

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Cloudy and breezy, with winds increasing to 15-25 mph. A chance of afternoon showers. High 74. Mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of showers. Low 49.

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MAGIC VALLEY



Looking for support: Wal-Mart is going through the mail to drum up community support for its Twin Falls project.

Page A4

'Smart growth' advocate:

Marc McGregor preaches the doctrine of "smart growth" from the pulpits of county courthouses and city halls in his mission to protect the beauty and openness of Idaho.

Page A4

HEALTH & FASHION

Lightning strikes twice: Increasingly, one-time cancer victims are getting the bad news a second time.

Page A7

SPORTS

Fastest to the top: France's Jeanne Longo won the uphill Stage 4 of the HP LaserJet Women's Challenge Sunday from Rupert to Pomerelle.

Page B1



Pacers pinch L.A.: Indiana crawled back into its NBA Finals series with...

Page B1

OPINION

Hello, Vladimir? Summit talks between the U.S. and Russia show how times have changed, a guest editorial says.

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At home in America



Dubravka Harba acts as a translator for Boro Samardic, right, and a real estate agent during a home showing. After fleeing from the war in Bosnia with her two children, Harba has become an American citizen.

Bosnian woman follows road to U.S. citizenship

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Starting over took more than five years. American Dubravka Harba, a Bosnian refugee, became a U.S. citizen in May. It's the climax of her determined effort to make a life for her 11-year-old twins.

"It was like a dream. I couldn't believe it," Dubravka says. The journey that brought her this far takes her back to Christmas 1994, about four months after Dubravka arrived in Twin Falls. She sat in her bare apartment, telling a reporter she

was widowed when her twins were just 3. Mortar rounds killed her husband, Tarik Harba, as he waited on a Serbian street corner to collect his water ration. The couple fled Sarajevo five months earlier, leaving behind his engineering career and her management job and their home overlooking the Bosnian capital. After two years in a Yugoslavian refugee camp, Dubravka wanted a new life and moved to Twin Falls.

"I was a very spoiled person. I must confess that," Dubravka said. "I didn't need to fight for surviving. After everything hap-

pened, I became a fighter." More than five years later, she sits in a furnished one-bedroom apartment. Eleven-year-old Jelena and her twin brother Goran, lean against a coffee table with their arms folded underneath their chins. They watch their mother as she talks about the past and plans for the future. "I feel so relaxed and safe here," Dubravka said. "I think that is the best feeling, when you are home. And I have that feeling now."

Dubravka earned nearly straight A's and associates degrees in general studies and

business from the College of Southern Idaho last year. She owns a car and hopes her next big purchase to be a small house for the three of them. More school will need to wait, she said, as she focuses on raising the twins.

Dubravka speaks fluent English with a European accent. "When I came here, I didn't speak any English. ... I had to start all over again," she said.

People in Twin Falls and at CSI have helped her to do it, she said. Since 1993, more than 1,000

Please see CITIZENSHIP, Page A2

READING LEVEL SKYROCKETS

New student quickly erases language barrier

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Listening to a talkative and confident Bosnian 11-year-old tell about her struggles to learn English, it's hard to imagine she didn't speak a word of it just nine months ago.

The war in Bosnia is over, but no jobs or money to buy food and pay bills continue to bring refugee families to the United States to build new lives. Aja (A) Strukan arrived in Twin Falls last summer with her parents and two sisters.

She liked school so much this year, the Bickel Elementary fifth-grader stayed for summer classes to work on her English - not that she remains far behind her

American classmates. "Aja's reading level in the fall tested at the pre-primer level but by spring reached sixth-grade ability, her teacher Glenda Green said. Typically Green would expect to see up to three years growth in a student who started school not speaking English.

"I've taught for 24 years ... and I've never seen that kind of growth. She read everything she could get her hands on," Green said.

Aja, sitting in Bickel library's comfortable reading corner, matter-of-factly says she started school expecting that students and teachers would not like her if she couldn't speak English. She talks with her hands and expres-



Just one year ago, Aja Strukan, right, couldn't speak English. Today, the fifth-grader reads at the sixth grade level and is a popular student at Bickel Elementary School.

sive face, framed by bobbed brown hair. She guesses that for about a month she was too shy to speak, until teacher Kim Hamilton, who works with non-English speaking students, told her not to be afraid to ask questions. She hasn't stopped asking

questions since and brought home a straight-A report card by the end of the year. She and her parents were astounded. "They were, like, what? You have all me's? They were really proud of me," Aja says.

Please see STUDENT, Page A2

Assad's son steps closer to presidency

Syria's hierarchy hopes for smooth transition

The Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria - Bashar Assad, son of the late Syrian leader, was unanimously nominated as the only presidential candidate Sunday, another indication he will succeed his father as president in a country where most people have known no other ruler.

The ruling Baath Party also appointed Bashar commander of the armed forces. President Hafez Assad, who died Saturday, was the previous commander.

In announcing Bashar Assad, the hierarchy is opting for a smooth, stable transition - instead of the uncertainty and violence that

characterized power changes in Syria before Hafez Assad took over in a bloodless coup in 1970. Hafez Assad's strong-willed, Saturday, lowering the minimum age for president from 40 to 34. Bashar is 34.

It had long been clear Hafez Assad was grooming his son to rule after him. The political apparatus the autocrat Assad, 69, left behind began preparing to carry out those wishes soon after he died.

All that is left is for the rubber-stamp parliament, which is scheduled to meet June 25, to approve the nomination and for elections to be held.

Grip on Lebanon - A12

two vice presidents, declared as law Sunday a constitutional change that parliament made Saturday, lowering the minimum age for president from 40 to 34. Bashar is 34.

It had long been clear Hafez Assad was grooming his son to rule after him. The political apparatus the autocrat Assad, 69, left behind began preparing to carry out those wishes soon after he died.

All that is left is for the rubber-stamp parliament, which is scheduled to meet June 25, to approve the nomination and for elections to be held.

Death penalty on appeal

Researchers say two-thirds of cases are thrown out

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Two-thirds of death penalty cases that were appealed from 1973 through 1995 were successful, report researchers who contend the nation's capital punishment system is "collapsing under the weight of its own mistakes."

A study of 4,578 appeals during those years showed that most cases "are so seriously flawed that they have to be done over again," said Columbia University law professor James Liebman, the lead author.

"It's not one case, it's thousands of cases. If not one state, it's almost all of the states," Liebman said in an interview. "You're creating a very high risk that some errors are going to get through the process."

The study comes at a time of increased debate over capital punishment.

Earlier this year, Republican Gov. George Ryan of Illinois imposed a moratorium on capital punishment in his state after 13 death row inmates were exonerated. Texas Gov. George W. Bush recently approved his first 30-day reprieve in a death penalty case - to allow time for DNA testing - after permitting 131 executions.

But public support for capital punishment remains high. A Gallup Poll in February showed 66 percent back the use of death sentences, down somewhat from Gallup polls during the 1990s, but still above the 50 percent rating from 71 percent to 80 percent.

The Columbia study said only 5 percent of the 5,760 death sentences imposed from 1973 through 1995 were carried out.

The study, written with professor Jeffrey Fagan and graduate student Valerie West, examined 4,578 death penalty cases in which at least one error rating of appeals was completed. Of those cases, a state or federal court threw out the conviction or death sentence in 68 percent of the cases.

"Our 23 years worth of findings reveal a capital punishment system collapsing under the weight of its own mistakes," the study said.

Policy-makers seek to protect U.S. troops from new U.N. court

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - For U.S. policy-makers, the implications are chilling: U.S. forces are sent to a distant hot spot, hostilities occur, innocent civilians die, and Americans are held responsible. Some are even arrested and sent home.

That scenario may not seem far-fetched now that the United Nations is in the process of establishing a permanent international criminal court aimed at holding accountable those responsible for actions deemed to be war crimes or crimes against humanity.

While offering motions to track down war crimes suspects in the Balkans, the United States is trying to carve out a blanket exemption protecting American soldiers from being hung down and prosecuted by the new U.N. court.

State Department lawyers are beginning the effort Monday at the United Nations. Human rights experts fear the U.S. example will encourage other countries, like Iraq, to follow suit and undercut the United Nations' campaign against war crimes.

In an Iraqi military commander committed crimes against humanity against Iraqi citizens, Iraq as a nonparty state could deny the court the authority to prosecute. That is in essence the U.S. example with the U.S. effort," Richard

Please see COURT, Page A2



A Syrian woman is helped by her friends Sunday after she fainted, being overcome by heat and emotions, Sunday.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie High: 68 Low: 42 Cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers.

Treasure Valley High: 73 Low: 48 Cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley High: 72 Low: 45 Cloudy and cooler with showers likely.

Eastern Idaho High: 67 Low: 52 Cloudy and breezy, with winds increasing to 15-25 mph.

Northern Idaho High: 67 Low: 52 Rain likely, with breezes from the northwest 15-25 mph.

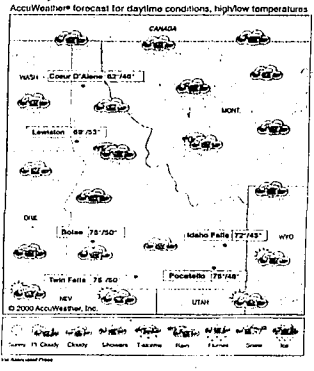
Northern Utah High: 75 Low: 47 Cloudy, with breezes at about 15 mph.

Northern Nevada High: 74 Low: 49 Cloudy and breezy, with winds increasing to 15-25 mph.

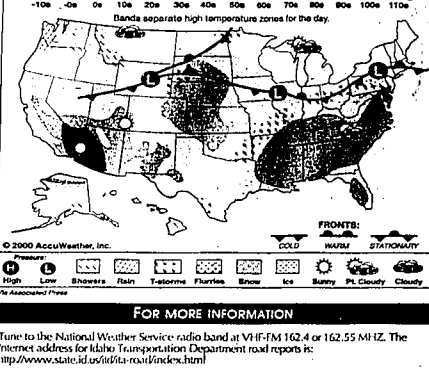
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today: High 74 Low 49 Cloudy and breezy, with winds increasing to 15-25 mph. Tuesday: High 75 Low 45 Partly cloudy. Wednesday: High 80s Low 40s Mostly clear. Thursday: High 70s Low 40s Increasing clouds and windy. Friday: High 70s Low 40s Mostly cloudy and cooler.

Idaho weather



National weather



YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table with columns for Twin Falls and Precipitation. Twin Falls: Yesterday 70, 43; Last year 65, 50; Normal 80, 47. Precipitation: Yesterday in Twin Falls 0.00; Month to date 0.00; Normal mo. to date 8.52.

Idaho Highs/Lows

Table listing high and low temperatures for various Idaho locations like Boise, Brule, and Lewiston.

The Nation

Table listing high and low temperatures for various national cities like Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, and New York.

UV INDEX: Index: 6. ROAD INFORMATION: Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 1-888-IDA-ROAD (1-888-472-7624).

SKYWATCH: Sunset today: 7:16 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow: 6:49 a.m. Lunar phase: Full, June 16; last quarter, June 25; new, July 1; first quarter, July 8.

ACROSS THE NATION

Nation: Showers and thunderstorms were scattered along a broad band curving from Texas to New England on Sunday. The wet weather and occasional storms spread over much of eastern Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Missouri to Pennsylvania.

Internet attracts segments of news audience Citizenship

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key segments of the nation's news audience, particularly younger and better-educated Americans, and those seeking financial information, are turning increasingly to the Internet, says a new poll on media trends.

By the 1990s, with a midafternoon reading of 95 at the Newark, N.J. An area of low pressure over the western Plains produced isolated thunderstorms, sometimes severe, in parts of South Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado and New Mexico.

Continued from A1 Bosnian refugees have arrived in Twin Falls through the CSI Refugee Center. The Immigration and Naturalization Service in Boise reports that Dabravka and the half dozen other Bosnians in the May ceremony appear to be the first from their country to become Americans in the Southwest.

Two-faced cat dies from cold

PHILADELPHIA — Image, the two-faced kitten, died Saturday. The kitten, with one head and brain but mirror sets of eyes, nose and mouth, apparently died because it got too cold, said Anil Rastogi, a veterinarian at Crofton Animal Hospital.

Gas prices jump nearly 9 cents in three weeks

CAMARILLO, Calif. (AP) — Gasoline prices climbed 8.82 cents a gallon in the past three weeks as a new kind of reformulated gas made its way into pumps, giving some cities an average price of more than \$2 a gallon.

Student

Continued from A1 She speaks with a slight accent, but other than that, the characteristics of her conversational English sound like any other American youngster.

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Court: Continued from A1 Dicker of Human Rights Watch said.

Times-News telephone directory. Stephen Hergen, Publisher 733-0931. Clark Walworth, Managing Editor Ext. 249.

Information Call 734-6326. The Times-News Information Call 734-6326. For winning Idaho Lottery Numbers.

Court: Continued from A1 Dicker of Human Rights Watch said. David Scheffer, the State Department's ambassador at large for war crimes, insists immunity for U.S. troops is crucial.

Reflecting on the changes in Kosovo

A year after NATO's arrival, violence, ethnic tensions still linger

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — For Kosovo's Albanians, they came as saviors. Most Serbs saw them as the enemy. But both sides agree that since NATO-led peacekeepers arrived one year ago, their province has not been the same.

For the Albanians, the entry of NATO-led peacekeepers on June 12, 1999, signaled a new beginning — self-determination after decades of Serb oppression; peace after more than a year of war against a powerful enemy, and a chance for democracy and prosperity.

For Serbs, NATO's arrival meant the end of Serbian control of the cradle of their culture. It also meant the end of the good life as a privileged minority with all the state jobs, and most other perks.

A year later, the big guns are silent. Serb-led Yugoslav forces and the ethnic Albanian Kosovo Liberation Army has been disbanded, officially at least. But small arms continue dealing out death in near daily killings motivated by ethnic hatreds. Most Albanians are no longer targeted because of their



Ethnic Albanian teenagers applaud during an anniversary celebration Sunday in Kosovo's capital, Pristina. Thousands gathered to cheer members of the Kosovo Protection Corps.

ethnicity. But Serbs now are, in a slew of revenge killings and other crimes meant to make them pay for the earlier crimes Serbs committed against them.

On Sunday, a crowd killed three ethnic Albanians near the divided northern city of Kosovska Mitrovica, but NATO spokesman Maj. Jose Pardo de Santayana said he could not confirm reports that the mob who attacked them

spoke Serb.

Across the province, whole villages are being rebuilt — but only those inhabited by ethnic Albanians. Although Serb communities suffered little damage during the war, Serbs who did not flee earlier are doing so now because of continued threats.

No wonder that Serb and Albanian look back at NATO's arrival differently.

"There are many wrong things that happened during this year," says Besa Kabashi, a 23-year-old Albanian. "But the most important thing is that the Serb forces are out of Kosovo once and forever, and we have the NATO troops to protect us here."

To the north, on the Serb side of Kosovska Mitrovica, Rade Zivic curses the day the first NATO peacekeeper trod on Kosovo's soil.

"I hated them before and I hate them now," says the 44-year-old laborer. "I will live in fear as long as NATO is here."

Few residents actually saw the first troops arrive on June 12, 1999. Most Albanians unable to flee the province stayed in hiding, after months of Serb rule. NATO bombing — meant to get President Slobodan Milosevic's forces out of Kosovo — appeared instead to encourage Serbs to crack down even harder on ethnic Albanians.

Considering the battle for Kosovo lost, many Serbs fled ahead of the peacekeepers. Others barricaded themselves in their homes.

"Mostly the streets were empty," recalls Maj. John Spizur, of the 2nd Battalion, 2nd Infantry Regiment, who was part of the first wave to arrive from Mazonia. "There was hardly anybody out there. It was pretty desolate."

Tobacco CEOs will try to sway jury

MIAMI (AP) — Hoping to dissuade a Florida jury from punishing their companies, titans of the tobacco industry will take the witness stand this week to high-light "enormous changes" made in their industry in recent years.

The panel is scheduled to hear testimony Monday from Philip Morris Inc. CEO Michael Szymanski, the first of five tobacco company executives expected to take the stand on a potential multibillion-dollar punitive damage request by 300,000 to 500,000 sick Florida smokers.

"We're going to present substantial evidence to show some enormous changes in these companies in the last three years," said lead tobacco attorney Dan

Webb. "We're going to show the jury why it is that punitive damages simply would not be warranted in this case."

The six-member jury previously awarded \$12.7 million in compensatory damages to three people in the nation's first smokers' class-action suit to go to trial.

The expected appearance of the CEOs before the jury demonstrates the importance of the case to the industry. Tobacco executives make infrequent public appearances, primarily at corporate annual meetings, and rarely testify under oath.

Smokers' witnesses estimated the companies could raise \$150 billion to \$157 billion to pay a punitive verdict. Those figures would dwarf the national puni-

tive damages record of \$3 billion, assessed against Texaco in 1987.

The oil company, sued by Pennzoil Co. over their rival attempts to acquire Getty Oil Co., was also ordered to pay \$7.53 billion in compensatory damages. After Texaco filed for bankruptcy protection, the companies agreed in 1988 to settle for a total of \$3 billion.

The nation's five biggest cigarette makers, who are asking for no award at all, don't want the jury to consider anything beyond their present value because of the potential for borrowing and price increases to inflate the verdict.

One witness representing smokers estimated the industry value at \$150 billion.

Officials say Iran defector is an imposter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA and FBI reportedly have concluded that an Iranian defector who claims to be a former intelligence official and terrorist mastermind is an imposter.

The defector claimed to have masterminded the 1988 bombing of a Pan Am jet over Lockerbie, Scotland, and the 1996 attack against a U.S. military installation in Saudi Arabia. Two Libyans are now on trial for the Pan Am bombing.

A U.S. intelligence official quoted anonymously in The Washington Post on Sunday said the CIA and FBI concluded the defector lied during interviews with intelligence officials and lacked basic knowledge of Iran's intelligence apparatus.

"When it comes to serious stuff that he should know, he comes up empty," the Post quoted the official as saying. "He still has not provided anything that has led CIA and FBI folks to believe his story."

U.S. officials have doubted the defector's credibility since he first told his story on CBS's "60 Minutes" June 4. Iran vehemently denied the defector's claims, saying they had no record of him and that his own statements were contradictory.

'Lorenzo's Oil' mom dies of cancer at 61

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Michaela Odono, whose efforts to develop a treatment for her son's rare disease inspired the movie "Lorenzo's Oil," has died at the age of 61.

Odono died of lung cancer Saturday at her home in Fairfax.

She and her husband, Augusto, had no medical training but helped develop a combination of olive and rapeseed oils that they used to treat their son Lorenzo's rare degenerative brain disease, adrenoleukodystrophy.

The oil stopped the progression of Lorenzo's disease and allowed the boy, once in a vegetative state, to communicate slightly with hand signals.

Researchers were initially skeptical but clinical studies showed that the treatment worked about half the time if administered in the disease's early stages.

"The definitive truth will only come in 10 to 15 years," Augusto Odono said in a telephone interview Sunday.



Attorney Michael Caddell, right, representing Branch Davidian survivors and family members, and U.S. Attorney Mike Bradford talk to reporters in this file photo.

Seven years after the siege, questions linger about Waco

WACO, Texas (AP) — It's been seven years since 80 people died in the fiery conclusion to a standoff between the government and the Branch Davidian religious sect.

On June 19, the two sides will confront each other in a courtroom. The government is the defendant in a \$675 million wrongful death lawsuit, which consolidates nine civil cases filed in 1994 by Branch Davidian family members and survivors.

The lawsuit alleges the government used excessive force in the initial raid on the Branch Davidian compound that started the 51-day standoff, might have caused at least two of the fires that destroyed the compound and improperly withheld firefighting assistance. The government denies the allegations.

Early on April 19, 1993, government armored vehicles rammed holes in a wooden building in the compound, where more than 80 sect members lived with their

leader David Koresh, to allow tear gas canisters to be thrown inside.

About six hours later, fire raged through the building and killed 80 people, at least 17 of them children.

The plaintiffs' lead attorney, Michael Caddell of Houston, said the lawsuit is not about money. "It's about acknowledgment of shared responsibility and a commitment that this will never happen again," said Caddell.

U.S. Attorney Mike Bradford, lead counsel for the government, hopes the trial will restore the public's faith in the law-enforcement community. "This was a terrible tragedy because there was a significant loss of life," said Bradford. "It's been a great burden on the public and certainly on law enforcement agencies. Unfortunately one of the things that has happened is there has been a lot of misinformation over the years in public domain, through a variety of sources."

Justice Department takes on credit firms

NEW YORK (AP) — Fresh from winning its antitrust case against Microsoft, the government is taking on the credit card industry.

The Justice Department on Monday opens arguments in U.S. District Court in Manhattan in a trial that could force major changes in the way the Visa and MasterCard networks operate.

"This case could have the same significance for the issuance of credit cards that the Microsoft case has for the computer industry," said New York antitrust lawyer Harry S. Davis.

The Justice Department filed the lawsuit in October 1998, alleging that Visa USA and MasterCard International Inc. violated antitrust law by limiting competition.

The two companies currently control about 75 percent of the credit card market in the United States.

American Express, which issues Amex and Optima credit cards, has about a 17 percent

share, with Discover and other cards holding the balance.

The lawsuit charged that the same group of banks control both Visa and MasterCard, lessening competition between the two networks. And it said rules adopted by both credit card associations restrict the ability of banks to do business with other card networks such as American Express and Morgan Stanley Dean Witter & Co.'s Discover card.

The result, the department said, was reduced consumer choice and slowed technological innovations in the credit card market.

In a preliminary hearing Thursday, Melvin A. Schwarz, lead counsel for the Justice Department, said the Visa and MasterCard rules are designed to severely restrict competition.

"There is no question that the output of American Express and Discover would go up if they had access to the banks," he said.

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All Evaluations and Exams will be Performed by the Physician

AROUND THE VALLEY

Child care program holds meetings

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Child Care Program will hold meetings over the next two weeks to gather public comment on issues regarding several of its services.

The program provides child-care subsidies to low-income families and funding to improve child care quality. The committee will use the comments, along with research, to formulate recommendations for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Meetings will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the following locations:

- In Hailey on Friday at the Wood River Inn, 601 N. Main.
- In Twin Falls June 27 at the Shilo Inn, 1586 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
- In Burley June 28 at the Burley Inn and Convention Center, 800 N. Overland Ave.

For more information, call the Idaho Child Care at 1-800-926-2588. A TDD line for people who are deaf can be reached at 208-332-7205.

CSI board will decide on bids, look at reports

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's board today will decide a number of project bids and receive reports on campus programs.

As grant administrator for the Advanced Regional Technical Coalition, a high school technical program, the board will decide whether to purchase telecommunications equipment needed for a network among area high schools.

The board also will hear a report on the college equestrian team and an update on the Academic Development Center.

The board will meet at 5:30 p.m. in room 258 of the Taylor Building.

TFL library foundation marks end of fiscal year

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library Foundation wrapped up the fiscal year April 30.

The foundation provided \$65,369 in support of the Twin Falls Public Library. Purchases of books and materials totaled \$42,242 and 1,498 books were added to the library shelves.

Purchases of furniture and equipment totaled \$7,994 and \$15,133 was added to the endowment fund which provides income to the library.

The officers for the new year are John Butler, president; Dr. Mark Alexander, vice president; Dave Heidecke, treasurer; and Barbara Allen, secretary.

Janet Keegan is a retiring six-year board member. New members are Dr. Art Frantz, Kara Kral and Cheryl Leforgee.

Commission mulls future of Murtaugh Lake parks

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Advisory Commission will meet at 7:30 tonight at 450 Sixth Avenue West to discuss the future of Murtaugh Lake parks.

The meeting is open to the public.

Sturtevant offers free sports clinic in Hailey

HAILEY — Sturtevant's Ski and Sports is sponsoring free fly-fishing, mountain biking and in-line skating clinics during June.

The fly-fishing clinics will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays at Middle Park in Hailey. Equipment and instruction will be provided for adults and kids.

Mountain biking repair and riding instruction will be offered from 6 to 7 p.m. at Surtees in Ketchum. Rentals are available.

And in-line skating clinics will be provided from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursdays at the Wood River Middle School parking lot. The lessons will be repeated at noon Wednesdays at the Park 'N' Ride lot in Ketchum. Skate rentals will be available.

Gooding considers tax deed sale today

GOODING — County commissioner Michael G. Galt today at the courthouse to discuss a tax deed sale, indent matters and other business.

The meeting is open to the public.

Compiled from staff reports

Meeting the opposition City mulls fees

Residents could see lower rates for trash collection

By Brandon Flala
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Trash collection fees could be decreasing for Twin Falls customers this summer due to a new transfer station.

PSI Waste Systems has proposed a 20 percent reduction in their rate after the Twin Falls transfer station opens, which is slated for August, according to a city report.

PSI is offering to reduce its rate from \$6.24 to \$5.02 per month and extending the rate through the next fiscal year. It is also offering to reduce the rental fee for blue containers by 78 cents per month.

The transfer station, located at the corner of Eastland Drive and Orchard Drive, will allow PSI to save money because it can operate with one less truck.

The new station, owned by Southern Idaho Solid Waste, is about 13 miles closer than the Hubbs Butte landfill.

"Twin Falls County joined Southern Idaho Solid Waste because they were having problems with the Hubbs Butte landfill," said Terry Schultz, executive director of Southern Idaho Solid Waste.

The transfer station is used to move trash from the Twin Falls area to the Milner Butte landfill, Schultz said. Because of economies of scale, a transfer station reduces costs, he said.

"It's an uncommon to see fees go down," Schultz said. "The reduction is the proof in the pudding that the transfer station will reduce rates."

Please see CITY, Page A6



Jann Hutchison is a member of a group of homeowners who oppose locating a Wal-Mart at the proposed site off Poleline Road in Twin Falls. Hutchison says she believes property values of homes in the area could decline if the store moves in.

Wal-Mart, critics look for support

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Wal-Mart opponent Jann Hutchison is getting ready for what she concedes is an uphill battle — petitioning against Wal-Mart's plans for a supercenter in town.

Wal-Mart, meanwhile, is going through the mail to drum up support for its project. The retailer last week sent out fliers touting its plans for Twin Falls — and writing residents to send back a postage-paid card voicing support for or opposition to the idea.

Critics and Wal-Mart both are positioning for public support. The public will get a chance to speak on the Wal-Mart plan at a hearing Tuesday.

Wal-Mart's plans

Wal-Mart has proposed building a 205,000-square-foot store on 44 acres at the southeast corner of Pole Line Road and Bridgeway Boulevard in Twin Falls. The store, which would employ 500 full- and part-time workers, could open in 2002, pending city approval, and Wal-Mart's opponents.

Hutchison has an interest in the plans — after all, she owns 40 acres south of the property that is to be developed into the River Ridge subdivision — but that isn't the only reason she's getting involved.

"We have a lot of people who don't want Wal-Mart here at all,

being circulated at Vickers Western-Store 259 Shoshone St. S., and Alpine Realty, 1525 Addison Ave. E.

Tuesday meeting

The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall meeting chambers.

and there are definitely neighbors who don't want it," said Hutchison, a real estate broker with Alpine Realty in Twin Falls. "We're not only trying to protect our interest, but we started the next phase of the (River Ridge) subdivision over there. We have to protect those

people that trusted us."

Hutchison said a group of neighbors opposed to Wal-Mart's plans met recently to discuss the project and their concerns.

Like Hutchison, they will attend Tuesday's hearing.

So will Amy Hill, a spokeswoman for Wal-Mart.

In advance of the hearing, Wal-Mart sent out fliers describing the store plan — and addressing some concerns about the proposal.

"The proposed design at the southeast corner of Pole Line Road and Bridgeway Boulevard provides significant safeguards for parking, traffic, lighting, pedestrians and the neighborhood," the flier said.

Please see WAL-MART, Page A6

Hailey man becomes evangelist of zoning laws

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Marc McGregor is the modern-day counterpart of a circuit rider. His only difference: his Bible is the law code and he preaches the doctrine of "smart growth" from the pulpits of county courthouses and city halls throughout Idaho.

His mission: to protect the beauty and openness of Idaho and the Wood River Valley from unprecedented development pressure. His primary tool: zoning laws.

He may be in McCall one day listing concerns about a proposed subdivision that he says could end up costing local taxpayers big dollars to provide water, emergency and other services. He may be 100 miles to the south in Engle the next day, analyzing wetlands regulation for concerned parties. He may be in Cassia County the third day, helping to stop a \$6,000-a-head factory hog farm, which he says would have spewed stench 20 miles away.

Most of his time, however, is spent near his home in Hailey — cautioning planning and zoning commissioners to limit the size of a proposed medical-office building near the new St. Luke's Hospital, examining ways to strengthen the Blaine County hillside ordinance, questioning the soundness of a 75-acre industrial zone south of Hailey that he says would draw business away from downtown Hailey and add up to 8,000 more car trips and pushing for alternatives to widening Highway 75.

McGregor represents Citizens for Smart Growth, an offshoot of

the nonprofit public interest law fund Land and Water Fund of the Rockies. Directed by a 20-member steering committee and funded by donations from more than 150 Blaine County residents, it's envisioned as a pilot project that could share its expertise in growth issues with residents of other communities such as Jackson Hole, Boulder, Colo., Park City, Utah — even Custer County, Idaho.

Hailey residents Steve Wolper and Elise Lufkin lured McGregor, a 49-year-old Twin Falls native with an environmental law degree, to Blaine County from Cedar of Alene to represent local residents like themselves who were passionate about the community in which they lived but who had no experience with zoning ordinances and the law.

McGregor gives the people a representative against developers, who typically arrive at zoning hearings with a small army of lawyers and experts, said Wolper, himself a builder turned photographer.

"I watched the sleepy little California community of Mammoth Beach, Calif. where I've lived, destroy palm trees to widen highways. I watched the commute go from 30 minutes to two hours. I watched them install metering lights at freeway entrances so only one car could enter the freeway every 10 seconds. I watched them turn down a bond for rapid transit that would have cost each taxpayer \$12, only to have gridlock 30 years later. And I don't want to see the same thing happen here," Wolper said.

"People say it will never hap-

Auction, dinner raise money to reopen South Canyon Road near Jarbidge

By Karen Terrell
Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. — More than 350 people opened their billfolds and purses Saturday night for a fund-raising auction and dinner to reopen South Canyon Road near Jarbidge. Organizers called the event a huge financial success but didn't have a final tally Sunday.

A Jarbidge Shovel Brigade supporter, Rhonda McKenzie, kept a running total and said the auction pulled in more than \$20,300. Her figures may not be complete, however, because she did not track proceeds from a raffle and the 540 per-plate dinner, she said.

Demar Dahl, organizer of the Shovel Brigade's planned road reopening on July 3 and 4, said Friday that the event was nearly sold out.

Volunteers with the group said several hundred items were donated from across the country.

John and Cindy Ellison

If you're interested

Buses into Jarbidge Canyon will run July 3 and 4 from the Three Creek staging area. Organizers said people wishing to help in the South Canyon Road reopening are encouraged to ride the provided transportation and not take private vehicles into the canyon.

Entertainment and concessions will

be provided at the staging area. Anyone interested in selling food or other goods can contact the Jarbidge Shovel Brigade office at (775) 753-8747 or e-mail jarbidge@stns.com or visit www.jarbidgehovelsbrigade.com. The mailing address is 1491 Fourth St., Elko, Nev., 89801.

described the evening as being "non-political" but long. The auction lasted nearly three hours. Cindy Ellison expressed pleasure that remarks made by Nevada State Assemblyman John Carpenter were historical rather than political, and said it lent to the atmosphere of the evening.

Shovel Brigade volunteer Marlon McKenzie said the evening "was outstanding" and very successful. The money raised will be used for security, medical support and other costs involved

in the South Canyon Road project.

Auctioneer for the event was Kevin O'Callaghan of Sacramento, Calif. Items auctioned included guns, a grandfather clock, pictures, hand-crafted items and stained glass.

Organizers will donate a shovel to the Northeastern Nevada Bureau as a souvenir of the South Canyon Road project. Attendees at the fund-raiser paid more than \$1,700 to have their names inscribed on the shovel.

Mini-Cassia residents work to save past

Rupert wants spot on National Register of Historic Places

By Loraine Cavenor
Times-News writer

RUPERT — When one consultant looks into Rupert's crystal ball, he sees something of value.

Dale Gray, a historical and archaeological consultant from Grandview, is learning how Rupert's past connects the town.

Heyburn art - A6

future — people will start looking for small towns to live in," Gray said. "Rupert is the poster child of what small-town America should look like."

Gray said his job is to make sure Rupert's small-town integrity is preserved.

As Rupert residents work toward getting their city on the National Register of Historic Places, Gray is working at preparing the city for a nomination to the historic register.

Mapping the Rupert Square

and surrounding streets, gathering historic information, taking photos of buildings, making ownership searches and writing an architectural description of buildings are just some of Gray's duties.

His work has been easier than to computer-drafted maps provided by the city. He said some ownership searches have already been completed by a title company and will be provided to him as well.

Descriptions include information on the foundation, walls, windows, styles and changes

Please see RUPERT, Page A6

When

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 5 p.m. today at City Hall.

ON THE AGENDA

CSI TODAY

Today
Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall council chambers.
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.
Camas County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Camas County School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 19th St., Burley.
College of Southern Idaho board, 5:30 p.m., Room 258, Taylor Administration building.
Dietrich School Board, 7:30 p.m., school's business room.
Eden City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Elmore County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., Hailey Town Center.
Hansen City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Hollister City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall.
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board, 6 p.m., doctors' meeting room at

MVRMC
Malta City Council, 5 p.m., Raft River Electric Co-op conference room.
Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 180 W. Lincoln.
Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways advisory board, 7:30 p.m., 450 5th Ave. W.
Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 8 p.m., superintendent's office.
Tuesday
Blaine County School Board, 7:30 p.m., a school in the district.
Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office.
Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., elementary school.
Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.
Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administrative office, 201 Main Ave. W.

Wednesday
Castelford City Council, 7:30 p.m., J&D Printing Enterprises.
Declo City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Glenns Ferry School Board, 8 p.m., administration office, 820 Old Highway 20.
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Murtaugh School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school library.
Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., city office.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls Public Library board, 5 p.m., library board room.
Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Thursday
Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Kimberly School Board, 8 p.m., high school library.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Friday
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

Tonight
Idaho Department of Education's "Healthy Kids Cuisine" team nutrition grant training, all day, kitchen in Desert building.
Idaho State Police in-service training, 1 p.m., Shields 102.
CSI board of trustees meeting, 5:30 p.m., Taylor 258.
Tuesday
Idaho Department of Education's "Healthy Kids Cuisine" team nutrition grant training, all day, kitchen in Desert building.
Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition board meeting, 7 to 9 a.m., Taylor 276.
CSI basketball day camp for first through third grades, 9 to 11 a.m., CSI gymnasium.
CSI basketball day camp for fourth through sixth grades, 1 to 3:30 p.m., CSI gymnasium.
CSI basketball day camp for first through sixth grades, 9 to 11 a.m., CSI gymnasium.
CSI basketball day camp for fourth through sixth grades, 1 to 3:30 p.m., CSI gymnasium.
Gays, lesbians and bisexuals (GLAB) meeting, 4 p.m., Taylor 256.
U.S. military testing, 5 p.m., Shields 208.
Successful Money Management seminar, 7 p.m., Taylor 276.
"The Search for Life in the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Pink Floyd's "The Wall," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Wood Be," works in wood exhibition, Herrett Center, Jean B. King Art Gallery (Tuesdays through Aug. 12).

Saturdays through Aug. 12),
"Geologist's Collection," gems and minerals display, Herrett Center.
Browning/Keveren Gallery (Tuesdays-Saturdays through August).
Wednesday
Idaho Department of Education's "Healthy Kids Cuisine" team nutrition grant training, all day, kitchen in Desert building.
Bureau of Land Management fire school, 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Aspen and Shields buildings.
CSI basketball day camp for first through third grades, 9 to 11 a.m., CSI gymnasium.
CSI basketball day camp for fourth through sixth grades, 1 to 3:30 p.m., CSI gymnasium.
Gays, lesbians and bisexuals (GLAB) meeting, 4 p.m., Taylor 256.
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Successful Money Management seminar, 7 p.m., Taylor 276.
"The Search for Life in the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Pink Floyd's "The Wall," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Thursday
BLM fire school, 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Aspen and Shields buildings.
CSI basketball day camp for first through third grades, 9 to 11 a.m., CSI gymnasium.
CSI basketball day camp for fourth through sixth grades, 1 to 3:30 p.m., CSI gymnasium.
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Pink Floyd's "The Wall," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Saturday
Mujeres Unidas de Idaho, all day, Evergreen building.
U.S. military testing, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Shields 208.
Craters of the Moon public hearing with Sen. Larry Craig, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fine Arts auditorium.
"Larry Cat in Space," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"How to Build a Planet," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"The Search for Life in the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Pink Floyd's "The Wall," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Sunday
Mujeres Unidas de Idaho, all day, Evergreen building.
Magic Valley Bible Church, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Shields 117 and 118.

fourth through sixth grades, 1 to 3:30 p.m., CSI gymnasium.
Magic Valley Skateboarder Association meeting, 7 p.m., Shields 115.
"The Search for Life in the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Pink Floyd's "The Wall," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
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"The Search for Life in the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Pink Floyd's "The Wall," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Sunday
Mujeres Unidas de Idaho, all day, Evergreen building.
Magic Valley Bible Church, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Shields 117 and 118.

SERVICES

Elisabeth 'Betty' Clements of Twin Falls, memorial Mass at 10 a.m. today at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.
Marshall LeBaron, formerly of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls.
Helen Anna Fields of Hagerman, service at 11 a.m. today at the First Methodist Church in Hagerman.
Lucille Tegan of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the View LDS Ward Chapel, 550 S. 490 E. in Burley. Friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. before the funeral at the church (Payne Mortuary).
Rev. Morse A. Later of Boise and formerly of Ririe, Mass of Christian burial at noon today at Holy Rosary Church in Idaho Falls (Gibson Funeral Home in Boise).
William J. Emerson of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.
Emma J. Gering of Filer, graveside service at 3 p.m. today at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens in Caldwell (Persons Funeral Chapel in Nampa).
Calvin C. Dredge of Rupert,

rosary at 7 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; Mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert.
Ronald Jay Noble of Dietrich, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Dietrich LDS Ward Chapel; burial will follow at 2:30 p.m. at the Rupert Cemetery.
Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at the church.
Hattie 'Marie' Shaw of Springfield, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Rest-Haven Memorial Park and Funeral Home, 3900 Willamette St. in Eugene, Ore.
Gerald E. 'Giggs' Hayden of Idaho Falls and formerly of Filer, service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Wood Chapel of the Pines in Idaho Falls. Family will visit with friends for one hour before the service on Tuesday at the Wood Funeral Home in Idaho Falls.
Florence H. Schmeckper of Buhl, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl. Friends and family may call from noon to 7 p.m. Tuesday at Farmer's Funeral Chapel.

George E. Poole of Jerome, graveside service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Restlawn Cemetery in Pocatello. Friends may gather at the cemetery; no viewing is planned (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).
Mayme Ciseo Bull Devine of Jerome, viewing will be held from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Pinedale Cemetery in Pinedale, Wyo.; viewing from 6-8 p.m. Thursday at the Chapel of the Pines in Pinedale.
DEATH NOTICE
Lavina M. Adair
GOODING - Lavina M. Adair, 85, a Gooding resident, died Saturday, June 10, 2000, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center in Gooding.
Graveside funeral services will be held on Tuesday, June 13, 2000, at 1 p.m. at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding with Rev. Paul Wander officiating. At the family's request no public viewing will be held. Friends may sign the register book on Tuesday from 9 a.m. until noon at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

HOSPITAL

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Anthony Brodin of Twin Falls.
Released
Kenneth Vaughn of Kimberly; James Busby and Robert Bolton, both of Twin Falls.

OBITUARY

TWIN-FALLS
Hazel Bucklin Stearns
Hazel Bucklin Stearns, 93, Twin Falls, beloved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, passed away peacefully of natural causes on Friday, June 9, 2000, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
Hazel was born on June 26, 1906, in Twin Falls to Walter S. and Nora McCartney Parish. She was



raised on the family homestead near Rock Creek and later in Twin Falls. She attended Maroa Grade School and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1925. She attended the University of Idaho and was a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She was an active and supportive member of the Twin Falls First Christian Church on Shoshone Street from its founding.
In 1928 she married Thomas C. Bucklin and returned to Twin Falls, where she and Tom earned on the farming tradition. They eventually retired to Twin Falls and supported many local activities including the American Legion Auxiliary, The Mentor Club and the CWMS Women's group of the First Christian Church.
She and Tom loved their home at the beauty of the great outdoors. They built a small cabin in Ketchum and would go there as often as possible to satisfy Hazel's love of nature. The two of them ventured over much of the Wood River Valley until Tom passed away in 1968.
In 1972 Hazel married Wilbra 'Bill' Stearns and continued to live in Twin Falls until Bill passed away

in 1989. Bill simply adored Hazel. He was not only cherished by her children and especially her grandchildren.
Hazel was also preceded in death by her mother and father, her brother John T. Parish and her sister Dorothy Parish.
Surviving family include her son Thomas C. Bucklin Jr. of Lancaster, Calif.; her daughter Mrs. Tom (Beverly) Pickering of Jerome; her grandchildren, Ted Bucklin, Darcie Querbaker, David Bucklin, Scott Pickering, Kathy, Marlene, and live great-grandchildren.
Funeral services for Hazel will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 14, 2000, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. David Dullinger of the Twin Falls First Christian Church officiating. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials to the First Christian Church in memory of Hazel. Contributions may be left with funeral home staff at the service or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel at P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Home costs stay steady in E. Idaho

POCATELLO (AP) - While price tags for homes in other parts of the country are spiraling, prices in eastern Idaho have been steady.
"Pocatello doesn't have the economic base to generate spiraling housing costs," independent appraiser Bob Jones said. "Home prices in Pocatello are steady and strong."
That is contrary to what is happening in cities like St. Petersburg, Fla., where appraisals for a 1,226-square-foot house appraised at \$50,000 seven years ago have nearly doubled.
Jones said the housing market, like other markets, runs on a sup-

ply and demand basis.
If several buyers are looking for a home in a particular price range and there is not a good supply of homes in that range, sellers will get their asking price, Jones said. Nationally, a healthy economy and growing population are leading to fast sales, which, in turn, contributes to a low inventory of houses for sale and a rapid ratcheting up of prices.

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We Bring Hearing to Life. Free hearing evaluation & consultation. Professional Hearing Aid Services. 260 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, ID 1301 East 16' Str., Burley, ID 734-2900 • 678-7600

US AUCTION BEST IN THE WEST AUTOMOTIVE LOST FREIGHT AUCTION Wednesday, June 14, 2000 AUCTION TIME: 4:00 PM EST LUNCH: PRICE'S CAFE Location: 281 Centennial Dr., Heyburn, ID From 1484 Exit 211 go south 1/2 mile to US Auction Yard Fleetguard oil and filters for cars, trucks and tractors • brake parts of all kinds • pallets of various size lengths of belts • car and pickup the rods and the rod ends • fuel lines • ignition parts • wiring harness • Chevrolet steering wheel column • poly fuel tanks • power steering parts • fuel tank sensors • door and window seals • various auto windows • Reese hitchers • gas shocks • gas struts • exhaust pipe and parts • hand tools LAWN & GARDEN Honda 11 hp engine • lawn mower set • lawn mower blades of all sizes • chain saw parts • weed eater parts • Honda grass catcher bag • 42" lawn mower deck complete • 3 pallets of other lawn and garden parts 22 pallets of various automotive, lawn and garden parts. 95% of the parts are new from several freight companies. This is an evening auction so when you get off work come and buy at auction prices for your automotive needs. OWNER: JKD RANCH TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale SALE MANAGED BY US AUCTION "It's the action of the auction that counts"

Subscribe. 733-0931

AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH JULY 5
TUESDAY, JUNE 13 - 5:00 pm Household-Tools-Antiques Consignments-Jerome KLAAS AUCTION BARN 208-324-5521
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14 - 4:00 pm Automotive Lost Freight Auction Heyburn Advertisement June 12 US AUCTIONS www.us-auctioneers.com
FRIDAY, JUNE 15 - 4:00 pm Office Furniture & Supplies Heyburn Advertisement June 14 US AUCTIONS www.us-auctioneers.com
FRIDAY, JUNE 16 - 1:00 pm LavaLern Etc-Glassware-Dolls Collectibles-Rupert Advertisement June 14 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES www.mastersauction.com
SATURDAY, JUNE 17 - 9:00 am Idaho's Largest Public Auto Auction Autos-RVs-Misc. Eagle Advertisement June 11 MUSICK & SONS, INC. www.musick-auction.com
SATURDAY, JUNE 17 - 11:00 am Bud Gilam Estate-Vehicles Travel Trailer-Misc.-Flier Advertisement June 15 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES www.mastersauction.com
SATURDAY, JUNE 17 - 11:00 am Goetz Farms Estate Antique Auction Advertisement June 11 BARR AUCTION CO., INC www.barrauction.com
SATURDAY, JUNE 17 - 11:00 am Frank Feldman Living Estate Quality Furniture-Appiances Collectibles-Twin Falls Advertisement June 15 JMA AUCTIONEERS www.jmauctioneers.com
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21 - 11:00 am Leslie R. Jones, Inc-Custom Furniture Equipment Quality Consignments Welcome! Twin Falls Advertisement-A Weekly June 10 & 17 Times News June 18 MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS www.mbusauction.com
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21 - 8:00 pm Sports Equipment-Antiques Fishing Gear-Guns-Boats-Deco Advertisment June 18 BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES 208-654-2544
SUNDAY, JUNE 25 - 1:00 pm Estate Antique Auction Antique Furniture-Glassware Consignments Welcome! Jerome Advertisement June 23 JMA AUCTIONEERS www.jmauctioneers.com
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25 - 8:00 pm ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES SALE Taking Consignments Daily - Twin Falls Preview 9-5, Monday thru Friday HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS 208-734-2548

See us online www.magicvalley.com

Heyburn's art history gets noticed

School district works at turning part of school into art facility

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — People have been taking a second look at Heyburn Elementary School, especially the north building. With a list of professors and historians in hand, Penny Neibaur, the Minidoka County School District's art director, pushes ahead on plans to turn the north building into an art facility to be used by students and the rest of the community. Carl Patterson, director of collection services for the Denver Art Museum, is one person on Neibaur's list. He visited the school recently to take a look at the collection of paintings the Heyburn school has acquired over the years from the Heyburn Alumni Association.



Carl Patterson, director of collection services for the Denver Art Museum, shows Penny Neibaur how a light meter works to detect light on paintings at Heyburn Elementary School.

better building for this," Patterson said. "It could be an important resource to the community and a tremendous asset for the town itself." A theater and symphony hall could be part of the project, he said. "There is a lot of culture right here waiting to happen," Patterson said. While the building would work well as a museum, it is not working well for classrooms, Neibaur said. "The building is inferior for educational purposes," she said. However, the building would make a very good art education center, Patterson said. "Kids exposed to art and music do better in school," he said. "Studies show they don't get into trouble as much." Funding, from grants and other sources, would be needed to pay to convert the classrooms into an art facility, Neibaur said. Patterson said he will write a

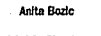
report to establish guidelines for an art facility. "The report can be used as ammunition to get funding," he said. In the meantime, the district would need to get a school bond passed to provide money for classrooms, said George MacDonald, a member of the school board. The rooms would be added to the newer portion of the school. Results of a random survey of Minidoka County voters on whether or not they would support a bond issue to pay for the facility will be made public June 19. Eventually, the proposed art facility would transition from the school district to a nonprofit organization, Neibaur said. Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042 or by e-mail at lcauener@magicalvalley.com.

Buhl to discuss Sagebrush Days

BUHL — The City Council will meet at 7 tonight in council chambers to discuss Sagebrush Days, fireworks sales and pool passes for city employees. The meeting is open to the public.

Woman graduates summa cum laude from BSU

TWIN FALLS — Anita Bozic, a staff accountant with Janet L. Neel, CPA, recently graduated summa cum laude from Boise State University. Bozic said she earned a bachelor's degree in accounting with a grade point average of 3.96. She is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma (the honor soci-



Anita Bozic

Valley in brief

City for accredited business programs and a recipient of scholarships from Deloitte & Touche and the Idaho Association of Public Accountants. Originally from Bosnia, Bozic has lived in Twin Falls since 1995. She was a graduate of the University of Sarajevo before she left Bosnia. After moving to Twin Falls, she began her college education over again. After receiving an associate degree in accounting from the College of Southern Idaho, she completed the three-year BSU program in two years. Bozic said she aims to become a certified public accountant. This announcement ran with the incorrect photo in Sunday's paper. The Times-News regrets the error.

Elmore commissioners set hearing for fee hike
MOUNTAIN HOME — The Elmore County Board of

Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. today at the courthouse to set a public hearing for proposed increases of Environmental Health Services fees. Tax cancellations, emergency medical technician contracts and other business also will be discussed. Elmore commissioners will meet again at 8 a.m. Wednesday at the courthouse for budget hearings. Both meetings are open to the public.

Redfish Lake Visitor Center will host bird walk today

STANLEY — The Redfish Lake Visitor Center is hosting bird walks today, June 19 and June 26. The walks will begin at 9 a.m. at the Stanley Creek overlook, 5 miles west of Stanley on Highway 21. For more information, call 774-3376. — compiled from staff reports

Alaska Airline pilot says he doubts plane

SEATTLE (AP) — A veteran Alaska Airlines pilot has written to a company executive saying he is worried about the safety of a jetliner he flew on May 30, and suggesting that the company needs to improve maintenance practices.

Capt. David Crawley, who has flown Alaska Airlines since 1984, said he became deeply concerned after reviewing maintenance reports on an MD-80 jet he was

operating on Flight 285 from Los Angeles to Seattle. The Seattle Times reported Sunday in a copyrighted article. "As we accelerated down the runway I thought about how all this would look for Alaska Airlines if this airplane did not make it to Seattle," Crawley wrote. He said he had "serious questions regarding the airworthiness of the aircraft." Crawley posted his letter on a

restricted section for Alaska pilots on the Air Line Pilots Association's Internet site. An Alaska Airlines spokesman said he did not want to be named gave a copy to The Seattle Times, the newspaper said. The pilot confirmed that he wrote the letter to Kevin Finan, Alaska's vice president of flight operations, and posted it on the web, the Times said. He said he did not intend for it to be made public.

Fear over genetically altered crops have farmers concerned

POCATELLO (AP) — Eastern Idaho farmers are concerned recent public fears over genetically engineered crops are threatening their ability to improve their potato crops.

Contract growers for the J.R. Simplot Co. had to swap out modified crops for more traditional varieties this year, said Rick Phillips, a Simplot spokesman. Phillips said that while large customers told the J.R. Simplot

Co. they did not want genetically modified potatoes used for their French fries, the company believes the altered potatoes are good technology. The only genetically altered products on Idaho's market now are Russet Burbank and Shepody potatoes. Both varieties have been modified to be able to resist the Colorado potato beetle, the crop's most destructive pest. And both can be made resistant to

viruses that can severely reduce crop yield and make surviving potatoes inedible. The advantage of engineered crops is a reduction in the use of pesticides to control beetles and other problems. While last year was the peak of the genetic technology in eastern Idaho, only about 5 percent of the state's potato farmland was supporting the pest-resistant varieties.

Rupert

Continued from A4 over time. "It things have changed too much over time it does not have integrity," he said. "But in Rupert, that's not going to be a problem." Not a lot has been changed over the years, Gray said. "Rupert is so unique," he said. "Rupert has a lot going for it." Rupert is the only town in southern Idaho with a town square, Gray said. People who grow up in a town with historic character often do not appreciate or realize what they have, he said. "You grow up with the same kind of people," Gray said. "But now time has gone by and grandkids and great-grandkids come to visit." He called Rupert "a very engineered town."



Chris Jackson shows a map of the Rupert downtown area, which the Rupert Renaissance Initiative, the mayor and the City Council are hoping to have placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Rupert is one of six towns in the Mini-Cassia area that was laid out by the Bureau of Reclamation at the turn of the century, he said. Gray said the railroad played another big part in Rupert's history and is still reflected in the city's character. While Gray works to gather historical information, Chris Jackson, coordinator of the Rupert Renaissance Initiative, looks for ways to improve the city's chances for obtaining historic recognition. Jackson believes the town's history can make a big difference in Rupert's economy. People taking shorter vacations and have a clearer idea of what they

want to see and do, she said. "They want to learn something when they get there," Jackson said. City officials are hoping to have the map placed on the National Register of Historic Places. "Anything is possible," said Eric Loveless of Boyle Engineering, the firm hired by Wal-Mart to do engineering studies. Several commission members have asked whether Wal-Mart would increase the size of the park to 6 to 10 acres. "Anything is possible," said Eric Loveless of Boyle Engineering, the firm hired by Wal-Mart to do engineering studies. Sidewalks to the customer entrance. • Landscaping along parking lots. • Storm water retention on the site. • Installing a traffic signal at the Lake Lakes Boulevard North and Bridgeview Drive. Wal-Mart representatives have said they would remain flexible. Company officials changed the color of the proposed building from a dull gray to tan and the architecture style, under recommendations from city staff. Wal-Mart also has agreed to widen Pole Line Road north of the site to four lanes. Several commission members have asked whether Wal-Mart would increase the size of the park to 6 to 10 acres. "Anything is possible," said Eric Loveless of Boyle Engineering, the firm hired by Wal-Mart to do engineering studies. • A pedestrian walkway from

Hailey

Continued from A4 pen here. But no one 20 years ago ever imagined what is happening now. Already, a wider highway has changed the character of Bellevue. It no longer has the small town look that Stanley and other cities do. People generally react too late and after the fact. They say, "I didn't know they were going to do that." Population influx and development has taken a bite out of water quality, wildlife habitat and access to public lands in Blaine County over the past 20 years. And a recent study showed that the county's population could grow another 350 percent if existing zoning regulations are not amended. "Eroding quality of life is a huge issue, particularly in the Rocky Mountains," said McGregor, who shows up at public hearings in a plaid flannel shirt and jeans, his thin brown hair parted on the left over his wire-rimmed glasses. "People don't come here for jobs, high salaries or an urban experience. They come here for the rural experience, the wilderness experience — the land to kayak. I'm working to preserve that rural character, the air and water quality and the

open spaces and wildlife habitat that makes this such a choice place to live." "Smart growth" doesn't necessarily mean being anti-growth, McGregor says. It means protecting property values by using land efficiently so wildlife habitat, prime agricultural land and open spaces are preserved for future generations. It means keeping down costs to taxpayers by minimizing sprawl. Building a new subdivision in Garnett, for instance, could cost taxpayers more than they get in return, according to some calculations, McGregor said. A survey of 58 rural communities showed they would spend between \$1.15 and \$1.43 to provide fire protection and other services to rural subdivisions for every dollar they took in from development. A lot of Blaine County residents seem to realize this, said McGregor, who spends his time pouring over statutes and ordinances here. Blaine County Realtors, for instance, seem to acknowledge that property values will be better preserved if growth is handled well and the county retains its rural character. North Idaho's Kootenai County, in con-

trast, has seen a decrease in property values and quality of life as it has allowed sprawling development, he said. "Blaine County is what I consider to be an oasis of reason — it leads the way in doing something that can minimize the unwanted effects of growth," McGregor said. Blaine County Commissioner Len Harlig said he doesn't always agree with the positions Citizens for Smart Growth takes. But the organization offers a helpful tool to generally understaffed, undermanned councils by providing someone in the audience who can offer another point of view to developers. "The idea is a good one. It levels the playing field a little bit and brings a different perspective to the public process," he said. "There's been a number of cases where the attorney for the developers has said something and no one could point to a statute saying 'That's not relevant.'" Marc McGregor can be reached if the commission pause enough to say, "Let's look at this more in-depth."

Wal-Mart

Continued from A4 The flier includes a ballot on the plan — to be mailed back to a Wal-Mart office in Boise. "We normally send out some sort of mail piece that describes what a supercenter is and where we would like to put it," Hill said last week, before the mailings went out. Wal-Mart has proposed building a 205,000-square-foot supercenter on about 28 of 44 acres at the corner of Pole Line Road and Bridgeview Boulevard, opening in 2002. Wal-Mart representatives already have met with residents and city leaders. Tuesday's public hearing will give residents a chance to voice opinions or concerns about Wal-Mart's proposal. The planning commission can make a recommendation to the City Council Tuesday or schedule a second public hearing, said LaMar Orton, the city's planning

and zoning director. "They (planning and zoning) will probably just hold the one meeting and make a recommendation," Orton said. A City Council meeting on the proposal has been scheduled for July 17. "If they didn't want to make a decision or wanted additional information then we would reschedule a second hearing for July," Orton said. The City Council will eventually decide Wal-Mart's fate. The city's planning commission met in a work session last week to discuss Wal-Mart's plans. Commission members discussed Wal-Mart's requests for a zoning change and a proposed 3-acre park on Wal-Mart's property, and what could be done with it. The commission might consider other conditions, including: • A pedestrian walkway from

City

Continued from A4 All Twin Falls garbage collection customers can anticipate a decrease, Schultz said. Officials expect a reduction in county landfill rates of about \$1 per ton. The city council will consider a five-year renewal of a solid waste collection contract with PSL. The council will also decide whether to reduce the maximum weight of garbage cans to 50 pounds and limit plastic garbage bags to 35 pounds to match the proposed contract with PSL. Although the possible rate decrease should please customers, some are still unhappy. "I think PSL has a responsibility to either allow a customer to buy the blue container instead of leasing, or to buy a similar one," said City Council member Lance Clow. "I'll be bringing that up in the meeting." A customer buys the garbage can over several times, and if it's damaged they have to buy it back, Clow said. In other business, the council will consider awarding the contract to Grand Construction Company for the base bid of \$1.57 million. The project consists of removing 1 1/2 inches of the existing

Idaho Transportation Department would be used for advertising, Airport Manager David Allen said. The remaining \$10,000 would help pay for a resurfacing project at the airport. "Since I'm facing a 10-day runway closure in September, I want to promote use of the airport during the peak summer season and hopefully return the board's numbers to our 4 percent annual goal," Allen said in a city report. Monthly boardings at the airport were down 4 percent in April. Since the beginning of the year, boardings have increased by less than 2 percent. Allen blames airline pricing for not meeting expectations. "The pricing I have no control over, the airlines dictate price," Allen said. "If Boise's prices are cheaper, then people will go there, often without checking Twin Falls' prices." A runway at the airport needs resurfacing, and the City Council will consider awarding the contract to Grand Construction Company for the base bid of \$1.57 million. The project consists of removing 1 1/2 inches of the existing

pavement on the main runway and repaving with asphalt. The project will close the runway for 10 days. A Federal Aviation Administration grant is paying for 90 percent of the project, and the rest is paid by the airport, Allen said. In other business, the council will consider: • A request from Valley House to allow multiple water connections from a single line. Valley House is also asking the city to pay for part of a fire hydrant. • A request from the Junior Club to sell beer and wine at the "Bite of Twin Falls" in City Park. • A request from the Historic Downtown and Old Town Improvement District to use the city's parking lot adjacent to the Key Bank parking lot for the Twin Falls Tonight event. • The council will also hear a presentation by Jim Vining regarding Trans IV and a presentation by the Regional Transportation Advisory Council. Times-News writer Brandon Fiala can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931.

Lone Ranger debate keeps getting hotter

Today's issue in the news is Social Security. Is Social Security safe? Experts tell us that unless we implement meaningful reform soon, the entire system will go bankrupt by the year 2030, plunging the nation into chaos and despair. I, personally, plan to be dead. So we don't need to worry about it.

Instead, let's talk about the ongoing debate over exactly who the Lone Ranger shouted to his horse, Silver, when he rode off into the sunset. As you may recall if you have no life, in a recent column I stated that I had always believed the Lone Ranger shouted "Hi-ho, Silver! Away!" So I checked with top language experts including William Safire and Stephen King, and they agreed that it was, in fact, "Hi-yo" and not "Hi-ho."

So I wrote a column endorsing the "Hi-yo" version, and I believed that the matter was settled. Little did I realize that I was opening a can of worms. Because it turns out that this issue is not so simple. There are many unanswered questions, including: Why did the Lone Ranger shout to a horse that was standing right under him? And why would anybody put worms into a can? And then why would anybody OPEN the can?

But getting back to "Hi-ho" vs. "Hi-yo": In response to my column, I received many letters from people who claim to have inside information about the Lone Ranger. If you were to combine them into one generic letter, it would sound like this:

"Dear Mr. Barry: I am 263 years old, and I never missed an episode of the Lone Ranger on the electric radio, on top of which my aunt's cousin's dentist's husband once rode a horse with a man who was one of the show's original sagebrush wranglers, and I can state with absolute certainty that you are (choose one) (a) absolutely correct; (b) a moron, because the Lone Ranger DEFINITELY shouted (choose one) (a) 'Hi-yo, Silver!'; (b) 'Hi-ho, Silver!'; (c) 'Hi-o, Silver!'; (d) 'Heil, Silver!'; (e) 'It's Howdy Doody time, Silver!'"

To buttress their arguments, people sent in reams of information from various sources regarding the Lone Ranger and his faithful Indian companion. This information has been poring over this information, and have extracted the following salient facts (I am not making these facts up):

• The original Lone Ranger show was created at Detroit radio station WXYZ in 1933. This explains why Tonto called the Lone Ranger "Kemo Sabe," a phrase that is derived from the name of a boy's summer camp in Michigan owned by the director's uncle.

• So when the Lone Ranger frowned in that thoughtful, serious manner of his, he was actually thinking: "I don't care HOW faithful he is; if he calls me a boys' summer camp in Michigan one more time, I'm going to put a silver bullet in his leg."

• One of the actors who portrayed the Lone Ranger on the radio was named Bruce Beecher. The letters in his name "Beecher" can be rearranged to spell "Embrace Beer."

• According to the story line created by the radio writers, the Lone Ranger was the great uncle of the Green Hornet, a masked superhero who battled the forces of evil, and whose secret identity was Britt Reid, newspaper publisher.

• If you know anything about newspaper publishers, it is hard to imagine them battling any force more evil than a snuff trap.

• When we put all these facts together, we see that the question of exactly who the Lone Ranger shouted to his horse is a great deal more complex than we thought it was early in this column.

Clearly what we need is for the president to appoint a federal commission, headed by the late Earl Warren, to examine the evidence and issue a report. Also, somebody needs to straighten out this Social Security mess. I've done all I can.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him at P.O. Box 1000, Miami Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

Trouble times two

Second cancers on rise throughout U.S. and Idaho

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — For some folks, hearing cancer is the toughest thing they've ever done — and some are trying for the second or third time.

As more cancer patients survive longer, there's a greater chance that cancer will come back. And the genetic make-up, or factors that led to cancer growth in the first place, don't disappear just because the cancer goes away.

Then, sometimes, the treatments that cured them the first time are what lead to the secondary cancer.

Of the 2,013 new patients reported to a Southern Idaho Cancer Center database from January 1994 to November 1999, 341 — 17 percent — were dealing with a second cancer.

In 1973, about 6.4 percent of all cancers nationwide were second cancers, according to the National Cancer Institute. By 1997, 15.3 percent of new cancer cases occurred among patients once cured of other malignancies. That made second cancers more common than prostate cancer, which accounted for 13.7 percent of cancers, or breast cancer, with 13.5 percent.

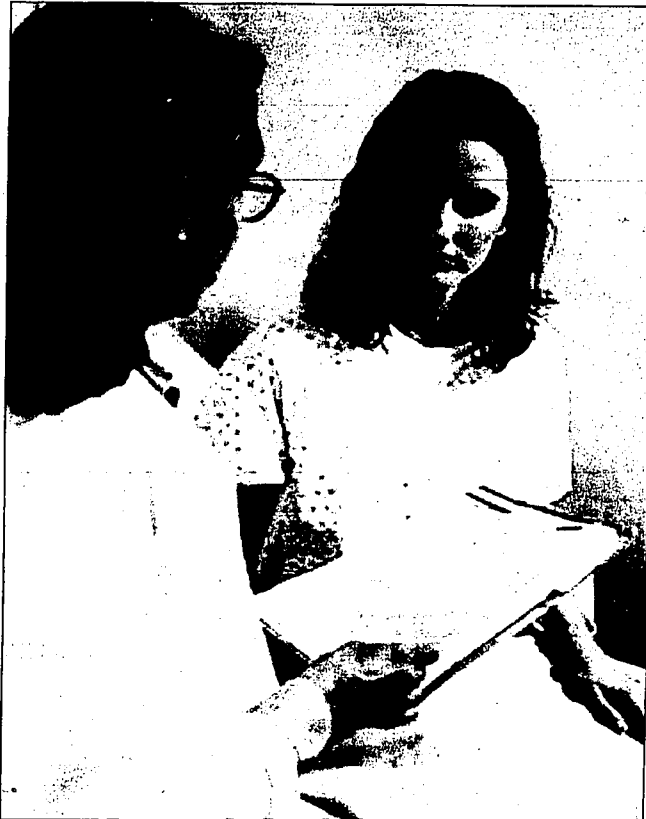
A second cancer isn't necessarily recurring cancer; they're often separate diseases at different sites. While a second cancer can appear after treatment for any type of cancer, researchers have focused their attention on those diseases that most often strike children and young adults. Young patients with lymphoma, leukemia or testicular cancer, for example, can expect decades of life ahead of them. On the other hand, a man in his 60s who develops prostate cancer may indeed develop a second cancer 20 years later, but chances are he might die from something else first.

Researchers studying young cancer survivors have found reason for concern. A watershed study of second cancers was published in 1997, in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute.

That research, according to the Dallas Morning News, found that among almost 29,000 survivors of testicular cancer, more than 1,400 of them had developed a second cancer. The number was about 40 percent higher than would be expected for the age and makeup of the group. And an increased risk was seen even among men who were cured within 20 years of earlier.

Doctors of other studies have found similar dangers.

A 1996 study examined 1,380 patients treated for Hodgkin's disease as children. Hodgkin's



Nearly one new cancer patient out of every five in southern Idaho is receiving the bad news for the second time.

disease is a cancer of the lymphatic system. Of the original group, 79 had developed a malignancy 11 years later. With the size and characteristics of the population, doctors would have expected only about four patients to get cancer, the researchers explained in The New England Journal of Medicine.

But the risks have to be viewed in perspective, one of the study's main authors, Dr. Anna Meadows

of Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, told the Dallas Morning News. While cancer survivors did have a cancer risk 18 times greater than their counterparts, it is also true that about 1,300 of them remained healthy during the course of the study.

Cancer patients "are advised to be under intense scrutiny the rest of their lives," said Susan Courtney, clinical nurse oncologist at the Southern Idaho Cancer Center. "In some cases

there are predictable secondary cancers. The same tissue is at risk to develop the same cancer, because it has the same tissue damage."

That's especially true of head and neck cancers. Individuals with those types of cancers may be likely to develop lung and maxillofacial cancers later in life, she said.

For Rose Neumier she knows the truth of this statement all too well.

Where the cancer is

New cancer cases by type, 1997

Site	Idaho	Nationwide
All types	4,500	1.3 million
Breast	720	180,000
Cervix	10	14,500
Colon	450	131,200
Uterine	5	34,900
Lung	570	176,000
Melanoma	160	40,300
Non-Hodgkin's lymphoma	210	53,600
Pancreatic	70	27,600
Prostate	900	209,900
Bladder	190	54,500

— Source: American Cancer Society

Cancer in Idaho

In 2000, the American Cancer Society estimates:

- 4,700** - New cancer cases diagnosed in Idaho.
- 600** - New lung cancer cases diagnosed in Idaho.
- 500** - New colon cancer cases diagnosed in Idaho.
- 700** - New breast cancer cases diagnosed in Idaho.
- 800** - New prostate cancer cases diagnosed in Idaho.
- 2,100** - Idahoans who will die of cancer.
- 500** - Idahoans who will die of lung cancer.
- 200** - Idahoans who will die of colon cancer.
- 200** - Idahoans who will die of prostate cancer.
- 100** - Idahoans who will die of prostate cancer.
- 147.9** - Average age-adjusted mortality rate per 100,000 Idahoans.
- 170.1** - Average age-adjusted mortality rate per 100,000 Americans.
- 47th Idaho's rank in cancer mortality among the 50 states.

— Source: American Cancer Society

Diagnosed with a facial cancer, osteogenic sarcoma, in the early 90's she is going through her third recurrence of the cancer.

"I deal with it with faith," Neumier said, "I take each day as it comes. I put all my trust in God."

For people dealing with a secondary incidence of cancer it can be much harder to deal with.

"It's tough, it's tough on your heart," said Char Basila, oncology social worker at the cancer center. "It's one thing to do some-

Please see **CANCER**, Page A-9

Take strain out of quilting

Ask quilt makers what they love about the process, and you'll hear similar answers: "Quilting offers solitude, to think our private thoughts. It makes us relaxed and centered."

Dr. Susan Delaney Mech of Texas, a quilter and author, says: "The sensual allure of the fabric invites us to slow down and enjoy life." But as a doctor, she cautions us about the downside of quilting.

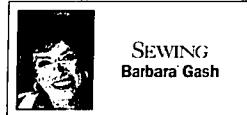
In a new book, "Rx for Quilters" (C&T, \$14.95), Mech points out that quilting involves repetitive movements made over long hours.

"To avoid injury to your hands, wrists, elbows and spine," she says, "you must have a healthy respect for the needs and limitations of your body."

This book includes information on how to outsmart carpal tunnel syndrome, defeat age-related eye changes, heal sore fingers and avoid backaches and it suggests ways to design a healthy workspace.

A few tips from the book:

- Whether quilting at a machine or quilt by hand at a frame, try gentle swaying to keep your back in slight motion. Rest both feet on the floor and have a support for your lower back.
- Take short breaks hourly for stretching and resting.
- Vary tasks such as sewing, pressing and cutting. When pressing, try placing your left foot on a little stool to forestall back strain.
- Avoid craning your neck forward to



SEWING
Barbara Gash

see your work. Wear glasses if necessary, and sew in good light.

- Maintain good posture in a relaxed manner.
- Stick to a healthy eating plan. Because quilting is sedentary, proper diet is important, along with regular exercise, even if it's just short walks.
- Don't cradle a telephone between your ear and shoulder; that can cause permanent damage. Invest in a headset or speakerphone if you love to chat while quilting.
- In your sewing room, adjust all equipment to the right height for your body.
- In hand-quilting, avoid the technique where you bend the wrist toward you. It's better to quilt with your thumb, and keep the wrist straight.
- Take short breaks hourly for stretching and resting.
- "Rx for Quilters" is available at quilt shops and bookstores.

Barbara Gash writes about sewing for the Detroit News.

Evita never knew what she had

Eva Peron, charismatic wife of Argentine President Juan Peron, died of cervical cancer in 1952 without learning of her diagnosis. And she was operated on by a New York oncologist who was secretly led into the surgery only after his patient was sedated. These are among the revelations about the death of Peron, the subject of the popular musical production and Madonna star vehicle "Evita," in a report by Barron H. Lerner appearing in last week's British medical journal The Lancet. Lerner, a physician and medical historian at Columbia University, drew on letters and other documents, plus interviews with relatives of those involved.

"Evita's case, and particularly (New York surgeon George T. Pack's) role, exemplifies the extraordinary lengths to which doctors and family would go to manage the personal and public aspects of a political leader's illness."

Thinly veiled accusation

The media's obsession with stick-thin supermodels is contributing to the rise in the number of young women suffering from eating disorders. So charges the British Medical Association, which says models Kate Moss and Jodi Kidd may look great draped in the latest designer fashions, but their abnormal thinness is creating a distorted image of the ideal body that insecure young women are trying to imitate. "Female models are becoming thinner at a time when models are becoming heavier, and the gap between the ideal body shape and reality is wider than ever," the group says.

Health notes

Suits you perfectly

Speaking of body image, Patricia Byrnes Kane says its safe for women to go back in the water, no matter what their shape or size.

"A lot of women think, 'Oh, my gosh, Memorial Day has come and gone,' and 'hello, you still haven't lost those 10 pounds,'" says Byrnes Kane, founder and president of It Figures! The swimsuit manufacturer, whose slogan is "swimwear created by women for women." She sells trendy suits in sizes up to 34W. You can size them up at www.itfigures.net

Wine might not do the trick

One of the major tenets of the "French Paradox" — the idea that the French have healthy hearts despite a high-fat diet, because they drink red wine — is losing support in, of all places, France. "Coronary incidence data now deny there is a French Paradox," Pierre Ducimetiere of INSERM, France's national medical research center, told The Lancet in a story published in January.

Others have suggested that the French data fail to distinguish between northern and southern populations, the latter of which benefit from a more "Mediterranean" diet which is widely believed to be supportive of heart health.

— Compiled from wire reports

HEALTH & FASHION

Get used to it: Hair can't 'adapt' to shampoo

DEAR PAULA: Is it true that your hair adapts to shampoo and therefore you have to change to different ones every few weeks?
-NATASHA, CHICAGO



COSMETICS Q&A
Paula Begoun

The best way to get off this cycle is to choose a shampoo that contains no conditioning or styling agent agents and then use the appropriate conditioners or styling products for your hair. Some of the best shampoos that won't cause build up and can gently clean all hair and scalp types are Avon Techniques Tri-Nutrit Plus Conditioner in One (\$3.99 for 11 ounces); Back to Basics Wild Berry Volumizing Shampoo, for All Hair Types (\$7.50 for 12 ounces); The BodyShop Chamomile Shampoo for Dry or Blonde Hair (\$9.50 for 16.9 ounces); Bumble and Bumble Clarifying Shampoo (\$9 for 8 ounces) and Sexwax Shampoo (\$9 for 8 ounces); Focus 21 Hair Toys Shampoo (\$3.82 for 8 ounces); SeaPlasma by Focus 21 SeaPlasma Shampoo (\$3.99 for 12

ounces); Framed Biogenol Clarifying Shampoo (\$5.99 for 8 ounces); Jheri Redding Vanilla Shampoo for All Hair Types (\$1.90 for 24 ounces); VitaVivo by L'Oréal VitaVivo Daily Care for Normal Hair (\$3.79 for 13 ounces); Neutrogena Moisturizing Shampoo for Permed or Color Treated Hair (\$5.29 for 6 ounces); Paul Mitchell Shampoo Two Moisturizing Shampoo (\$6.95 for 8 ounces); and Solutions by White Rain E Shampoo Super Nourishing (\$1.09 for 13.5 ounces).

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (4th edition)" (Bantam Press, \$19.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, WA 98168 or check out her Web site: www.cosmeticscop.com

DEAR NATASHA: Hair can't adapt to shampoo. Hair is dead, so it isn't capable of adapting or becoming used to something, only living organisms have the ability to adapt. What can happen though is that the conditioners, emollients, slip agents, and styling ingredients found in many shampoos can build up on the hair shaft over time, making the hair limp, sticky, or dull. That buildup is easily washed away with a new shampoo but the cycle can start all over again when the new shampoo's conditioning and styling agents start building up as well.

add volume or thickness to hair are most likely to be the ones that contain the kind of ingredients that can cause build up. When you change to a new shampoo, that new formulation cuts through the previous shampoo's conditioning or styling agents, leaving the hair feeling new and full again. However, the cycle begins all over again if the new shampoo now contains different conditioning or styling agents that can once again build up on hair. It is this endless rotation that leads women to believe that

Classes offer assistance on variety of health issues

The Times-News

First aid class

A community first aid and safety (infant, child and adult CPR and first aid) nine hour course will be offered at 6 p.m. today and Tuesday at the American Red Cross. Pre-registration and prepayment are required for the class. For more information, call 733-6464 or 1-888-367-6321 or visit the Red Cross office, 718 Shoshone St. E.

Learn childbirth

Cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Pre-registration is not required.

Arthritis group meets

Arthritis/Lupus Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the doctors' meeting room at MVRMC in Twin Falls. For more information, call 737-2050.

Learn infant CPR

An infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning this Thursday through July 13, in the

To do for you

Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls. Pre-registration is required, call 737-2900.

Bereavement group meets

The Here and Now Bereavement Support Group will meet at 1 p.m. Thursdays at Hospice Visions, 1300 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. For more information, call Flo at 735-0121.

CPR class offered

A CPR class will be offered from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the doctors' meeting room at MVRMC in Twin Falls. Fee is \$11. To register, call 737-2007.

Class given

A CPR class will be offered from 6:30 to 10 p.m. June 20 in the doctors' meeting room at MVRMC in Twin Falls. Fee is \$11. To register, call 737-2007.

Workplace training

A Workplace Training, Standard First Aid (adult CPR and first aid), five and one-half hour course will be offered at 6 p.m. June 19 and 20 at the American Red Cross in Twin Falls. Pre-registration and prepayment is required for all classes. For more information, call 733-6464 or 1-888-367-6321 or visit the

Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

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, 83402 or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

The Natural Way Health Store
Over 24 Years Professional Experience, Quality Products & Personalized Service

JUNE SPECIALS
20% DISCOUNT

- MSM
- Kyolic Garlic
- Ribose
- All Soy Products
- SAM-e
- Flax Oil
- Olive Leaf
- Vitamin E
- Bulk Veggie Rotelli
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HEMOCHROMATOSIS

Hemochromatosis, the most common form of iron overload disease, is an inherited disorder that causes the body to absorb and store too much iron. The extra iron builds up on organs and damages them. Without treatment, the disease can cause these organs to fail. Iron is an essential nutrient found in many foods. The greatest amount is found in red meat and fish. Iron is also found in cereals, in the body, iron becomes part of hemoglobin, a molecule in the blood that transports oxygen from the lungs to all body tissues. Healthy people usually absorb about 10% of the iron contained in the food they eat. People with hemochromatosis absorb about 20%. The body has no natural way to rid itself of excess iron, so extra iron is stored in body tissues, especially the liver, heart, and pancreas.

SYMPTOMS
Joint pain is the most common complaint of people with hemochromatosis. Other common symptoms include fatigue, loss of energy, abdominal pain, loss of sex drive, and heart problems. Symptoms tend to occur in men between the ages of 30 and 50 and in women over age 50. However, many people have no symptoms when they are diagnosed. If the disease is not detected early and treated, iron will accumulate in body tissues and may eventually lead to serious problems such as:

- Arthritis
- Liver disease, including enlarged liver, hepatitis, cirrhosis, cancer, and liver failure
- Heart abnormalities, such as irregular heart rhythms or congestive heart failure

DIAGNOSIS
Blood tests can determine whether the amount of iron stored in the body is too high. A liver biopsy, in which a tiny piece of liver tissue is removed and examined under a microscope, will disclose how much iron has accumulated in the liver and whether it is damaged.

TREATMENT
The first step is to rid the body of excess iron. Depending on how severe the iron overload is, a pint of blood will be taken once or twice a week for several months to a year, and occasionally longer. Blood transfusion levels will be tested after every 4 phlebotomies to monitor iron levels. The goal is to bring blood ferritin levels to the low end of normal and keep them there.

People with hemochromatosis should not take iron supplements. Those who have liver damage should not drink alcoholic beverages because they further damage the liver. Although treatment cannot cure the conditions associated with hemochromatosis, it will help most of them. The main exception is arthritis, which does not improve even after excess iron is removed.

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QUESTION: What are the limitations on powers of an ordinary financial power of attorney?

Dennis S. Voorhees

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The second category of limitations can be cured by supplemental drafting to the ordinary power of attorney and thereby permit these extraordinary powers on behalf of the principal: gifting to minimize imposition of a death tax or to divest property in connection with Medicaid planning; filing tax returns for specified years; creating, amending, or revoking trusts; continuing viability of the power of attorney even if the principal becomes legally incapacitated (durable POA); and possibly the ability to initiate a divorce proceeding.

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FAMILY LIFE

ANNIVERSARY

THE SNEEDS

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Don Sneed of Twin Falls celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary on Sunday.

Sneed and Iva Pearl Gadd were married June 12, 1941, in Matoka, W.Va.

He worked as a booking agent and manager for several country-western musicians for many years.

The couple has three children, Les (Suzie) Sneed of Cut Bank, Mont., Donnie (Shirley) Sneed of Eureka Springs, Ark., and Danny (Ruthie) Sneed of



Iva and Don Sneed
Morristown, Ariz.
They have five grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

WEDDINGS

KARRELS-RAMMELL

HAGERMAN - Steve and Sheila Hunter of Hagerman announce the marriage of their daughter, Nichole Karrels, to Sean Rammell, son of Jeffrey and Leanne Rammell of Blackfoot.

The bride is a graduate of Hagerman High School and will begin her fourth year of studies in social work/criminal justice this fall at Idaho State University. She is employed at Juniper Hills Country Club and the Bon Marche.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Blackfoot High School and served a two-year mission in Brazil for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is employed at First Security Bank and plans to attend ISU in the fall.

The couple will reside in Pocatello while they finish their education.



Sean and Nichole Rammell
The wedding was held June 10 at Juniper Hills Country Club in Pocatello. Friends and relatives are invited to attend an open house from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the home of the bride's parents in Hagerman.

ORELLANA-RITCHIE

BURLEY - Erika Marie Orellana and Michael John Ritchie were married June 3 in the Mesa LDS Temple in Mesa, Ariz. A reception was held June 9 at the Burley 4th Ward LDS Church.

The bride is the daughter of Gustavo and Patsy Orellana of Mesa, Ariz.

The bridegroom is the son of Neil and Teresa Ritchie of Burley. He is employed at Feature Films for Families in Provo, Utah.



Michael and Erika Ritchie
The couple will make their home in Provo, Utah.

ENGAGEMENT

STIMPSON-PARRY

GOODING - RaLynne Stimpson and Travis Joel Parry announced their engagement.

Stimpson is the daughter of Dale and Phyllis Lamm of Gooding and Lynn and Marci Stimpson of Dietrich. She graduated from Gooding High School and Ricks College, and served an LDS mission in Oklahoma City, Okla. She is a student in the Boise State University nursing school and is employed at R.C. Wiley Furniture in Boise.

Parry is the son of Joel and Lala Parry of London, Utah, and Linda Kirkpatrick of St. George, Utah. He graduated from St. George High School and Utah State University, and served a mission in Colombia Bogota. He is employed by Hewlett Packard in Boise.



Travis Parry and RaLynne Stimpson
The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Mt. Timpanogos Temple in American Fork, Utah. Friends are invited to an open house from 6 to 8 p.m. June 24 at the Lamm residence, 1881 E. 1600 S. in Gooding.

Cancer

Continued from A7
"During the first time, it's another thing to do it the second time. It takes tremendous courage."

"Some people may choose to beat the illness with less aggressive methods and others may 'go for broke,' depending on the circumstances and individual, she said.

"My impression is people will find that which is offered to them and explained to them," Basila said. "There's an incredible drive; we want to live. We choose to live. I would say the percentage is high that people will opt to do what they can, at least initially."

Although there is some evidence that the radiation and chemotherapy a patient goes through could cause a second cancer, the statistics indicate that it isn't as common as people think, at least in southern Idaho, Courtney said.

"We're trying to use more specific drugs," she said. "We're trying to narrow down the effective drugs so it only affects the infected tissues."

Some people just have a propensity and genetic make-up for cancer, and they need to get check-ups often.

"They need to follow a regimen of regular exams, just like everybody else," Courtney said.

- The Dallas Morning News contributed to this report

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

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- Arthritis/Lupus Support Group * Tuesday, June 13, 7 p.m. For more information call 737-2050.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class * Tuesday, June 13, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- Infant CPR Class * Wednesday, June 14, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- Volunteer Sign-Ups, 1 - 4 pm, Wednesday - Friday weekly at MVRMC front information desk, or call Loraine Devey, Director of Volunteer Services for more information 737-2006.
- Prepared Childbirth Course * Thursdays, June 15 - July 13, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- CPR Class * Saturday, June 17, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. Fee: \$11. To register call 737-2007.
- CPR Class * Tuesday, June 20, 6:30 - 10 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. Fee: \$11. To register call 737-2007.
- Volunteer Sign-Ups, 1 - 4 pm, Wednesday - Friday weekly at MVRMC front information desk, or call Loraine Devey, Director of Volunteer Services for more information 737-2006.

For additional MVRMC educational offerings call 737-2007. If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event.

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OTHER VIEWS

Summit talks with Russia show how the world turns

From the Chicago Tribune

Bill Clinton went to Moscow to meet with Vladimir Putin. He signed two noteworthy agreements but achieved no breakthrough on missile defense. He answered questions on Moscow talk radio about Hillary and his attitudes toward the news media; he participated in some glorious photo ops; he had a fond reunion with Putin's predecessor Boris Yeltsin; and he became the first U.S. president to address the Russian parliament.

This is the stuff of summits, circa 2000. A little of that. Goodbye, Vladimir. See you in Okinawa next month at the Group of 8 summit.

The world no longer holds its collective breath when the leaders of these two nations meet - and for that we can all be thankful. For most of the last half of the 20th century, a delicate balance of terror between the U.S. and the Soviet Union held the world in the thrall of Mutual Assured Destruction. Summits were everything. As long as those two Cold War superpowers still talked at summits, the world hoped there would be no nuclear war. We could be reassured that the sun would rise in the morning and life would go on.

Vienna, Glastonbury, Moscow, Geneva, Reykjavik. They are a virtual roll call

of four decades' worth of simmering crises and averted doomsdays.

Today there are global economic summits and summits on terrorism and drugs and organized crime and regional summits in Asia and the Americas, in Europe and Africa. In the United States, there are summits on school violence and health-care costs, race relations and poverty, and technology and what foods we should eat.

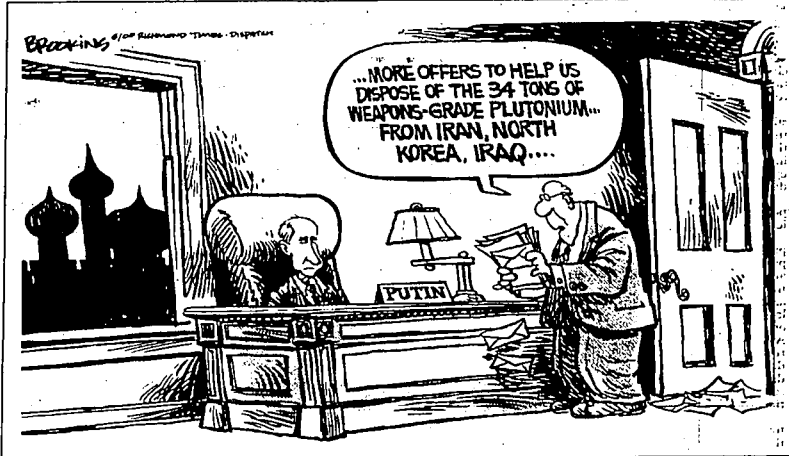
Now when Russia and the U.S. meet, it is no longer potentially earth-shattering.

Now when Russia and the U.S. meet, it is no longer potentially earth-shattering. It is business.

ing. It is business. The business of disarmament. The business of building trade and investment ties. The business of encouraging Russia's state-building.

In Moscow, Clinton and Putin agreed to get rid of thousands of pounds of weapons-grade plutonium and create the first permanent U.S.-Russian military operation, a joint nuclear early-warning center in Moscow. These are not insignificant.

But summits these days are "neither dead end ... nor destination," as one presidential aide described the just concluded one in Moscow. They are stops along the road to a future relationship whose outlines are still murky. "We are not destined to be adversaries, but it is not guaranteed that we will be allies," Clinton told the Duma. Viewed in the context of summits when there was no doubt we were enemies, this is progress.



Don't turn back the clock on nukes

VLADIMIR NIKANOROV

As was predicted, few surprises emerged from last week's Russian-American summit. Not only were differences over the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty and nuclear missile defense systems not resolved, there wasn't even a hint that a compromise on either issue might be reached in the near future.

Still, the view here is that it was a good and useful summit meeting. At least neither party slammed a door in the other's face. Instead, the door was left wide open for further dialogue on a variety of questions.

"The results were predictable," said Vladimir Lukin, vice chairman of the lower house of the Russian parliament. "There were no breakthroughs, of course, but still some important decisions were made. And that's OK with me," he said. His assessment of the talks between Russian President Vladimir Putin and U.S. President Clinton is generally shared by most of his colleagues in government.

There were, of course, numerous agreements in the areas of international security, economic development and global cooperation.

Prime Minister Mikhail Kuznetsov and other key ministers offered the U.S. delegation a detailed description of the current and prospective economic situation in Russia. They proposed various joint ventures and other economic initiatives to be undertaken both at the bilateral and multilateral levels. Later this month, former U.S. Ambassador Robert Strauss is expected arrive here with a delegation of business investors.

Meanwhile, Putin and Clinton signed a joint statement on strategic stability and a memorandum of agreement on a U.S.-Russian Joint Warning Center on Missile Launches, a measure designed to guard

against the accidental or undetected launch of nuclear missiles. The United States also agreed to help Russia dispose of 34 tons of weapons-grade plutonium.

Unfortunately, the United States' plan for a nuclear missile defense (NMD) system remains a major stumbling block in bilateral relations. We Russians view NMD as a strategic mistake but one that fortunately has yet to be made and can still be avoided.

Russian authorities are well aware that NMD has gained a broad support in the United States. Some in the United States see its development as nothing more than a source of lucrative government contracts. Others sincerely believe that NMD will provide reliable protection against possible attacks by so-called "rogue states."

But studies by U.S. own security agencies have concluded that these nations - North Korea, Iraq, Iran - can't currently deliver a warhead to U.S. territory now and won't have the ability to do so in the near future. What NMD will do, however, is destabilize the current strategic balance that exists between the existing nuclear powers.

It is important to realize that breaking the ABM Treaty will lead to the collapse of the whole system of arms control and strategic weapons reduction agreements. And this in turn will serve as a stimulus for other nations to build up their nuclear forces. They will start to develop technologies to thwart the NMD, such as miniature nuclear, chemical or biological warheads. The development and deployment of NMD will not make the world a

safer place. I once read a science-fiction book in which a man traveled back in time and accidentally killed a butterfly. That minor incident caused immense cataclysm in the future. We are at the point in time today when an imprudent act, such as the deployment of NMD, could have equally unintended but tragic consequences for future generations.

In his address to the Russian Duma, Clinton said, "I believe we ought to be able to reach an agreement about how we should proceed at each step along the way here, in a way that preserves mutual deterrence, preserves strategic stability, and preserves the ABM Treaty. That is my goal."

Russia has already suggested a number of ways to achieve this goal. Its proposals include moving ahead with START III negotiations, cooperating on a multinational, non-strategic missile defense system and continued efforts to prevent the proliferation of nuclear weapons.

In a joint statement, Putin and Clinton announced that they would intensify talks aimed at reducing U.S. and Russian strategic forces within the framework of a future START III agreement as well as continue negotiations of the ABM issue.

This was not a breakthrough. But it wasn't a failure, either.

Do our two countries agree on these issues? No. Will Russia emphasize these differences? No. We should just be patient, attentive to both parties' concerns and continue the dialogue.

Vladimir Nikanorov is the press secretary for the Security Council of the Russian Federation. Readers may write to him at Global Beat Syndicate, 418 Lafayette Street, Suite 554, New York, N.Y. 10003.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Managing editor; Mike Smit, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Krup, Kevin Richert and Dan Fields.

LETTER

WWII memorial: Why not Kansas?

This country was united during World War II as at probably no other time before or since. Now we see controversy over siting the World War II memorial, and I tend to agree with those opposed to building this memorial as it were on top of the existing memorial at Washington D.C.

Why not build this memorial on or near the military reservation of Fort Riley, Kansas. The home of the Army's first division - the Big Red One.

This memorial should be identified with the military and an inspiration to all who serve there. This site is near the cen-

ter of what some refer to as America's heartland. Citizens could enjoy this memorial as a destination to specially visit and the site pretty well equidistant for all. The currently planned concept is nameless concrete pilings, pillars and walls. The centerpiece being a casket of concrete.

The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier is sufficient for this concept. The memorial should depict many military and civilian scenes and events of World War II. Something the average Joe can identify with and thoroughly enjoy.

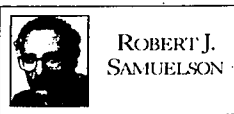
EARL D. OLSON
Twin Falls

We need sound principles to govern 'information economy'

The Microsoft antitrust saga teaches us more about human nature than about technology, economics or the law. We have had a test of wills - among Bill Gates, the government's antitrust lawyers and Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson - and none of the major protagonists deserve our sympathy or respect. This is a compelling drama, but it's a lousy way to set policy for the "information economy."

Look, for example, at the pictures of the top government antitrust lawyers: Justice Department antitrust chief Joel Klein, litigator David Boies and Connecticut Attorney General Richard Blumenthal. As often as not, they're beating. The celebration is understandable. The campaign against Microsoft long ago ceased to be a simple exercise in public policy. It became a highly personalized contest, and the victors can't suppress their glee. WE BEAT GATES.

But the gloating is misplaced. Here's the government deciding to disassemble one of the most successful companies in recent history. The task's complexity suggests humility. The pictures, by con-



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

trust, show litigators on a giant ego trip. The conventional image of high-minded public servants, concerned only with the larger national interest, is outdated.

Equally misplaced is the picture of Gates as victim. He brought this on himself. Microsoft is a company founded by adolescents who, in many ways, haven't grown up.

As people mature, they usually learn to understand the other guy's point of view. Gates hasn't made this leap. He wants to obliterate competitors and control customers. In a small company, with less market power, this obsessive need to dominate might simply have created commercial ill-will. But Microsoft had huge market power, and this made Gates' position much different.

In 1994, Microsoft accepted an anti-

trust consent decree with the Justice Department. This notified the company that its behavior was being watched. A prudent manager would have curbed the company's most offensive practices and realized that it was a bad gamble to antagonize the government. Gates continued as before. Some of Microsoft's tactics in the "browser war" with Netscape were outrageous abuses of market power.

Punishment now looms, because Gates mismanaged his company. The trouble, of course, is that this isn't only about Gates. There's also the "public interest." Microsoft has created immense public benefits. Personal computers have generally standardized around one operating system. Simplification cut learning costs for computer users. Innovation has flourished. Against these gains are possible losses from Microsoft's unfair competitive behavior.

A judge is supposed to sift through all the conflicting claims for the public good. Judge Jackson didn't. He made no attempt to balance the public-welfare gains from Microsoft with the losses. Nor did he consider how new technologies may alter traditional views about market

dominance. Some economists argue that knowledge-based industries inevitably - and desirably - tend toward dominant firms. In a May 10 speech, Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers, an eminent economist, put it this way:

"An information-based world is one in which more of the goods that are produced will have the character of pharmaceuticals or books or records, in that they involve very large fixed costs and much smaller marginal costs (i.e., it costs a lot to write software but not much to make an extra copy)... (This) means that the only incentive to produce anything is the possession of temporary monopoly power - because without that power ... the high initial fixed costs cannot be recouped. So the constant pursuit of that monopoly power becomes the central driving thrust of the new economy."

Hmm. Is technology itself, as some economists think, a check on monopoly power? The constant threat that someone else will innovate forces companies to innovate. Or can antitrust rules be crafted to make technological competition more fair?

Jackson ignores the theories and

dodges the questions. His view, if upheld, means that the antitrust laws are disconnected from any larger concept of public interest. As for Microsoft's proposed breakup, he admits he merely adopted the plan of the Justice Department and 19 state attorneys general. ("They" won the case," he writes, "and have some entitlement to a remedy of their choice.")

If this makes Jackson sound intellectually lazy, he confirms the impression. In an astonishing interview with the Washington Post, he says that the personally didn't favor a breakup but felt overwhelmed. "I am not an economist," he says. "I do not have ... any significant ability to be able to craft a remedy of my own devising." So, the judge won't exercise independent judgment.

What we have is a good drama: ambitious prosecutorial power, arrogant corporate power, and mediocre judicial power. What we don't have are sensible principles for governing a knowledge-based economy - or perhaps even a way of reaching them.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

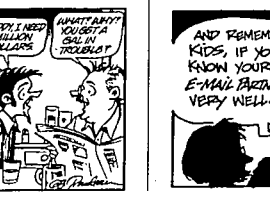
Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



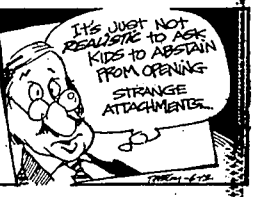
Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Doonesbury



Social Security is no longer the 'third rail' of American politics

MICHAEL TANNER

In the 20 years since the late House Speaker Tip O'Neill termed Social Security the "third rail of American politics," you were more likely to find politicians attacking Mom or apple pie than talking seriously about Social Security reform.

As the national retirement program slipped closer to financial insolvency and the rate of return for many workers threatened to turn negative, politicians in Washington alternately turned a blind eye to the program's plight or mindlessly demagogued any hint of reform.

But with a suddenness that has left political pundits in Washington breathless, all that has changed.

George W. Bush has become the first presidential candidate from a major party since Barry Goldwater to talk about Social Security privatization. Indeed, Bush, not generally considered an especially bold politician or an ideologue, has made Social Security reform one of the top issues of his campaign. And Bush is hardly out of line with current Republican sentiment. In the presidential primaries, every Republican candidate except Gary Bauer supported some form of Social Security privatization.

Moreover, this change in attitudes toward Social Security is not confined to the presidential campaign. Consider:

In Minnesota, the home of such liberal icons as Hubert Humphrey and Paul Wellstone, Sen. Rod Grams is seeking re-

election while proposing the most far-reaching Social Security reform currently before Congress.

Grams goes well beyond George W. Bush's proposal for small "2 percent" personal accounts to give workers control over their entire 12.4 percent payroll tax. This proposal has become a central theme of his campaign. Sen. Grams is even bringing Jose Finera, architect of Chile's successful Social Security privatization, to Minnesota to campaign with him. Once considered the Senate's most vulnerable incumbent, Grams is now leading in the polls.

In Pennsylvania, another vulnerable incumbent senator, Rick Santorum, has refused to buckle in the face of pressure from organized labor and remains outspoken in his support for privatizing Social Security. Santorum has been an

articulate advocate of privatization as a way to allow low-income workers to accumulate wealth and participate fully in the American economy, a message he has brought to poor and minority communities in Pennsylvania. Once considered

has deliberately sought to portray himself as a moderate. His campaign bus has been christened the "Mainstream Express." Yet Lazio has strongly supported the concept of individual accounts.

Lazio notes the poor rate of return expected from Social Security and points out, "If your broker promised you only a 1 or 2 percent return on your money, you would fire him."

What has happened? Politicians are finally catching up with the American people. Americans want to reap the benefits of the higher returns available through capital investment.

According to the Social Security Administration itself, most young workers can expect to receive a return on their taxes of 2 percent or less. If taxes are raised or benefits cut to keep the system solvent, many young workers will actually receive a negative return. They will actually lose money under the current system.

Compare that to an average return from private investment of nearly 8 percent

per year for the last 75 years.

Workers also want to accumulate wealth and be able to pass it along to their children and other heirs. Social Security benefits are not inheritable. A person could work for years and pay tens of thousands of dollars in Social Security taxes, but if their children are too old for survivors' benefits, those children will receive nothing when the worker dies. Individual accounts would be part of a worker's estate, fully inheritable. As Sen. Moynihan puts it, individual accounts would mean an estate for the doorman not just the people who live in duplexes above.

Most of all, Americans want ownership and control over their retirement money. The Supreme Court has ruled that workers have no legal right to Social Security benefits. In effect, retirees are turned into supplicants, dependent on the decisions of politicians for their retirement benefits. Under privatization, workers would own their individual account. It would be their property, not subject to the whims of politicians in Washington.

The political landscape has changed. The third rail, once so deadly to politicians, has lost its power to sting.

Michael Tanner is director of health and welfare studies at the Cato Institute, a public policy research foundation in Washington. Readers may write to him at the Cato Institute, 1000 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20001.



endangered, Santorum is now widely expected to survive.

In New York, home of the nation's most high profile Senate race, Rick Lazio

LETTERS

What about cars drivers?

I have been reading about truck drivers and wanted to put my two cents worth in.

First of all I would like to challenge the people that keep complaining about how they drive to ride one whole day with a truck driver (and I don't mean a 10-wheeler, I mean a semi or tri-axle truck).

Yes I am a truck driver's wife and I have ridden more than once with my husband and some of the stupid tricks people do in front of some of these trucks is just that, stupid.

For instance pulling out in front of a truck loaded with grain or other commodities and expecting them to stop on a dime, when they are on a green light. Passing and pulling in front of a truck and slowing way down after they have passed. This doesn't happen just once in a while, it happens a lot. People don't realize how much weight these trucks are trying to stop when they do these crazy tricks.

Now about how fast the trucks drive. I put my car on cruise at 75 mph on the interstate and guess what some of the people that complain how fast the trucker drives are passing me like I'm sitting still. A lot of the trucking companies have their trucks set so they won't break the speed limit.

So far as I can see none of us are perfect and we all have a job to do to survive and by trucking their families sure aren't living off of your taxes as they are paying taxes also and more than most of us if they own their own trucks.

My brother-in-law owns his own truck and his saying is "I just bought me a job with lots of paper work." Thanks for letting me vent.

BEVERLY MEYERS
Jerome

Lower taxes to stink level

Last month I went to a meeting. A man told us he bought a lovely piece of property, a real estate agent wanted him to sell part of it. Later a dairyman started building huge holding pens for many cows. (The one we had begged the commissioners not to grant a permit build.) With just the buildings up the man lost \$20,000 in land values. How much more will he lose when the stink begins?

I went to another meeting. A man bought a retirement home. Later a dairy moved in just behind his house. He went to the county commissioners complaining about the horrendous odors. The commissioners said they could do nothing. He went to the environmental group. They could do nothing. He got a run-around. No one was responsible. He had to live with the smell or move! He couldn't sell his home for what he paid for it. At another meeting a lady told a neighbor who complained to a dairyman about the odor. He said, "If you don't like the smell, move!"

These factory dairies not only lower our property values, they degrade our way of life!

Everyone complains about high property taxes. You thousands who live in a stink area check

your property taxes. The notices just came out. Have a reliable appraiser check your property that stinks. Urge the commissioners to lower your taxes to the stink level. If a couple thousand people pay less property taxes, the commissioners won't be so eager to allow these factories to stink us out. Money talks!

MERLE STODDARD
Twin Falls

Lawbreaker is no hero

It saddens me to see that a lawbreaker is elevated to a position of heroism. I hope it is not my family in the oncoming vehicle when Gloria Flora doesn't flick the wheel soon enough and causes a head-on collision at 85 mph on her way to the next Earth Day celebration. Please use higher standards in your choice of articles.

ROBERT MOORE
Deby

Haffner's is the place

I am writing about the article on Bye Bye Pikachu.

The fad is slowing down yes but no one tells of the card game that is currently going on. Just like the adults, the kids need a safe place for all ages to go play card games and for Twin Falls, Haffner's is the place. The kids there have told me that their parents couldn't play because they are too old. I'm here to tell you, we parents are not too old for this game. I for one am addicted to the game and collecting my cards. Even if the fad of collecting cards goes away, this game just like bridge and pinocchio I

believe will stay.

I was at Haffner's the first three weeks of games and you parents really missed out on the New York stock exchange enterprise. The high dollar signs in the kids' eyes as they traded, keeping track of the value of each and every card and what they did for the game set off an exciting and electrifying atmosphere in that building.

We play the game at Haffner's twice a month on Saturdays from noon to 4 p.m. We collect points for playing the game, collecting sets of cards, activities of games or drawing pictures so we can earn promo tests and badges. We also test our skills with different suits of decks, learning more of our math skills with the weakness and hp points. This helps the kids plan strategies that could help in their future.

Come join us.
MARY WARD
Twin Falls

Thanks for very nice service

While The Times-News ran a front page story about the shortage of trumpet players to render taps for Memorial Day services, those of us in the Shoshone Cemetery that morning were treated to the sound of not one but two young trumpet players honoring our veterans. Adam Gedeberg started and his brother Sam, standing on the opposite corner of the crowd, chimed with his horn. It was so stirring and beautiful. I noticed more than one person struggling with their emotions. Thank you Adam and Sam for

taking time out of your day to share your talents. And thank you to the Shoshone American Legion Post #11 for organizing

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WORLD

Will the iron grip continue?

Assad's death might open a power void

The Washington Post

JERUSALEM - As the death of President Hafez Assad sent political shock waves from Syria throughout the Middle East, nowhere did the sense of uncertainty register more powerfully than in Lebanon.

By virtue of his country's history, size, power and brute force, Assad ruled Lebanon, Syria's much smaller neighbor to the west, as absolutely as he did Syria itself, and he hand-picked much of the Syrian government to suit his political needs and personal whims.

For the Lebanese, the question now is whether Assad's son and heir Bashar will continue to maintain the iron grip Syria has exercised on Lebanon for more than a decade. For the time being, Lebanese analysts say, the answer is almost certainly yes.

"It's a little like (former Soviet leader Mikhail) Gorbachev in the last phase of the Soviet Union," said one Lebanese political analyst who spoke by telephone from Beirut, on condition he not be identified. "The Syrians can't liberalize their policy in Lebanon and at the same time control it."

"I don't think they will relax their grip... and I don't think anyone in Lebanon will try to challenge this."

Certainly, there were no overt signs in Beirut of an imminent shift in Syrian power, which was commented at the conclusion of Lebanon's civil war in 1990. Nor was there any signal that Syrian-backed Hezbollah guerrillas, who last month drove Israeli troops from southern Lebanon after 15 years of occupation, would change the generally restrained posture they adopted following Israel's withdrawal.

Immediately after Assad's death, Lebanese Prime Minister Salim Hoss proclaimed a week of official mourning, ordered that flags fly at half-staff and declared that television and radio broadcasts would be confined to "what is suitable for this painful occasion."

Lebanese President Emile Lahoud, a loyalist who served at Assad's beck and call and is believed to be especially close to Bashar, announced he had been speaking by telephone with Assad at the very moment the Syrian leader died. He heaped praise on Assad as "the builder of modern Syria's glory."

Lahoud led the top echelon of the Beirut government to the Syrian capital Sunday to offer condolences to Bashar Assad.

But the gushing official condolences were not universally matched on the streets of Beirut, where Syria's domination of Lebanon is the subject of frequent under-the-breath grumbling.

The resentment at Syrian power is heard particularly, but not exclusively, from Lebanon's Christian community, which comprises perhaps a third of its population. Other Lebanese also chafe at Syrian power and remember Syrian methods of control in Lebanon in the past have included not only raw arm-twisting, but also political assassination.

Attack reported on Solomon provincial capital

HONIARA, Solomon Islands (AP) - A new group of militants gunned down a man Sunday in the Solomon Islands, officials said, a killing that diplomats feared could end a fragile cease-fire and spark another cycle of revenge attacks in the South Pacific nation.

The shooting came as a new wave of foreign tourists and workers, many pushing carts piled high with luggage, lined up at the airport in the capital, Honiara, for what could be some of the last evacuation planes out of the nation. At a nearby port, hundreds of local residents squeezed on board crowded ferries, fleeing the city to other provinces.

Despite the evacuations, Honiara did not look like it was on the verge of chaos. Rebels who seized the prime minister and took control of the capital last week were no longer cruising the capital's streets with weapons looted from the main army and no gunfire could be heard.

But the fatal shooting Sunday in Gizo, the capital of Western Province, appeared to be politically motivated and stirred fears of new violence in Honiara.

Sierra Leone's government launches an offensive

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone - Leaflets exhorting Sierra Leone's feared rebels to lay down their arms fluttered from the sky on a cloudy day in an interior town just moments before a helicopter gunship rained bombs on rebels and civilians alike.

Pushing to contain a rebel menace that has left tens of thousands dead and many more intentionally maimed in nearly nine years of civil war, Sierra Leone's British-backed government is launching an offensive that combines propaganda with raw force.

Yet since Sierra Leone's war was reignited in early May, many civilians have been caught in the cross fire.

Tens of thousands of people have fled fighting between erratic, undisciplined pro-government soldiers and militiamen and Revolutionary United Front rebels who have gained notoriety

World in brief

for chopping off the hands, legs, ears and lips of thousands of men, women and children in a bid to gain influence through fear.

Historic inter-Korean summit set for Tuesday

SEOUL, South Korea - Citing "minor technical reasons," South Korea's government announced Sunday that the historic inter-Korean summit that had been scheduled to begin Monday has been pushed back a day at the request of North Korea.

In itself a one-day delay is insignificant, but anytime North Korea's secretive government springs a surprise, concerns arise that more-disturbing changes may be afoot.

Top Chinese official begins talking with Belgrade

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia - The second-most powerful figure in the Chinese Communist Party began a three-day visit to Belgrade on Sunday, aiming to expand cooperation between Beijing and the Balkan nation now isolated by the West.

Li Peng, a former prime minister and now head of the Chinese legislature, was greeted at Belgrade airport by a group of Yugoslav officials, including a vice-premier, army commanders, the foreign minister and the speakers of both parliamentary chambers.

Rwanda routs Ugandan forces, U.N. moves in

KISANGANI, Congo - Rwandan troops drove Ugandan forces from Kisangani Sunday in

a fierce seven-hour battle that ended a week of terrifying, indiscriminate shelling and enabled the United Nations to deploy between the two armies and prepare for their withdrawal.

The bullet-riddled bodies of at least 40 Ugandan soldiers lay strewn along the gravel road that leads up to the bridge where Rwandan troops halted the Ugandan push into the city.

Barak backs down from firing rebel ministers

JERUSALEM - Prime Minister Ehud Barak backed down Sunday from threats to fire rebel Cabinet ministers, hoping to save a broad coalition he sees as his best option for approving future peace deals with Israel's neighbors.

Last week, three of six coalition parties supported an opposi-

tion bill calling for early elections. The legislation has to pass three more votes in parliament, giving Barak some time to restructure his coalition. The next vote is expected in July.

Chechen guerrillas attack several Russian facilities

NAZRAN, Russia - Rebel fighters attacked Russian military positions in Chechnya more than 20 times overnight, including 13 assaults on federal installations in the capital, Grozny, officials said Sunday.


According to the Interior Ministry's department for Chechnya, rebels opened fire on at least 20 federal checkpoints. There were no Russian fatalities, but one soldier was wounded in Gudermes when rebels fired at a checkpoint on a bridge across the Sunzha River.

-Compiled from wire reports

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“If every player in the NFL charged with a misdeemeanor was suspended, we’d be playing with four-man rosters.”

— Baltimore Ravens owner Art Modell, when asked if Ravens linebacker Ray Lewis should be suspended

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Cycling
• HP LaserJet Women's Challenge, Burley time trials
• Legion baseball
• Twin Falls AA at Minico, 7 p.m.
• Bear Lake at Jerome, 3 p.m.

IN BRIEF

TF Muni hosts free junior clinic Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — All area junior golfers are invited to attend a free golf clinic at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course on Tuesday from noon until 2:30 p.m.

Besides skills instruction from area PGA professionals, several contests in putting, driving and chipping will be held. Tony's Pizzeria and Pepsi will provide lunch prior to the clinic.

For more information, call the pro shop at 333-3322.

Burke, Phelps team for win at Vinyards Greens

GLENN'S FERRY — Thanks to Rick Burke's course-record round 69, he and partner Shan Phelps' 122 won the championship flight first gross of the fifth annual Rural Telephone and Carmela Vineyards 2-Man Best Ball tournament at Vinyards Greens Golf Course.

Taking second gross honors with a 141 was Mark Owen and Cary Hoshaw, while Chuck King and Jeff Blankens (111) won first net and Jack Shrum and Kevin King (112) took second net.

In first flight play, the team of Gordon Brown/Dick King (144) won first gross; Mike Grammes and Travis Crane (150) took second gross; Rick Brown and Beau Lehman (104) won first net and Terry Gertsch and Doyle Owsley (186) won second net.

Idaho Power Idaho Regatta Scramble set

BURLEY — The Idaho Regatta Golf Scramble, a 32-team, four-person best ball golf tournament is slated for June 22 at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

A \$40 entry fee registers players for the tournament, which includes prizes for best and worst gross and net scores and closest to pin and longest drive contests. Entries are due by June 16.

First 'Policeman Jim' golf touney is July 16

TWIN FALLS — The inaugural Jim Mildon Memorial Golf Scramble will be held on July 16 at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

"Policeman Jim," as locals knew him, died of natural causes in November 1999 at the age of 52. A 31-year Twin Falls Police Veteran, community leader and 29-year Rotary Little League Football coach, he was also an avid golfer.

The tourney in his memory is a five-person scramble with a shotgun start at 8 a.m. Registration is \$50 per person, which includes 18 holes of golf, use of a cart and a barbecue lunch. Prizes include a 2000 Ford Mustang, donated by Jules Harrison Ford, for a hole-in-one on No. 8.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the CSI Jim Mildon Law Enforcement Scholarship and Rotary Little League Football. Call Brandi Mildon at 736-8281 for more information and to receive a registration form.

Miller breathes life back into Pacers

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Back home in Indiana, the Pacers relaxed instead of panicking and allowed themselves to breathe easier in the NBA Finals.

Getting 33 points and one angry glance from Reggie Miller, 21 points from Jalen Rose and a number of timely shots from Travis Best, the Pacers looked like a different team as they defeated the Los Angeles Lakers 100-91 Sunday night in Game 3 of the best-of-seven series.

Playing brazenly, refusing to be pushovers and eager to get in the Lakers' faces, the Pacers certainly didn't act as inferior as they looked in Games 1 and 2 in Los Angeles.

Instead, they took a double-digit lead early, went ahead by as many as 18 points and held off the Lakers' rally in the fourth to cut their deficit to 2-1 in the series.

NBA Finals

Lakers lead best-of-seven series 2-1
Game 4: Wednesday in Indiana, 7 p.m.

Miller all but sealed the victory by making two free throws with 2:02 left, casting an angry stare at Lakers coach Phil Jackson as he turned upcourt. After Ron Harper hit a 3-point to make it a three-point game with 14.8 seconds left, Miller calmly made two from the line — sans the stare this time, but with an emphatic side-to-side shake of his head — to make it 96-91.

"If we were down 3-0, you could pretty much have written us off," Miller said. "Best had 14 points and Austin Croshere added 12 for the Pacers, who were not afraid to confront the Lakers — whether it was with flagrant fouls, dirty looks or timely shots."

Despite not making a fourth-quarter field goal for the third straight game, Miller had his best game of the series as he shot 11-for-22 and played 46 of a possible 48 minutes.

"I'll rest when I'm dead," Miller said at halftime.

Thanks to his energy, chutzpah and foul shooting, the Pacers are far from dead heading into Game 4 Wednesday night.

By then, the Lakers could have Kobe Bryant back in the lineup. He never showed his face, staying in the locker room for the entire game after testing his sprained left ankle and deciding it was too sore to play on.

The Lakers missed Bryant's offense, getting just six points from Brian Shaw, his replacement in the starting lineup.

"We knew they were shorthanded, and it wasn't the real Lakers team because Kobe wasn't out there," Miller said. "We needed Please see NBA, Page B3



Los Angeles Lakers center Shaquille O'Neal looks for an opening Sunday between guard Mark Jackson, left, and center Rik Smits of the Indiana Pacers.

Mountain climb lifts Longo to win

By Matt Peterson
Times-News writer

RUPERT — If only it were as easy as she made it look.

Storming up Howell Canyon Road with a climb even a mountain goat might envy, French cyclist Jeannie Longo pulled away from the field on the sagebrush-covered slopes of Mount Harrison Sunday to win Stage 4 of the 2000 Hewlett-Packard LaserJet Women's Challenge bicycle race in a time of 2 hours, 34 minutes and 55 seconds.

Longo, the defending race champion, used her superior climbing skills to make up nearly three minutes in the overall standings. After starting the day

Burley Time Trial

What: Stage 5 of the 2000 Hewlett-Packard LaserJet Women's Challenge
When: Today at noon
Where: The course starts at the south intersection of 50 East and 500 South in Burley and ends at the 7.6-mile loop on 50 South before making a U-turn and coming back along the same road.



in seventh place overall, she now stands alone in second, just 23 seconds behind race leader Diana Zilutte of Lithuania, who finished fifth (2:37:39).

"The first hill, there was a head wind so I knew that I couldn't break away," Longo said. "So I decided to wait for the last incline and to attack at the very bottom."

Her plan worked to perfection. After turning on Howell Canyon Road from Highway 77, Longo began to make her move.

A small chase group of between three and five riders — which included Zilutte — tried to keep pace, but Longo, looking relaxed and focused, slowly built a commanding lead. As the road snaked higher up the mountain toward the finish line at Pomerelle Mountain Resort, the question wasn't whether Longo would win, but rather by how much.

Two minutes, 44 seconds later



Jeannie Longo of France makes the final charge up to Pomerelle Mountain Resort during Stage 4 of the 2000 Hewlett-Packard LaserJet Women's Challenge Sunday. Longo, the race's defending champion, won the stage and pulled to within 23 seconds of the overall lead heading into today's time trial in Burley.

— when Lithuania's Jolanta Polikeviciute and Germany's

Trixi Worrack raced across the line in a tight two-three finish — she got her answer. Please see CHALLENGE, Page B2

Kuerten beats Norman

The Washington Post

PARIS — Gustavo Kuerten began jogging toward the net Sunday afternoon with the smile of a man who had just won his second French Open trophy, but his joyous Norman did not stand there. Thanks to a controversial call overruled by chair umpire Francois Paturet and some tenacious play from Norman, who fended off 10 match points in his first Grand Slam final, it was another 43 minutes before Kuerten got his handshake and his victory, 62-63, 2-6, 7-6 (8-6).

"I guess the people were enjoying the match so much, they ask me to play more," Kuerten said, able to joke about the overruled call after he had the precious cup in his hands. "The match really got exciting after that (call). There were amazing points, terrific atmosphere. It was a great final."

After Kuerten finally won — this time for real — he jumped into the stands, weaving through the crowd until he found a family friend and his coach, both of whom he hugged. He then held up one finger, signifying the No. 1 spot in the ATP championship race that he took from Norman with the victory.



Fifth-seeded Gustavo Kuerten of Brazil beat third-seeded Magnus Norman of Sweden Sunday to snag the French Open trophy.

Kuerten thought the match should be ending, when he was up, 5-4, 40-15, in the fourth set. Norman sent a forehand careering down Kuerten's left sideline and the linesman called it out. Kuerten hopped up to the net to celebrate, but Norman remained at the back of his side of the court. He told the chair umpire the ball was good, refusing to shake hands.

Finally, umpire Paturet got down from his chair to check the mark. After some of the longest seconds of Norman's 24-year-old life, Paturet overruled the linesman, noting the ball had skimmed the line before dropping out. The match continued.

Young built a legacy in Montana's shadow

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Steve Young's retirement marks the end of a storied career as one of the most accurate throwing and best rushing quarterbacks ever.

Young's propensity to scramble, and the added vulnerability that brings, may have contributed to his retirement at age 38. The quarterback had too many concussions, caused by too many hard hits.

Ending months of speculation, Young told the 49ers last week that he was retiring. The team has scheduled a ceremony today for Young to publicly step down.

Young is certainly headed to the Hall of Fame, and perhaps the broadcast booth. With a bold and sometimes brazen style, the seven-time Pro Bowler won two league MVP awards, six passing titles and numerous other accolades over a 15-year career.

Young ran for an NFL-record 43 touchdowns. His 4,239 career rushing yards are second among quarterbacks only to Randall Cunningham, with 4,799.



Steve Young

He's finishing with a 96.8 career passing rating, the highest in NFL history, and a league-best 64.3 pass-completion percentage.

Steve Young has all the credentials to be one of the top quarterbacks. He has the numbers, he has the stats, he's won a Super Bowl, he's heck of a player, a broadcaster and former NFL coach John Madden said.

"He's certainly one of the best running quarterbacks of all time."

And Young managed to distinguish himself from Hall of Famer Joe Montana, who won four Super Bowls in San Francisco before him.

Young, who came west in 1987 in a trade with Tampa Bay, waited somewhat impatiently as Montana's backup for four years before he got his chance.

CSI rides high into the finals

Eagles gearing up for the 'Rose Bowl' of college rodeo

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — The Golden Eagles playing in the Rose Bowl? Substitute saddles for football helmets, throw in a few hundred

College National Finals

Where: Casper, Wyo.
When: Today-Saturday
At stake: National titles and some \$200,000 in scholarship money

head of stock and the analogy of a bull's national showdown leading the nationwide standings with 4,322.5 points. Strong teams from the University of Tennessee-Martin (4,213.33) and University of Nevada-Las Vegas (3,977) round out the men's top three.

But no one is more favored to win the men's all-around individual title than CSI's Cody Wright. The Milford, Utah, sophomore has been one of the nation's top guns all season in the saddle bronc — where he's currently ranked third — the bareback and the bull riding events.

He's ranked eighth in the bulls this week, and leads the national all-around points race by more than 159.

The CSI women's team, meanwhile, enters this week's action ranked 14th in the country. Bull freshman Kimi Wright, an entrant into the barrel racing goat tying and bareback events, sits No. 15 in the women's all-around points race, while fellow hometown favorite Kali Jo Parker, of Wendell, should be a threat to win the breakaway roping championship.

The first CNFR was held in 1949 in San Francisco, Calif., at the famed Cow Palace. This year marks the 51st running of the event, and the best rodeo athletes representing 11 regions across the United States will participate.

The action begins with slack today and Tuesday at 7 a.m. both days. Saturday's championship round starts at 7:30 p.m.

Here's a rundown of other CSI cowboys and cowgirls expected to challenge for scholarship money this week:

Men

• Boulder, Mont.'s Cody Demers, 10th in the pre-Finals all-around standings with 975 points, ranks sixth in the barrel standings.

Please see RODEO, Page B2

SPORTS

NBA

Paulson beats Duval in playoff for Buick Classic title

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Dennis Paulson figures he's just getting started as a PGA Tour winner.

The 37-year-old Californian survived his second straight playoff in the Buick Classic, beating David Duval with a 4-foot par putt on the fourth extra hole Sunday.

"There's 50 guys who won one golf tournament and don't even play golf anymore," said Paulson, who lost to Duffy Waldorf on the first extra hole last year. "I don't want to be one of them."

Paulson, who earned \$540,000, holed the winning putt after Duval lipped out a 5-foot par attempt on the par-4 17th.

Golf

playoffs in the event's 34-year history.

Mallon vaults over-Eggleston for Rochester win

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Meg Mallon is haunted by the sky's-limit reputation she earned in 1991 when she won four golf tournaments, including two majors.

Even after winning the Rochester International on Sunday — her 12th victory in 14 years on the LPGA tour — the 37-year-old Mallon was thinking back to that halcyon year and wondering if she could ever match it again.

"It's almost like the expectations got so high that no matter

what I've done since then, it seems to pale in comparison," she said.

Coming off four top-10 finishes since March, Mallon shot a 5-under-par 67 Sunday to vault ahead of Dale Eggleston and beat hard-charging Wendy Doolan by two strokes.

Strong finish pushes Kite to top of SBC Senior Open

LONG GROVE, Ill. — Tom Kite owned the last five holes at Kemper Lakes Golf Club this weekend and it meant winning the SBC Senior Open.

Trailing Bruce Fleisher by two strokes Sunday, Kite birdied Nos. 14 and 15, saved par from greenside traps on the 16th and 17th, and completed a con-quer-par 66 with a 25-foot birdie putt on 18.



Tom Kite of Austin, Texas, drives off the 10th tee during the final round of the SBC Senior Open Sunday. Kite won with a 4-under 66 final round.

BASEBALL

Sunday's Boxes

CAROLINA'S TOURISTS

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other statistics for Carolina's Tourists.

RED BOXES, BRAVES 3

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other statistics for Red Boxes, Braves 3.

BLUE JAYS & EXPOS

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other statistics for Blue Jays & Expos.

MONTEAL

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other statistics for Montreal.

CRUELTY'S PHILLES 2

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other statistics for Cruelty's Phillies 2.

NEW YORK

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other statistics for New York.

DEVILS 7, MARLINS 6

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other statistics for Devils 7, Marlins 6.

AL Standings

Table showing AL Standings for teams like New York, Boston, etc.

NL Standings

Table showing NL Standings for teams like St. Louis, Atlanta, etc.

ATLETICS & DODGERS

Table showing Athletics & Dodgers statistics.

ANGELS

Table showing Angels statistics.

GIANTS

Table showing Giants statistics.

PIRATES

Table showing Pirates statistics.

YANKEES

Table showing Yankees statistics.

RED SOX

Table showing Red Sox statistics.

BRUINS

Table showing Bruins statistics.

FLYING BLUE JAYS

Table showing Flying Blue Jays statistics.

WARRIORS

Table showing Warriors statistics.

KNIGHTS

Table showing Knights statistics.

WARRIORS

Table showing Warriors statistics.

KNIGHTS

Table showing Knights statistics.

WARRIORS

Table showing Warriors statistics.

KNIGHTS

Table showing Knights statistics.

WARRIORS

Table showing Warriors statistics.

KNIGHTS

Table showing Knights statistics.

WARRIORS

Table showing Warriors statistics.

KNIGHTS

Table showing Knights statistics.

WARRIORS

Table showing Warriors statistics.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Baseball, College World Series, USC vs. LSU ESPN 1 p.m.

Baseball, Braves at Pirates TBS 5 p.m.

Baseball, College World Series, Florida State vs. Texas ESPN2 5 p.m.

WNBA, Start at Connets ESPN 6 p.m.

BASKETBALL

NBA Finals

Game 1: Los Angeles Lakers vs. Philadelphia 76ers

SBC Senior Open Scores

Tom Kite, 66; Bruce Fleisher, 68; Wendy Doolan, 70

Wales Open Scores

Mark Williams, 10-9; Stephen Lee, 10-8

HOCKEY

Stanley Cup Summary

Philadelphia Flyers vs. Pittsburgh Penguins

WNBA Standings

Table showing WNBA Standings for teams like Connecticut, Washington, etc.

HP Challenge Women's

Results of the HP Challenge Women's tournament.

SOCCER

MLS Standings

Table showing MLS Standings for teams like New England, Los Angeles, etc.

Stanley Cup Winners

Philadelphia Flyers win Stanley Cup.

RACING

Magical Valley Speedway

Results of the Magical Valley Speedway race.

BICYCLING

HP Challenge Women's

Results of the HP Challenge Women's cycling event.

TENNIS

French Open Results

Results of the French Open tennis tournament.

KNART 400 Results

Results of the Knart 400 karting event.

TRANSNATIONS

Baseball: Los Angeles Angels vs. Seattle Mariners

Baseball: Boston Red Sox vs. Tampa Bay Devil Rays

Baseball: New York Yankees vs. Tampa Bay Devil Rays

Baseball: Philadelphia Phillies vs. Montreal Expos

Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals vs. Houston Astros

College World Series

USC vs. LSU

Game 1: USC vs. LSU

Baseball, Braves at Pirates

TBS

Baseball, College World Series, Florida State vs. Texas

ESPN2

WNBA, Start at Connets

ESPN

Casino Magic 500 Results

Results of the Casino Magic 500 event.

Wales Open Scores

Mark Williams, 10-9; Stephen Lee, 10-8

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Philadelphia Flyers vs. Pittsburgh Penguins

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COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



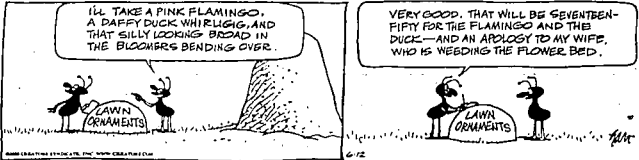
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



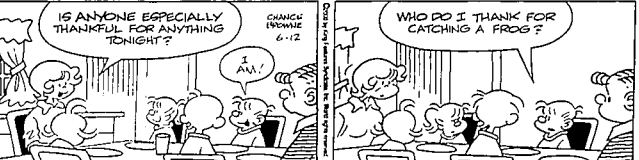
Garfield

By Jim Davis



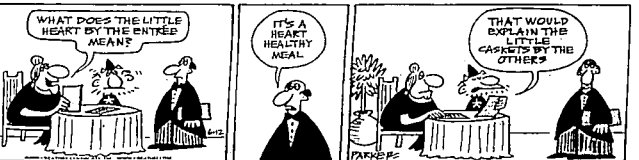
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

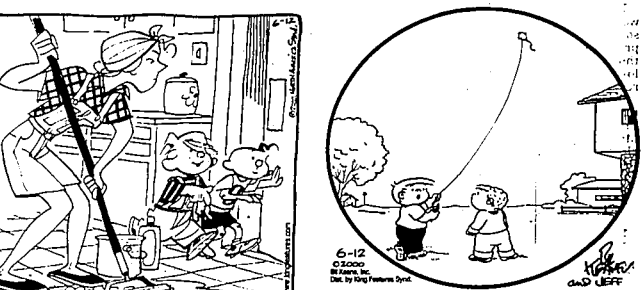


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



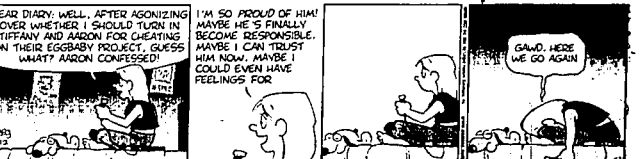
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



Presidential race raises airport diplomacy

Candidates make time for handshakes

SAN DIEGO (AP) - After talking about Social Security and raising jobs of money for the Republican Party, George W. Bush had one more task before leaving California.

The GOP presidential contender had to rub "Bullet" behind the ears. The putting police dog stood with his handler at Lindbergh Field, and Bush walked over to pet him. Just another part of an enduring campaign routine: shaking hands and posing for pictures with the police and other people who help politicians pull off their events.

Like Bush, Vice President Al Gore uses just about every airport arrival and departure to press the flesh with local officials, campaign volunteers and their relatives. "Every motorcycle cop helping with his motorcycle is invited to get up on the tarmac for a handshake and souvenir photo with Air Force Two as a backdrop. The Democratic presidential candidate also ducks under the plane's nose to say hi to members of the ground crew.

For the police and campaign workers, the pictures provide a souvenir image with a possible president. For the candidates, the favors ingratiate them with loyalists and voters they want to reach.

Because of security concerns, the routine is different when President Clinton arrives in town. Mostly just invited guests get close enough to Air Force One for a presidential handshake.



Police officers line up to shake Republican presidential candidate As with Gov. George W. Bush's hand Thursday, following a campaign stop in Knoxville, Tenn.



Democratic presidential candidate Vice President Al Gore shakes hands with airport personnel upon arrival in Washington in early February.

But Clinton, too, was a tarmac wizard when he first ran for office. Spending a moment with a candidate was nothing new for Denver police officer Steven Palka.

Shortly after Bush shook his

hand and posed for a picture, Palka said, "His dad (former President Bush) was just like this. So was his mom."

"I did motorcades with his dad, and he'd walk a city block just to say hi to me," Palka recalled. As with Gore, each time Bush jets into town, his staff lines up "greeters" at the bottom of the aircraft stairs to welcome the Texas governor.

When it's time to go, Bush says goodbye to the campaign loyalists who have worked on the visit. But it doesn't end there.

He shakes hands with the workers who throw the checks under the nose gear of his Miami Air charter to keep it from rolling out of place.

Backslaps and shoulder squeezes go to the aircraft fuelers or baggage handlers.

More goodbyes are said to the bus drivers who cart around the traveling press or the caterers who stock the aircraft galleys.

Bush promises uplifting message at GOP convention

Knight Ridder News Service

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine - Texas Gov. George W. Bush said Sunday that the Republican national convention in Philadelphia will offer an uplifting message to voters weary of the attack-style politics that have characterized recent national elections. Bush, meeting in his scenic seaside resort with top aides to plan strategy for his presidential campaign, said the convention will

emphasize his policy proposals for education and other initiatives rather than criticism of Al Gore and the Democrats. The quadrennial GOP gathering will begin on July 31.

"I don't think our convention ought to be about wagging our fingers at anybody," Bush said as he spoke to reporters outside the First Congregational Church here with his father, former president George Bush, and his mother Barbara, after attending services.

Gore to propose creating 'lockbox' to protect Medicare

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - Al Gore plans to propose Tuesday what sounds like a wonderful idea - he wants to create a "lockbox" to lock away looming wage-tax surpluses to help keep Medicare from going bankrupt in the future.

Lockboxes are popular with both parties. Last year the House of Representatives, by an overwhelming margin of 416-12, approved a Republican bill calling for a similar lockbox for Social

Security. Now Democratic presidential candidate Gore, in a major campaign speech Tuesday in New York, will offer a lockbox of his own.

There's just one problem: Despite their name, these so-called lockboxes don't actually lock away any money for the future. There is no lock. There is no box. In fact, neither Gore's lockbox nor the Republicans' version would have any direct impact at all on either Medicare or Social Security.

Officials try to determine how to protect streams from mines

SUNBEAM (AP) - Federal and state officials are trying to figure out how to protect the Yankee Fork of the Salmon River from a newer mine that was touted as state-of-the-art when it was built in 1994.

This week, different agencies will be determining how much cyanide and toxic metals the Grouse Creek Mine could be allowed to discharge into the Yankee Fork as part of an unforeseen cleanup project.

Along a narrow stretch of the stream, pollution levels could be lethal or harmful to fish. As the pollution mixes with the whiter water, it should become diluted enough to meet clean-water standards a few hundred feet downstream of the pipe. Ideally, agency officials said

they would not allow that to happen. But they are considering it to solve a bigger problem of 500 million gallons of cyanide-laden water in a leaking tailings pond. "It's kind of a Solomon's choice," said Matt Wilkening, a Superfund project manager for the Environmental Protection Agency.

Ignoring the wastewater lake at Grouse Creek Mine poses a more serious risk, officials said. They want to stop the leak that has already contaminated groundwater and springs on U.S. Forest Service land below the mine. Cyanide, a poisonous compound used to extract gold from rock, showed up in a nearby creek last spring. The levels were toxic to fish, although officials never found any that died.

Olympic officials share information

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Salt Lake Organizing Committee officials have reportedly negotiated a number of agreements to share information with possible targets of the Justice Department's investigation of the bribery scandal surrounding the 2002 Winter Games.

For example, SLOC attorney Beth Wilkinson gave a document that she said was being used by federal prosecutors to test the truthfulness of those involved in the bid-city scandal to former SLOC leader Tom Welch, The Salt Lake Tribune reported in a copyright story Sunday.

The Justice Department is investigating alleged wrongdoing in the Salt Lake City's successful bid for the games, in particular that Olympic organizers bribed International Olympic Committee members for the bid. SLOC President Mitt Romney told the newspaper that the agreements are necessary for SLOC "to protect ourselves

and understand the nature of the legal action that may be taken against us."

"We're not an adversary of any other party," he says. Romney said having a cooperation agreement does not necessarily mean the two parties play for the same team.

"I do not like to pay for Welch and Johnson's legal fees. I don't like the image and the symbolism ... it is distasteful to me," he said. "But it's required by the bylaws of our corporation, and so we'll just hold our nose and do it."

SLOC has claimed its former bosses, not the corporation, are to blame for the bid-city scandal. SLOC board chairman Bob Garff was unaware of, but not upset about, the information-sharing agreements with Welch and others. "It doesn't alarm me because we are paying their bills and we hope that no one gets indicted," he said.

Resorts' seasons decline, could seek insurance

DENVER (AP) - This year's annual Colorado Ski Country meeting could be a prime hunting ground for insurance salesmen.

Several resorts cut their losses in one of the industry's worst-ever seasons by taking out insurance for no snow-sliders in no-snow years. Final Colorado ski season figures, to be released Monday, will show the second straight major decline in the numbers of skiers and snowboarders who hit the slopes in the nation's No. 1 ski state.

Resorts in many other states also fared poorly. Now Aspen is thinking of joining Vail, Crested Butte and Telluride in buying a policy like the one offered by MDM Group Associates, a Steamboat-Springs based company.

"It takes the crystal ball out of running a resort," said Joe McNasby, whose MDM Group Associates, he pioneered the policies. This year the group will pay out more than \$20 million to resorts from California to New England.

McNasby's company has sold policies to 18 resorts nationwide. French and Australian ski areas are considering similar policies. A \$6.2 million payout in the quarter that ended April 30 helped Vail Resorts post a 42-percent increase in income, from \$30.2 million last year to \$42.8 million this year, the company reported last week. McNasby's company paid a total of \$10.6 million to Vail for the season.

TITUS

Daily 4:00 & 7:15 PM

LAMPHOUSE THEATRE

WEDDINGS

MAIBEN-KINNVONGSA

TWIN FALLS - Melinda Maiben and Vilath Kinnavongsa were married June 3 in the Chicago LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Dean and Vicki Maiben. She graduated from Barrington High School in Barrington, Ill., in 1993 and Brigham Young University in 1995 with a degree in education. The groom is the son of BounPheng and Bouachanh Kinnavongsa. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1994 and served in the New York North Mission area from 1995-1997.

The couple will reside in Provo, Utah, where he will be attending BYU.



Vilath and Melinda Kinnavongsa

An open house for the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the home of Ron and Bonnie Parsons, 939 Sunway N. (corner of Falls Avenue West and 2700 East) in Twin Falls.

UMBAUGH-HELMS

FILER - Julie Umbaugh and Travis Helms were married May 14 at the home of Harvey and Zoda Suryan of Filer, friends of the couple.

Officiating was the Rev. Matthew Frantz of Twin Falls. The bride is the daughter of Bill and Lola Umbaugh of Twin Falls.

Parents of the groom are Collins and Shirley Helms of Twin Falls. Zoda Suryan, friend of the couple, served as the maid of honor.

Marie Umbaugh and Skylane Umbaugh were the flower girls. Collins Helms, father of the groom, served as best man. Friends and family from Twin Falls.



Travis and Julie Helms

Falls and Filer attended the ceremony. The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

MINGUS-HANSEN

TWIN FALLS - Thomas and Joanne Mingus of Grand Junction, Colo., announce the marriage of their daughter, Holly K. Mingus, to Brian T. Hansen, son of Craig and Carol Hansen of St. George, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls.

The bride is a graduate of Fruit Monument High School in Grand Junction and Utah State University in Logan, Utah. She is employed at E.L.M. in St. George. The groom graduated from Twin Falls High School and attended Utah State University in Logan and Southern Utah University. He is employed by



Holly and Brian Hansen

Gordon Paving Co. in St. George. The wedding was held June 1. A reception will be held June 17 at 2580 Pineridge Circle in Twin Falls.

Your guide to life in the Magic Valley

Read The Times-News every day

Magic Valley Movies

Showtimes 7:15-10:00

Twin Cinema 12

- Daily 1:30-4:30 7:20-9:45
- Frequency 2:00
- Where the Heart Is 2:00

Galaxy Quest

- Daily 12:45-3:00 5:15-7:30 9:45
- Road Trip 2:00
- Daily 12:15-12:45 2:30-3:00 4:45
- 1:15-1:45 7:30-9:15 9:45
- Wall Street: Money Never Sleeps 2:00

The ORPHEUM

- Daily 7:00-9:45 Wed-Thurs 1:00-4:00
- Time Code 2:00

Jerome Cinema

- Daily 7:00-9:45 Wed-Thurs 1:00-4:00
- Go to the Sun 2:00
- Mission Impossible 2 2:00
- Daily 7:15-9:25
- Shogun! Noon 2:00
- Daily 7:15-9:25 Wed Thurs 12:45-2:55 5:00
- Summer Series #2 Wed - Thurs 1:15-3:30
- All Stars II 5:00 w/o Matinee Ticket
- Pokémon the Movie 2:00
- Center Street 2:00

ODYSSEY 6

- Daily 12:45-3:45 6:45-9:45 Real Week
- Erin Brockovich 2:00
- Daily 11:15-11:45 9:45
- Mission Impossible 2 2:00
- Daily 12:30-1:55 1:15-3:30 4:00
- 4:15-6:30 7:15-9:15 9:25-9:45
- Mission Impossible 2 2:00
- Daily 1:30-4:00 7:30-9:35
- PTIntruder: Rock Vegas 2:00

Summer Matinee -- Week #2

TIM ALLEN SIGOURNEY WEAVER ALAN RICKMAN

Galaxy Quest

PG

THE POKÉMON MATCH OF ALL TIME IS HERE.

POKÉMON

The First Movie

G

Now at the Odyssey

WHERE THE HEART IS

Now at the Twin Cinema

NOW AT THE ORPHEUM

TIMECODE

Now at the Orpheum

GONE IN 60 SECONDS

NICOLAS CAGE
ANGELINA JOLIE
GIOVANNI RIBISI
ROBERT DUVAL

PG-13

Now Showing at Twin 12 - Motor-Vu Drive In - Jerome

Motor-Vu Drive In At Motor-Vu - "60 Seconds" Starts at 9:30
With Co-Hit of Liam Neeson and Sandra Bullock in "Gun Shy" (m at 10:45)

MORNING BREAK

ACROSS

Senior Turner
Chills
"Mass in B"
Minor
Composer
Whistle time
Ascend quickly
Yearning
Cappizzo
Ladies' bowler
Aspirin
Ancient
Icelandic
Tongue
Snatched
Incision
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DOWN

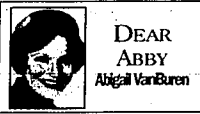
1 Turner
2 s.p.m.
3 promisu
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1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72

TMS Puzzles © AOL.com

Message sent by car ads offends some safe drivers



DEAR ABBY
Algal VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I was pleased to see the letter in your column referring to the commercial showing two "ladies" driving aggressively to get a parking space ahead of each other. The third time we saw it, my husband and I decided to disconnect the television cable.

Whatever happened to "let others go first" and "do unto others as you would have them do unto you"? How can I teach my grandchildren to be polite when selfishness is presented as "sport"?

I refuse to buy a vehicle from a company that uses such advertising, even if it means keeping my old car.

ANN VANCE, GREENWOOD, MISS.

DEAR ANN: The writer of that letter was Valerie Rivard. Her letter struck a chord with many people. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are professional freight truck drivers. When a new auto ad comes on the air, we know we will see that kind of driving within 24 to 48 hours. People seem to think that if the driver in an ad can drive that way, they can, too. Because it didn't happen in the commercial, they fail to take into account that their reckless driving could cause a crash! We see it all the time.

One ad showed a car pushing through three big rigs as it came on the highway, cutting off at

least one of them and almost sideswiping another. The driver in the ad gets away with it! What kind of example does that set for teenagers and new drivers?

Please, everyone: Drive in a defensive, courteous, legal, professional manner. The result will be safe and happy roads for all.

HENRY A. PASCOE, HNP TRANSPORT INC., SARAHOMISH, WASH.

DEAR HENRY: Hear, hear! Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Being a teenager myself, I can tell you that commercials for "fast" cars do not encourage me to drive fast. They are meant only to show the maneuverability of the vehicles. Some people actually drive off-road for a living and appreciate a car that can perform sharp turns.

I do not believe that these commercials send subliminal messages to make young drivers drive faster and recklessly. Anyone of any age can drive fast and irresponsibly.

TIFFANY IN WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

DEAR TIFFANY: I agree that

anyone of any age can have a lead-foot and drive recklessly. Unfortunately, too many people do. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I see many SUV and car commercials portraying vehicles driving off-road, driving through streams and nature. This is an irresponsible message to send to people. Off-road driving is extremely destructive to our environment. Why can't car companies promote good citizenship while they market their cars?

SICK OF SUVs IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR SICK: Good point; good question. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I have also become angry while watching those ads. Driving is portrayed as a competitive blood sport. To even suggest that there is something "glamorous" about ignoring traffic regulations and common civility borders on the criminal.

What can we do to get auto manufacturers and their ad agencies to stop contributing to the anarchy and carnage on the roads? Would a letter-writing campaign to car companies and their ad agencies be of any use? How about a boycott?

MAD IN ATLANTA

DEAR MAD: I can think of no more effective way to communicate that message than by opening one's pen and closing one's checkbook.

A doctor says widows are the worst fed

Who wants to eat when there's nobody to eat with? A doctor says that's the usual rhetorical response from those informed that the worst fed women in the world are widows. It's not just because so many widows live below the poverty line, he says. Many wealthy widows likewise no longer evince any interest in food.

Q. What do historians mean by "the raising of Chicago?"

A. Much of Chicago was built on mud. In the 1800s, it started to sink. So from 1855 to 1875, renovators jacked up buildings, replaced foundations, and cut new drainage lines. Big job. Builders say "the raising of Chicago" was one of the wonders of the 19th century.

There were tattoo artists before there were farmers. Those men who most impress women, according to one national magazine survey, are "bald, intelligent, hairy-chested and modest."

What scalds more youngsters than anything else is hot coffee. The coarse whiskers on your chin are produced by the largest hair follicles in your body. Sir.

The Iroquois named the Finger Lakes of western New York State. They thought the lakes were the hand prints of the Creator, left as a signature to end the job of making the Earth. That there were 11 of those lake fingers and not 10 didn't concern the early believers. No quibblers, they.

Back when most people ate off wooden trenchers, many objected to crockery plates because they dulled knives.

The higher the window on the wall, the more light it lets in.

U.S. Marines of the early 1800s were required to powder their pistols daily with flour. Could be the man who wrote the regulation had never been out in the rain.



WHAT'S WHAT
L.M. Boyd

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

4 Chronological records
5 Colored deposit
6 Miss Brooks
7 Where readers work
8 Rock the cradle
9 Mada hasto
10 Puns of a kingdom
11 Future oaks
12 Follows after
13 Misbelief
18 Ngala Marsh mystory, "Death in a White ..."
19 Chessman
22 Honshu metropolis
23 Did the crawl
24 Gair or Hatcher
25 Poetic works
26 Reappearance on stage
29 Work for
30 Fully decort
34 Rail or Harpo
36 King of monkey wrench

38 Lechurous man
39 Ms. Bomback
40 Unheating
41 Got away
45 Sol free
46 Intercode
48 "The Dvols" Dictionary' writer

49 "Friends" character
50 Sit ...
54 Sign of healing
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58 voyage!
59 Outdo
60 Single
61 Caviar base

6/12/00

Capricorn: Don't make a mountain into a molehill

IF JUNE 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You surprise people by your vast areas of interest. Turns out you are an intellectual, not a scatterbrain. You would make an excellent teacher because of your intellectual curiosity.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Many consider you light-hearted. But the opposite is true. You are an intellectual. You advertise, write, publish.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The theory that opposites attract each other will be proved. Discard preconceived notions. Question of marital status looms

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

large. Yes or no?
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your kind of day—reading, writing, giving full play to intellectual curiosity. People comment, "You are really and truly an intellectual."
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Family member continues to burden you with problems. Be

kind, considerate but know when to say enough is enough. Costs of remodeling will be major concern.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Check costs; be ready to tear down in order to rebuild. You do know your own mind despite what others claim.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Knowledge extends into future. Trust inner feelings; look beyond the immediate. Another Virgo will play key role. Capricorn, Cancer persons also are in picture.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

Obtain hint from Virgo message. Look beyond the immediate. What appears to be ironclad might actually be falling apart.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Cycle high. Despite doubts, circumstances will turn in your favor. Questions concerning love, money, health will be answered. Leo insists on playing role.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Domestic harmony important, check for leakage. Nothing may be perfect, but you can make it so.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19): Highlight flexibility, versatility, humor. Just because something spills it is not the end of the world. Don't make mountain out of molehill.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are doing catch-up work. Refuse to be discouraged by discouraging people. You'll be self-assured.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): It is a mistake trying to do everything at once. Pace yourself, take special care with wardrobe, makeup. You look good; know it and act accordingly. Written material accepted.

The Times-News CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call! • Twin Falls: 733-0931 • Burley: 677-4042

500 Legal	1000 Education	612 Pastures For Rent 613 Pasture Wanted 614 Wanted To Rent 615 Mobile Home Space 616 Roommates Wanted	823 Variety Food & Services 824 Video Equipment 825 Wanted To Buy 826 Camping Equipment 827 Garage Sales 828 Medical Supplies 829 Flea Markets 830 Wanted Collectibles
100 Personals	401 Schools/Instruction 402 Music Lessons 403 Tutoring	700 Agriculture	900 Recreation
101 Lost & Found 102 Card of Thanks 103 Dietary Ads 104 Personals 105 Happy Ads 106 Special Notices 107 Abortion Alternatives 108 Professional Services 110 Home/Health Care User 111 Entertainment Service 113 Child Care Services 3000 Service Directory	500 Real Estate Sales	701 Livestock 702 Farm/Ranch Supplies 703 Custom Farm Services 705 Irrigation 706 Farm Seed & Fertilizer 708 Hay, Grain & Feed	901 ATVs & Motorcycles 902 Bicycles 903 Boats & Accessories 904 Campers & Shells 905 Guns & Rifles 906 Hot Tubs & Pools 907 Motor Homes & RVs 908 Snow Vehicles & Equip. 909 Sporting & Hunting Equip. 910 Travel Trailers 911 Utility Trailers
200 Employment	501 Open Homes 502 Homes for Sale 510 Out-Of-Area Homes 511 Out-Of-State Homes 512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies 513 Acreages and Lots 514 Income Property 515 Commercial Property 516 Vacation Property/Time Shares 517 Condominiums 518 Mobile Homes 519 Cemetery Lots 520 Real Estate Wanted 521 Manufactured Homes	800 Merchandise	1000 Transportation
214 Employment Wanted 215 Resume Preparation 216 Employment Agencies 217 Employment Opportunities	600 Real Estate Rental	801 Antiques & Collectibles 802 Appliances 803 Bazaars & Crafts 804 Building Materials 805 Cameras & Equipment 806 Children's Items 807 Clothing 808 Communication Equipment 809 Computers 810 Firewood 811 Furniture/Carpet 812 Heating & Air Conditioning 813 Auctions 814 Jewelry & Furs 815 Lawn & Garden 816 Exercise Equipment For Sale 817 Miscellaneous For Sale 818 Musical Instruments 819 Office Equip./Supplies 820 Pets & Supplies 821 Stereo/Video/CDS 822 Tools & Machinery	1001 Aviation 1002 Auto Parts & Accessories 1004 Autos Wanted 1005 Antiques & Collectibles 1006 Semi/Heavy Equipment 1007 Trucks 1008 Truck Parts & Accessories 1009 4x4s 1010 Vans & Busses 1020 Autos for Sale 1053 Imports & Sports Cars 1054 Stock Cars 1055 Auto Services & Repairs 1099 Auto Dealers
301 Business Opportunities 302 Money To Loan 303 Money Wanted 304 Investments 305 Contracts & Mortgages 306 Financial Services	601 Furnished Houses 602 Unfurnished Houses 603 Furnished Apts./Duplexes 604 Unfurnished Apts./Duplexes 605 Rooms For Rent 606 Mobile Homes 607 Office & Rental Rentals 608 Commercial Property 609 Condominium/Time Shares 610 Storage/Warehouse Rental 611 Farms For Rent		

132 3rd Street West
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

325 1/2 East 5th North
Burley, Idaho 83318

OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:30 Sat. 8:00 to 10:00 AM
(BURLEY OFFICE CLOSED ON SATURDAY.)

Call 733-0931
Fax 734-5538

In Burley Call
677-4042
Fax 677-4543

Happy Ads - Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a Times-News Happy Ad. Display ads of any size are available at special rates. Call a Times-News customer service representative for more information.

Deadlines - For Private Party

Line Ads:	PUBLICATION DAY	DEADLINE:
Sunday		5 PM Friday
Monday		10 AM Saturday
Tuesday		2 PM Monday
Wednesday		2 PM Tuesday
Thursday		2 PM Wednesday
Friday		2 PM Thursday
Saturday		2 PM Friday
Ad Weekly		4 PM Thursday

Display Ads - 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News advertising sales representative for more information.

The Times-News Online features web-based classified ads. Any classified ad placed in the newspaper print version of The Times-News can be placed online for 50¢ per day, per ad. In addition to The Times-News Online, ads are included in our national network of classified ads, through a partnership with AdOne Classified Network and more than 500 newspapers across the nation.

Classified Specials -

7-Day Guarantee Ad - regular 7-day rate + \$3 flat rate. If guarantee item does not sell, the ad will be run for an additional 7 days at no charge.

15-Day Real Estate Guarantee Ad - regular 15-day rate + \$10 flat rate for guarantee. If house does not sell, the ad will be run for an additional 7 days at no charge.

Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but will not be re-ran or substituted. For private party only. Excludes pets and livestock.

Call Our Customer Service Representatives for Information on Weekly Classified Specials!

LEGAL NOTICE ADVERTISEMENT... In the District Court of the Fourth Judicial District of Idaho, County of Ada and County of Blaine...

FOUND - lost of keys on the corner of Quincey & Falls... 104 PERSONALS... HONEST, 21M - 66 yr, good health...

CHILD CARE - 24 hour licensed child care... DAIRY Call/hooder needed... DELIVERY Local delivery, CDL a plus...

DRIVERS Auto, team, or relief drivers... EDUCATION Murtagh School... FARM Experienced gravity lift...

PERSONNEL PLUS... GENERAL We're looking for a bright, energetic, individual to be part of our Personnel Department...

WORK TODAY!... CUSTOMER SERVICE... Warehouse... General Labor...

WHAILEY... WASHINGTON ROAD START... FARM WHOLESALE... FARM HELP...

LANDSCAPING Fully licensed... LEGAL SECRETARY Some experience preferred... MAINTENANCE MECHANIC LAMB WESTON

Lamb-Weston, Inc. has openings at its Twin Falls, Idaho Potato Processing Plant for the following plant on graveyard shift: Process Maintenance Mechanic

LEGAL NOTICE ADVERTISEMENT... In the District Court of the Fourth Judicial District of Idaho, County of Ada and County of Blaine...

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES... PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER... 108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES... BANKRUPTCY

PUBLIC SERVICE... Don't pay to find work before you get the job... POSITION OPENING... DRIVER Driver needed, CDL Class A...

EDITOR/DESIGNER... The Times-News is looking for a talented, energetic, ambitious person who wants to launch a journalism career... DRIVER Driver needed, CDL Class A...

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Notice of Non-discriminatory Policy as to Students... Chesapeake Bay retirement lost on Sunday...

A GUARANTEED AD... Buy the Guaranteed Package and The Times-News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days...

113 CHARTER SERVICES... A Wonderful Place to Be!... CLERK Convenience store clerk... CONSTRUCTION Concrete workers needed...

CLERK Convenience store clerk... CONSTRUCTION Concrete workers needed... CONSTRUCTION Experienced backhoe operator...

CONSTRUCTION Experienced backhoe operator... CONSTRUCTION Hiring exper. concrete workers... CONSTRUCTION Join my team...

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The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line
Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below
We will notify you if there is a special going on which might result in a discounted price
3 line minimum - Private Party Only

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Table with columns: Number of Days, Total. Rows: 1-3 days (\$16.37), 4-7 days (\$23.38), 8-15 days (\$41.65), 16-30 days (\$78.50)

Form for Pay Schedule, Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Phone Number, Mail your order form & payment to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548

THEISEN MOTORS MAGIC VALLEY MALL STORE HAS OPENINGS FOR SALES PROFESSIONALS! Experience preferred but will train. Benefits include 401k plan, insurance, paid vacation and a 5 day work week.

SENECA FOODS CORPORATION 430 7TH AVENUE SOUTH BULH, ID 83316

Monday, June 12, 2000

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

'Who will not be deceived must lead as many eyes as hairs on his head.'

A timely falsecard often makes the difference between success and failure. Sometimes, even a couple of pips can divert a defender from his best course.

West leads his club try to East's ace, and South routinely plays his deuce. What is the effect of South's snappy indicated play? A perceptive East now knows that South holds four clubs, the same number as West. (West's try is obviously a fourth-best lead.) Further, South must have at least one club stopper.

Knowing there is not much future in trying to score enough club winners, East will have good reason to look elsewhere for a possible source of tricks. Accordingly, a wise East may shift to his heart jack at trick two. South's finessing loses to West's king, and the defenders eventually get four heart winners before South can win nine tricks.

How to defend the issue for East? At trick one, South should play his club four instead of his deuce. This small difference may lead East to believe that West has five clubs instead of only four. And if West has five clubs instead of four, why should East look for a dubious heart shift instead of returning partner's suit?

If East bites, it's all over. South gets a natural club winner and scores an easy nine tricks.

NORTH ♠ QJ 6-13-A ♥ 9 5 4 ♦ K Q 10 8 ♣ 9 6 5

EAST ♠ 10 5 4 2 ♥ J 10 8 8 2 ♦ 7 4 2 ♣ K 10 8 3

SOUTH ♠ K 0 8 ♥ A Q ♦ A J 9 5 ♣ K 10 8 3

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

The bidding: 1NT West 3NT All pass

Opening lead: Club try

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ A 5 ♥ A 7 6 3 ♦ A 9 2 ♣ J 8 2

ANSWER: Club deuce. Leading from one of the aces does not appear likely. Choose the club lead as a least-of-evils choice.

Send reader questions or requests for full copies of Aces and Newsletter to The Aces, P.O. Box 2024, Moscow, ID 83843. Include full return address and postage stamp for reply.

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620 PETS & SUPPLIES
CHESAPEAKE Female, 7 months old... \$350.00...
CHESAPEAKE/LAB cross... \$350.00...
CHIHUAHUA AKC, male... \$250.00...
COCKER SPANIEL pupa... \$350.00...
COCKER SPANIEL pupa... \$350.00...
DOBERMAN Pincher AKC... \$244.44...

DONATIONS needed for dog... \$120.00...
FREE Kittens, 1st photo... \$35.00...
FREE Cat kitten, approx... \$25.00...
FREE Siamese kitten, 1st... \$25.00...
FREE Staffordshire Bull Terrier cross pupa... \$25.00...
FREE Golden Retriever... \$25.00...
FREE Kittens & mother... \$25.00...
FREE to good home, 3 yr... \$25.00...
FREE Kittens, Very cute... \$25.00...
GERMAN SHORTHAIRED PUPA AKC... \$25.00...
HALALY BURRAGDOLL... \$25.00...
JACK RUSSELL TERRIER... \$25.00...
KITTEN - Adorable B.W... \$25.00...

WANTED - Steps suitable for mobile home... \$250.00...
WANTED Long narrow antique mirror... \$250.00...
WANTED: 30 gallon & up aquarium accessories... \$250.00...
WANTED: Top section of oak... \$250.00...
WANTED: Vintage Barbie dolls and clothing... \$250.00...
827 GARAGE SALES
WHY HASSLE... \$250.00...
828 WHEEL SUPPLIES
3 WHEEL SCOOTER... \$250.00...
SCOOTER-SAVE \$1600... \$250.00...
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HONDA '95 Honda XR 800... \$250.00...
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SUZUKI, GS 750... \$250.00...
SUZUKI, RM250 '93... \$250.00...
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CARDINAL, 1975, 17', good cond. Everything included. \$1725. 735-4475.

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EQUALIZER HITCH, practically brand new! \$200. 208-634-5410. leave msg.

HAWLEY DAVENPORT, 1979. Going to a ill child! Guns & looks good. \$6,990.00. Call BERT HARBAUGH MOTOR
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HITCH HIKER II, 1984 25 1/2 5th wheel w/all around bed, full bath, exc. cond. reduced to \$4,500. Call 543-2652.

KIT COMPARISON 1977, self-contained, good condition, \$2750.00. Call 733-2770.

KIT COMPARISON '95, 27', Deluxe motor, loaded, Bunkbeds, master bed, a/c, 68K, AC, microwave, stereo, etc. Bumper hitch type. Excel. cond. \$9,995. 734-2022.

29' 29', 5th wheel, bunk motor, full kitchen, 1900 lbs. towing. 2000 Kit Close-out. Was \$22,483. Now \$19,800. Brockman RV 324-4203 or 800-773-3167

KAMFOT, 1998, model 2017F, with dinette, slide out, 1000 lbs. towing, large sky lights, solar panels. Has all options. Exc. cond. like new. Must see! \$14,500. Call 733-1987 or 543-6897

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MALLARD - New 2000 18', New 5th wheel motor. Only \$8,895.
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FORD COUNTRY '93, 2911, Neat. \$27,500 438-5514

22H, made down cond. AC, awning, stain jacks, microwave, Shopping-look here first, real good! 323 Hwy/turn W or 733-3624. May take some trade.

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ROAD RANGER '91, 28' 5th wheel, AC, microwave, awning, (NADA) \$8,250. 734-5854 or 420-5853.

ROAD RUNNER 1975, 20' 1/2, 1000 lbs. towing. \$1050. Call 324-5114

SARC, 1978, 16' tent trailer, \$600/offer. Please call 208-5194

SIGNATURE '97 28' 5th wheel, Bdm side, living/dining slide, all the goodies. \$20,950/\$200 below NADA retail. Call 734-5854 or 420-5853

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SUNTEERRA-5th wheel '94, 20' 1/2, loaded, good cond. \$42-6848 or 639-9612

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TRAVELITE '90, 26 1/2' 5th wheel, AC, microwave, awning, (NADA) \$8,250. \$7190 734-5854/420-5853.

Tur - 1986 36' 5th wheel, with 1988 Ford F250, low vehicle. Ready to go. cond. \$1454-503 or 543-5855

VIKING '96 tent trailer, refriger., heater, awning, 1000 lbs. exc. cond. \$3400. Call 733-3204.

WANDERER '97, 27 1/2' 5th wheel, gas/elect. ref. AC, microwave, awning, with oven loaded, gas furnace, awning, like new, sleeps 6. \$8500. 422-5225.

WILDERNESS '94, 28 1/2', fully self contained, new water heater, furnace, tire, electric jack, 2 AC, fully equip. exc. cond. \$6,400.00. 733-6311

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FORD '66, 1/2 ton, runs good, new oil. \$900. Call 543-4575.

FORD - 1967 with 290 engine, and top, truck 1200 when put in storage in TF. \$400/offer. 775-755-2525.

FORD F250 '91 Super Cab, 4x4, loaded. 5th wheel hitch. \$6990. Call 734-5854 or 420-5853

FORD RANGER XLT '97, 19K, perfect cond. 5 spd, AM-FM case, slide r. window, ref. 09000. Call 733-2771.

FORD RANGER - '98, matching shell, like new, low mi. \$8900. \$3-4953 after 6P.

FORD, 1971, w/11 camper. Good shape, \$2495. Call 733-2771

FORD - '88 1 ton F350, dump w/gravel box, 5 speed, runs exc. heavy duty bed. 886-2725

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NISSAN, PU, 1991, regular bed, slick shift, 133K miles, \$2200. 731-8399, dr.

TOYOTA '94, PU, A/C, cruise, bedliner, 120K miles. Low mi., exc. cond.. \$6700. 733-0614.

TOYOTA - Land cruiser, 95, exc. \$11,000/offer. Call 423-6777. ovas.

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES
CHEVROLET, 427 all block truck engine. Runs good. \$800. 427. 734-6113

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CHEVY - '80 S10 Blazer 4x4, Tahoe pkg, rd. 4.3 liter, V6, AT/AC, Mint condition. See at 208 Sumner Hill Cir. TF. \$4900/offer. Call 733-6304/734-6849

CHEVY '87 2500 4x4, ext cab, long bed, towing pkg. \$6900. 673-5249

CHEVY BLAZER '85, Sharp, V-6 engine, \$2500. Call 324-1199.

DODGE - 1998 4x4, 4x4, quad cab, 24 valve Cummins. SLT pkg. great cond. take over pmt. or buy. Call 324-7786.

DODGE '91, 4 T, inter-cooled Cummins diesel. New flatbed, paint, tires, battery, brakes, shocks & airbag overloads/w/ load compressor. Ready to work. \$11,000. Call 733-1335.

FORD - 1995 F150, Super cab, short bed, 51K miles. \$1650. 1650 TOYOTA 1995-4x4 reg. cab. 4 cyl with air, 68K miles. \$9300. Call 735-7592 days or 732-5889 after 5.

DODGE '77 Club cab 440 AC, cruise, \$1800. Call 734-8047 leave msg.

DODGE '97 2500 4x4, ext cab, Cummins diesel, loaded w/5th wheel hitch. \$22,450. (\$2000 below NADA retail). 734-5854 or 420-5853.

DODGE '84 Ram Short bed 1/2 T, pickup AX454-000. Dodge Ram Charger 4x4, \$3800. International truck AX4 4-door, \$2200. Call 432-6010.

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2000 FORD F250 SUPER DUTY CREW CAB \$33,950

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76 DODGE VOLARE 2 DR	3495	2495	1000
69 FORD F100 PICKUP	3495	2495	1000
86 FORD TAURUS GL WAGON 4D	2935	1535	1400
87 CHEVROLET G-SERIES VAN G20	5410	1410	4000
90 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX SEDAN 4D	4500	3250	1250
90 GMC PICKUP 2500 CLUB COUPE LONG BED	10,390	1890	8500
91 TOYOTA PICKUP DELUXE SHORT BED	6605	3105	3500
93 CHEVROLET 2500 EXT CAB LONG BED	13,395	3895	9500
93 GMC 2500 CLUB COUPE LONG BED	14,065	5565	8500
94 FORD PICKUP F150 SUPER CAB SHORT BED	13,050	5550	7500
94 FORD TAURUS GL SEDAN 4D	7195	2195	5000
95 CHEVROLET ASTRO WAGON	12,490	3490	9000
96 FORD WINDSTAR GL WAGON	15,390	3390	12,000
99 FORD RANGER SUPER CAB	13,050	1150	11,500
99 FORD TAURUS SE SEDAN 4D	14,875	3375	11,500
97 CHEVROLET 1500 EXT CAB LONG BED	16,860	4860	12,000
99 FORD WINDSTAR LX WAGON	22,880	5380	17,500
97 DODGE 1500 CLUB CAB SHORT BED	23,515	3515	20,000
97 FORD EXPEDITION UTILITY 4D	23,895	4895	19,000
97 FORD EXPLORER WAGON 4D	20,530	4530	16,000
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DODGE - Ram Charger, '87, 93K, AT, A/C, new paint, exc. cond., \$4,000. Please call 934-8000.

FORD '94 F250 Super cab, 4x4, AC, AT, runs, \$1750. Offer, call 808-7175.

FORD '96 Explorer XL4, 4 dr., PW, PL, tinted windows, 60K, black, exc. cond. \$15,900. \$15,900. 200-908.

FORD '1994 F350 4x4, 6.0 liter diesel, 4 spd, w/wax trans, custom fald-body wheels, \$3750. Offer, call 543-2218.

FORD '1993 F-150 Super cab 4x4, White w/ matching shell & bed liner. Exc. cond. fully loaded, auto, AC, PS, 60K, 302.8. \$10,995. 734-2092.

FORD 2000, F250, crew cab, Lariat, 4x4, diesel, AT, 6K miles, 1994, 731-1407. Even 735-5046.

FORD BRONCO '79, 400, AT, 4x4, Very straight and clean. Previous owner a roper & maintains record. \$2700. Consider 1994. 431-17 day 531-1417.

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FORD '97, power stroko, 4x4, ext cab, 47K, AT, PW, PL, AC, Call 423-6848 or 539-0812.

FORD Explorer, XLT, '93, 4x4, 5 spd, AC, 1 owner, \$7000. Offer, call 837-4547.

FORD Explorer, XLT, '94, AT, 60K miles, or less, cond. \$11,500. 736-4558.

FORD F-150, '95, ext. cab, XLT, 302, 5 spd, 60K, cond. \$11,200. 358-8810.

FORD F-250, XLT Lariat, '90, 5 spd, 4x4, AC, Hill, exc. cond. \$8800. Call 921-12.

FORD '99, F-350 4x4, V10, 4 door, short box, 5 spd., assumable lease, call 734-9857.

FORD '85, F150, AC, MT, 351, new tires, runs great \$4500. Call 736-6002.

FORD Lincoln, '96, V-6, 5-sp, exc. cond., \$12,000. Offer, 734-5006.

GMC '84 1/2 ton, looks good, runs good, \$4750. 878-4569 ask for Colby.

GMC '78, 3/4 T, 4x4 w/ shell, runs good, \$1750. Offer, call 735-9224.

GMC Suburban, 1976, 1/2 T, 4x4, 350 engine, 4-sp, no rust, \$1500. Offer, call 934-4613.

GMC YUKON XL 2000, White w/ leather, loaded w/all extra, \$10K. down take over 4yr lease w/20,000 miles pr. yr. 673-5249 or 670-1931.

GMC '92, '91, 4x4, heavy duty low pig-PW, PL, AT, 80K miles, Exc. cond., \$9950. Call 734-9308.

GMC '99, Sierra LS, 1/2 Ton, 3 dr., 4x4, short box, 34K, 5.3 AT, AC, stereo, all power, towing, \$23,995. 733-7072 or 420-7077.

GMC, 1990, heavy 1/2 ton, 350 engine, 52K miles, great shape w/camper shell, \$8500. 423-6095.

GMC Sierra, '94, 4x4, 7.4L, loaded 20K miles, 428 Ensigna Dr. 736-8450.

GMC Sierra, '99, X-Cab, fully loaded, Many extras, \$26K. Offer, call 734-7433.

JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT, '94, CD, PL, AC, asking \$11,000. 736-1661.

JEEP CHEROKEE, '89, Ltd. Ed., leather power everything, 4.0L, straight, 6, exc. cond., \$4700. Call 733-1425 or 731-1161.

JEEP Grand Cherokee Limited, Loaded '94, 4x4, 3.9, ship, fully loaded, leather, in, \$12,999. 678-0831.

SUBURBAN, 1997, fully loaded, \$22,800. Call 734-7728 days or 423-5787 evenings.

TOYOTA '94, Extended cab, 5 sp, 4 cyl., shell, AC, Cruise, Fresh tires, 200K. Call 208-436-8666.

TOYOTA '92 extended cab, 5 spd, AC, custom wheels, black, \$7950. Call 734-9338.

TOYOTA '96, 4-Runner Limited, new body style, loaded, 72K, \$23,800. Call 734-9338.

TOYOTA Land Cruiser, 1974, Call 644-1781.

TOYOTA '89, ext. cab, V6, AC, 150K miles, good cond. \$6600. 326-8610.

TOYOTA Land Cruiser, F-40, 1988, runs good, needs body work. Best offer over \$1600. 543-8315.

YAMAHA BASHA 1987, 2000, Low miles, still pay off loan. 438-8999.

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CHEVROLET Lumina APV van, 1990, AC, cruise, tilt, good cond. \$1900. Call 443-6838.

DODGE '1978 conversion van, 4 captain chairs, + couch, 170K miles, good cond. \$3200. 532-2110.

DODGE '83, 9 passenger, tinted windows, AT, JVC stereo, custom wheels, 22 tires, cond. 886-7668. Shoshone.

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FORD CHATEAU CLUB wagon '76, 8 passenger very good cond. 1 owner, 208-678-5013.

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NISSAN, Beretta, '88, good cond. 26mpg, \$2250. Offer. Please call 208-436-8666.

DODGE '1987 Intrepid, AC, PS, PW, alarm with remote start and keyless entry, Eclipse CD player, PPI amplifier, JL stereo, box, new BFG tires, 17" Enkie wheels, 734-2808 or 736-8940 ask for Jeff, 734-9338.

MAZDA 626, '93, 123K, miller, runs great, \$4800. Offer, call 732-8900.

MERCURY Tracer 1993, 4 door, 5 spd, red, very very clean, ask for Grandpa, Offer, call 326-4735.

OLDS Delta 88, 1985, 4 dr., AC, cruise control, power seats & windows, tilt. Been a good car. \$1600. Call 733-6645.

NISSAN '98, 300 ZX, \$2500. Offer. Runs good, blue, 5 spd, 733-8182.

OLDSMOBILE, Achieva, '98, Completely loaded, lots of extras, 62K miles, \$2895. Call 735-9207.

OLDSMOBILE, Station Wagon '71, 455 V8, AT, AC, reliable, two owners, \$800. 423-5302, 423-9623.

PLYMOUTH VOYAGER VAN 1993, 3300V, 8BK miles, dark blue, clean, new paint, 733-9779 or plymouthvan@aol.com.

PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER, '92 SE, Completely loaded, extras, Call 735-9207.

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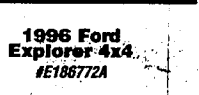
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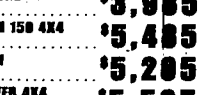
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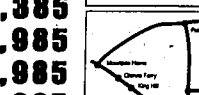
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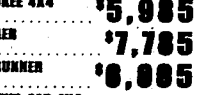
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