to Republican National Committee Chairman Jim Nicholson. According to The Wall Street Journal, Jack Kemp's Empower America group has targeted senators in certain states like Nevada with radio ads saying: "We are only one vote shy of ensuring the safety of you and your family. But the people standing in the way are Nevada's own senators." Ensuring the safety?

If this program were in the corporate world, everyone associated with it would be fired. If it were a domestic spending program, Republicans would have to stretch by now.

When is the end of the Pentagon off this gold-plated folly? The money it really needs for personnel and readiness is going into this black hole, and they'll never see a nickel of it.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

NATION

Amtrak crash investigation begins wrap-up

BOURBONNAIS, Ill. (AP) — Witnesses to a deadly train crash have given possibly conflicting statements about whether a steel-laden truck was on the tracks before warning signals and crossing gates activated, a spokesman for a federal safety panel said Sunday.

Also Sunday, townsfolk gathered at a Bourbonnais church to remember the victims of the crash and to honor those who helped in the rescue effort.

"In the friendly village of Bourbonnais, people that they may never have even met loved them, are praying for them and are bearing with them in our hearts their sorrow and their loss," said the Rev. Dan Boone of the College Church of the Nazarenes.

Mayor Grover Brooks said nearby communities helped deal with the crash.

"The compassion and the love and the care was extraordinary and time and time again," Brooks said.

National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Jamie Finch said in the last interview with witnesses — one interviewing witnesses — will leave Bourbonnais in a couple of days.

"We have not been able to completely reconcile the statements that are possibly conflicting," Finch said, referring to the two witnesses.

He would not comment on what the possible conflicts were but said transcripts of the interviews would be available at NTSB headquarters in Washington to



Members of the College Church pray for the families of those who lost loved ones during last Monday's train collision in Bourbonnais, Ill., Sunday.

He analyzed and compared to physical evidence from the scene.

Eleven people were killed and more than 100 injured when the Amtrak train crashed into the truck on March 15. Ten passengers remained hospitalized Sunday, one in critical condition, hospital officials said.

The truck driver, John R. Stokes, 58, has told investigators he did not see the southbound City of New Orleans train as he approached the tracks.

Authorities also want to talk to the train's engineer, who was released from the hospital Saturday.

Gov. Tommy Thompson, still last week that the engineer said the truck driver tried to zip past the crossing gates after they had come down.

Stokes has not been charged with a crime. Prosecutor Michael Kirk has said a criminal investigation is underway.

Amtrak's chairman, Wisconsin

Failed global pledge leaves 275 million undereducated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 275 million children worldwide are not in class or will leave school unable to read or write, the global relief agency Oxfam reports.

A study being released Monday says about \$8 billion more each year is needed in spending for education in the world's poorest countries to fulfill a pledge by 155 nations that every child on earth have a basic level of literacy by 2015.

That pledge, originally made in 1990, had the millennium's end as the goal, but the date later was pushed back.

Across the globe, the report found 125 million children — nearly two-thirds of them girls — have been in a classroom. An additional 150 million had started school but dropped out with-

out minimal literacy.

"Everyone agrees with the targets, but the promises have been broken," said John Eury, director of Oxfam's U.S. office.

If current trends continue, sub-Saharan Africa, which most accounts for one-third of out-of-school children, will have three-fourths of the total in 25 years, according to Oxfam.

Oxfam, which includes 100 governmental organizations around the world, lobbies governments and world financial institutions to fight poverty and raises money for anti-poverty efforts in more than 100 countries.

The group is beginning a campaign to get wealthy nations and private donors to increase aid and grant debt relief to nations with high illiteracy rates.

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Officials arrest teens for advertising gang on Web

FAYETTEVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Two robins splash in a marble birdbath outside a new stucco house in the Crimson Trace subdivision, as gleaming Volvos and minivans purr around this suburb south of Atlanta.

No hoodluming gangsters hang out on the streets of this hood, and getting hit by a runaway golf cart is a more likely danger than a drive-by shooting in Fayette, Georgia's wealthiest county.

But five teen-agers who call themselves the "Rollin' 5 Crew" have been charged with charges that could put the one of adult age in prison for up to 10 years, even though local authorities admit they are wannabe thugs whose worst crime was touting their crew on a Web site and spray-painting their moniker on bridges.

"This would be ridiculous if it weren't so scary," said the mother of one of the teens, who asked to remain unidentified because her son is a juvenile. "This is my

boy's future we're talking about." All five were charged under Georgia's Street Gang and Terrorism Act, which makes it a felony to solicit members for a gang that commits violence. Jeff Wright, the 17-year-old who faces an adult charge, is out on bail; the juveniles were released to their parents.

Critics say the Fayette County Sheriff's Department has overreacted, but Maj. Bruce Jordan says they want to stop any real gang activity before it starts.

"What's going on here is the same thing we've seen in other places where there are gang problems," Jordan said. "First you've got the graffiti. Then you've got fighting. And before you know it, you've got the real thing with drugs and guns and all the bridges."

The teens' attorney, Lee Sexton, says the Web site — which has been taken off the Internet — was "a harmless play-

George Reedy, LBJ's press secretary, dies

MILWAUKEE (AP) — George Reedy, former press secretary for President Lyndon Johnson who quit after disagreeing with Johnson's policies, died Sunday. He was 81.

Reedy died after a short illness at a Milwaukee nursing home where he had been living, an employee said. The nursing home would not release further information.

Helen Thomas, White House correspondent for United Press International, worked with Reedy in his reporting days and on the other side of the aisle, after he became a political aide.

"He had great depth and was very respected in the journalistic field," Thomas said. "It's a big loss."

After working for UPI in Washington, D.C., Reedy joined the U.S. Senate staff of Johnson, a Texas Democrat, in 1951.

As Johnson went on to become



George Reedy

Senate leader, vice president and then president after the assassination of John F. Kennedy, Reedy stayed with him before leaving in July, 1965.

Dick Leonard, former M-I-U-K-E Journal editor,

who came to know Reedy through his work at the White House and later at Marquette University, said Reedy left Johnson after disagreeing with him.

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12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Twin Falls High School Gymnasium
Door Prizes will be given out every two hours beginning at 2:00 p.m.
EL SOMBRERO RESTAURANT will be featuring a lunch special at the show.
Free Admission
Over 40 booths on display with demonstrations and hands-on exhibits.
See The Times-News March 21 edition for more information.
Tickets for the Taste of Home Cooking School which begins at 6:30 p.m., have been SOLD OUT
Call 733-0931 extension 254 for more information.
The Times-News
Please note: Parking will be limited in the High School parking lots until 7:15 p.m. Both the large parking lot and the John Roper Auditorium parking lot will be available after 3:15 p.m.

Hot tips:
The secret behind
Lewinsky's
lipstick. Page B7

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Classified B7-12
Features Editor: Steve Grump - 733-4931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Monday, March 22, 1999

Section B

Your guide to sport utility Mack trucks

If there's one thing this nation needs, it's bigger cars. That's why I'm excited that Ford is coming out with a new mound of metal that will offer consumers even more total road-squatting mass than the current leader in the humongous-car category, the popular Chevrolet Suburban Subdivision — the first passenger automobile designed to be, right off the assembly line, visible from the Moon.

I don't know what the new Ford will be called. Probably something like the "Ford Untamed Wilderness Adventure." In the TV commercials, it will be shown splashing through rivers, charging up rocky mountainsides, swinging on vines, diving off cliffs, racing through the surf and fighting giant sharks hundreds of feet beneath the ocean surface — all the standard evils things that cars do in Sport Utility Vehicle Commercial World, where nobody ever drives on an actual road. In fact, the interstate highways in Sport Utility Vehicle Commercial World, having been abandoned by humans, are teeming with deer, squirrels, birds and other wildlife species that have fled from the forest to avoid being run over by nature-seekers in multi-ton vehicles hurtling through the underbrush at 50 miles per hour.

In the real world, of course, nobody drives Sport Utility Vehicles in the forest, because when you have paid upwards of \$40,000 for a transportation investment, the last thing you want is squirrels scoping on it. No, if you want a practical "off-road" vehicle, you get yourself a 1993 American Motors Gremlin, which combines the advantage of not being worth worrying about with the advantage of being so ugly that poisonous snakes flee from it in terror.

In the real world, what people mainly do with their Sport Utility Vehicles, as far as I can tell, is try to maneuver them into and out of parking spaces. I base this statement on my personal experience, where many of the upscale patrons drive Chevrolet Subdivisions. I've noticed that these people often purchase just a couple of items — maybe a bottle of diet water and a two-ounce package of low-fat dried carrot shreds — which they put into the back of their Subdivisions, which have approximately the same cargo capacity as a cut of beef as Finland. This means there is plenty of room left over back there in case, on the way home, these people decide to pick up something else, such as a herd of bison.

Then comes the scary part: getting the Subdivision out of the parking space. This is a challenge, because the car is apparently cannot, while sitting in the driver's seat, see all the way to either end of the vehicle. I drive a compact car, and on a number of occasions I have found myself in a bind behind a Subdivision backing directly toward me, its massive metal body looming high over my head, making me feel like a small, lone pedestrian looking up at Godzilla.

"I've tried honking my horn, but the Subdivision drivers can't hear me, because they're always talking on cellular phones the size of Chiclets." (*The Bigger Your Car, the Smaller Your Phone*, that is their motto.) I don't know who they're talking to. Maybe they're negotiating with their insurance adjuster. Or maybe they're trying to contact somebody in the same area code as the rear ends of their cars, so they can find out what's going on back there. All I know I'm thinking of carrying marine flares, so I can fire them into the air as a warning to Subdivision drivers that they're about to run me over. Although frankly I'm not sure they'd care if they did. A big reason why they bought a Sport Utility Vehicle is "safety," in the sense of "no one knows when upscale suburbanites will haul their overdue movies back to the video-rental store in full-size, 18-wheel tractor-trailers with names like "The Vigilant." It will be a real shame if all Americans, a time for us to cheer for our country. We should cheer loud, because we'll be hard to hear, inside the whined wheels.

Anyway, now we have the new Ford, which will be even larger than the Subdivision, which I imagine means it will have separate decks for the various classes of passengers, and possibly, way up in front by the hood ornament, Leonardo DiCaprio showing Kate Winslet how to fly. I can't wait to see one of these babies wheels into my supermarket parking lot. Other motorists and pedestrians will try to flee in terror, but they'll be socked in by the Ford's powerful gravitational field and become stuck to its massive sides like so many refrigerator magnets. They won't be noticed, however, by the FBI, or your new, when upscale suburbanites will haul their overdue movies back to the video-rental store in full-size, 18-wheel tractor-trailers with names like "The Vigilant." It will be a real shame if all Americans, a time for us to cheer for our country. We should cheer loud, because we'll be hard to hear, inside the whined wheels.

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— Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

'TIS THE SNEEZIN'



Jessica Chavez, 11, breaths into a machine that is used to measure lung function while Norma Lina, a respiratory technician, supervises. Pollen counts will peak in the Magic Valley between April and July.

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

Last spring, Jessica Chavez had more trouble than usual with her allergies and asthma.

Because of El Niño, the winter had been mild. Plants began growing earlier and produced more pollen, resulting in more severe symptoms for folks with allergies.

But this winter, El Niño was supplanted by La Niña, a colder weather pattern in this part of the world. And Jessica hasn't had a severe attack.

So far, the winter is better for her, and the fall is usually good — and she didn't have any problems," her mother, Tammy Lupton said. "But spring is coming, so we'll see."

Dr. Richard Henry, a Twin Falls allergist, said he hasn't seen any true seasonal allergies that would be due to tree pollen. "But within the next several weeks the tree pollen season will begin, and last through May or June. Grass pollen season usually starts in May and goes through June — sometimes July. Weed pollen can begin as early as June, peaking in August.

When Jessica, now 12, was 7 years old, her allergy and asthma symptoms came on all at once. She began experiencing the

Spring has sprung and pollen is on the prowl



Dr. Richard Henry examines the sinuses of Luca Chavez, 13, who, like her sister, also suffers from allergies.

wheezing and coughing of asthma, and in the spring and fall had the itchy eyes and nasal allergy symptoms.

asthma attacks, and had to be hospitalized for a several days. The second time was the more severe. "It took them longer to get her

breathing back under control," Lupton said. "And so it was recommended that we get her in to see the allergist to figure out what was causing the asthma to act up."

Skin tests are done to confirm what the person is allergic to, Henry said. Most of the time before coming in, the patient has already seen his or her family doctor, and has been on medical therapy. But that therapy may not be working, or the person can't tolerate the medication. Then, too, there may be more than one season of symptoms.

"If they have, let's say, grass pollen allergy and their symptoms last for about four weeks, we wouldn't start them on allergy shots just to treat four weeks worth of symptoms," Henry said.

But if a person has two seasons of symptoms, and is on medication on a regular basis for three or four months in a row or longer, then Henry would opt for the allergy vaccinations.

Some goes for somebody who is allergic to dust mites and pets, where that is a year-round exposure. For those people who don't

See page POLLEN, Page B2

"Medication can control the symptoms, but they don't reverse the underlying allergic reactions."

— Dr. Richard Henry, Twin Falls allergist

Milk of magnesia absorbs oils on face without using dry clays

DEAR PAULA: I am an 18-year-old female who just finished my second course of Accutane. I am so scared that my skin will break out again. I am currently using Purpose facial cleanser, Shade SPF 30 gel, Naturistics cream scrub exfoliant, and Reclin-A-Col.

I want to know if Shade SPF 30 has anything that could clog my pores because it's waterproof. Also, you say that bar cleansers like Neutrogena could clog pores because of the high pH level, but doesn't milk of magnesia have a high pH level, being an antacid?

— I AM CONFUSED, VIA E-MAIL

DEAR CONFUSED: First, reconsider the scrub, which has ingredients I wouldn't recommend for any skin type. You would be far better off mixing Cetaphil Gentle Skin Cleanser and baking soda to exfoliate.

The Shade sunscreen isn't bad, but for



COSMETICS
Q & A
Paula Begum

your skin type and for UVA protection consider using Ombré (drugstore) or Lancome sunscreen instead, which should do better for your skin type.

Yes, milk of magnesia has a high pH, around 8, but unlike other skin-care products it doesn't have irritating surfactants or drying clays; it isn't used twice a day every day (like cleansers are); and it doesn't contain lard or other waxy thickening agents, which can clog pores. During the 10 minutes you leave the milk of magnesia on your face, it

Please see COSMETICS, Page B5

HEALTH NOTES

Hunting images

Still scared of the water all those years after "Jaws"? You're not the only one. A survey of students at the Universities of Michigan and Wisconsin found that one in four had some lingering "fright" effect from a movie or TV show they saw while growing up.

Some people who saw the 1975 thriller about a man-eating shark never went into the ocean again, says the study's co-author. And since "Psyche": "There are people who shower with the door open, even though they're quite sure there isn't a killer in the house."

Thumb-sucker of a study

Spending of caregivers from childhood, just as youngsters die, is costly. And it limits in the Penn State campus until this security blanket, psychologists say many adults need a treasured blanket, too.

It can be an item of clothing, a book, pet or picture, but adults tend to use them in much the same way as Linus drags his trusted, tattered blanket through the popular comic strip, researchers report in the British Journal of Medical Psychology.

Sticking it to back pain

Lower back pain, one of the most common problems in modern society, can be treated by electrical stimulation through a regular basis for three or four months in a row or longer, then Henry would opt for the allergy vaccinations.

Some goes for somebody who is allergic to dust mites and pets, where that is a year-round exposure. For those people who don't

See page POLLEN, Page B2

Compiled from who reports

HEALTH & FASHION

Allergies and asthma: What your nose knows

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — What's going on when someone has allergy symptoms?

Dr. Richard Henry, a Twin Falls allergist, explains it this way: When a person is exposed to an allergen, sometimes his or her body becomes sensitized to that substance.

"And by sensitized, I mean the formation of a protein called IgE, that is coupled with mast cells," Henry said. "When the body is then exposed to that allergen, it causes release of chemical mediators from these mast cells and those mediators include histamine."

That's why people take antihistamines to block the allergen, he said.

The chemical mediators that are released cause swelling, inflammation and itchiness. The allergic reaction can even be manifested as hives.

Sometimes a person wrongly thinks he is allergic to certain things. The way the nose responds to different insults can be with the

same sort of symptoms. If someone is exposed to strong odors, such as from cleaning fluid or strong perfume, his nose can congest and swell.

But it's not a true allergy. It's an irritant response. "What I have found is people who have true allergies have similar reactions, but they tend to be more severe," Henry said. "And then the combination is if a person has the allergies, then the other irritants seem to bother him even more."

Allergies to pets create their own special dilemma. A dog or a cat is often considered to be a family member, and parting with it is out of the question.

If the problem is a cat, Henry tests to confirm there is a true cat allergy. If the cat must stay, the pet is aggressively treated with medication. Often, the cat is offered allergy vaccinations.

There are medical studies that suggest washing of the pet decreases skin dander, Henry said.

The primary allergen with fur-bearing animals is dander, Henry said. Some could also be on the hair and in the saliva.

And the breed of the pet doesn't change this. The animal's size, grooming and whether the owner has allergies is all that matters. The type of fur on a poodle doesn't make it less of a problem for an allergic person.

A small poodle groomed every week or two doesn't have a lot of body surface and that fact decreases the amount of allergen produced, Henry said. The larger the poodle, the bigger the problem. But take heart: The older you get, the more likely your allergies are to wane, Henry said.

"The medical literature says that after the late '80s, early '90s, most people don't have allergies," Henry said. "My impression is that seems to be when a lot of people have poodles, so I think it's a combination of those three things more than anything."

After a person spends time with an animal he's allergic to, measures can be taken to lessen the consequences. Take horse-lovers, for example, who are allergic to horses.

"They take their antihistamines before they go riding their horse, and when they get home, they

immediately take all their clothes off, wash them and shower," Henry said. "They actually are able to get by real well."

Asthma is a response of the lungs that is very similar to the allergic response in the nose, Henry said. There is swelling in the inflammation, and as the bronchial smooth muscles around the airways tighten, people feel as if they are breathing through a straw.

Leukotriene inhibitors, prescribed for certain types of asthma, have been shown to alleviate allergic rhinitis — a type of year-round allergy.

Henry said a scientific study shows that people with perennial allergic rhinitis actually feel sicker than people that have asthma.

"So it's been kind of a eye-opener for a lot of doctors and a lot of health maintenance organizations, that in some cases what they believed was insignificant — such as hay fever, could actually impact quality of life in some patients," Henry said.

Times-News correspondent Joan Bean can be reached at 733-0830.

Pollen

Continued from B1

have adequate control with medications, he recommends allergy injections.

Jessica was found to be allergic to dogs, cats, grasses and trees — among other things. Three years ago she was started on allergy injections, and responded well to them.

The vaccinations allow her body to develop a more healthy response to allergens.

"We start out in these allergy injections with a very small amount of what she's allergic to, and gradually increase it over a series of injections, until within three to six months they're getting to a very potent dose," Henry said. "And the body's immune system, instead of developing allergy to this pollen or allergen, develops blocking antibodies and other forms of the body shutting down the allergic reaction."

Jessica continued to have asthma problems. So last spring, a new medication was prescribed for her: an inhaled medication, called Vancoril. She uses it twice daily, and it works.

It targets her asthma, but not necessarily the allergies, Lupton said. For those, she takes a Claritin tablet every day (in the winter she might have periods where she can get by without it). She also takes a drug called Vancoril that helps fight off sinus and nasal irritation.

Jessica's sister, 14-year-old Tara Chavez, also has asthma and allergies, and has since she was a baby. She's been on allergy injections and medication for three years.

Claritin and Vancoril are the only medications Tara needs on a regular basis: "She just experiences symptoms when she's ill."

"She's staying pretty well," Lupton said. "She just over a cold that started to get her asthma going a little, and she had to use her inhaler that is the asthma treatment medicine — albuterol, which is a rescue medicine."

Lupton, 33, has her own problems with allergies and asthma. As a child she had allergies, and then the asthma came on when she was 25. She said it "compounded over time."

After getting treatment — allergy injections, and using Claritin, Vancoril and Vancoril — she had been doing OK, but Lupton began having trouble again, so she is seeing her allergist to reassess her situation and get back under control.

"I have done a lot better, considering what I was like before

I'd been seeing the allergist," she said.

There have been medical studies showing that allergic rhinitis untreated can progress to asthma, Henry said. And some of these show that if allergies are aggressively treated, asthma can be prevented.

In some cases, when the patient has mild asthma that's being caused by allergies, it can reverse that.

"This usually means allergy injections," Henry said. "Medication can control the symptoms, but they don't reverse the underlying allergic reactions."

Injections have eliminated seasonal allergy flare-ups for Rayme Muus, 14, of Twin Falls. Before she began getting them, she had more allergy symptoms at this time of year.

"They would get worse," her mother, Cathy, said. "You could watch the news and see the pollen count was high, and say, 'Oh yes, that's why she's been having problems.'"

Rayme's brother, Jaden, 11, has had more severe trouble. He was diagnosed with asthma at six months, because he was being closely observed after part of his lung was removed surgically.

Jaden had asthma symptoms when he had a cold, and was treated three times a day with a nebulizer, which is a breathing apparatus with medication that is inhaled. At about 5, he was tested for allergies, and has been receiving allergy injections since then.

"He definitely is improving," Cathy Muus said. And because he's been under treatment since he was so young, she said he never has experienced seasonal allergy problems.

Jaden now is down to getting shots every other week. He's on Pulmicort and Serevent, which are both inhalers.

Rayme is on a program called "inhaler (Proventil)" when she needs it. She had been chronically sick with colds she couldn't quite get rid of.

This is Rayme's second year on the injections, and her mom said she is much better. Her colds don't hang on like they used to. Henry said oftentimes a child seems to be getting sick often, and doesn't totally clear up between illnesses, continuing to have nasal congestion. Then another cold happens, and he or

she immediately has another bout of respiratory problems that require seeing a doctor and taking antibiotics.

After the treatment, he or she gets better but still has ongoing symptoms. Often allergy is playing a role in this.

"But a child may get sick three or four times a year — gets well in-between, doesn't have any problems in-between, then I don't think allergy is playing a role."

Times-News correspondent Joan Bean can be reached at 733-0830.

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Times-News correspondent Joan Bean can be reached at 733-0830.

PLASTIC SURGERY UPDATE

DELL P. SMITH, M.D.

Liposuction

- Safety - More than 100,000 liposuction surgeries are performed annually by plastic surgeons. Like other cosmetic (aesthetic) surgical operations, the overall risk of serious complications from liposuction are small.
- Performed - Liposuction may be used for contouring any of the following areas: cheeks, jowls and neck; upper arms, breast or chest areas; back, abdomen and waist; hips and buttocks; inner and outer thighs, inner knees, calves and ankle. Liposuction can be performed on several areas of the body at the same time, and it can also be done in conjunction with other cosmetic plastic surgery procedures.
- Where - Liposuction may be safely performed in a hospital, ambulatory facility, or office based surgical suite.
- Recommended - Liposuction is generally recommended for patients of normal weight who have localized fat deposits that are resistant to diet and exercise.
- Ask - Patients considering liposuction should ascertain that their surgeon is Board Certified in Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery.

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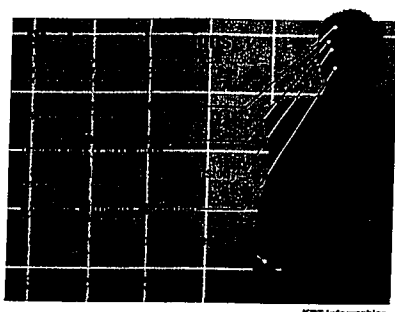
HEALTH & FASHION

Transformed cancer cells boost recovery from stroke

The Washington Post

On a cold February morning, Richard Mulvihill lies calmly in a Pittsburgh operating room, waiting for a surgeon to inject millions of living cells deep into his stroke-damaged brain. "I feel good," says Mulvihill, 56, a Vietnam veteran who once served on a land mine and nearly lost his leg. Nearby, doctors prepare to screw a rigid metal frame into the bones of his skull. Onto the frame will fit a metal wire, forming a device that looks a something like a sextant, a sailors' navigational instrument. The surgeons, too, will use the frame to navigate, guiding a long, thin needle accurately into the small portion of the brain injured by the stroke. "I don't want till they do it," Mulvihill says. Mulvihill's stroke three years ago left his right side paralyzed and his speech incoherent. Since then, he's regained much of what he lost: He can walk, and he talks clearly most of the time. But he has little use of his right hand, and the frets about his memory. The minute he heard about the experimental treatment for stroke victims being tested in Pittsburgh, he set his heart on getting it. When four screws firmly

anchor the frame to his head, nurses slide Mulvihill onto the table of a CT scanner. He lies awake but immobile inside the tubular scanner while it takes dozens of cross-sectional X-ray images of his brain. In a little room a few feet away, neurosurgeon Douglas Kondziolka sits at a computer screen clicking through the images. At the corners of each image he can see the four posts of the metal frame, calibrated to show how far down in the brain the image was taken. He zeroes in on the area deep within the left half of Mulvihill's brain where a clump of nerve cells died three years ago. "This little black hole right here is the beginning of it," Kondziolka points to a small black spot on the left side, then to a thin gray line on the undamaged right side of Mulvihill's brain. "That's the internal capsule," he says, the vital bundle of nerve fibers that travels from the right frontal lobe of the brain down into the spinal cord to control the movement of limbs on the opposite side of the body. On the right side of Mulvihill's brain, which ought to look like a mirror image of the right, the thin gray line isn't there. "It's a mirror stroke but in a very critical location, right in the



KURT Infographics

motor fibers to the right side" of the body, says Kondziolka. He clicks through more images, exploring the boundaries of the stroke. He takes the computer's measure and marks an "X" at a spot within the knot of damaged brain tissue. This will be the target. Here, where surviving neurons are struggling to restore lost connections, the surgeon will sow the remarkable cells that Richard Mulvihill hopes will give him back the use of his right hand and repair his faulty memory. While Mulvihill dreams that the implanted cells will work a miracle, his doctors haven't encouraged him to expect that.

He is only the 10th patient in the world to receive this experimental surgery, which represents the first time that laboratory-grown human cells have been introduced into people's brains. It will take several years, and several more studies involving many dozens of patients, before researchers will know for certain whether this audacious stroke treatment can help to repair some of the devastation left by a stroke. About the only thing Kondziolka has concluded so far from the small study that he began last June is that implanted cells in the brains of stroke victims doesn't seem to make them any worse.

How to trim years off your 'real age'

The Dallas Morning News

How old are you, really? Oprah Winfrey feels pretty good about age 36 — never mind that the calendar says she turns 45 this year. The talk show queen and a long list of others are all abuzz about Dr. Michael F. Roizen's new book, "RealAge" (Harper Collins, \$25), and the accompanying survey you can use to compute your "real age," based on your actual age and other factors, including your diet, exercise and stress levels — and whether you own a dog or a cat. These lifestyle choices can make you appear and feel younger or older than your actual age, according to the 53-year-old author, a gerontologist at the University of Chicago's medical school, who lists his own "real age" at 37. Roizen and a team of four scientists investigated more than 25,000 medical studies to determine what the research tells us about aging. The book covers broad health areas, and readers calculate the advantages of adopting a particular behavior. Roizen credits his patients for inspiring him to write the book.

parts receive an unrelenting onslaught and buy in to this notion that human beings can be as young as they want to be. The book reminds us of what we already know: If you're filled with good genes and good habits, and if you exercise regularly, maintain a healthy diet and lead a reasonably safe lifestyle, your chances of a long life are solid, according to Roizen. In "RealAge," Roizen offers tips on how to stay physically and emotionally young — everything from eating fish to having lists of sex to going to the doctor regularly. In fact, the very act of parrying your health, according to Roizen, buys you as much as nine years. Roizen says his research shows that eating fish at least once a week may cut the risk of heart attack in half. Such a health overhaul, he says, could add to their mid-50s by about two years. The book is full of charts and tables that help you determine your "real age." For example, one chart shows how crucial marriage may be for you: Having a high-risk partner whose maximum is used makes you older.

"In the book, he writes: 'A friend said to me, "Health is confusing. One day the papers are telling you to do one thing, and the next day they're telling you to do the opposite. There's just so much information. I don't know what to do with it.'" After Roizen's appearance on "Oprah," many bookstores sold out of copies of the book within 24 hours, and there were long waiting lists for ordered copies. The Internet site — <http://www.realage.com> — was bombarded with visitors wanting to take the test online. It helps to have Oprah on the side of your book. But what the good doctor also is banking on is that by taking the survey, partici-

Advertisement for 'My Favorite Man' by Michael F. Roizen, M.D. Includes contact information for the publisher and a list of retailers.

TO DO FOR YOU

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A standard first aid (adult CPR and first aid) and second half-hour class will be offered at 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the American Red Cross. Fee is \$37. To register or for more information, call 733-6644 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

BURLEY The Cassia Regional Medical Center Winter Lecture Series will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Racqueteurs Health and Fitness. A local doctor will make a presentation on a different aspect of health at each session. This Tuesday, Dr. Joseph McKeef will discuss the prevention and treatment of heart disease.

TWIN FALLS — An infant CPR class will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Education Center at MVRMC. Preregistration is not required.

TWIN FALLS — Sex, Drugs and OSHA for Employers seminar will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Education Center at MVRMC.

TWIN FALLS — A health booth at the "Men's Day Out" seminar is scheduled for 1 to 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls High School gymnasium. Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center and MVRMC will have information on breast cancer, mammography, early detection and cancer prevention.

Occupational Health will be at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Small Business Trade Fair from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Turf Club. For more information, call 737-2906.

TWIN FALLS A prepared childbirth course will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning March 30 through April 27, in the Education Center at MVRMC. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

TWIN FALLS — An infant CPR class will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. April 1 in the Education Center at MVRMC. Preregistration is not required.

JEROME — Childbirth and parenting classes will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning April 1 through April 29, in the conference room at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. The classes, taught by a registered nurse, will emphasize preparation for labor and birth, changes during pregnancy and newborn care. The second class in the series will qualify as a refresher course for mothers who previously have taken the classes. Cost is \$30 for the five classes (\$6 per class). Bring payment to the first class. To register, call St. Benedict's at 324-4301.

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To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Cosmetics

Continued from B1. It absorbs oil, disinfects, and reduces irritation, and SPF 8 is only slightly alkaline (after all, a pH of 7 is water). It is a bit of a tradeoff, but it is so sunscreen (the active ingredients can be a problem), scents, Retin-A, and on and on. When products work on the skin and provide a significant benefit, sometimes one must accept a slight negative tradeoff to get the positive effects.

DEAR PAULA: Over the past three months, I have noticed a change in my hair. I have always had thick hair that was normal to dry. Lately I have noticed a change, and it has become quite oily. Sometimes when it is flat and the next morning it is flat and does not feel clean. I even wash my hair in the morning sometimes, and the same night it starts to feel greasy at the scalp. I have not changed anything. I alternate my shampoos every week and I have not changed my diet. I recently went to the local store to purchase a shampoo for oily hair, thinking it would help. The only shampoo that was on the market for oily hair was Pert Plus. This seemed to help a little, but not much. Do you know of any product that can help this problem?

— DANIELLE
DEAR DANIELLE: An oily scalp is so tricky to deal with. First, oil production is related to hormones, and for women that

can change at any age! Second, other than using Accutane (a serious one drug), there is little you can do to affect oil production. The best step you can take is to stop washing your hair at night. Washing your hair in the morning gives you a full day of clean hair. It will still start getting oily at night, but by then you're in bed and who cares? Plus, washing your hair in the morning prevents pillow hair. Second, make sure none of your shampoos contain any conditioning or styling agents. Rotating shampoos is necessary only if your shampoos contain

conditioners such as proteins or silicones, or styling agents such as acrylates or PVPs. Two-in-one shampoos, including Pert, contain silicone conditioning agents that get deposited on the scalp with almost certain buildup. The last issue for you is to keep conditioner off your scalp and use it only on the length of your hair. Sadly, none of this will change the oil production oozing from your scalp, but it is impossible to control that with hair-care products.

Paula Begoun is the author of

"Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (4th edition)" (Beginning Press, \$19.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 300, Tukwila, WA 98166 or check out her Web site: www.cosmetiscap.com.

Advertisement for 'I'm An AdHound' by The Times-News. Promotes a service that finds new houses, jobs, and merchandise for users.

Advertisement for 'Shan's Restaurant'. Promotes a special Monday Night at the Movies event.

Advertisement for 'Estate Shape' by Dennis S. Voorhes. Promotes estate planning services.

Advertisement for 'The Stylist Professionals'. Promotes hair styling and hair care services for men and women.

Advertisement for 'Interstate Amusement Inc'. Promotes various entertainment and event services.

Advertisement for 'FORCES OF NATURE'. Promotes a hair salon and spa services.

Advertisement for 'The Stylist'. Promotes hair styling and hair care services.

Advertisement for 'Easter In Church'. Promotes church services and a special church page in the newspaper.

COMICS

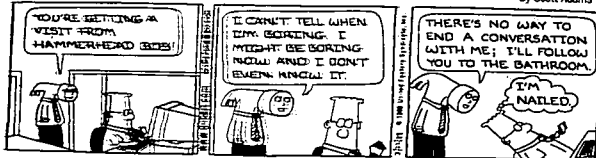
Panama

By Charles M. Schulz



Diner

By Scott Adams



R.C.

By Johnny Hart



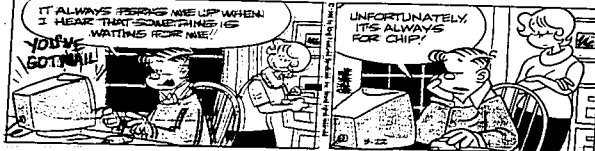
Barbald

By Jim Davis



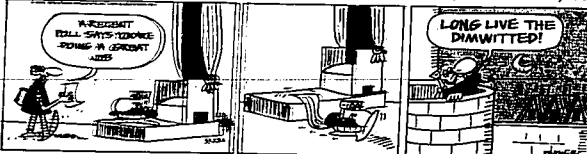
Hi and Lois

By Chance Brown



The Wizard of Id

By Grant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



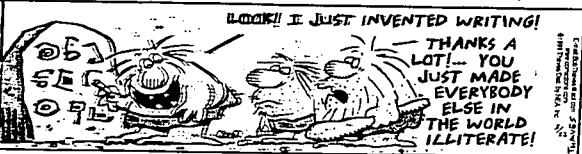
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Elm Letter

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Picks

By Brian Crane



Donna the Mercant

By Hank Ketcham



The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



LUCKY FOR US, THE MITCHELLS DON'T HOME-SCHOOL THE BOY.

There's a big special effects department in Heaven just to do halos.

Liberty Meadows

By Frank Cho



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luan

By Greg Evans



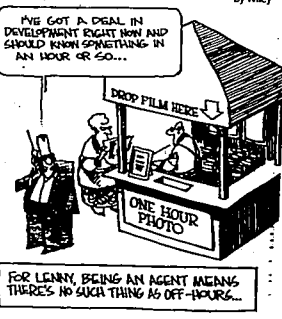
Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



812 FARM/RANCH/DAIRIES
BUHL - 74 acre farm, nice 4 bdrm. 50x60' shed, shop, other outbuildings...

816 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
BURLY-Corner lot at 1600 Overland, building 1000 sq. ft., parking lot...

HANSEN - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1/2 car, yard 267 3rd St. E. 5475, + cap. 208-733-0228

TWIN FALLS - 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 237 McGraw, 2 1/2 car, credit check \$368,000, + cap. 208-733-0466

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 4th floor apartment with 2 car garage, central air, gas, water, electric, parking, all new kitchen, all new appliances, all new carpet, all new paint. Please call 733-2916 or 733-7427

Wendell Promotion!
FREE! FREE! FREE! Deann Home. Call GARDNER HOMES 208-733-7277

TWIN FALLS - New office space, 1000 sq. ft. Adventure Show/Venue. Various sizes from 100 to 1000 sq. ft. Call Steve Hager 734-6789

CATTLE - Wanted to buy Holstein open, bred, and 1000 lbs. or more. Call 208-734-2260

814 INCOME PROPERTY
BURLY - 4plex, good location, excellent flow 87,000. Call 734-1376

816 VACATION PROPERTY THE SHARPS
Charter membership "Run-of-the-House" at Anderson Reservoir, call 837-8124

804 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
ATTN: NACFAN FANS - Buy with a trip to the beach. Call 208-733-0478

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810 WAREHOUSE/RENTAL
STORAGE for rent, 3000 sq. ft., large doors, located at 1014 W. Main. Call (779)231-0614

811 FARMS FOR RENT
BUHL-80 acres, call 437-6748

813 ACRES & LOTS
GRUBS - Land investment opportunity, 1 group of undeveloped residential lots. Call 208-862-6201

815 MOBILE HOMES
BUYING OR SELLING a manufactured/mobile home? We offer financing! Call 1-800-891-1040

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CONCORD 14'x58" in nice senior park, 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Very clean, nice yard. Call 208-735-1459

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