

The Times-News

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Lots of sunshine. High, 91. Low, 53. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Sculpting history: Residents are sharing their memories to help an artist create a sculpture for Twin Falls. Page A5



Community support: Gooding residents are raising money to build a new community pool. Page A5

HEALTH & FASHION

Summertime 'owies': It's the high season for small emergencies; find out how to treat them. Page B1

SPORTS

Lance lounges: The inevitable happened Sunday. Lance Armstrong broke out the bubbly. Page D1



Wendell whirler: A young Magic Valley shot put and discus thrower is headed to the National Junior Olympics this week. Page D1

OPINION

R.I.P.: It's time for the federal estate tax to be laid to rest, a guest editorial says. Page A8

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A house of straw



Joe Leonard and his son John Leonard show off the details of the straw house they built near Bilas. Most of the fixtures in the house, including the large windows in the living room, are recycled.

Simple straw-bale architecture spans the centuries

By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News writer

BLISS - The house is not quite complete on the outside, yet inside it feels a hundred years old.

Timeless light filters softly through windows set in thick walls, beneath the overhanging porch roof. The cool paving-stone floor and the old wooden beams give the house the well-worn feel of another age and another place.

Outside, it's a summer day along the Snake River in the Hagerman Valley, Year 2000. The fierce southern Idaho sun reflects off a bright new tin roof.

Joe Leonard, his wife, Sheila, and son, John, moved in about three weeks ago to a house they made themselves - a jumble of straw, 320 bales to be exact. The straw is covered - inside and out



- with a mud-colored mixture of clay, sand and straw, known as cob, applied by hand and trowel.

The Leonards started with a simple metal-roofed post-and-beam barn purchased locally. The posts were set on concrete

Clay to build the house was dug out of the front yard, which is now the site of a pond.



each. Any kind of straw bales would work, but Joe Leonard likes three-string wheat straw bales. The key is density - and keeping the straw dry while building the house. Like wood, it rots if it gets wet.

"You also have to watch out for cows," John Leonard said.

Once the cob is on the outside, it will keep the straw dry, while allowing moisture within the straw to escape, Joe Leonard said.

"If you keep it dry, it should hold up forever," he said.

The hand-applied cob forms smoothly rounded corners. And with two to four inches of cob on

piers. Next straw bales, notched to fit around the posts, were stacked like bricks on a rubble foundation topped with eight inches of pea gravel, to form the walls between the posts.

The bales - 24 inches wide, 15

inches high and about four feet long - weigh about 100 pounds

TAKE A BOW



Tiger Woods tries to coax a putt into the hole on the final day of the British Open on the Old Course at St. Andrews, Scotland, Sunday. Woods went on to win, completing golf's Grand Slam. He is the youngest golfer ever to own three major championships in the same year. See story, page D1.

Fire uncovers ancient ruins at Mesa Verde National Park

The Associated Press

MESA VERDE NATIONAL PARK, Colo. - More than a hundred years after cowboys first discovered the native American dwellings in the cliffs of Mesa Verde National Park, a wild fire raging through the area is uncovering more sites and giving archaeologists a better understanding of the people who used to live here.

At least a dozen previously unknown sites have been found as the latest wild fire stripped away concealing vegeta-

tion. The blaze doubled in size in 24 hours and had charred 17,000 acres by Sunday evening. It was only 10 percent contained.

"It's a bit of a trade off," said Jane Anderson, a National Park Service archaeologist and project manager of Save America's Treasures, a \$3 million, two-year federal and private effort to study the cliff dwellings.

"It's exciting to see the new ruins and get that information, but at the same time, fire can destroy these sites." Please see RUINS, Page A2

Abortion remains divisive issue for GOP delegates

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - When Republicans meet in Philadelphia this week to write party policy in advance of their national convention, some of them will be energized by two ideas that are long on conviction, short on practicality and headlong in conflict.

One is that the nation might actually be persuaded to amend the Constitution to ban abortion. Period.

The other is that the Republican Party might actually be persuaded to stop calling for that goal.

As Associated Press interviews with most of the 2,066 convention delegates show, tension over abortion rights is deeply embedded in the party despite a wish by both sides to avoid an argument that could complicate

George W. Bush's chances of becoming president.

The interviews indicate that, once again, anti-abortion forces have the upper hand but also, once again, that they are a minority - if a potent one - on the matter of a constitutional amendment.

Among the more than 1,800 delegates surveyed, 43 percent said they want the party platform to continue to advocate a ban while 31.5 percent do not. The rest did not know or did not respond.

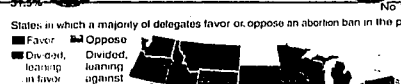
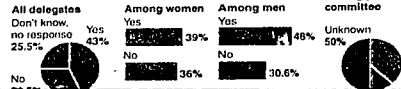
Among delegates who are also on the platform committee - the most likely flashpoint of the abortion debate - proponents of a ban outnumbered the other side by a 3-1 margin, although the views of 43 percent were unknown.

"There is pretty much of a split Please see DELEGATES, Page A2

Abortion views of Republican delegates

Republican delegates to the national convention remain deeply divided on the issue of abortion. Here are some results of an Associated Press survey of delegates.

Should the Republican platform continue to call for a constitutional amendment to ban abortions, or not?



Note: The AP questionnaire was based on interviews with more than 1,700 out of 2,066 Republican convention delegates. Figures were rounded.

Copyright © AP. Delegate survey

Idaho under guard

State ranks near top as nation hits record for supervised adults

The Dallas Morning News

One of every 32 American adults - 3.1 percent of the population - was being "supervised" by federal, state or local corrections authorities at the end of 1999, according to a Department of Justice report released Sunday.

That is the highest percentage in U.S. history of people incarcerated or put on probation or parole, the department said.

Georgia (5.8 percent), Idaho (4.2 percent) and Texas (3.9 percent) led the nation in supervised persons. Delaware (3.8 percent) and Washington (3.7 percent) and Minnesota (3.1 percent) all had supervision rates equal to or higher than the overall rate.

Nine states had less than 1 percent under supervision.

The 1999 figure represents a 0.2 percentage point increase over 1998 and continues a 20-year trend of increasing corrections supervision. In 1980, authorities were monitoring only 1.1 percent of the population. That number jumped to 2.3 in 1994.

This does not, however, necessarily indicate an increase in violent crime, said Allen Beck, chief of corrections statistics at the Bureau of Justice Statistics. Although corrections supervision has increased, violent crime decreased during the 1990s.

"Much of the growth in the 1990s is attributable to criminal justice system reforms, an increase of toughness on (nonviolent) crime," Beck said.

Increased drunken driving and drug-related convictions also contribute to the increase, he said.

In all, 19 million more people were under supervision in 1999 than in 1990. The figure is startling, said Dana Macallair, vice president of the Justice Policy Institute, a nonprofit group that advocates rehabilitation instead of incarceration.

"This raises some questions about where our values are," he said. "Are we, as a country, simply in a vengeance mood?"

Macallair said that an increase in nonviolent crime, convictions and laws creating increasingly stringent punishments are primary reasons for the increase. Criminals convicted on drug and other nonviolent charges also spend more time in prison than in previous decades, he said.

Health care industry stages huge ad campaign

Los Angeles Times

With billions of dollars in profits on the line, the health care industry is waging the largest national advertising campaign since World War II, a political special interest, with a price tag for the election cycle that could approach \$90 million - more than either of the major presidential candidates is expected to spend.

Already, leading pharmaceutical makers have spent about \$34 million on television, radio and print ads since last July, making them the biggest spender of a just-closed loophole that allowed donors to remain anonymous while funding political ad campaigns.

But only part of the staggering sums are being paid by drug makers, who are fighting a plan to expand Medicare by adding prescription drug coverage.

Please see ADS, Page A2

Camas Prairie

High: 84 Low: 42
Sunny today and tomorrow. Clear tonight.



Treasure Valley

High: 93 Low: 59
Sunny today and tomorrow. Clear tonight.



Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 82 Low: 45
Mostly sunny. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny again tomorrow.



Eastern Idaho

High: 87 Low: 44
Mostly sunny with southwest winds to 15 mph. Mostly clear tonight and mostly sunny tomorrow.



Northern Idaho

High: 85 Low: 51
Sunny and warmer with southwest winds to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight and mainly.



Northern Utah

High: 94 Low: 65
Partly cloudy. Partly cloudy tomorrow with a slight chance of thunderstorms.



Northern Nevada

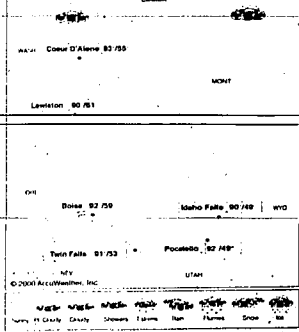
High: 93 Low: 58
Mostly sunny. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny tomorrow.



Weather forecast for Idaho from Today to Friday with icons and temperature ranges.

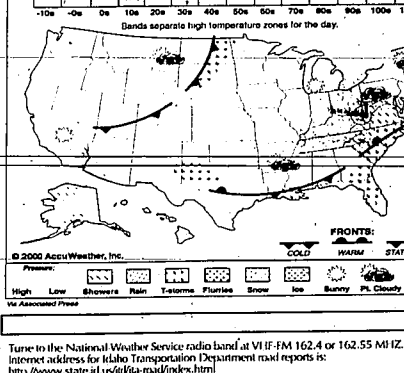
Idaho weather

Monday, July 24
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures



National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Monday, July 24.



Precipitation table for Twin Falls showing yesterday's and last year's data.

Idaho

Table of Idaho weather statistics including Max, Min, Pcp, and Comfort factors for various locations.

The Nation

Table of national weather statistics for various cities including Albuquerque, Anchorage, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Memphis, Miami Beach, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Portland, Ore., Reno, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Washington, and Yuma.

Ads

Continued from A1
Managed-care companies opposed to proposed regulations...
You're going to have the biggest ad blitz on health care America has ever seen...

The commercials are being funded largely by companies who learned the political ropes when they organized against President Clinton's highly touted health care overhaul...

Ruins

Continued from A1
She said, "Sandstone explodes when it's heated."
Major structural damage had been reported Sunday, but the fire had moved to within 3 miles of the ruins known as Cliff Palace...

cliff how they relate to the cliff dwellings and other structures built when ancestors of Pueblo Indians lived in the area between 550 and 1300 A.D.

Circulation

Daniel Walock, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

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Suspect contractors still get government business

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hundreds of companies prosecuted or sued for defrauding the government can still receive federal business - and many have gotten new contracts - because agencies chose not to ban them, a computer analysis shows.

Contractors banned
An AP review found hundreds of companies that have been sued or prosecuted for fraud remain eligible for new government business. In all, about 24,000 companies or individuals are barred from government business and here are the top reasons why.

House

Continued from A1
Both sides, the 30-inch thick walls are excellent insulation, making the building cheap to heat. The cob on the inside walls and the paving stones in the floor, plus the shade of the porch roof, help keep the interior comfortably cool, even on a hot summer day.

He wanted to build a sustainable house, inexpensive and built with such materials from recycled and found materials. The straw itself is a byproduct. It was grown and baled to his specifications by a local farmer at \$2.50 per bale.

Murder suspect releases two hostages
ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - A murder suspect holding five hostages in a home released two of the four children Sunday as police tried to end the two-day standoff.

Delegates
Continued from A1
On the issue," said Alan Abramowitz, an Emory University specialist in abortion politics.

Bush - believe abortion should be legal in at least limited cases that a prohibition rules out. Still others oppose abortion rights but say it's inconceivable that a constitutional amendment ending them could pass in Congress and enough states.

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Those who oppose calling for a ban in the platform do so for different reasons. Some favor broad abortion rights while others notably prominent candidate

Clinton, Congress battle over budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton fears that the piecemeal approach to cutting taxes by the Republican-controlled Congress will undermine the budget surplus rather than reduce the national debt, top Clinton aides said Sunday.

The third-ranking Republican in the House, Majority Whip Tom DeLay, contended that Clinton is playing politics with the budget.

Jack Lew, the White House's budget chief, said on a Fox News "Sunday" that Clinton wants to cut taxes. "I think the president's made clear that there is the ability to do tax cuts this year," Lew said. "The question is, 'How should we cut taxes, and in what context?'"



Budget Chief Jack Lew Says Clinton wants to cut taxes

Last year the Republicans sent Clinton a tax-cut package that would have cost \$792 billion. Clinton vetoed it.

Democrats contend congressional leaders decided this year to pass basically the same package, but in pieces, item by item.

In an ambitious and quirky experiment beginning today, the king of horror is offering up the first two installments of a previously unpublished serial novel by posting them on his Web site and asking readers to pony up a buck for each copy they download. If the honor system works, the episodes will continue.

Cheap thrills: Stephen King tests honesty of online fans

NEW YORK (AP) — Is Stephen King trying to kill his publishers? Or just scare the daylight out of them?

In an ambitious and quirky experiment beginning today, the king of horror is offering up the first two installments of a previously unpublished serial novel by posting them on his Web site and asking readers to pony up a buck for each copy they download. If the honor system works, the episodes will continue.

Although he is terminating his publisher from the process — and the story line of "The Plant" is about a creeping "vampire" plant that takes over a publishing company — King says the only people

he's interested in scaring are his readers.

"I love my editors, and I like my publisher," King says in a message on his Web site. "I love the smell of glue."

Simon & Schuster, which worked closely with King on his previous electronic publishing effort, says it doesn't mind being left out on the distribution of "The Plant."

"We see it in the vein of an experiment rather than a permanent move," says Simon & Schuster president Carolyn Reidy. "We're confident that publishers add enough value to the process that authors are still going to want to use them."

Gore touts environmental support

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President Al Gore touted the backing of a big environmental group Sunday, seeking to "reach out to the new opportunities" to protect air and water.

Leaders of the Sierra Club dismissed suggestions that Gore's commitment to the environment has waned since he authored "Earth in the Balance" and said "endangering Gore was easy."

"We did an exhaustive survey of our chapters and our members," said Debbie Sease, a spokesman for the Sierra Club. "Our members have lost confidence in the vice president."

The 600,000 member environmental group formally issues its endorsement of Gore on Monday.

In its letter, Robert Cox campaigns with Gore in the key battleground states of Michigan and Ohio, but Gore was going out of his way to underscore the issue in campaign events Sunday.

"This is an era in which we are called upon to take more responsibility for protecting the environ-



Vice President Al Gore

ment of the earth in all the places we live," said Gore.

Gore dismissed suggestions that environmental protection must come at the cost of bolstering the economy, suggesting that the nation should take the lead in developing new technologies.

"We really have a responsibility to reach out for the new opportunities that are right there," Gore said, noting that the world is working for the U.S. to take the lead to create new technologies ... that can increase standards of living and expand wealth while at the same time reducing pollution.

The issue is an important one in several key states, including Michigan.

Some polls have suggested that Green Party candidate Ralph Nader draws support from Gore. Some environmentalists have said they are suspicious of Gore's commitment to the environment.

Divers work to stabilize ironclad

Civil War ship is deteriorating off East Coast

OFF CAPE HATTERAS (AP) — Navy Cmdr. Barbara Scholley stands in the engine room of the USS Monitor, hands poised at the workshop's wheel.

But she has no course to steer, and the Monitor isn't going anywhere.

It lies upside down in 240 feet of water in the "Graveyard of the Atlantic," and the scene is carried to the surface from a video camera attached to Scholley's diving helmet.

She motions as if turning the wheel, entrusted with orange, white and gray barnacles.

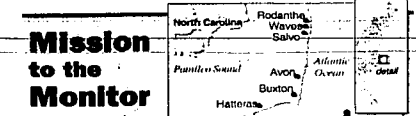
"She's getting her ooils and ahs out," said Monitor National Marine Sanctuary historian Jeff Johnston, watching Scholley's actions on a video screen aboard a 292-foot-long barge 16 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras.

Scholley has only about 30 minutes to survey the Monitor's steam engine, which officials hope to lift from the wreckage next year.

Two cannons to fire in any direction. It fought only one battle, against the Confederate CSS Virginia, but that was the world's first clash of ironclad vessels. The four-hour battle in Virginia's Hampton Roads on March 9, 1862, ended in a draw.

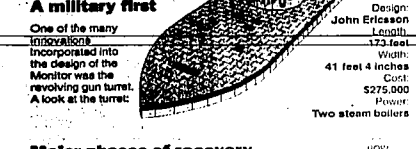
After that, the Monitor remained mainly in port until it was ordered to Beaufort, N.C. While being towed there on New Year's Eve 1862, it was caught by a storm and sank off Cape Hatteras, carrying four officers and 12 crewmen to the bottom.

Duke University researchers located the ship in 1973. The sanctuary was established two years later. Salvaged artifacts are displayed at the Mariner's Museum in Newport News.



Mission to the Monitor

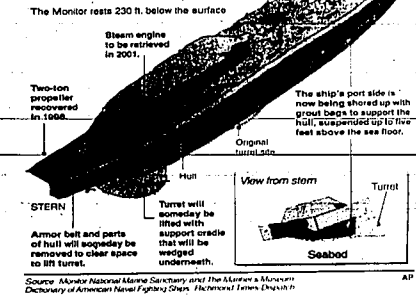
Launched on January 30, 1862, the Monitor paved the way for steam-powered ironclads to replace wooden battle-ships. The ship sunk with 16 crew members in a storm off the coast of North Carolina on Dec. 31, 1862. Since the Monitor's discovery in 1973, scientists have documented the rapid deterioration of its metal and called for a recovery of items from the wreckage.



A military first

One of the many innovations incorporated into the design of the Monitor was the revolving gun turret. A look at the turret:

Design: John Ericsson
Length: 173 feet
Width: 41 feet 4 inches
Gross Tonnage: \$275,000
Power: Two steam boilers



Major phases of recovery

Key components of the ship will be brought to the surface for preservation at the cost of approximately \$22 million over several years.

The Monitor rests 230 ft. below the surface.

Steam engine to be recovered in 2001.

Two-ton propeller recovered in 1998.

The ship's port side is now being shored up with ground beams to support the hull, suspended up to five feet above the sea floor.

Original turret base.

View from stern.

Turret will be lifted with support cradle that will be welded underneath.

Armor belt and parts of hull will be supported by cradle that will be welded underneath.

Seabed.

Source: Marine National Marine Sanctuary and the Mariner's Museum, Dictionary of American Naval Fighting Ships, Illustrated Letter Design 18

"There are no plans to recover the entire ship because it is too fragile after 138 years of rusting on the ocean bottom."

marked by four orange buoys, to help salvage parts and survey the remains.

This summer, a crane on the barge has been used to lower a 70-ton, 36-foot-high steel bridge-like structure and place it over the Monitor's engine. The structure will be used to raise the engine next summer.

In addition, the Navy is placing bags of concrete to support the Monitor's belt of iron armor. The belt is lying at a slant, propped up by the turret, and is sagging under its own weight.

"The concern was that, since the wreck had undergone deterioration and corrosion, it would potentially fall or collapse," said Lt. Paul Ware, a diver and doctor working with the crew.

Ware said about a week of diving has been lost so far this summer because of bad weather and poor visibility underwater.

In the team's first days at the site this summer, waves up to 10 feet high washed over the barge deck.

Each summer since 1995, the Navy and other agencies have sent divers to the sanctuary, marked by four orange buoys, to help salvage parts and survey the remains.

"The concern was that, since the wreck had undergone deterioration and corrosion, it would potentially fall or collapse," said Lt. Paul Ware, a diver and doctor working with the crew.

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Capt. Select Phil Baret, the on-scene commander of the expedition, emphasizes with the lost crew of the Monitor.

Danforth's report on Waco absolves Reno, criticizes Justice Department

The Dallas Morning News

ST. LOUIS — The Waco special counsel's report emphatically clears Attorney General John Reno of wrongdoing in the Branch Davidian siege and its aftermath, but it doesn't extend that finding to her Department of Justice.

The preliminary report released Friday by special counsel John C. Danforth reserved some of its strongest criticism for the Justice Department's actions in seven years of inquiries that have followed the 1993 Waco tragedy.

Although it found no evidence of a massive or deliberate cover-up, the report details repeated instances of nondisclosure and resistance to thorough examination of government actions in Waco — a pattern that began with the agency's own 1993 post-siege review and continued in Danforth's ongoing investigation. Justice Department officials

initially tried to impose "a certain degree of control" over the Danforth probe, the preliminary report says.

"Substantial resistance," within the agency to Danforth and his investigators' requests for access to internal agency documents, despite Reno's vigorous, public promise of "total openness and independence" for her Waco special counsel, the report says.

In some cases, it took direct action to force FBI Director Louis Freeh or the acting attorney general named to oversee the agency's response to the Waco probe to force officials to submit the estimated 2 million documents so far turned over to the special counsel's office, the report says.

The special counsel's preliminary report says those problems have been resolved, and the Justice Department is complying fully with requests for access to about 300,000 remaining Waco documents.

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WORLD

G-8 leaders laud Putin's debut

Group might include Russia from now on

NAGO, Okinawa (AP) — Russian President Vladimir Putin made a strong showing at his first appearance at the exclusive club of the world's richest nations.

So strong, in fact, that the group may change its format to include Russia in all its meetings. Putin, elected in March and inaugurated just 2.5 months ago, won broad praise from fellow leaders at this year's summit of the Group of Eight leading industrialized nations and Russia.

German Chancellor Gerhard Schröder praised the Russian president's "confident, but not overdrawn, appearance," and suggested the group do away with its rotating format in which Russia is excluded from full participation in meetings on purely financial matters.

French President Jacques Chirac lauded Putin as a champion of reforms.

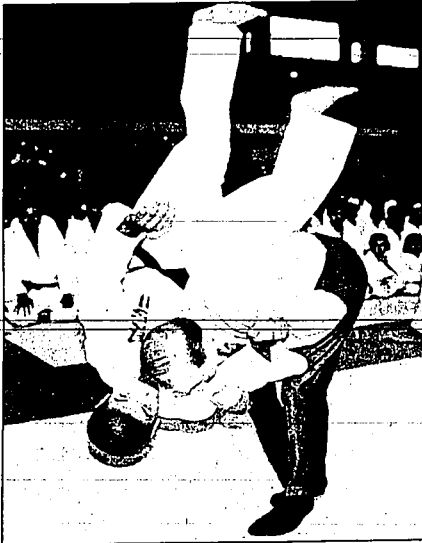
"We had the impression that he has a great determination to implement reforms as rapidly as possible," Chirac said Saturday.

On his way to Okinawa, Putin made a brief stop in North Korea, where he apparently got a promise from leader Kim Jong Il to abandon Pyongyang's missile program in exchange for other nations' help in launching North Korean satellites.

The move, widely interpreted as an attempt by Moscow to undercut Washington's main argument for a proposed national missile-defense system, helped Putin grab the limelight at the start of the summit.

Putin also made a pre-summit visit to China, where he and Chinese President Jiang Zemin jointly condemned the U.S. missile defense plans.

Putin spoke at length about



Russian President Vladimir Putin executes a throw on a Japanese judo student during a visit to a sports center in Okinawa, Japan, Sunday. A judo expert himself, Putin had a light match with several students.

North Korea at the G-8 leaders' first dinner, then offered additional details during the bilateral meetings.

President Clinton expressed reservations about North Korea's promise on the missile issue, saying it remains vague. Other lead-

ers said they were very impressed by Putin's Korean presentation.

Putin said his visit to Pyongyang was necessary to help end North Korea's international isolation and take a close look at the alleged missile threat.

Gunman assassinates Colombian

BOGOTA, Colombia — Gunmen assassinated an off-duty Colombian army colonel as he watched a children's beauty contest with his wife and 10-year-old daughter, officials said.

Two hit men walked into the event Saturday night in Rivera, a small town in southern Huila state, shot Col. Oscar Trujillo twice in the head, and then fled on a motorcycle.

The officer was on vacation, hundreds of miles from where he is stationed. Trujillo commands an army battalion in the violent northern banana-growing region known as Uraba, an area teeming with leftist rebels and rival rightist paramilitary groups.

South Koreans protest in front of U.S. military base

SEOUL, South Korea — Peltier an effigy of a U.S. soldier with dozens of eggs, about 250 South Koreans staged an anti-America protest rally in Seoul Sunday.

"Poisonous Americans poisoned the Han (river). Clinton should apologize!" read a banner the protesters carried during the two-hour rally in front of an Army base in central Seoul.

The protesters, mostly students, denounced the U.S. military for dumping a toxic chemical into the Han River, a main source of drinking water for Seoul's 12 million people.

The U.S. military earlier admitted releasing 20 gallons of formaldehyde into a drainage that leads to the river in February.

Pope calls for Jerusalem to gain international status

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy — Pope John Paul II pressed his appeal for a special international status for Jerusalem upon Camp David negotiators Sunday, saying that only international oversight could safeguard all the ancient

World in brief

city's religions

"The Holy See continues to maintain that only a special statute internationally guaranteed can effectively preserve the most sacred areas of the Holy City," John Paul said, speaking in his weekly Sunday address to pilgrims gathered below his window at his summer retreat at Castel Gandolfo outside Rome.

Such international safeguards would "assure freedom of religion and of worship for all the faithful who, in the region and the entire world, look to Jerusalem as a crossroads of peace and of coexistence," John Paul said, invoking the city's "holy places and the three monotheistic religions that surround them."

Indonesia can end fighting on Maluku, president says

SURABAYA, Indonesia — Faced with international pressure for peacekeepers, President Abdurrahman Wahid told 20,000 Muslim supporters Sunday that Indonesia can end the fighting on the Maluku islands by itself.

Violence between Christians and Muslims in the Maluku left one policeman dead Sunday, and elsewhere in Indonesia thousands of people fled their homes in the province of Aceh in fear of esca-

lating separatist disturbances, officials said.

Speaking to backers of his National Awakening Party in the city of Surabaya, Wahid said U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan recently told him of pressure on the U.N. Security Council for international peacekeepers to be sent to the Maluku islands.

Iran to sign big oil and gas contract, news report says

TEHRAN, Iran — In the biggest deal of its kind, Iran this week will sign a \$4.3 billion contract to develop a massive gas field in the Persian Gulf, the official daily newspaper, Iran, reported Sunday.

It quoted what it called informed sources as saying the contract to develop the South Pars gas field would be signed Thursday with Italy's ENI and PetroFars of Iran. The two companies will develop several phases of the project, Iran said without elaborating.

There was no official confirmation of the report immediately available, but reports in the government-owned daily are usually reliable.

The gas field is among the biggest in the world and is shared jointly by Iran and Qatar. The Iranian portion of the field, known as South Pars, contains some 350 trillion cubic feet of gas, about 40 percent of the total, it said.

— compiled from wire reports

Filmmaker wonders why China banned his movie

BEIJING (AP) — Since he won the Grand Prize at the prestigious Cannes Film Festival in May, Chinese director Jiang Wen says his life has been like an Alfred Hitchcock thriller.

Censors have refused to allow his movie about wartime China to be screened in his homeland and, what's worse, they won't tell him why. They also want to confiscate the movie's negatives, and Jiang fears that he'll eventually be banned from directing and acting in China.

"This is a little absurd and it's a little terrifying," Jiang said with an exasperated voice during a telephone interview from his hometown of Beijing.

The main obstacle, he said, appears to be political.

In an unpublished document circulating among Beijing's film community, censors have banned Jiang's film, "Devils on the Doorstep," unpatriotic. The film portrays Chinese villagers who capture a wounded Japanese soldier near the end of World War II. They treat him well until deciding to trade him for food.

"Devils on the Doorstep" is not the only work of art having problems here. Worried about political challenges at a time of fast-paced change, Communist Party media ears are trying to clamp down on the arts. They have banned liberal intellectuals from publishing and proscribed sever-

al books considered too political or risqué.

Already the fallout over "Devils" has also claimed another film casualty. Censors scotched this month's planned release of critically acclaimed director Ang Lee's martial arts epic "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" because its distributor, the Hong Kong-registered Asian Union Film and Entertainment Company, helped Jiang spirit "Devils" to Cannes without Beijing's approval, industry insiders said.

Jiang appeared at Cannes along with his film as it won the prestigious prize. One government censor acknowledged that "Devils" was being held up because Jiang violated regulations that require official approval before a movie can be shown at international film festivals.

"We haven't had a chance yet to make a final ruling on the film's content because we're still considering the legal issue," said Zhou Jiandong, an official at the State Administration of Radio, Film and Television's conservative censorship committee for movies.

Zhou said the committee would not rule out blocking Jiang from making more movies in China. What happens to the director partly depends on "his attitude and whether he cooperates," Zhou said.

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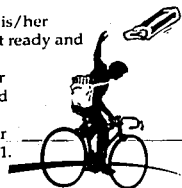
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Grants will help fund classroom projects

TWIN FALLS - A number of Magic Valley school districts received one-time grants from the Idaho Department of Education to initiate innovative and creative approaches to learning.

The Creative and Innovative Grant program awarded more than \$391,000 for 59 projects in 38 of Idaho's 112 school districts. The department received 160 grant applications.

Priority was given to proposals targeted at helping struggling readers or for classroom initiatives focused on character education and good citizenship.

Grants do not exceed \$10,000 per project.

Local grant recipients are:

- Blaine County School District - Diagnostic Reading Clinic, Wood River High School, \$5,610.

- Cassia County School District - Brighter Beginnings, Cassia County Education Center, \$2,934.

- Castelford School District - Doing Research/Saving Lives, Castelford School, \$7,950.

- Filer School District - Older Students Teaming to Teach Younger Students, Filer High School, \$8,485.

- Jerome School District - Raising Reading Scores Through Reading Styles, Jerome Middle School, \$3,446.

- Kimberly School District - Bulldog Pride, Kimberly Elementary School, \$8,855; Character Enhancement, Kimberly Middle School, \$9,250; and School in the Hills, Kimberly Middle School, \$7,132.

- Minidoka County School District - Reading is Elementary, Memorial Elementary School, \$10,000.

- Twin Falls School District - Revitalizing Reading, I.B. Perrine Elementary School, \$6,128; Dinosaurs in the Spotlight, Sawtooth Elementary School, \$8,422; and Project Success, Twin Falls High School, \$10,000.

- Valley School District - Idaho Rendezvous 2001, Valley Elementary School, \$1,058.

More than \$3.1 million has been awarded to Idaho schools in the program's 11-year history.

Wendell ponders firm for new middle school

WENDELL - The School Board today is scheduled to select a construction management company to design plans for a new middle school.

The board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Wendell High School Library.

The School Board eventually plans to ask voters to approve a bond issue to pay for a new middle school. The existing middle school was partially condemned in February.

The board today also will discuss whether the district should reinstate its soccer program.

Elmore commissioners look at disaster services

MOUNTAIN HOME - The Elmore Board of County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. today at the courthouse.

Some of the items up for consideration include disaster services, a decision on an environmental health fee increase and signing of a right-of-way agreement with Bureau of Land Management for a well at Pine Senior Center. The meeting is open to the public.

Bliss School Board plans special meeting

BLISS - The Bliss School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Bliss School library. The special meeting is open to the public.

Hailey City Council to hold public hearing

HAILEY - The City Council will hold a public hearing regarding the preliminary plat for the North Hailey Plaza at 6 p.m. today at the Hailey Town Center next to the library.

Blaine officials seek comment on Bellevue

HAILEY - Blaine County commissioners will hold a public hearing today on a proposal by the city of Bellevue to establish a city/city-arena area of impact.

The hearing will begin at 9 a.m. at the old courthouse.

Compiled from staff reports

The right words

The Times-News

Twin Falls will mark the beginning of the third millennium in the dawn of 2001, with the unveiling of a sculpture that aims to capture the community's spirit in basalt and bronze.

Artist Ted Clausen of Cambridge, Mass., is living in Twin Falls for six months to build the sculpture. Two downtown installations - one at City Park and the other on the corner of Main Avenue, 41st Street and

Shoshone Street - will feature a bronze harness and plow and water spilling from basalt boulders.

Inscriptions etched into the basalt will be historical and contemporary quotes about Twin Falls.

The Times-News will provide ongoing coverage of the sculpture's progress and the community's involvement. This segment of the series is devoted to the quotes Clausen has compiled in

Sculpted from sage



A Times-News' series covering the Magic Valley Arts Council's millennium sculpture. Today's feature focuses on individuals' impressions about the Magic Valley

his research, and interviews with local residents.

Not all of the quotes that appear in the series necessarily will be chosen for the sculpture, scheduled for completion by the end of the year. A team of about two dozen people Clausen has named "community historians" will help him choose the quotes that will be etched into the basalt

rock - like the inscriptions pioneers left along the Oregon Trail.

Quotes chosen for the sculpture will be cross-referenced for a book in the Twin Falls Library, which will provide more information about their origins.

This first installment of The Times-News' series features historical quotes compiled by Clausen.

Sculptor combs history for a picture of Twin Falls

"Heat excessive. Truly I thought the heavens over us were brass, and the earth iron under our feet. So swarmed with mosquitos as to be scarcely able to see. There is a species of wormwood called sage of a pale green, offensive to both sight and smell. But the country is barren and would be a sandy desert were it not for the sage."

- Missionary Mareisa Whitman, 1846

"Burnt and barren prairies and rocky country, a wide sun-burnt landscape, a dismal desert of cheerless wastes and vast tracts, and must forever remain an irreclaimable wilderness."

- Washington Irving, 1823

"Sure, we just put all the dishes in a wash tub and carried them from house to house at threshing time, cause nobody had enough dishes for a crew of 24."

- Pearl M. Rayl, describing threshing season in about 1915

"That's a heck of a way for a horse to get a haircut."

- Mr. Cron, watching his loose horse jump through the window of Twin Falls' first barbershop, 1904

"A team of gasoline hoists raises it in a barrel suspended on a cable 600-feet long on an incline into the canyon. It is hoisted to the rim-and-lashed-same-five-or-six-miles."

- How the canal builders gathered their own water, 1903

"Real Estate in Twin Falls is a combination of hard work, courage, heavy maintenance and hope deferred so far as any income from it is concerned."

- Jessie Bisbee, wife of Twin Falls

Please see WORDS, Page A7

Gooding rallies to build city pool

Old pool was closed decade ago

By Almee Wilson
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - The community wants a new swimming pool and the people who make up the Gooding Splash Committee are determined to see that pool get built.

"I think the community is anxious for their kids to enjoy Gooding as much as we did when we were young," said committee member Holly Sabala.

The city closed the old outdoor pool about a decade ago because it was too expensive to repair the aging pool, Sabala said.

She said she and her friends always looked forward to spending their summer hours by the pool.

"I grew up at that swimming pool as a kid and I'm anxious for my kids and other kids in the community to have the same opportunities," Sabala said.

In just three years, the Splash Committee has collected \$65,000 from fund-raisers and community donations to help build the pool at East Park. The project will cost about \$125,000 to complete, according to the committee.

Local businesses and members of the community have donated anywhere from \$5 to \$10,000 to help build the pool. The committee has also held a variety of fund-raisers, including community dances and golf tournaments.

Gooding resident Vern France organized a fundraiser in which people bought cattle for donations. He cared for and sold the cattle - an effort that raised \$10,000 for the Splash fund.

"I think the people of Gooding are ready for the pool," said committee member Liz Arkoosh. "You can tell by their support."

The committee needs to raise another \$35,000 before digging begins. "We would like to have

Please see POOL, Page A7



The Gooding Splash Committee is raising funds to build a 3,300-square-foot pool at East End Park. Members of the committee include, in front row, from left, Liz Arkoosh, Kent Seibert, and Tami Becker, and in back row, Sharon Braga, Holly Sabala and Todd Bunn. The Gooding community has already raised \$65,000 for the \$125,000 project.

M-C girls shine at national dance competition

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Clad in hot red vinyl pants, six small-town teenagers stepped on a Las Vegas stage and had two minutes to prove something.

In the end, they had edged out dancers from 51 studios across the country for a national championship title and a trophy that stood almost shoulder-high.

"It was amazing. We were just in awe. We couldn't believe we won nationals," said Kimberly Seal, a 15-year-old Rupert girl

through the regional competition in Boise. The troupe has been working for this year-round, said their instructor Jennifer Sager, who owns Centre Stage.

They competed with various dances during the week - three of which placed in the top 10 in their age group - then were selected to be in the top four and compete again on Saturday, during the final extravaganza.

In addition to the trophy and the recognition, the group won \$500.

The dancers - Kimiko Noriyuki, 18, of Paul; Jessica

Beck, 17, of Burley; Andrea and Amanda Moses, 17-year-old adolescent twins from Mountain Vista, Anderson, 17, of Oakley, and Seal - have competed throughout Idaho, and performed on Carnival Cruise Lines, at Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm. They've also competed with other groups at professional teenball games.

"The girls are just exceptionally talented," Sager said. "Everywhere we competed, they swept it everywhere."

Their study ballroom, pointe, jazz and tap around 12 hours a week

The girls are tight, like sisters, Seal said. They are coming back in September to dance, with two going off to college.

Noriyuki, who is going to Boise State University, will also coach alongside one of the top professionals who showed up at this year's nationals, the competition.

The other college-bound dancer, Beck, is headed for Utah Valley State College.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 733-0424 or by e-mail at rstr@timesnews.com

The council will also discuss an aquifer storage and retrieval feasibility study project.

Please see COUNCIL, Page A7

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

THIS WEEK AT CSI

Today Idaho Dance Arts Alliance summer dance camp 2000, all day, gymnasium and Fine Arts buildings... Tuesday Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition weekly board meeting, 7 a.m., Taylor 256... Wednesday IDAA summer dance camp 2000, all day, gymnasium and Fine Arts buildings.

Fine Arts buildings. Lamb Weston corporate training, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Evergreen A23... Idaho and Utah John Deere dealer equipment training, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Desert 104C... Thursday IDAA summer dance camp 2000, all day, gymnasium and Fine Arts buildings.

Friday IDAA summer dance camp 2000, all day, gymnasium and Fine Arts buildings... Saturday IDAA summer dance camp 2000, all-day, gymnasium and Fine Arts buildings... Sunday IDAA summer dance camp 2000, all day, gymnasium and Fine Arts buildings.

Adoptees embark on search in wake of new Oregon law

TOLEDO, Ore. (AP) - Even now, after more than 20 years of futile searching, Daris Lamb has the highest hopes for meeting her birth mother... Adopted shortly after birth by a family she never really loved, Lamb isn't just searching for her medical history or some sense of closure.



Daris Lamb, who knows only that she was named Sherry Lynn, by her birth mother, has requested her original birth certificates from the Oregon Health Division.

Oregonians voted to give adoptees access to their birth certificates in 1998, but the law was blocked for nearly two years by court challenges from a group of anonymous birth mothers who said it violated their privacy... Oregonians are single-minded and desperate about this birth certificate issue.

Adoptees and birth mothers who have been through the reunion process agree Lamb could be setting herself up for heartbreak. Her mother could be dead or she might not want to see her. If they do meet, they might not hit it off or be able to overcome feelings of abandonment and regret.

families while birth parents have been sought by convicted murderers. The vast majority of parents and children, however, are simply ordinary people facing a never-quite-buried past.

ON THE AGENDA

Today Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse... Tuesday Burley Public Library board, 5:30 p.m., library conference room... Wednesday IDAA summer dance camp 2000, all day, gymnasium and Fine Arts buildings.

Thursday IDAA summer dance camp 2000, all day, gymnasium and Fine Arts buildings... Friday IDAA summer dance camp 2000, all day, gymnasium and Fine Arts buildings... Saturday IDAA summer dance camp 2000, all-day, gymnasium and Fine Arts buildings.

Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall... Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse... Wednesday IDAA summer dance camp 2000, all day, gymnasium and Fine Arts buildings.

SERVICES

Lois Brown Warfield of Hagerman, service at 10 a.m. today at the Hagerman Methodist Church. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until time of service at the church (Reynolds Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Elsie Hodge of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Burley West LDS Stake Center at 2420 Parke Ave. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the stake center (Hansson Funeral Home in Burley).

William Grant Neibaur of Paul, service at 11 a.m. today at the Paul LDS Stake Center. Friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Hansson Mortuary/Rupert Chapel).

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS



Myrtle M. Walker, 89, of Ellettsburg, Wash., and former Twin Falls and Filer resident died Thursday, July 20, 2000... She was born March 12, 1911 in Howard, Kansas, the daughter of Samuel and Orla Scogin Hebb.

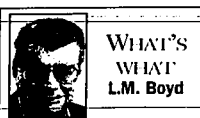
BUHL

Vina Wilson, 82, of Buhl, overcame the afflictions of this world, Colored by her family at her home on Friday, July 21, 2000... She was born February 4, 1918, in Maries, Missouri to James W. Wilson and Cora Wilson.

begin their life of 65 years together. The couple farmed and she worked for the Snake River Trout Company for over 20 years before retiring... She was a member of the First Assembly of God Church.

Moon exerts influence

Coral grows faster when the moon is full. To lay "siege" to any town, a fighting force must surround it. That's intrinsic in the technical definition of the word "siege." But not everybody cares.



dreaming, too. Dreams normally heal mental wounds, but if repeatedly interrupted, they fail to heal, according to the authority for this data. Apnea is much like snorer regain mental balance overnight. So disables the snorer's capacity to cope.

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CSI CLASS AIMS HIGH

Park ranger donates time to teach class

By B.J. Bryant
Times-News correspondent

ALMO - While Idaho's rugged landscape provides a plethora of outdoor experiences, the College of Southern Idaho is helping to provide the opportunity for Mini-Cassia area residents to take advantage of one of Cassia County's greatest outdoor experiences: the City of Rocks.

In conjunction with the City of Rocks-Park Service, CSI offers an annual rock climbing class. For the past two years, the instructor for the class, Park Ranger Brad Shilling, has donated his time to the CSI program. CSI charges a minimal fee of \$35 for the class, helping offset the costs of transportation for students.

"The primary type of climbing taught in the class is free climbing, which is unsupported climbing with a safety line."

"Shilling's focus for the class revolves around safety. The key aspects of safety that are emphasized are knot tying and belaying, a technique that - through proper mechanical support - gives the climber a safety rope in case of a fall."

Shilling, a 27-year climbing veteran, stresses safety throughout the class.

"(Belaying is) a heavy responsibility," Shilling said. "How many team sports do you know that if your partner fails, you die?"

Though belaying is recognized as a relatively safe method to back up a climber, Shilling goes one step beyond.

"Backup belaying isn't commonly used in the real world but it is good for a class setting," Shilling said.

Shilling is critical of learning to climb indoors.

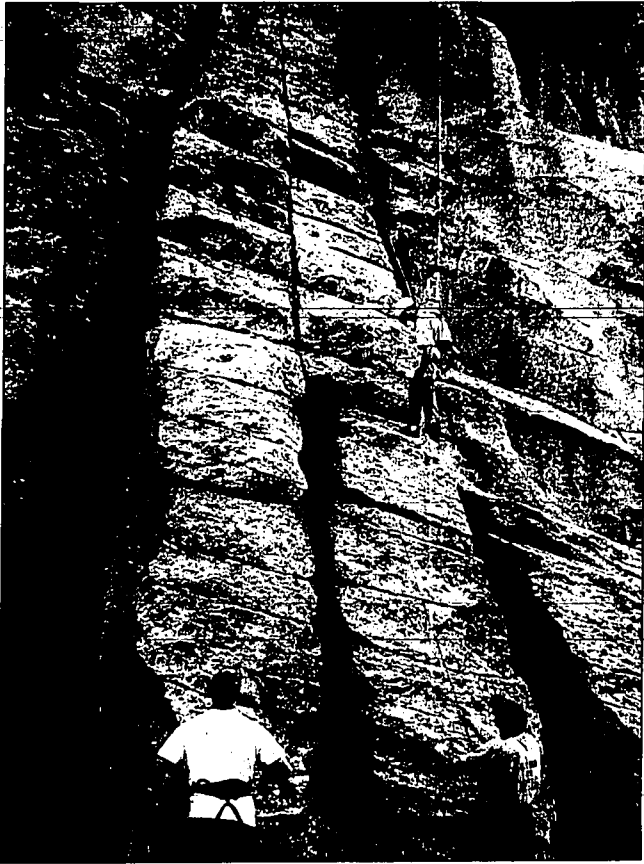
"In the gym, it is all chalky and controlled - kind of a carnival atmosphere," Shilling said. "You get a carnival attitude from the gym that causes a lack of concentration and results in accidents in nature."

Shilling feels that despite the expense, "having a professional mountain guide is the way to learn."

However, rock climbing is not all about work and safety.

"I should be farming, but I figure it is something that is good to know and it's fun," said first-time climber Stacey Montgomery.

Even Shilling's participation in



Park ranger Brad Shilling demonstrates the proper climbing method on the Stairs of Asia at the City of Rocks while Darin Jurgenmeyer, right, belays and Stacey Montgomery backs him up.

the class is based on an enjoyment for the sport.

"I like doing it," Shilling said. "I like to see kids and people in general enjoying it. It is nice to share something you love."

"My dad probably wouldn't have minded when I swung into that wall," grinned 12-year-old Ryan Razez, a first-time climber

In the Mini-Cassia area

The College of Southern Idaho's Enrichment Program offers courses in everything from trading to bagel making.

who preferred the higher climbs. "But my mom would have been like 'Aaahhhhhhh!'"

For a complete listing of courses, stop in at the Mini-Cassia CSI office in Burley or call Joey Bryant at 678-1400.

Times-News correspondent B.J. Bryant can be reached through the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042.

Cabin fees don't sit well with owners

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) - Some cabin owners in the Wenatchee National Forest were shocked last week to learn the government is substantially increasing their annual special-use permit fees, in some cases tenfold.

Paul and Judy Scott saw the fees on the remote summer cabin they have owned for 42 years along the Bumping River jump from about \$500 to \$1,700 per year.

"I kind of expected it to double, at least," said Paul Scott, a retired Naches postmaster. "It will put a hardship on a lot of people. I've heard from two or three people that say they'll just have to sell, and some lawyer will buy it and that'll be that."

The Scotts are among the 529 owners of "recreational residences" on Wenatchee National Forest land within the Naches River District. They pay fees based on 5 percent of the appraised value of each lot to lease the lots on which the cabins sit.

The fees are rising anywhere from 100 percent to 1,000 percent throughout the Wenatchee National Forest since the last appraisal 20 years ago. The largest increases were for lakeside lots, especially those at Bumping, Rimrock and Lake Wenatchee.

"I don't call 300 percent a marginal raise. I would call that an outrageous increase, not a reasonable one," said Jack Selby of Kennewick, president of the 23-cabin American Forks Summer Home Owners and also vice president of the Naches Recreation Association.

"They're valuing the land far more than mine is worth," Selby said.

The concept behind the increases, said Mike Hiller, special uses coordinator for the Naches Ranger District, is to "represent the taxpayer and get a fair return on all of the (Forest Service land) uses."

"We have to use fair market

value to come up with the permit fee," he said.

The Forest Service raises fee a little bit each year, in an effort to hold down the size of the increases from the 20-year appraisals.

Thus, national forest land west of the Cascade Range largely kept pace with the annual fee hikes. The cabins in the White River area in Western Washington say fees rise only about \$175 each.

But the value of forest property in Eastern Washington is rising much faster, said Paul Hart, public affairs supervisor for the Wenatchee National Forest.

"People are really interested in finding recreational sites on the stinky side of the mountains," Hart said. "The private land values have just not gone up comparably on the west side."

"It's kind of ironic because a lot of the people who are purchasing those lots on the east side are from the west side," Hart said.

Because of these changes or improvements to cabins on leased National Forest land are subject to approval by the Forest Service.

Because of these restrictions, the cabins are worth far less than the Forest Service contends, Selby said.

The lessees must also pay property taxes to the county, something that irks some cabin owners.

"I think the Forest Service has been more than fair with the leases," said Ed Keniston, a board member of the Andy Cook Water Users Association.

"What I object to is the amount of taxes we pay Yakima County, because the county gives us nothing in return."

The new National Forest use fees will take effect in 2002. Any fees that have more than doubled will be phased in over a three-year period.

Selby said some cabin owners may appeal.

Panhandle chief may re-open suicide case

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - The city's new police chief said he will review a four-year-old suicide, and may re-open the case.

Chief Robert Cimin on Friday met with an aunt of Jeremiah Taraba, the 17-year-old whose death was ruled suicide by hanging.

But Taraba's aunt and the rest of the young man's family insist Taraba did not kill himself. The family arranged the exhumation of the young man's body last month, and autopsy and toxicology information is still being processed in Spokane. Results are expected to be released in late July.

Earlier this week, private investigator Ted Pulver - who has been hired by Taraba's family - said he has found enough evidence to determine that Taraba did not deliberately hang himself. He said Taraba may have been injected with an experimental drug the evening before his death.

Pulver said he has statements that the drug was a combination of methamphetamine, embalming fluid and bleach. The injection either killed Taraba instantly or put him into a coma, Pulver said.

But Pulver stopped short of identifying suspects or speculating whether Taraba was still alive, he said.

He said he does not want to hamper the official investigation should police re-open the case.

But he said he wonders why the police are waiting for autopsy results when it is clear from the needle marks in his body that Taraba used drugs at some point.

"Whether this caused his death or the hanging and whether it was a drug," Pulver said. "I feel it is extremely likely that this will turn out to be a criminal investigation, not a suicide."

Kootenai County Prosecutor Bill Douglas said some of Pulver's new information is "worthy of follow-up," must await a decision from police before pursuing the case.

Taraba's family has been pushing for law enforcement to give the death a second look since the teen was found hanging from a tree on Tabbs Hill in April 1996. Pulver said he has statements from family members were ready to accept until they were told by some of Taraba's friends that there was more to the story.

City officials said they still stand by their findings.

INEEL seeks to assist Sho-Bans with water woes

FORT HALL (AP) - The Shoshone-Bannock tribes may have a solution to end problems with contaminated water.

The Idaho National Laboratory and Environmental Laboratory has given the Sho-Ban a portable water treatment unit, which tribe officials hope will prove useful.

Residents of the Fort Hall Town Site have had to use bottled water several times when a plume of the pesticide Ethylene Dibromide breached carbon filters maintained by the Fort Hall

Water and Sewer District.

"Anything we can possibly get to help us provide clean water will be a benefit to the community," Claudio Bronchio, vice chairman for the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes said.

Jack Williams, a waste reduction operations supervisor for the INEEL, said the Department of Energy could not use the \$100,000 water treatment unit. He said that because of federal regulations, "it would have cost more to clean up the unit than to find an alternate treatment."

Powwow draws hundreds

POST FALLS (AP) - As the beat of elk, deer and buffalo powwow drums echoed off the grandstand, 16-year-old Petie Chalifoux threw her arms above her head to imitate butterfly wings.

Protected with medicine-symbled tan moccasins, her feet rhythmically pounded the ground.

She danced from her soul.

"I dance for myself," Chalifoux said amidst thousands of spectators. "When I dance, my spirit moves with me."

Little Bear Paws, a nickname the Cree Tribe member received as a child in Canada, joined hun-

dreds of dancers Saturday afternoon for the Grand Entry during the July-amsh Powwow 2000.

Teams of traditional grass-fancy and jingle dancers circled the turf, escorted by the American and Canadian flags on either side of an eagle staff.

Chalifoux, who began dancing about six years ago, placed second in the hoop category in June during the Canadian Nationals in Edmonton, Alberta. "I'm still learning as I go - I hope to be one of the best dancers someday, but I may never know everything there is to know about dancing and my heritage. I can only try."

Words

Continued from A5

Phils photographer Clarence E. Bisbee, about 1910

"As matter of fact, the most thrilling thing in Twin Falls is its class distinctions."

- Jessie Bisbee, about 1910

"It has been a great game. A great gamble that throwing our youth, our strength, our dreams, and our ideals into a new desert country. Once is enough, though."

- Jessie Bisbee, about 1910

Saturday Specials. Chocolate-covered caramels per pound, 25 cents.

Vary the live candy man 133 Shoshone, phone 1569

- Advertisement from 1917

"At that time our valley was simply South Central Idaho. Toff, the paper's publisher, thought that smelled. He wanted another name and he wanted it right soon. There were lots of ideas during the Canadian Nationals in Edmonton, Alberta. 'I'm still learning as I go - I hope to be one of the best dancers someday, but I may never know everything there is to know about dancing and my heritage. I can only try.'"

-O.A. Keller, 1937

"Buy 'em by the sack."

- Fat Higgins advertising his hamburgers, 235 Shoshone, 1931

"I can remember when we had to hock most of our possessions to pay bills, then buy them back, only to hock them again."

- R. Babbell on hard times in the dry-cleaning business, 1933

"We saw Shoshonies busily engaged killing and drying fish. They swim to the center of the falls, where some station themselves on rock, and others stand to their waists in the water, all armed with spear."

- Trupper Journal, 1812

Utah sculpture pays tribute to modern-day pioneer trek

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - There's a new pioneer monument in Utah.

This one doesn't honor the 1847 pioneers. It honors those who traveled in wagons or on foot during a 1997 re-enactment of the original trek along the Mormon Trail from Omaha to Salt Lake City.

The 10-foot-high granite monument, "Angels Are Near Us," is located in this in The Place Heritage Park in Salt Lake City.

"There's room then, now and always for pioneers," Elder Hugh W. Pinnock of the Quorum of the

Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints said during Saturday's dedication ceremony.

The 1997 trek finished at this in The Place Park. Some 10,000 people participated at various parts.

Robert "Bob" Laws, wagon master for the 1997 trek, said he believes the re-enactment was more difficult than the original trek because of the environmental rules.

Also, animals had a difficult time traveling on asphalt and cement instead of dirt.

Idaho man faces prison after conviction

BOISE (AP) - A Fruitland man has been convicted of 12 counts of making and possessing illegal weapons.

Matthew Patzer, 20, also is a user of illegal drugs who is prohibited from having guns. His weapons included a saved-off

shotgun, a silencer and four homemade hand grenades.

Patzer was arrested on Sept. 27, 1998 after he was pulled over for a tail light that did not work. Patzer failed a sobriety test and admitted he had been smoking marijuana.

Council

Continued from A5

"The purpose of the project is to maintain the productivity of the aquifer as land use practices and irrigation efficiencies change resulting in reduced recharge from the aquifer from irrigated agricultural land," Courtney said.

Among other things, the council will also discuss a request from the Historic Heritage Fiesta committee for a park and recreation facility use permit.

The Heritage Fiesta committee has scheduled this year's party for August 13 at the City Park.

The purpose of the event is to "celebrate our heritage and build contacts with the community of Twin Falls," a permit application filed last by actor Perez of the heritage committee says.

Times-News staff writer John T. Hudley can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-0931, Ext. 258 or by e-mail at jthudley@magicvalley.com.

Pool

Continued from A5

\$100,000 in the bank when construction starts," said Splash Committee Co-Chairman Todd Bunn.

Subala said the committee hopes to break ground on the pool next spring and open the pool sometime next summer. The Gooding Recreation District will

operate the pool, she said.

The committee is now planning its second Splash Family Fun Day fundraiser Saturday. The day will include fun for the entire family, including games, entertainment, food and a community auction.

Times-News correspondent Aimee Wilson can be reached in Gooding at 934-9331.

OTHER VIEWS

Death tax, er, estate tax is double taxation at its worst

From The Salt Lake Tribune

Following last month's example by the U.S. House of Representatives, the Senate has passed legislation to eliminate the federal death tax, a levy that can take more than half the assets of someone whose estate is valued at more than \$675,000 at the time of her or his death. It was a good decision for a legitimate cause even though a spiteful President Clinton has reiterated his threats to veto it.

It is inimical to private, family-owned businesses, farms and ranches. In the case of farms and ranches, the death tax encourages urban sprawl, since children more often than not have to sell off portions of those to developers just to pay the death tax. No incentive to preserve green spaces here.

President Clinton may well veto the bill to repeal the death tax. If he does, Congress should pass it again and again and again. One day, and that day is closer than Clinton realizes, there will be a president who will sign it.

The robust economy that Clinton likes to brag about spells the doom of the class warfare-type thinking the death tax represents. With each year, more and more Americans are finding their assets where the death tax will hose them down. Others are seeing that their savings and rising value of their houses, if the economy remains strong, will put them in this position down the road.

Clinton and his allies who think the death tax is swell are riding a horse that won't run. Unlike Congress, they are not bright enough to realize it now. With time, opposition to this pernicious tax will only swell and support will diminish, at which time the tax will be dumped.

There is no better time to get rid of this regressive tax, which serves no better purpose than to hose down anyone who has experienced financial success or whose property has appreciated in value over time. It only satisfies the spleens of those who are discriminated by the good fortune of others.

The death tax generates only about 1 percent of federal revenue, so its elimination does not exactly spell doom for government, especially in an era when the federal government is running horrendous surpluses.

This aside, the death tax is unfair. It amounts to a form of double taxation targeting only a portion of the taxpaying populace, and it discourages saving and the building of wealth to leave to one's heirs.

"The federal estate tax serves no better purpose than to hose down anyone who has experienced financial success."

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher

Clark Walworth, Managing editor

Mike Smit, Advertising director

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

LETTERS

Magic Valley is built on agriculture

I have rarely been so incensed as I was when I read the article titled "Dairy debate" in the July 18 Times-News. Specifically, I was angered by comments made by Laurie Warren. She and people she has talked to think the citizen's committee "might be slanted towards agriculture" and further states "there are a lot more people out there than dairy farmers and ag people."

I have several questions for Ms. Warren:

1. Do you really think the reason the Magic Valley exists is because of agriculture?
2. Do you realize how many businesses in the Magic Valley exist and remain a viable concern because of agriculture?
3. If you are so anti-agriculture, why do you live in an agricultural area?
4. How do you derive your income?
5. Do you think we would have the lifestyles we enjoy in the Magic Valley without agriculture?
6. Who are these people who are not touched by agriculture?
 - 1. I, too, live near several large dairies and am, at times, not too pleased with the "Dairy Debate" False Realities that my neighbors are making every attempt to control order and flies. They are some of the hardest-working, most considerate people I have ever had the pleasure to have as neighbors.

There are issues to be addressed concerning large dairies, and I am sure that the dairymen themselves are just as concerned as the rest of the population of Magic Valley. I applaud those people who are involved in the citizen's committee and do not envy the amount of nonsense they will have to endure in attempting to do the job. Some of that nonsense comes from people who believe

there are more people out there than dairy farmers and ag people. We all owe our grassy spot in this desert to the agricultural community.

PATT KLEVENMOEN
Wendell

Average citizen can still vote

I believe this election will prove to be the most crucial in the history of our country. We have Al Gore on one side, George W. Bush on the other. Who will be their vice president is a guess.

President Clinton will soon be unemployed and I would suggest to Gore to nominate him. At least Bill can lie and look you in the eye without stuttering! It might save the taxpayers millions in another investigation. After all, every political-minded person in the world knows all about Bill's personal life. Every DNA test, sperm count and blood test in the world would show there are no skeletons in his closet for Congress and the talk shows to expound upon.

As for George W., poor George W. can't even find his shoe to put in his mouth! When asked about foreign policies, he replied he would have Kissinger, Schultz and Powell counsel him. Who are we voting for? A president or a committee to take us into the 21st century? Will the buck stop with George W. or daddy's cousin? Ralph Nader has a few good ideas and he seems knowledgeable, but the name "Green Party" says him.

Electing a president is no laughable matter, and we should demand the very best. How can the average voting citizen do that when we have pennies to contribute against big corporations and moneyed countries of the world.

EDNA BYERS
Rupert

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently

barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5533; or e-mailed to btnews@micro.com. We look forward to hearing from you!

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Tax cut fervor does not compute

Today's puzzle: The family is gathered for a holiday dinner. Grandpa stands up to speak. "In this wonderful country,"

he says, "our family has been blessed. We have prospered. Our wonderful children have married wonderful partners and given us many wonderful grandchildren. Your grandmother and I love you all very much." He then goes around the table giving each family member and in-law a kiss and an envelope containing two checks.

Question: What was the amount on the checks?

Time's up. The answer: The checks were all for \$10,000.

"Egad, Holmes! How in blazes did you know that?"

"Elementary, my dear Watson. The two checks were the vital clue. Why two? Because the law exempts gifts of up to \$10,000 a year, per recipient, from the confounded Estate and Gift Tax—or 'death tax,' as the Republicans so wittily call it. The grandpa's were clearly attempting to take maximum advantage of this law by issuing separate checks from each of them to each family member. Inclusion of the in-laws merely confirms the hypothesis.

"Just think, Watson! If Grandpa and Grandma do this for just 10 years, with four children, their spouses and 12 grandchildren, \$4 million will escape the clutches of the big-spending Democrats!"

Even by current law standards, the campaign to abolish the estate tax has been remarkably disingenuous. It does not take Sherlock Holmes to know that with a minimum of foresight and off-spring and no fancy footwork, you can take several million dollars tax-free—the official exemption of \$675,000 (already scheduled to rise to \$1 million).

But the most deceptive argument in the debate is that it is unfair to tax the same money twice—once when you earn it and again when you die. Writing in the Wall Street Journal recently, economist

MICHAEL KINSLEY

Martin Feldstein grandly calculates that if you start with \$1,000, pay income tax on it, sock it away for 30 years and pay income tax on the interest, then you die and your estate pays the death tax—the effective tax rate on your \$1,000 is a shocking 77 percent.

Feldstein has surely miscalculated more than \$1 million over the years telling affluent Republicans things they like to hear. He may live long and prosper. But were he struck down—possibly by the sight of President Clinton vetoing Congress's estate tax abolition bill—bet there aren't many dollars in his estate that will have come through a tax gauntlet of anything less than 77 percent.

The truth is that most of the accumulated wealth that is subject to the estate tax was never taxed at all as income. Repeat: never taxed at all. If the estate tax is abolished, the average billionaire's billion-and-first dollar will be subject to a cumulative tax rate of zero. By comparison, the very first dollar earned by someone frying burgers at McDonald's is subject to the FICA tax of about 15 percent. (Investment income is exempt from FICA.) Tendentious comparisons of this sort are often dismissed these days as outmoded "class warfare," unless the complaint is about unfairness to the rich.

Nevertheless, taxing dollar one at 15 percent and dollar billion-and-one at zero percent seems, to quote Feldstein, "very unfair."

The reason most inherited wealth was never taxed as income is that it consists of so-called "appreciated property." The simplest example is shares of stock. If you buy at \$10 and die at \$120, your \$20 profit is never taxed as income. When your heirs sell the stock, their

profit is calculated as if they bought at \$120.

Stocks aren't the best example, though. The best examples are the poster children of the campaign to abolish the estate tax: farmers, small-business owners and people who have suffered the terrible tragedy of buying a house cheap and watching it become phenomenally valuable. When the owners die, not a penny of the value of these farms, businesses and houses has ever been subject to the income tax. We can have a metaphysical argument about whether this is fair or not. But it is simply wrong to say that subjecting these assets to the estate tax means taxing them twice.

Naturally, Feldstein claims that abolishing the estate tax would actually increase total tax revenue. By cherished Republican tradition, this Free Lunch Guarantee must be part of the argument for any tax cut. Feldstein—actually, the most sober of leading Republican economists—at first hangs a nervous "it'll probably" on it, but the assertion gains certitude with repetition.

So how does he figure? The usual free-lunch argument is that lowering the tax on some activity will stimulate more of that activity. But the proposition that lower death duties will encourage more people to die is both implausible and unappealing. There's also the problem that a tax rate of zero will not bring in any revenue no matter how stimulating it may be.

Grandpa is right: This country has been good to most of us, and spectacularly good to a few. Is it really so unreasonable for the luckiest 2 percent to pay some taxes on their good fortune at least once in a lifetime? Even if they happen to be farmers or small-business owners or winners of the real-estate lottery?

Michael Kinsley is the editor of *Slate*. (www.slate.com). He wrote this column for *The Washington Post*.

LETTERS

Where is the justice?

A parcel of land was deeded to the city of Georgetown with provisions stated in the deed to be used for recreational purposes. Everyone except one person has been denied access to this property.

One person has fenced off this public property for his own use without contract or lease. He will not remove the fence or fence his own property, which would allow public access, for which it was intended. This violator has refused to cooperate with the people of Georgetown. After a year of fighting, the fences are still across the access and gates are padlocked. Why does it take a year to evict someone that has no right to

use this land for his own purposes, such as livestock?

This parcel of land would give the people access to reaching other lands safely and could be used for bicycles, horses, all-terrain vehicles, walking, roller blades and such. Grants are available to make this recreational land usable for everyone.

The following people and agencies have been contacted for help to resolve this matter: county prosecuting attorney, attorney general's office, handicapped association, police department, Georgetown City Council, various other attorneys.

So far, they all say that this matter is the responsibility of the Georgetown City Council. This doesn't make sense as

the City Council had been condoning this violator's behavior by not enforcing its order. I understand that charges were filed against this person, but he was never prosecuted or forced to vacate the parcel of land.

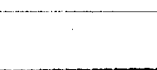
Where is the justice? Why are the people's rights being violated? How can the person (the violator) dictate what happens to public land and do it illegally? Worse yet, how do they get away with it?

This issue needs to be investigated thoroughly and civil action taken on behalf of the people of Georgetown.

A lawsuit is being considered at this time as there seems to be no other course.

LOIS M. GEHRIG
Jerome

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley





College students find cheating much easier now with Internet

When two department colleagues of mine were hit by a rash of cheating incidents near

the end of the spring semester, my reaction was one of surprise and sympathy, but with a measure of smugness mixed in. I'm somewhat embarrassed to admit.

As the lone journalism professor in a 10-member English department, I had persuaded myself that the safeguards I had set up were sufficient to prevent plagiarism and other forms of cheating on writing assignments. Boy, was I wrong.

Before relating my own horror story, I should point out that the six instances of plagiarism that sent my two friends reeling in mid-April were all committed by first-year students who had pilfered the assigned essays from the Internet. Fortunately, the two professors were computer-savvy enough to catch the cheaters with the help of an Internet site expressly designed for uncovering such brazen acts of academic dishonesty.

Still, any satisfaction derived from nailing would-be cheaters has to be tempered by the knowledge that many other students are almost surely getting away with yet another misuse of the Internet. As faculty and administrators at my school and many others have been forced to admit, committing plagiarism via the Internet is a lot simpler, and a lot more tempting, than it once was. Anyone for downloading a nifty critique of Frost's poetry or Faulkner's novels? Find the right site, press a few buttons and — presto! The assignment is ready for tomorrow's 9 o'clock American lit class.

And with so many college residence halls now equipped with or wired for computers, aspiring cheaters can save a trip to the computer lab.

Not all academic dishonesty, of course, is being aided and abetted by the World Wide Web. Take my experience, for example. When one of my less-gifted journalism students handed in a

TERRY A. DALTON

several-page story on drug use on campus, it included a direct quote from the campus safety director that didn't ring true to me. So I called the security official, read him the quote and waited for his reply.

"I never said that," he responded, "or anything even close to that."

Committing plagiarism via the Internet is a lot simpler, and a lot more tempting, than it once was. Find the right site, press a few buttons and — presto! The assignment is ready for tomorrow's 9 o'clock American lit class.

Growing suspicious, I called another source, the college's housing director, and asked about comments attributed to her in the story.

"I never even talked to him," she said, explaining that she left the student a phone-mail message directing him to a superior for answers to his questions.

It got worse. When I checked several sources allegedly interviewed by the same student for an earlier story, one source said he not only hadn't been interviewed, but that the quote attributed to him was exactly the opposite of his position on the issue.

For the two stories I checked by this student, seven sources — about 80 percent of the total — said they had never been contacted by the student or that the quotations attributed to them were grossly inaccurate.

So much for my smugness over the plight of my two colleagues.

In 15 years of teaching journalism at two colleges, I had reason at times to wonder about the accuracy or context of a quote, but the thought that a student would totally fabricate large chunks of a news story rarely if ever crossed my mind.

When I confronted the writer of these two stories in my office, he at first denied having made up the quotes. But he had virtually no handwritten notes or e-mail messages to support his claim. I pointed out that he was guilty of the worst possible journalistic sin: lying to the reader. He seemed embarrassed by the force of my denunciation, but not especially remorseful or repentant. I told him he would receive an F, which he briefly contested.

Unlike many schools, the college where I teach has an honor code, and I suspect that it discourages many students who might be tempted to cheat from doing so. Hundreds more students, many of whom I've had in my classes, wouldn't dream of violating the honor code. Rutgers University professor Donald McCabe, who has studied cheating by college students for the past decade, recently told the Washington Times, "If you've got a well-run honor code and it's obvious students are expected to adhere to it, you are sending a message to students that academic integrity is an important institutional value."

I think most of us try to send that message at my school. In fact, when our honor code was strengthened a year ago, the beefed-up provisions came at the urging of students, not faculty or administrators. But are all students getting the message that academic integrity is vital?

I'm not sure, and I keep thinking of the students mentioned above who thumbed their noses at the honor code within the space of three weeks in April.

Terry A. Dalton teaches journalism and advises the student newspaper at Western Maryland College in Westminster. This commentary was written for The Baltimore Sun.

NAACP should drop tired pretense of nonpartisanship

GREGORY KANE

It was Wednesday morning at the convention of the NAACP in a speech that was distinctly partisan, presidential candidate Al Gore was introduced as "the greatest vice president this nation has ever known."

Within moments, the great second-stringer this nation has ever known walked through the convention floor, smiling, clapping hands, pressing the flesh, trying to milk votes from the overwhelmingly black audience that cheered him wildly. Once he took the stage, he embraced warmly Kwasi Maffie, Maffie

Evers-Williams and Julian Bond, past and current leaders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Yep, it all seemed so nonpartisan. If it were any more nonpartisan, this thing would have looked like Gore's nomination at the Democratic National Convention, as opposed to an address to the NAACP, the organization that makes a big deal of not endorsing candidates.

Soon, Gore was at the podium. No point in coming to this campaign rally and not giving a speech.

"I have come here not just in an election year, but year after year," the vice president chirped, a not-so-oblique reference to Republican candidates who have shunned the NAACP in recent years.

Gore's governor and presumptive Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush changed that last week, when he became the first Republican since his father to address an NAACP convention. He was warmly received, but his appearance didn't generate the near hysteria and revolting rapture that greeted Gore and Hillary Rodham Clinton, who talked to the group a few days earlier. Nor did it match President Clinton's reception to prove his liberal white guy credentials to the NAACP dele-

gates. He started out with a quote from W.E.B. DuBois, an NAACP co-founder and editor of its magazine, The Crisis.

"W.E.B. DuBois defined the NAACP's mission as 'the discovery and redressing of injustices,'" Gore said. Bush also used a quote from DuBois in his speech, but "DuBois's" DuBois quote was more to the point of a major issue in this year's presidential campaign: education.

"[I]n the United States will destroy ignorance or ignorance will destroy the United States," Bush quoted DuBois.

But neither candidate apparently appreciated the irony of quoting a man who was run out of the NAACP for having the "audacity to suggest that blacks develop their own educational, social and business institutions rather than try to integrate white ones."

It was on the subject of education that Gore received one of his most thunderous standing ovations.

He promised more money for education — being a liberal Democrat, he could do little else, since liberal Democrats don't believe there's any problem more tax money won't fix — and scoffed at the idea of school vouchers, claiming they "divert money away from public schools."

This has been said before, but it bears repeating. Gore, NAACP leadership and liberal Democrats in general should tell the American people why any public school that is not educating and, in some cases, not protecting achieving black students from verbal and physical harassment should receive tax dollars.

Gore spoke of teachers "burdened with 35 students in the classroom."

More than one baby boomer has noted that when their gener-

ation went to school, class sizes of 35 to 40 students were not uncommon. Somehow, learning still occurred. Algebra was mastered. Students learned important historical events and how to read and write plain, simple English.

Teachers of that era might that they would prefer a class of 35 well-disciplined students who are eager to learn to a class of 10 unruly ones who proudly fly the banner of ignorance.

That's teachers from an era long gone, mind you, not NAACP delegates of 2000.

The way these folks soaked in Gore's drive to abolish the United States' education crisis — there's more money at it — you had to get the feeling the convention attendees were an overwhelmingly liberal, Democratic lot. The NAACP leadership is overwhelmingly liberal and Democratic. Isn't it time the NAACP abandoned its facade of being a nonpartisan organization?

The NAACP might have been truly nonpartisan at one time. (Although one perhaps cynical observer has claimed the organization proclaimed nonpartisanship to solicit donations from both rich Republicans and affluent Democrats.)

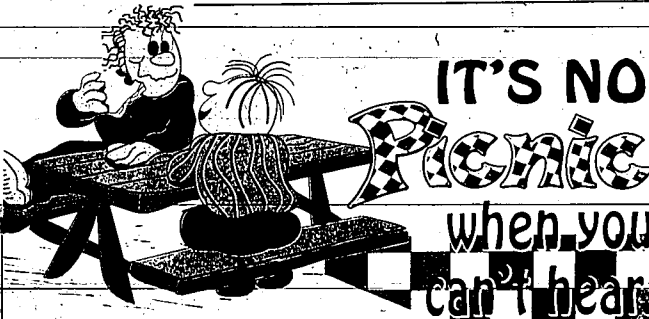
Harry Moore, the Florida NAACP leader from 1934 to 1951, ran into problems when he tried to register black voters as Democrats in that state.

Moore had to form an independent organization to register the voters. Most of the NAACP leadership in his day was Republican.

But today, the leadership and rank and file are liberal Democrats. They should identify themselves and their organization as such.

If it looks like a duck and walks like a duck and quacks like a duck, it must be a Duckoctor.

Gregory Kane is a columnist for The Baltimore Sun.



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INFORMATION
ON THE INTERNET

Genes cleaned and starched, while you wait

Recently, an organization called "The Human Genome Project" - which, incredibly, turns out NOT to be a rock band - announced that it had deciphered the human genome. Scientists excited by holding a celebration so joyous that many of them woke up the next day with underbush stains that they believe could take years to fully digest.

Clearly, then, cracking the genetic code is a big deal for the scientific community. But what does it mean to you, the non-scientist who still secretly believes that radio works by magic? To answer that question, we need to review basic biology.

I studied biology under Mrs. Wright at Pleasantville (N.Y.) High School in 1964. Each student was issued a jar containing a dead worm, a dead frog, a dead grasshopper and a dead perch. From these specimens we learned a key scientific principle that unites all living creatures: If you put them in a jar, they die. We also learned that if you cut these open, you found that all of them (except the worm) contained internal organs, without which certain pranks would not have been possible.

But the question is: What makes these creatures different? When frogs reproduce, how come they produce another frog, instead of, say, a perch? For that matter, how DO frogs reproduce? Because they do not have sexual organs. (If they did, we definitely would have noticed in biology lab.) Perhaps they reproduce by budding.

We do not yet have the answers to these questions, but we know that the key lies in the science of genes. According to Mrs. Wright, genetics was discovered in the 19th century by an Austrian monk named Mendel, who spent many years in his garden observing the reproduction of pea plants. (In those days there was no HBO.) Mendel noticed that the baby pea plants would often inherit certain characteristics of the mommy and daddy pea plants, such as height, eye color and personality. Mendel found that, by mating a certain pea plant with a certain other pea plant, he could cause a third pea plant to go into a violent jealous rage, resulting in injuries to vegetables as far away as the zucchini section.

Scientists eventually discovered that every living organism except Jesse Helms contains genes, which are tiny things that scientists call "the blueprints of life" because they are found inside tiny living cabinets in tiny architect's offices. Inside these genes are molecules made out of a substance called "DNA." From the start, scientists suspected that "DNA" was usually a very long molecule for longer words, but they couldn't figure out what, because it was in some kind of genetic code.

And that is where the "Human Genome Project" came into existence. For decades, researchers with a powerful magnifying glass and a background in crossword puzzles worked on decoding a DNA molecule. It was not easy. There were many disappointments, such as the time, after six years of intensive work, when they discovered that the molecule was in fact a nose hair.

But finally they finished their historic task and were able to announce to the world the message contained in the human genetic code. (It begins "To Whom It May Concern," and although much work remains to be done, we have - in the stirring words of Al Gore, who revealed that he did most of the work - "found the combination to the palace of understanding on the gym locker of human life.")

But what does this mean, in practical terms? It means that some day, doctors will be able to isolate, and then junk out with tiny scientific tweezers, the genes that cause certain humans to have certain genetic defects that until now have been incurable, such as Tay-Sachs disease, Yankesque, or continuing to say "Whasssup!" long after it is stopped being funny, or failing to turn left when arrow lights up, or buying movie tickets with a credit card when there are 94 people in line behind you.

Yes, we are heading toward a day when, thanks to genetic engineering, human nature can be completely free of defects - a day when everybody, and not just the fortunate few, will be a professional human columnist.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.



HUMOR
Dave Barry

How to treat summertime 'owies'

The dog days are fraught with small perils; here's how to fix them

Come summer, they happen more: "owies." They're the miscellaneous bumps, burns and minor injuries that come with being outdoors, working and playing hard.

Here are some of the ways to treat common injuries:

Scrapes and cuts

Clean out shallow scrapes with anti-bacterial soap and water. The American Red Cross recommends first applying a topical antibiotic and covering the wound to prevent infection.

But never use hydrogen peroxide, advises Dr. Kevin Kraal, an emergency room physician at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

"It destroys tissue," Kraal said. "It bubbles and it looks like it's working, but it's working on the surface, not down in the cut where the bacteria are. So it damages the wound and doesn't kill the germs."

For more severe cuts, apply direct pressure, making sure to wear gloves or other barrier. Raise the injured area above the level of the heart. When the bleeding stops, cover with a sterile square and a roller bandage. If bleeding continues, call 911. The Red Cross does not recommend tourniquets, which cut off blood flow. Instead, use pressure points to slow the blood flow.

For wounds caused by impaled objects, never remove the object. Apply pressure around the object and bandage the wound. Build up a bulky dressing around the object. Get to the hospital pronto.

"It doesn't take much of wound to warrant a tetanus shot," Kraal said. "Even an abrasion, a scrape from falling that people get this time of year."

Stubbed toes and sprained fingers

Apply cold compresses at once. For the first 24 hours, reapply the compresses for 20 minutes every three to four hours.

"Unless it's the great (big) toe, there's not a lot we can do except sometimes taping the toes," Kraal said.

Never apply ice directly to the skin. Elevate the limb eight to 10 inches from the ground. This helps reduce swelling and bleeding. After applying cold packs, apply heat, which speeds up the repair process.

Burns

There are four types of burns: radiation, heat, chemical and electrical. For radiation, heat and chemical burns, the Red Cross recommends the following approach:

- Stop the burn.
- Cool the burn.
- Cover the burn.

For sunburn, get out of the sun, take a cool shower or bath and put on more protective clothing and sunscreen.

"We have people come into the ER this



Remember that treating a wound is always a race against infection.

Blisters

Treat open blisters like any open wound: clean it out, apply antibiotic and cover it. For closed blisters, use medical tape to cover them.

Neosporin, commonly used by folks on their blisters, can sensitize the skin, Kraal said. There are other readily available antibiotics - Polysporin, for example - that don't, he said.

Splinters

Wash your hands. Sterilize tweezers or needle in boiling water or antiseptic solution. Use tweezers to grab the splinter at the same angle of entry. Otherwise, use the tip of the needle to lift the splinter out. Wash and bandage the area.

"If you wash the wound first and sterilize the instrument, you can go after a splinter," Kraal said. "But if you start to draw blood, you probably should get medical attention."

Health notes

In Fort Lauderdale, Fla., tout as being able to make "old hearts young again." U.S. sides of Co Q, which is available in most places where vitamins and dietary supplements are sold, total about \$110 million annually, according to Ted Meese, vice president of Vitamine, one of its makers.

The learning curve

Many students in the nation undergo screenings for scoliosis, a disease that causes a curvature of the spine. Now a Minnesota study adds fuel to a smoldering debate over whether those screening programs should be discontinued. Twenty-six states mandate school scoliosis screenings. Proponents claim the screenings identify youngsters at earlier stages of the disease so they can be treated with braces rather than back surgery. Opponents claim scoliosis is so uncommon the screenings are not worthwhile. Even the researchers who conducted the study disagree on the issue. "My conclusion is that we really need to stop school scoliosis screenings," said Dr. Barbara Yawn, director of research at the Olmsted Medical Center and the study's principal investigator.

- compiled from wire service reports

Eyes

If you have something stuck in your eye, treat it as an impaled object. Secure it with bandages and make a hotline for the emergency room. If you have something caught in the eye, call 911 immediately. In the meantime, flush it thoroughly, avoiding splashing any of the substance into the other eye.

Teeth

If a tooth is knocked out, pick it up by the chewing end to prevent further damage to the nerves.

The sooner the tooth can be reinserted, the better the chances of saving it. First try to return the tooth to the socket and bite down lightly to keep it in place.

Otherwise, put the tooth in a closed container of cool fresh milk (or water). Put a sterile dressing in the socket and bite down to stop the bleeding. See your dentist or emergency room doctor who can apply a special splint to the tooth.

"For broken teeth, there's not much we can do here except treat the pain," Kraal said. "A lot of these injuries happen on weekends when dentists aren't readily available."

(Some local dentists offer emergency services, or have arrangements with another dentists who can deal with emergencies when dental offices are closed. Ask your dentist.)

Bee stings

If the stinger still remains, remove it by scraping, not tweezing, since the poison sac may still be in the wound.

Tweezing the sac may squeeze out more poison. A credit card is good for scraping. Wash the wound with soap and water. Cover it. Watch the person carefully for signs of allergic reactions. If the victim has trouble breathing, call 911.

"If the swelling stays continuous with the bite, you can treat it yourself," Kraal said. "But if there's any evidence of airway compromise, get in here fast."

- Dr. Kevin Kraal, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center; Elizabeth Donnelly, instructor specialist with the American Red Cross; Knight Rider/News Service

Children need to be active

If you don't want your children to become overweight, don't let them have a television in their bedrooms and don't make the TV the focal point of your family room or den, says Parents magazine. Set daily limits on computer and video-game usage, too.

Really working up a sweat

Because of all the activities we do at work and home, we are getting a lot more exercise than previously believed, according to a study by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. It found that nearly 44 percent of working Americans get at least one hour of hard occupational activity a day on the job or doing housework. The government recommends adults participate in 30 minutes or more of moderate physical activity every day to maintain fitness.

Jump-starting hearts

Could an antioxidant with a strange-sounding name hold the answer to congestive heart failure and to dos debilitating and often deadly neurological disorders? Could it also boost athletic performance in healthy people, improve memory and combat gum problems? Those are just some of the health claims for coenzyme Q10, or Co-Q, - a substance that proponents, such as the Life Extension Foundation, a non-profit organization located

Quilters pick up fancy threads

Most quilters concentrate on design, color and technique in their work. Until recently, the thread was a minor consideration. But that's beginning to change.

Traditional quilting has been an art of piecing fabrics, usually cottons, so plain cotton thread sufficed to hold everything together. Now creative quilters are realizing that fancy threads can add dimension to their work, and they are taking advantage of the big variety of thread choices on the market today - rayons, polyesters, metallics, multicolored and variegated.

Mary Hiler, director of marketing for A&E Threads, says, "Quilters have become more sophisticated in their abilities. Quilting is now more an art, more decorative than functional." Often the fancy threads are used for surface effects to accent the pieced fabrics. Brier says, but it is also possible to do the joining of the layers (top, batting and backing) with these threads. The rayons add luster, the twisted metallics create threads that give the look of crewel embroidery and metallics shimmer.

According to Joyce Drexler, co-owner of the thread company Sulky of America, today's machine quilters can also imitate some handmade looks with the specialty threads. In a new book



SHAWING
Barbara Gash

called "Sulky Secrets to Successful Quilting" (\$19.95), the focus is on these threads and how they enhance the fabrics. About 25 projects are described and photographed. Ideas can be adapted to garments and accessories for the home, as well as wall hangings. The results can be as subtle or as brilliant as your own taste dictates.

Some people shy away from decorative threads because of the challenges they might present in machine stitching. You do need to understand how they differ from regular threads, and make a few changes in technique: Use a needle with a larger eye, lengthen the stitches, loosen the tension and sew more slowly.

Barbara Gash writes about sewing for the Detroit Free Press. Write to her at the Free Press, P.O. Box 828, Detroit, Mich. 48233. She can be reached by e-mail to compuserve@aol.com

HEALTH & FASHION

Find health instruction across the valley

Take refresher course

Childbirth refresher course will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday in the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Pre-registration is required, call 737-2900.

CPR class offered

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

Sentenced to bed: Some pregnant women are down for the count

Knights Riddar News Service

This was Candace Hurley's sentence: 14 weeks. Solitary confinement in her bedroom. Two visitors. She was allowed to shower for just two minutes, three times a week. And then there was that bed pain.

The Irvine, Calif., speech pathologist was just 33 years old when she was forced to give up her job, her freedom, her life, and spend every hour of every day lying on her left side, in bed.

Her only wrongdoing? Being pregnant and on the verge of giving birth long before any fetus could survive. So she agreed to what felt like the most torturous of punishments, she says, staying reclined roughly 141,120 minutes to reduce the odds gravity would bring her baby into the world too soon.

"It was definitely a struggle," says Hurley, who spent 10 weeks on bed rest when she was pregnant with her second child. "You feel confined, imprisoned in your bed. You start counting every cramp in your ceiling."

It is a fate an overwhelming number of women now endure. Every year more than 700,000 pregnant women - roughly one in five of those who deliver their baby after 20 weeks - are advised by their physicians to spend part of their pregnancy in bed. For most, it will be a surprise - pregnancy-related bed rest is still rarely discussed in society, and

To do for you

Alzheimer's support group

Ashley Manor Care Center in Burley will offer an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting from 1 to 2 p.m. Thursday at the Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave. For more information, call Sharon Springer at 251-3584 or Chris Stewart at 251-0180.

Baby-sitting class offered

A baby-sitter course will be offered from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Friday in the Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls. To register or for more information, call Stacy Miller at 737-2007.

Learn about C-sections

Cesarean childbirth classes will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Aug. 1 in the Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls. Pre-registration is not required.

More classes given

Childbirth and early parenting classes will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Aug. 2 through Aug. 30, in the

Education Center at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. The second class will qualify as a refresher course for mothers who previously have taken the classes. No fee for patients delivering at St. Benedict's. To register, call the medical center at 324-4301.

To do for you is a calendar listing of self-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

To learn more

To receive support during bed rest or to volunteer to help women confined to it, visit <http://www.side-lines.org/>.

For information about pregnancy complications and to read about the experiences of other women on rest, check out the Pregnancy Bed Rest Web site at <http://farmstrong.son.wisc.edu/~son/bedrest/>.

because the women who experience it are isolated in their homes, it has remained for the most part hidden.

"People don't want to think about that. They want to think about Gerber babies," says Hurley, who had read just about everything that could be for women over 30 to conceive but not how hard it can be to carry a pregnancy to term.

What she quickly learned is that women of all ages and ethnic backgrounds may suffer from any number of pregnancy-related problems, including hypertension, edema, bleeding and premature labor, but the medical prescription is almost always the same:

No trips to the video store. No strolls along the beach. No family vacations or dining out at restaurants. No getting up to do the laundry or clean the house. No exercising. No dancing. No fun.

For many of these women, except for making an occasional trip to see the doctor, there's no leaving the bed at all.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Can you get too much calcium?

DEAR PAULA: I read your article this morning in the Cedar Rapids Gazette concerning women who have dry skin. If people live in a hard-water area such as the Upper Midwest, where we experience the extremes in weather conditions, the use of a water softener to replace the calcium ions with the softer sodium ions has proved to be very beneficial in preventing dry skin problems. My Culligan water conditioning dealership is built upon helping people deal with dry skin problems. With your location in Seattle, your water is slightly hard at only 2 to 3 grains of calcium per gallon. In most of the Upper Midwest, we are treating water in the range of 15 to 25 grains per gallon and upward. The hardness of the water is something to consider when researching remedies for dry skin. The calcium in the water precipitates (mixes) with the soap that people use and blocks the pores of the skin, locking in our own natural body oils, which contributes to a dry skin condition. Articles on dry skin always catch my attention. Recently, I also found your article to be informative.



COSMETICS Q&A
Paula Begoun

ion exchange water softener. These types of units exchange the hard calcium and magnesium minerals for sodium, which has softening properties on skin. This can be a far less costly process than trying to find hair-care products that make your hair feel softer and fuller, when the issue is really the quality of your water. One word of warning: If you do choose to try a water softener in your home: When the "hard" minerals are removed from the water, cleansers will no longer form a film and you won't get much of a "bathtub ring," but you may also experience a slippery feel on the skin and hair, almost too much "softness," and that can take awhile to get used to. It can also tend to make hair more flyaway, which would require different hair-care products than you would normally use when your hair was being rinsed with hard water.

- DOUG EASTON, WEST UNION, IOWA
DEAR DOUG: Who would have ever thought I'd get a letter from a "Culligan Man"? You are right, hard water is a common problem found in many homes although you are wrong in your description of what causes dryness—but I'll get to that in a second.

If you live in a hard-water area, the use of a water softener can make a difference in how your hair and skin feel. What is hard water? The term "hardness" simply describes the total concentration of calcium and magnesium ions present in the water.

Why is hard water a problem? Hard water is an issue when it comes to any type of washing because it can take twice as much cleanser, shampoo, or laundry detergent to achieve the same level of cleanliness than it does when using soft water.

Other than the inconvenience, the other issue for hard water is that cleansing agents of any kind combine with the calcium and magnesium ions to form a film that doesn't easily rinse off. If at all, that film attaches to all kinds of surfaces, including on dishes, imperceptibly on clothes, on bathtubs, and, yes, on skin and hair.

In fact, the squeaky sound you hear after washing your face or hair is from the presence of calcium, not the effect of having clean skin. That means there really is no such thing as "squeaky clean." And yes, the film remains on your skin even after rinsing, and that clogs pores and coats hair.

However, the calcium and magnesium in and of themselves are drying (as are most minerals) when found in high concentrations; it is not the blocking or inhibition of oil production that results in dry skin—as you described.

According to several water softening companies I called, the most economical way for you to soften household water is with an

ANNIVERSARY

THE OWENS

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Duane W. Owen of Kimberly will be honored at an open house on Sunday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Fireside Room at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, 1234 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls.

Owen and Janet Ashley were married July 29, 1950, in the Nazarene parsonage in Emmett. She was a native of Emmett, and he was born in Idaho Falls. After their marriage, he worked for Boise Cascade Lumber Co. until joining the Idaho State Police in 1958 and they moved to Lewiston, where she started his career. They moved several times, working in Twin Falls, Buhl and back to Lewiston, where he finished his 29-year career as a district sergeant, retiring in 1987.

She worked in various jobs including Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and the Twin Falls County Magistrate Court. She was a stay-at-home mother until her children were in high school and has devoted her life to raising them.

The event is being given by their children, Sharon Reed and Greg (Jean) Owen, all of Boise, and Sue (Mel) Stokesberry of



Duane and Janet Owen



Twin Falls. The couple has seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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DELL P. SMITH, M.D., F.A.C.S.

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- **Where** - Liposuction may be safely performed in a hospital, ambulatory facility, or office based surgical suite.
- **Recommended** - Liposuction is generally recommended for patients of normal weight who have localized fat deposits that are resistant to diet and exercise.
- **Ask** - Patients considering liposuction should ascertain that their surgeon is Board Certified in Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery.

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CALENDAR of EVENTS

- Childbirth Refresher Course • Tuesday, July 25, 7-10 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- CPR Class • Tuesday, July 25, 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.
- Babysitter Course • Friday, July 28, 8 am - 5 pm, MVRMC Education Building. To register, and obtain more information, call Stee Miller at 737-2007.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class • Tuesday, August 1, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.

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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HEALTH & FASHION

Potential vaccine raises hope

The Washington Post

Alzheimer's disease is feared by nearly everyone, and with rates projected to triple in the coming years, it's a diagnosis that increasing numbers will face. While there's still no cure and little understanding of its cause, new research findings presented last week at the World Alzheimer Congress 2000 herald some bold new approaches that could soon make a difference in treatment and prevention of this illness.

"This is a growing global crisis, and we need to attack this disease from all directions," said Bill Thies, vice president of medical and scientific affairs for the Alzheimer's Association.

From learning about the protective effects of eating an antioxidant-rich diet to the dangers of high blood cholesterol to an experimental drug that may help regenerate brain cells, the latest scientific findings are giving researchers new possibilities to one day prevent and treat Alzheimer's disease.

"It's very promising," said Neil S. Buckholz, chief of the National Institutes on Aging's Dementias of Aging Branch. "The increased rate of understanding the disease is translating into potential new therapies."

Among the most exciting is the development of a possible vaccine for Alzheimer's disease. Animal studies suggest that this vaccine, known as AN-1792, removes the tangled, amyloid brain plaques that are a hallmark of the illness. Researchers don't yet know whether the buildup of brain plaques helps cause symptoms or is a consequence of the disease, but they believe that eliminating the plaques could help fight the disease or relieve its symptoms.

"We developed a greater understanding of how the vaccine works to clear amyloid plaques out of the brain and prevent additional plaques from forming," said Dale Schenk, vice president of discovery research at Elan Pharmaceuticals.

At the World Alzheimer Congress, which ended this week, Schenk reported that the vaccine was also safely tolerated by other species, including rabbits, guinea pigs and monkeys. It

Alzheimer's: The toll

President Clinton said that the National Institutes of Health will spend \$2.0 billion over the next five years to speed up research on Alzheimer's.

U.S. CASES		
Americans with Alzheimer's	4 million	
Cases by 2050 if cure not found*	14 million	
Family member has Alzheimer's	18 million	
Know someone with the disease	39 million	

THE ELDERLY		
Percentage of person over 65 years with the disease	50%	

THE COST		
The average lifetime cost per patient is \$74,000. Some annual average costs:		
Out-of-pocket expenses for home care	\$12,500	
Nursing home care	\$42,000	
Costs to U.S. business	\$33 billion+	
Total	\$100 billion+	

© 2000 NIA SOURCE: Alzheimer's Association Graphic/PAT CARR

To learn more

More information on Alzheimer's disease is available from:

- The Alzheimer's Association, 919 North Michigan Ave., Suite 100, Chicago, Ill. 60611-1676 (312) 339-5813. www.alzheimers.org
- Alzheimer's Disease Education and Referral Center, National Institute on Aging, P.O. Box 8250, Silver Spring, Md. 20907-8250. 1-800-438-4380. http://www.alzheimers.org

was so well tolerated, in fact, that the Food and Drug Administration gave Elan approval to test the vaccine in 100 people with mild to moderate Alzheimer's disease.

Two dozen patients in the United States have already received one dose of the vaccine with no ill effects, Schenk said. Eighty additional patients in England will soon receive multiple doses of AN-1792, which is a synthetic form of the naturally occurring beta-amyloid protein. In animals, the vaccine appears to prompt the body to produce tiny proteins that tag the amyloid for removal by special scavenger cells in the brain.

Whether AN-1792 will show similar results in people won't be known until many more studies are completed, and experts cautioned that promising trends in animal research do not always hold up in humans.

But scientists were also heartened by work conducted by an independent team of researchers from the University of Toronto. Led by Peter St. George-Hyslop and Christopher George Janus, the study confirmed Elan's results in a different strain of mice and showed for the first time that removal of the plaques can help to improve neurological function. Animals treated with the vaccine were better able to navigate a maze.

"This is the nearest thing we've got to something that might work," said Marcelle Morrison-Bogorad, associate director of the National Institute on Aging's Neuroscience and Neuropsychology of Aging Program.

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ANNIVERSARY

THE HENDRIXES

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hubert Hendrix of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house on Sunday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Family and friends are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. The couple requests no gifts.

Hendrix and Elizabeth Ann (Betty) Schnell were married Aug. 29, 1950, at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, where they are still members.

He is retired after 33 years with the Idaho Highway Department. She was the secretary to the pastors of the First Church of the Nazarene office for 15 years. They currently work part-time for White Mortuary.

She enjoys gardening and creative homemaking, while he is an



Hubert and Bette Hendrix

avid sports fan and news buff. The event is hosted by their two children, Lonnie (Tammy) Hendrix and Connie Burchfield, both of Phoenix, Ariz.

They have four grandchildren, also of Phoenix, where the couple enjoys visiting two or three times a year.

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Jerome Cinema
Perfect Storm
Wed & Thurs 12:30-2:45-4:50-7:15-9:30
Polemonas 2000

Twin Cinema 12
The In Crowd
Today at 11:15-1:15-6:30
Come In 60 Seconds
What Lies Beneath

Twin Cinema 12
The In Crowd
Today at 11:15-1:15-6:30
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Twin Cinema 12
The In Crowd
Today at 11:15-1:15-6:30
Come In 60 Seconds
What Lies Beneath

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BLEEDING IN THE DIGESTIVE TRACT PART 2
HOW IS BLEEDING IN THE DIGESTIVE TRACT DIAGNOSED?
The site of the bleeding must be located. A complete history and physical examination is essential—symptoms such as changes in bowel habits, stool color (to black or red) and consistency, the presence of pain or tenderness may tell the doctor which area of the GI tract is affected. The intake of spicy foods such as beans can give the stool the same appearance as bleeding from the digestive tract. A doctor must test the stool for blood before offering a diagnosis. A blood count will indicate whether the patient is anemic and also will give an idea of the extent of the bleeding and how chronic it may be.

HOW IS BLEEDING IN THE DIGESTIVE TRACT TREATED?
The use of endoscopy has grown and now allows doctors not only to see the bleeding sites but to directly apply therapy as well. A variety of endoscopic therapies are useful to the patient for treating GI tract bleeding.

OTHER PROCEDURES
Several other methods are available to locate the source of bleeding. Barium x-rays, in general, are less accurate than endoscopy in locating bleeding sites. Some drawbacks of barium x-rays are that they may interfere with other diagnostic techniques if used for detecting acute bleeding. The doctor must be sure the patient is not allergic to barium x-rays, and they do not offer the capabilities of biopsy or treatment.

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Studies confirm chemotherapy's effect on the mind

Los Angeles Times

"I can't concentrate," "My mind is foggy," "I can't remember things."

These are common complaints expressed by cancer survivors in support groups, online message boards and doctors' offices across the country.

Long known to cancer patients who have undergone chemotherapy as "chemo brain" or "chemo fog," it is a condition of cognitive impairment that has only recently been confirmed by a handful of studies.

In a study published earlier this month, researchers in Toronto found that women who received chemotherapy for early-stage breast cancer (after surgery had removed all known cancer) had decreased ability to remember, think, and concentrate when compared to healthy women.

The findings—published in the July issue of the Journal of Clinical Oncology—should not be viewed as reasons for withholding chemotherapy, a proven treatment that markedly improves cancer survival rates, said Dr. Ian F. Tannock of the University of Toronto, one of the study's investigators.

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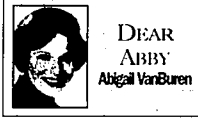
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Sao Paulo \$320
Rio de Janeiro \$320
Hong Kong \$350
London \$279
Paris \$349
Rome \$345

Family disregards surgeon's office hours



DEAR ABBY
Abby VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I am the youngest of five siblings. There is a large age gap between my older siblings and me, and quite frankly, despite the fact that I am now a 38-year-old physician, they seem not to take me seriously. My problem is that my family members insist upon calling me while I am at work. I am a surgeon, and although you might find this hard to believe, these folks think that because they are "family," it's OK to contact me at any time during the day. I have tried to explain that I need to focus on my patients during office hours, but they continue to call, write and send packages to me at the office.

I have instructed my staff not to interrupt me and to inform any family member who calls that I prefer to be called at home, unless there is a life-threatening emergency. My father and oldest brother have actually been rude to my staff and have later chastised me for my policy. Every

member of my family has my home address and telephone number, but the behavior continues. Complicating the matter, my family has never cared much for my beloved wife of eight years, whom they have wrongly accused of not passing on messages.

What steps would you take to remedy this behavior? My family members read your column, so your response would be greatly appreciated.

-TROUBLED IN TACOMA
DEAR TROUBLED: I don't blame you for feeling annoyed. Despite your considerable achievements, your parents and

siblings still regard you as the baby of the family who should be available to them at the drop of a scalpel. That you have a medical practice to maintain is less important to them than immediate gratification. Since your requests to receive personal calls at home are ignored, instructing your staff to protect you is about the best you can do.

P.S. Perhaps if you returned their calls promptly, your wife would not be blamed so often for failing to relay phone messages.

DEAR ABBY: My family needs your help to solve a serious problem that is causing hard feelings. My wife's cousin, who is from a middle-class family, is being married this summer. He and the bride are planning a large wedding, and we were told the invitations will state "formal attire."

Abby, very few, if any, of the guests own formal attire, and family members feel the dress code is rude and inconsiderate. It

creates an expense we should not have to bear to attend the wedding.

I also need to know if we will be expected to purchase a gift for the couple if we go to the expense of buying formal attire. It seems to us that our presence in expensive formal attire should be present enough. What should the family do about attending the wedding with this restriction on the attire of the guests?

-CONFUSED IN OVERLAND PARK, KAN.

DEAR CONFUSED: The cost of attire is not a substitute for a wedding gift. If you rent or buy formal wear and attend, you should stretch your budget far enough to get the couple at least a token gift. However, if attending a formal wedding will create a financial hardship, send the couple your very best wishes on this happy occasion, along with your regrets for skipping the ceremony.

ACROSS

- 1 Fall implement
- 5 Javelin
- 10 Sheharan
- 14 Frostied
- 15 Narrow crest
- 16 Electronics
- 17 Distortion
- 18 Enormous
- 20 Alabama town in '00s news
- 21 Shocking revelation
- 23 Way cool
- 25 Split
- 26 Foulful tenant
- 30 Followers' suffix
- 32 Those elected
- 35 In a big hurry
- 37 Contests
- 39 Follow orders
- 40 Robert-and-

DOWN

- 42 Fairly late monitor
- 43 Left, but not
- 45 Cowboys' quarters
- 47 Noisily craft
- 48 Lupino and
- 49 Tangle
- 50 Barked
- 51 Scufflabout
- 52 Actor Aftack
- 54 Declaration of intentions
- 58 Ledgings
- 63 Jason's ship
- 64 Laying in supplies
- 66 Ticker receipt
- 67 Immediate
- 68 Seat singer Fitzgerald
- 69 Kind
- 70 Twist
- 71 Observed

By Holden Batar
Greenfield, MA
7/24/00

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

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
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DOWN

- 1 Barbosic (rare)
- 2 Plot of land
- 3 Howard of
- 4 Swiss-Gel
- 5 Your Gum
- 6 Dutch cheese
- 7 Lankie
- 8 Veamed
- 31 Foodic
- 32 Emball
- 33 Emergency room staffer
- 34 Swiss-Gel
- 35 Napoleon's first aide of exile
- 36 Hair of a goat
- 37 Hebrides Island
- 44 Spat
- 45 Store away
- 46 Rousseau
- 47 Fails to
- 48 Daughter of
- 49 Tanitius
- 50 Italian town
- 51 bowling
- 52 Sail support
- 55 Pretentious
- 56 Store away
- 57 Sound quality
- 58 Small bills
- 59 Make eyes at
- 60 Kinsky or
- 61 Stubborn boast
- 62 Team of oxen
- 63 Kinsky or
- 64 Guilley

Looking for 'What's What' by L.M. Boyd?
It's on page A-6 today.

IF JULY 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have unusual voice, sense of rhythm, admire talent, would gain pleasure from art collection—Taurus; Libra, Scorpio persons play meaningful roles in your life, could have these letters, imitates in names: F, O, X. Much travel in August, distinct possibility of summer romance. Outlet for creative resources will be evident in September. December most memorable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Money comes from surprise source. Be grateful but not obsequious. Hold back on making final decision; deception involved. Pisces, Virgo persons play roles.

T A U R U S (April 20-May 20): Cycle high, this could be your

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

power-play day. Romantic involvement could turn out to be just right. Make personal appearances, demonstrate that you are alive and kicking.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Look behind scenes; someone is following you but means no harm. Participate in political humanitarian projects. Someone urges, "You should run for office."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Let go of preconceived notions. Do walk where angels fear to tread. Imprints style; do not follow others, avoid heavy lifting if possible.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on cooperative efforts, participate in city hall politics. Accent partnership, possible change of marital status.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Many are surprised by a different side of you — sense of humor! Your sign on your Eighth House tells of need to review accounting methods.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll solve difficult problems even while appearing to be relaxed. Excellent for word games, for relating to complex situation. Nothing comes easy but you win nevertheless.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on legal ties, reputation,

public relations, marital status. Read and write, learn by teaching.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on keeping the home fires burning. Family members display discontent. Be diplomatic and a good listener.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your kind of day — truth will out! Play waiting game. Refuse to be cajoled into snap decision. Don't tell all, don't confide or confess. Pisces figures (Feb. 19-March 20): Stay out of traffic jam. Do not drive with bibulous person. Relative creates fuss over nothing.

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101 Lost & Found	102 Card of Thanks	103 Dietary Aids	104 Personals	105 Happy Ads	106 Special Notices	107 Adoption Alternatives	108 Professional Services	110 Home/Health Care User
111 Entertainment Service	113 Child Care Services	3000 - Service Directory	501 Open Homes	502 Homes-for-Sale	510 Out-Of-State Homes	511 Out-Of-State Homes	512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies	513 Acreages and Lots
514 Income-Property	515 Commercial Property	516 Vacation Property	517 Condominiums	518 Mobile Homes	519 Cemetery Lots	520 Real Estate Wanted	521 Manufactured Homes	601 Antiques & Collectibles
602 Appliances	603 Bazaars & Crafts	604 Building Materials	605 Cameras & Equipment	606 Children's Items	607 Clothing	608 Communication Equipment	609 Computers	610 Firewood
611 Furniture/Capet	612 Heating & Air Conditioning	613 Auctions	614 Jewelry & Furs	615 Law & Garden	616 Exercise Equipment	617 Miscellaneous For Sale	618 Musical Instruments	619 Office Equip./Supplies
620 Pets & Supplies	621 Stereo/Radio/CDS	622 Tools & Machinery	623 Variety Food & Services	624 Video Equipment	625 Wanted To Buy	626 Camping Equipment	627 Garage Sales	628 Medical Supplies
629 Flea Markets	630 Wanted Collectibles	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	1001 Aviation	1002 Auto Parts & Accessories	1003 Autos Wanted	1005 Antiques & Collectibles	1006 Semi-Heavy Equipment
1007 Trucks	1008 Truck Parts & Accessories	1009 4x4s	1010 Vans & Buses	1020 Autos for Sale	1053 Imports & Sports Cars	1054 Stock Cars	1055 Auto Services & Repairs	1099 Auto Dealers

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JUST LISTED 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home on a mother-in-law home on an acre \$89,900 Call Judy.

JUST LISTED Why pay rent when you can own a home with vinyl siding, new carpet and a metal roof. Call Tracy \$30,500

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BURLEY - \$69,000 Nice older 2 bdrm home, vinyl siding, gas heat, hot tub, good area.

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BURLEY 5 bdrm, 3 bath, 2.96 acre, orchard, jacuzzi, oversized garage, much more. \$149,900. 673-6450
BURLEY Best Buy Quality all Brick home low maintenance & energy efficient. 4 Bdr, 2 1/2 Bath, wood trim & cabinetry, professional landscaping, many extras, choice location. 2534 Burton. 678-7612

BURLEY 5 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath house. Price reduced, Remodeled, new cabinets, DW, furnace, Patio w/sliding door. 737-0233
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FILER 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$75,900, fenced yard, steel siding, shop, frg, kitchen, good area. 326-155
FILER '97 4 bdrm, 2 bath, DW, stove, refrig, option to buy. Call 326-3212

HAGERMAN 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, negotiable. 652-1993 or 639-6746
HAZELTON - Y2K, Custom stick built, 3 bed, 2 bath, home. Tons of storage only \$108K. 829-5882 - www.magicvalley.com/webclassified/magicvalley.html

TWIN FALLS - Exceptional vintage home on 198 Buchanan. 5000 sq. ft., 3 bdrms, 2 fireplaces, 1 in master bdrm, w/ bath, wonderful family room with wood burner, must see! \$148,500, 734-8577

JEROME - Divorce split 3 bdrm, creek, barn, 2 lots, \$69,900 cash. 543-9196
JEROME South - 3 bdrm, country charm, 1.2 acre, detached office, \$128K. Call 321-4748

JEROME Cuto 2 bdrm, 1 bath, great rental investment. Approx. 900 sq. ft. \$26,900. Call 734-0919 or 736-8726
KIMBERLY - 1 1/2 family home on 2 acres, dairy and fruit trees, 5 + bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, SE of town. \$115,000. Call 423-6226

KIMBERLY 146,000, 200 32' W, Monroe, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, vinyl siding, metal roof, remodeled, 2 built-in bdrms, \$211,000. Call 324-7847 for information

RUPERT - Reduced for quick sale, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, frg fenced back yard, redwood deck w/hot tub. Lots of amenities. Was \$85,000 - now \$60,000 - 644-436-9549
SHOSHONE - By owner, custom 1520 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/large 2 car finished garage. This home is on 3 acre irrigated acres 1/2 mi. N of Shoshone w/ a great view. The home is fully maintained FREE and all custom amenities inside & out. REDUCED to \$128,900. Please call 934-5851 leave message.

TWIN FALLS - 4 bdrms, 1 bath, frg, lot, carpet. Reduced \$74,000. 733-8627

TWIN FALLS - Rock Creek Estates - custom built 4 bdm country home, close to Rock Creek, 2 yrs old, 2 3 car, beautiful landscaping. Main floor 2500 sq. ft. - master, 700 sq. ft. and daylight basement w/ 1800 sq. ft. apr. \$565,000. 736-9452

TWIN FALLS 3400 sq. ft., multi level house w/ double garage & double detached garage on 5 acres. 4 bdrm., 3 1/2 bath, formal dining and living rooms, spacious master suite w/ joint tub & walk in closet. lg. country kitchen, bonus room, 2 fireplaces, many extras. Price \$289,000. 326-4650

TWIN FALLS - By Owner, 1750 sq. ft., custom built home with lots of extras. \$140,000. Very flexible terms. Call 733-6475

TWIN FALLS - Vintage home remodeled in '99. Immaculate Approx. 2600 sq. ft. \$29K. 734-8312

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Small pets & smokers ok. Call Westwind Homes 209-732-5710 or 1-888-301-9037.

TWIN FALLS - 2793 9th Ave E. 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Quaint built brick home. Exc NE location. Many amenities. Large beautiful landscaped yard \$159,000. Must See! Call 734-8912

TWIN FALLS - Desperate owner, \$105,000. New '99, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, landscaped, 701 Central Way. ***737-4615***

TWIN FALLS - For sale by owner, immaculate. Ready for a special family! Quiet cul-de-sac. NE Shoshone School. Lovely brick home, 3 bdrms, 3 baths, hardwood floors, finished bsmt, sprinklers, AC, gas heat, oversized garage. Raspberries ready to pick when you move in! Large lot. MUST SEE!! 734-2994.

TWIN FALLS - owner carry, 2 bdrm., garage, bdrm, landscaped floors. 734-3110

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$80,000. Assumable 7.5% loan, 1110 Spruce. Call 734-8577

TWIN FALLS - 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2150 sq. ft. Good family home, fenced back yard, on cul-de-sac. Call 734-8526 or 734-5818

TWIN FALLS - By owner 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, approx 2200 sq. ft. Single level home, newly remodeled family room, beautiful landscaping, must see to appreciate. Near Candle Ridge. 734-0819/736-8726

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 2 bath, home w/1400 sq. ft., 136 8th St. Reduced to \$53,500, 208-735-8379

TWIN FALLS - For sale by owner, 253 Cordova, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, built 1983, redwood deck, gas fire, 2140 sq. ft. Very nice! \$94,999. Call 735-1130

TWIN FALLS - Home on 225 Shoshone St. N. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 3500 sq. ft. house, has professional landscaping, \$79,900 as is. Call 322-0431 for appt.

TWIN FALLS 1998, 1715 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, 2 bath. Price reduced, need to sell by Aug. 8. 735-8629
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513 ACRES & LOTS
BUHL - Home for sale by owner on 1.9 acres, 201 duplex. Appraised at \$85,000. No pre-approved for \$80,000. Take a Virtual tour @ www.buhlacre.com/homestead.com or call 1-800-600-3203 ask for Rodney.

FILER - ROOM FOR HORSES AND A SHOP. Quiet country living only 6 minutes for Twin Falls. 1.39 acres with water.

FILER - New 4000 sq. ft. home 2210 sq. ft. with 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, and 3 car garage. This home has many extras, a 400 sq. ft. bonus room, and a hot walk-in closet in master suite, jointed tub, vinyl, vaulted ceilings with plant shelves, on covered deck off the dining area and a private patio off the master bedroom. Add acreage, avail. \$171,900. 326-3791 or 731-3188.

FILER - Manufactured homes welcome on these nice sized lots on Palomino. Call Just Priced from \$15,900. **Barker Realtors 543-4371**

FILER - location view of the valley on 14 acres overlooking creek, private access. \$56K. Please call 731-3352

FILER - 5 ac just outside city, water, surveyed, part fenced. \$35K. 326-8950

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516 MOBILE HOMES
BOISE - Great home for kids going to college. 89 Nashua - 14x70 - 2 bdrm, 2 bath w/central AC. Range, refrig, & w/d go w/ho home, located in one of the best mobile home parks in Boise. Call to see. 1-208-988-3993, ask for Jason.

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES 521 MANUFACTURED HOMES 521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

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97 Fleetwood	Was \$59,995	Now \$39,995
(26x66)		

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Showcase Of Homes

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1605 Grandview #27	\$22,900
180 East A., Wendell	\$29,900
759 Meadows Dr. #4	\$45,750
1250 Sunburst	\$83,000
406 Knottingham	\$89,900
2327 E. 4000 N.	\$95,000
1861 Targhee	\$125,500
3500 N. 2628 E.	\$129,200
2138 Oakwood Ct.	\$155,000
3606 N. 1500 E., Buhl	\$175,000
2504 Twin View Lane	\$200,000

LOTS & ACRES	Price
Echo Lake - Kimberly Sigrid Avenue (2)	\$18,000
Pleasant Valley Ranches	\$29,900
3200 N. Highway 93 (20 ac.)	\$45,000
3500 E. 4000 N. (7.5 ac.)	\$90,000
3300 E. 3670 N. (40 ac.)	\$110,000
1750 E. 4500 N.	\$45,000 & up (Canyon View Estates Lots)

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Model 242

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Model 258

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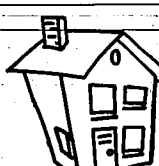
HOMES AMERICA

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Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

BOISE. Great home for kids going to college. '89 Nissan, 14x70, Extras. 1-208-838-3892.

NO MONEY DOWN? We take trades. Call Holmes America 225-2224.

ELDERLY HOME CARE. CNA w/12 yrs experience. 678-9277

A JOB TODAY
All Shifts Available
\$6.00 - \$10.00 per hour
Permanent and Temporary
Accepting applications for:
Agriculture
Construction
Cheese Production
General Labor
Machine Operators
Translators
Landscaping
Lumber Yard
Welding
Clerical.
Apply in person at
 315, Addison Ave. #3
Twin Falls, Idaho

ASSISTANT COOK
Needed Monday through Friday, 30-35 hrs wk through P.M. cook. The high will be from 11:30-7:30 P.M. Prof. someone with experience in therop. will cooking but will train the right individual. Must be dependable and able to work at a fast pace. Please apply in person at the restaurant direct. Twin Falls, ID 83401. Call 208-788-8383.

COOK
Twin Falls Care Center has an opening for a part time P.M. cook. The high will be from 11:30-7:30 P.M. Prof. someone with experience in therop. will cooking but will train the right individual. Must be dependable and able to work at a fast pace. Please apply in person at the restaurant direct. Twin Falls, ID 83401. Call 208-788-8383.

DAIRY
Full-time & Part-time milkers needed. Call 537-6570.

DRIVER
RELIEF LONG HAUL DRIVER
Clear Spring Foods, Inc. is now accepting applications for relief long-haul driver. The position entails relieving full-time drivers during their vacations, shutting equipment to and from rural agencies and performing various work in the processing plant. Interested applicants can contact the Distribution Manager, Jerry Meek, by calling him at 208-543-3428 or request an application. The person hired for this position will be offered a very competitive wage and benefit program that includes:
• Vacations and Holidays
• Paid Personal Leave
• Family Medical and Dental Insurance
• Life Insurance
• Retirement Plan
• Profit Sharing Plan
• 401K Plan
If you possess a Commercial Driver's License (Class-A) have an experience background in the operation of a class eight vehicle, and have interest in driving on a time basis in the future, call and apply today.
Clear Spring Foods, Inc. Clear Lakes Road, Buhl, Idaho 83316. 208-543-3428
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVERS
Seeking quality driver. Regular exp. req. Benefits available. Call 688-0571.
DRIVERS
Experienced CDL Class A driver to haul Ag Commodities, Pacific North West & locally. 433-5876

DRIVERS
B & T Truck Driving School in Buhl a 6 wk course. Class A CDL or refresher. Only certified school in area. 543-8050

DRIVERS
IDEAL, Inc. is looking for qualified OTR drivers with 1 yr. or 100,000 miles in 48-49 States. We offer good miles, good equip. MIDW insurance, 401K & safety bonuses. We pay all trip exps., extra stops, layover & vacation. Solo. owner operators & teams welcome. For more information call or stop by IDEAL, Inc. 503 W. Karlov St. Nampa, ID 83655 208-842-5112 800-661-7191 ext. 112

BROCKMAN'S
Across from Cindy's. Open till 9:00 pm. 5% down OAC 324-4380 or 324-8622

JEROME - 1994 Flamingo, 14x80. Well cared for. 2 bdrm. 2 bath. All elec., swamp cooler, refrigerator, stove, & DW. Needs to be moved. \$24,900. Call 324-3511, days & 324-9558 eves & weeks.

HOUSE CLEANING
Fast, efficient, reliable. R. rate. 677-2037

HOUSE PAINTING
cleaning & yard work. Call 208-735-1287

CATERING MANAGER
Western Camaranga Canyon Springs is accepting applications for a catering manager. Please send resumes to 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

CLERICAL
FT bookkeeper. Strong A/R, A/P, & GL knowledge. Must have excellent accounting software experience. Must be SATYD. Exp. in a similar position. Reference to: P.O. Box 485, Gooding, ID 83330.

CRUSHER MAINT'NTE
NANCE - \$10 up and depending on qualifications. Call 208-788-4525.

DAIRY
Experienced Milkier needed for night shift. 734-9590.

DENTAL
Hard working, independently driven team needs another member - expanded functional and experience needed - immediate hire. Box 95202, *The Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

101 LOST & FOUND
Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

EMAIL your classified ad to us at twincor@irwinrealty.com
FOUND lost dog, looks like part Chihuahua in face, white nose, missing a leg. Found West of Buhl. Call 543-4461.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
AUNT SUSIE'S Day Care Accepts Mother of 2 lots of TLC v for your children. Lunch & snacks provided. 208-724-8672.

110 HOMEHEALTH CARE SERVICES
ASSISTED LIVING facility for senior in community home. Good environment, comfortable room, transportation, good food. Call 411-0406. See to approximate. 735-8431.

ADVERTISING
Experienced with 35 mm and digital photography. studio experience preferred. Skills: Good communication skills, attention to detail and follow through. Will be able to work well with people. Ability to scan images and adjust for new uses. May be punctual, polite, act and dress in a professional manner.
Send resume to: Kent Schmidt, The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548 or email to: inad4@magicvalley.com

COMPUTER
Manufacturing company in Northern Nevada looking for a Sr Systems Analyst to take over all Information Systems tasks in a small shop environment. The candidate will be supervising a small staff.
This person will be responsible for all computer development, testing, software applications, and supervision of IS Technician. The candidate will have 5+ years of experience in system analysis, training, and backup strategy.
Requirements:
• 5+ years experience developing/maintaining software applications. Main development environment is Informa (A/SGL).
• Systems Analysis. Ability to translate user requirements into useful software packages.
• Windows NT Systems Administration.
• Microsoft Office applications.
• Intermediate level of networking (Ethernet 10/100 BaseT).
• Some project management experience.
Pluses:
• Visual Basic Programming, SQL and Exchange Server experience.
Send resume to: Kent Schmidt, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

PT-Clerical for medical office. Must be motivated w/ good people skills. Duties include telephone, filing, minute taking. Send resumes c/o Times News PO Box 95702 Twin Falls, ID.

CONSTRUCTION
Workers, welders, laborers, concrete or painting. Drug free workplace. Drug tests done on site. Please send resume to: Vance Construction Jeff 208-731-0138 Doug 208-731-3199.

CONSTRUCTION
Experienced Farmer. Year round work. Benefits. 50% Bonus. 145 W. Main, Jerome, ID 83338 or e-mail to: david@ridealaync.com

519 CEMETERY LOTS
Burial plots, 2 together in Pinhurst section of Sunset Memorial. Twin Falls. Beautiful other section park. \$1800/plot. See #11059 for details. Call 733-9011 after 6pm.

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED
FAX YOUR AD

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES
HAVE YOU BEEN DENIED for a new home? We have a job! New homes starting at \$1000 down. ALL APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED OAC Homes America 733-2224.

REWARD
Lost black & white Bassett Hound male. Eden area. 825-5531 or 733-9393.

108 SPECIAL NOTICES
A L C O H O L I C S 208-733-8300 & 724-6555

EXOTIC single Caribbean cuisine. Mesi. Prot. singles. www.1253-832-9939.

107 GORTON ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
FREE TESTING
734-7472 - 800-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
Competitive rates on Chapter 11 bankruptcies. Call Jeff Stokor at 734-8452.

109 HOME CARE SERVICES
AUNT SUSIE'S Day Care Accepts Mother of 2 lots of TLC v for your children. Lunch & snacks provided. 208-724-8672.

THEISEN HONDA

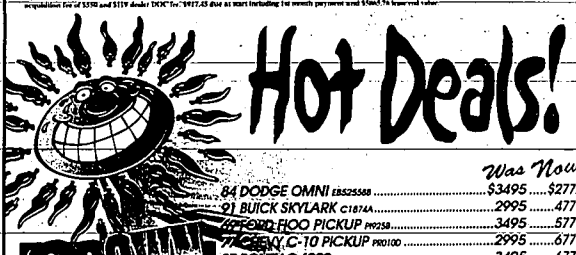


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2000 GALANT SES

\$14,977

\$229 PER MONTH



Hot Deals!

84 DODGE OMNI E832588	\$3495 - \$277
91 BUICK SKYLARK C18124	2995 - 477
97 CHRYSLER PUP PICKUP R9228	3495 - 577
97 CHRYSLER PUP PICKUP R9010	2995 - 677
87 PONTIAC 6000 P41524	3495 - 677
83 FORD F100 PICKUP E14599	3495 - 577
86 CHEVY CLEBRITY C13688	3495 - 777
83 JEEP GRAND WAGONER 4X4 P1618	4495 - 977
89 FORD TEMPO FL C1684	3495 - 1277
86 FORD TAUROS GL C1835A	3495 - 1477
00 FORD F250 4X4 E842058	9995 - 4977
91 FORD EXT CAB F150 P622354	8995 - 5977
95 OLDS SILHOUETTE VAN P90204	19,995 - 5977
95 DODGE INTREPID P1915	9495 - 6977
90 FORD F150 EXT CAB 4X4 P149	8495 - 6977
92 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 P02122	SOLD 10,495 - 7977
96 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA P188	9495 - 7977
99 MERCURY TRACER P1678	12,495 - 8977
94 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4X4 T828634	11,995 - 9977
96 BUICK LESABRE C1884	11,995 - 9977
93 GMC SIERRA 1 TON FLAT BED 4X4 D104924	13,977 - 10,977
90 FORD RANGER EXT CAB P189	13,995 - 10,977
97 JEEP WRANGLER 4X4 P1819	16,995 - 12,977
92 CHEVY SUBURBAN SIL 4X4 P1714	14,995 - 11,977
96 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4X4 P1927	16,995 - 14,977
97 FORD F150 EXT CAB XLT 4X4 H832064	12,995 - 15,977
99 FORD MUSTANG P1875	17,495 - 15,977
97 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4X4 P1995	19,495 - 16,977
99 FORD MUSTANG GL P1599	18,995 - 16,977
99 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE SOLD 19,995 - 16,977	
00 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE GL P1922	19,995 - 17,977
96 CHEVY EXT CAB 4X4 DIESEL P1228	23,995 - 19,977
97 DODGE RAM EXT CAB 4X4 R472294	24,995 - 19,977
98 FORD EXPEDITION EDDIE BAUR 4X4 E200864	32,995 - 28,975

Your Choice Taurus or Sable

1999 TAURUS

1999 SABLE

was \$16,977
Now \$12,677

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North • Lone Star • Falls • Lone Star • Lone Star • Lone Star
Call 733-9011 after 6pm

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

The City of Hanson's annual Consumer Confidence Report (C.C.R.) for its water system is complete. Listed below are the results of the tests. Copies may be picked up at Hanson City Hall, 308 North Main, Hanson, ID 83334...

Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG): The level of contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

Health Information: Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immunocompromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy...

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants that indicate that water poses a health risk...

Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural runoff, industrial, or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.

Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff, and organic systems.

Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally-occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities. Compliance Violations - None

Table with 4 columns: Contaminant, Violation, MCL, MCLG. Rows include Barium, Nitrate-Nitrite as N, Nitrate (NO3 as N), Residual Chlorine, and Bacteria Contaminants.

Certification System Name: City of Hanson PWS#: 5420027 Owner/Operator name: City of Hanson The community water system named above hereby certifies that its consumer confidence report has been distributed to customers...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING August 10, 2000

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission on August 10, 2000 at 7:00 PM.

A CONDITIONAL USE BY CATHY CHAPLAIN on property consisting of approximately 24 acres (24±) located on Section 6, Township 19 South, Range 15 East, B.M. Also known as being located at 4000 North 3300 East, Kimberly, Idaho in the Rural Residential Zone.

A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION BY Wesley Farris on approximately 17 acres of land located in Section 13, Township 10 South, Range 14 East, B.M. and addressed 2951 East 4300 North, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone.

A CONDITIONAL USE BY Robert Esau on property consisting of two parcels of land, one 1.6± acres located in Section 25, Township 9 South, Range 15 East, B.M. and addressed 2045 East 4300 North, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone.

A CONDITIONAL USE BY Shannon Brooks on property consisting of approximately 160 acres located in Section 30, Township 18 North, Range 17 East, B.M. and addressed 2750 East 100 North, in the Agricultural Zone.

A CONDITIONAL USE BY Sharon Dingman on property consisting of approximately one half acre located on lot 10, Block G, Midway Park, in the Residential Zone.

A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION BY Esther Albee on property consisting of approximately one acre and eleven (11) acres in Section 6, Township 9 South, Range 15 East, B.M. and addressed 1298 East 4400 North, Buhl, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone.

A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION BY Larry and Judy Schmitter on property consisting of approximately 51 (60) acres located in Section 14, Township 10 South, Range 15 East, B.M. and addressed 3815 East 4000 East, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone.

A CONDITIONAL USE BY Kenneth Cook on property consisting of less than an acre located in Section 9, Township 14 South, Range 16 East, B.M. and addressed 204 North 23rd Street, in the Agricultural Zone.

A CONDITIONAL USE BY Dale Linn on property consisting of one hundred and twenty (120) acres located in Section 32, Township 11 South, Range 15 East, B.M. and addressed 3454 East 4300 North, in the Agricultural Zone.

A CONDITIONAL USE BY Gabe Linn on property consisting of one hundred and twenty (120) acres located in Section 32, Township 11 South, Range 15 East, B.M. and addressed 3454 East 4300 North, in the Agricultural Zone.

On the 25th day of July, 2000, at the hour of 10:30 A.M., of said day, (reorganized local time), in the Office of the First American Title & Escrow Company, in Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On the 25th day of October, 2000, at the hour of 10:30 A.M., of said day, (reorganized local time), in the Office of the First American Title & Escrow Company, in Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On the 25th day of October, 2000, at the hour of 10:30 A.M., of said day, (reorganized local time), in the Office of the First American Title & Escrow Company, in Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

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Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, ID. CHARLES C. JUST, ESQ., Attorney at Law, will sell at public auction on the 25th day of July, 2000, at 10:30 A.M., in lawful money of the United States, all property...

DESCRIPTION: The primary objective of this work assignment is to develop a document scientifically based capture zone delineation for the water systems sources in a manner consistent with the Idaho Source Water Assessment Plan (October 1999).

DRIVERS Needed OTR. Ratons, Western States, Canada, 30,000+ possible, good sign on bonus. Fuel & Safety Bonus possible. Home frequently. 888-865-7800.

DRIVERS Solo, long or reload drivers needed for reator, dry van, walking floor, tanker, concrete, concrete, good equipment. 734-9062.

DRIVERSALSO CARRIERS MORE MILES-MORE MONEY! LINEHAUL DRIVERS 44 1/2¢ Mile OTR

\$550 weekly OTR, 11:00-2:00 hour holiday pay, Drop-N-Hook, 54¢ per mileage yearly, Employee Incentive Plan, Terminal-To-Terminal, 2+3 Week Rotation, 48 Hour Dispatch, 7+Days Out Policy, Life, Medical, Dental, Union, Prescription Card, 9 Holidays/5 Sick Days, 2+3 Week Rotation, 401K Plan Sharing, Thanks Welcome

PLEASE apply in person with WMLP, 1001 Main, 9:00 am - 5:00 pm, 30 days in advance, Twin Falls, 1-84, Exit 173, go south on Main, turn right at 1st street as you enter town.

FISCAL YEAR 2000 LOW INCOME HOME ENERGY ASSISTANCE WAIVER REQUEST. NOTICE: This is general notification for public comment regarding the proposed waiver request for the Idaho Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program.

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NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS (RFP)01: Delineation of Public Drinking Water Sources for the Source Water Assessment Program. SUBJECT: Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality is soliciting proposals for a contractor to provide capture zone delineations which characterize groundwater flow in the Boise Valley and Mountain Home Plateau aquifers.

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EDUCATION Teach English in Japan. Foreign English to teach English to adults and children. No experience necessary. \$2000/month plus exp. Starting around 7/31/00. Please call Monday morning only 734-6940, or email resume to: f.education@timesnews.com

EDUCATION The Richfield School District is currently accepting applications for the following positions: 1. Music Teacher (certified will be considered), 2. Title I/504 coordinator, 3. Substitute Teachers. Please contact the Richfield School District at (208)487-2790 between the hours of 8:00 - 3:00 Monday through Friday for more information.

FARM Experienced gravity irrigator wanted. Call 731-1160. FARM Field crew needed to start immediately. No 50/50 OOE. Employment Solutions 218 Falls Ave.

FARM Equipment operators needed for 2000 harvest season. Call for information 438-5234. FARM Experienced gravity irrigator wanted. Call 731-1160.

FARM Field crew needed to start immediately. No 50/50 OOE. Employment Solutions 218 Falls Ave. FARM Wanted exp. pitag pit tractor operator. 324-7148.

FIRE FIGHTERS - needed. Confirmed. Must be in Boise 7/18-7/21. Great opportunity. Call: Carson/Plu, 733-7300. FLORAL PT Floral Designer/Manager. Call 423-4715.

GENERAL IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Industrial-Light & Heavy Factory-Air-Shift Construction COL Drivers Customer Service Greenhouse Workers Field Workers. 111 Filor Ave. 733-0740

PERSONNEL PLUS SmartStyle Family Hair Salon Start a SMART Career! Positions are available for professional stylists & managers. Call 733-1200

Life Care Centers of America RN/LPN Restorative Nurse Full-time position available. Excellent benefits including: Health, Dental, Optical, 401K, Vacation, Holiday Pay.

Life Care Centers of America RN Full-time position available. Excellent benefits including: Health, Dental, Optical, 401K, Vacation, Holiday Pay.

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Life Care Centers of America RN Full-time position available. Excellent benefits including: Health, Dental, Optical, 401K, Vacation, Holiday Pay.

KIT-73, self contained, 18" x 25" 500 gitter. Call 524-2487.

KIT-1996 Sportsmaster, 31 ft. Loaded & sleeps 10. Like new. \$13,000. Offer: 733-3743 or 734-0738.

KOMFORT, '99, 24", 5th wheel, fiberglass exterior, slide, electric floor jack, AC ceiling fan, table & chairs, a w/np, microwave, stereo and air conditioning, electric gas water heater. \$18K. Call 837-4516.

LAYTON, '77, 22", 5th wheel, fully self contained. \$3200/offer. Call 837-4607.

LUXURIOUS, BEAUTIFUL, ROYALS International 40' 5th wheel, 95 axle w/extended cab, lg motor, Ford pickup 91k, \$5500. For both 878-8235.

NUWA - 1984 Hitchhiker II, 25' 5th wheel, exc cond. Call 882-3851.

ROAD RANGER - 1985 5th wheel, pig to pig to call \$2400. Call 738-4949 or 420-4949.

SANTA FE, '93, self-cont. New holding tank, jacks & hitch incl. \$2000. Please call 208-423-5713.

SPORTSMAN '96 30' 5th wheel, pig to pig condition. Sleeps eight. \$11,995. 502-3392.

TENT TRAILER, 30' x 40', Call 738-1750.

TOW DOLLY - with magnetic, 1-Halt low lights and tie downs. \$450. 240 Park Ave. 733-8993.

VIKING tent trailer, '86, good condition. Call 735-8089.

WILDWOOD '97, 24', exc cond, many extras. \$9995. Call 788-4050.

UTILITY TRAILERS

HEAVY DUTY - single axle, flatbed, dove tail with ramp, \$300/offer. Call 536-5030 after 6 pm or leave msg.

AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

MERCURY Capri Convertible, '91, Mazda 600, low mi., cream puff, destined to be a classic. \$2950. Offer: 731-7078 735-9573.

ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES

CHEVROLET truck, '86, 6 cylinder, 250 engine, needs motor work. Asking \$750/offer. Call 735-8089.

CHEVY ELCAWED '76, good lg tire, chrome rims, no engine or transmission. \$600. 426-8050.

CHEVY '89, 52', \$200 or best offer. Call 423-8220.

CHEVY, Corvette, 1980, convertible, white body, black top. \$1500. Call 210-2100.

CHEVY, 1980, needs merend. \$300. Call 210-2100.

NISSAN extended cab, '86, 4 cylinder, 5 spd, new trans. \$2000. 733-8573.

TOYOTA, '78, completely rebuilt engine. Call 233-6131. Offer.

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES

CUMMINS engine, 282. Dyno hours only, factory rebuilt, complete. \$2600. Call 208-387-1815.

DODGE, 1974, 360 engine, has 64K miles-original. \$800/offer. Please call 734-9876 or 655-4149.

1009 4 X 4'S

'88 CHEVROLET 2-77, 95.07 AC, \$10,4800. 39,700 mi. White, exc cond. Call 543-4152.

CHEROKEE Laredo Jeep, '90, red, 4 dr., rebuilt engine, Pioneer CD player. AC, \$5300. Call 733-0612.

CHEVY - 1994 Suburban LT, 4 dr. automatic, exc cond., new tires, plus 4 studded snow tires, towing 3.5 tons, low miles, loaded. \$17,500/offer. 543-8293.

CHEVY - 1995 Blazer, fully loaded, 6.9K miles, 11,300, 738-8200.

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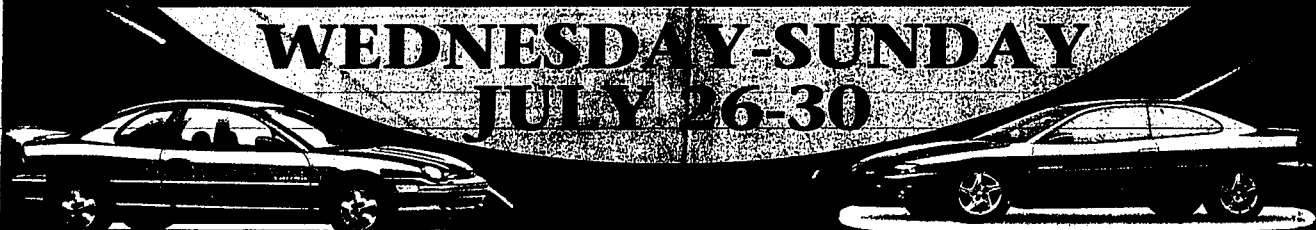
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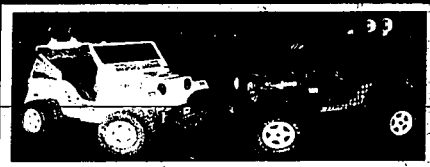
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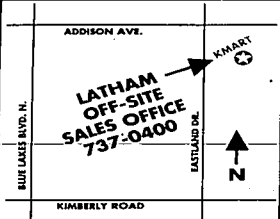
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Sports editor: Jeff Rosen, 733-0931, Ext. 229 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

The Times-News

Monday, July 24, 2000

Section 1D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66

He is the chosen one.

—Mark Calaver, *via*, on fellow pro golfer Tiger Woods

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
Who was the last 30-game winner in the major leagues?

...answer below

IN BRIEF

TF Babe Ruth takes second at state

MOSCOW — The Twin Falls 14-year-old Babe Ruth team went from third in the district to runner-up at state on Sunday, edging Meridian 7-6 before running out of gas against eventual champion Lewiston, 10-2.

Sunday's semifinal triumph was riddled with highlights — A.J. Stone's diving stab at the end of the fifth inning to kill Lewiston's bases-loaded threat.

• Steve Turner's RBI double in the sixth to score the winning run in Alex Hill, who had walked aboard.

• And the final play of the game — a grounder to Twin Falls third baseman Scott Kirkpatrick, who threw straight but low to first baseman Turner, who scooped it out of the dirt to give relief pitcher Luke Hawkins the win after four shutout innings from starter Timmy Walker.

The final against Lewiston was one-sided. The Magic Valley squad coughed up six errors and rapped just five hits to the opponent's name.

But at the end of the day, both teams had trophies, and the coordinator of the tourney made a point of commending the local team for representing Twin Falls with class.

Boise jockey dies after weekend fall at Les Bois

BOISE — Ginger Welch, one of the leading jockeys at Les Bois Park, died Saturday night after she was thrown by her horse, which then fell on her. She was 37.

Shortly after the start of an 870-yard quarterhorse race, Welch's 4-year-old gelding, Corlos, either took a bad step or clipped heels with another horse and fell.

Welch was treated by medics at the track then taken to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, where she died. Her death was the first in the track's 30-year history.

Welch rode a longshot to win Idaho's first \$100,000 race, the Centennial Cup, in 1990. In 1995, she won the National Ladies Jockey Challenge at the Downs at Albuquerque (N.M.) as well as three Idaho Cup races.

Member-Guest tourney is coming to Muni

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course will hold its annual member-guest tourney this weekend, July 29-30.

Entry is \$120 per team, which includes team skins and a Sunday barbecue — green fees extra.

One team member must be a member of the Twin Falls Men's Association, and there is a maximum six-stroke handicap lead.

First-day format is best ball with a tee-time start; play Sunday will be chapman with a shotgun start.

To sign up, call the pro shop at 733-3326.

Trivia answer:

Denny Mc Cain of the Detroit Tigers, with 31 wins in 1968.

Woods' winning ways

Tiger makes history in winning career Grand Slam

The Associated Press

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — Five hundred years of legend and lore hardly prepared golf's hallowed home for Tiger Woods.

On the same linksland that Old Tom Morris nurtured and Jack Nicklaus conquered, along with a cackling crows, came a 24-year-old with a keen eye for history.

Woods not only became the youngest player to win the career Grand Slam, he completed it faster than any of the greats.

Inside: Webb wins rich women's purse

who did it before him.

The final piece came Sunday, when Woods held the silver claret jug under the cool, gray skies of St. Andrews after another record-breaking performance to win the British Open.

"It's the ultimate," Woods said. "This is the home of golf. This is where you always want to win. To have a chance to complete the slam at St. Andrews is pretty special. I was able to bring it home."

He brought it home in style, strolling over the stone Swilken Bridge on the 18th fairway and right into history.

Challenged briefly by David Duval, Woods pulled away for an eight-stroke victory. It wasn't quite as overwhelming as his 15-stroke victory in the U.S. Open last month, but it was the largest in 87 years of golf's oldest championship.

Woods doesn't only win, he wins by record margins. Perhaps Tom Watson, the only man to win a British Open at five courses but never at St. Andrews, summed it up best.

Please see **WOODS**, Page D3



Tiger Woods kisses the Claret Jug after winning the British Open golf championship on the Old Course at St. Andrews in Scotland Sunday. Woods finished at 18-and-a-half, the lowest score in relation to par ever at a major championship.

LAUNCHING A CAREER



Wendell High School junior-to-be Sherman King practices throwing the discus of the Wendell football field last week. King will compete this week in the National Junior Olympics in Buffalo, N.Y., in hopes of qualifying for the 2001 Junior Olympics.

King courts title

By Joe Sumner Times-News writer

WENDELL — Silhouetted by the corn stalks that surround Wendell High School, Sherman King steps into the concrete discus ring, his body language the subtle combination of cool aloofness and gabby awkwardness that only a teenager can possess.

It is a hot afternoon, and King and his father, Roger, stand behind the football bleachers

Wendell thrower sets for Junior Olympics

alone in the wet grass, the result of a broken pipe the previous day. King winds his body like a corkscrew, one long arm weighted with a 6-pound disc, and attempts to create as much torque as his torso will allow. As his body spins, gravity pulls him around in circles. The result is a tiny human tornado. And with one mighty grunt, the disc is airborne.

King spins in a counter-clockwise motion after the release, but turns in time to see it splash down in the grass. A satisfied look crosses his face as he picks up another disc.

If all goes well, the same look will be crossing his face in Buffalo, N.Y., when he competes in both the discus and shot put events at the National Junior Olympics this week.

For King, a junior-to-be at Wendell High School, it has been a crazy summer. One filled with everything from stumping for donations to the more conventional teenage job of lawn maintenance. All this to allow him to get to the Big Apple's sister city for five days of competition against some of the best high school throwers in the nation.

What started as a suggestion by Wendell track coach Steve

Lance takes France: Texan repeats as Tour champ

The Associated Press

PARIS — Lance Armstrong raised a glass of champagne even before he crossed the finish line, celebrating a second straight Tour de France win that was even straighter this time around.

Then, on the victory podium, Armstrong hoisted his infant son above his head. Tears welled in the eyes of the 28-year-old Texan, who just three years ago was fighting for his life against cancer that had spread to his lungs and brain.

"It was a hard Tour de France and, like last year, I'm glad it's finished and I can see more of these guys," he said Sunday as he stood with his wife Kristin and 9-month-old son Luke, who was dressed in yellow — just like his dad.

Because of his insurmountable lead in the final stage of the Tour de France, riders joked and clowned with Armstrong as they coasted past the famous sites of Paris and throngs of spectators.

Shortly after the cyclists took off from the Eiffel Tower, Armstrong donned a long-haired wig. As he pocketed the Louvre Museum, he grabbed a video camera and took snapshots of the flag-waving Americans shooting pictures of him. He even was passed a glass of local bubbly and made a toast as he pedaled, even though he'd earlier declared he wasn't "a champagne kind of guy."



Tour de France winner Lance Armstrong of Austin, Texas, rides down the Champs Elysees in Paris after the 21st and final stage of the cycling race Sunday.

ly, and made a toast as he pedaled, even though he'd earlier declared he wasn't "a champagne kind of guy."

"This one's even more special than last year, partly because of this little guy," Armstrong said afterward, cradling the son who was born three months after his first Tour victory.

Armstrong won praise from his closest challengers, particularly Germany's top rider Jan Ullrich, who had questioned whether Armstrong really was the best rider in 1999, when Ullrich didn't compete.

"Armstrong is a worthy champion. He was the strongest man, and he met our

every attack. He earned his victory," said Ullrich, who won the Tour in 1997 but has finished second every year since.

Entertainers Robin Williams and Sean Penn were just a few of the thousands of Americans who lined the Champs-Elysees when the 2,250-mile race concluded with a dozen sharp-turned circuits in front of the Arc de Triomphe.

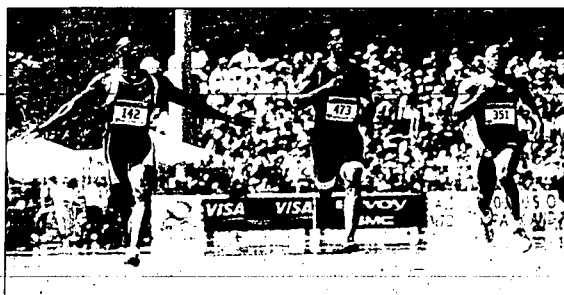
The Americans on the Champs were easy to spot: Many wore U.S. flags like capes, beach towels or bandanas, and others had Armstrong's name painted up and down their arms. Even some non-Americans quietly cheered on Armstrong along with their own countrymen.

Stefano Zanini of Italy won the final mad sprint finish, and declared, "I'm too happy."

Armstrong's only scheduled appearance Sunday after the race was to attend a benefit for cancer research, a cause he's championed since being diagnosed in 1996 with advanced testicular cancer. Given less than a 40 percent chance of survival, he underwent brain surgery and chemotherapy and had a testicle removed.

"I take inspiration from these people," Armstrong said after meeting with cancer victims. "It's almost an unfair advantage that I get to talk to these people every day."

SPORTS



John Capot, left, celebrates as he nears the finish of the 200 meters semifinals ahead of Michael Johnson, center, and Maurice Greene, right, at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials in Sacramento, Calif., Sunday.

Johnson, Greene both fail to finish in final 200 trial

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — In the most anticipated showdown in track and field in three years, Michael Johnson and Maurice Greene both pulled up lame in the final of the 200 meters at the U.S. Olympic trials Sunday.

Pocatello's Stacy Dragila smashed her world pole vault record Sunday, soaring 15 feet, 2.25 inches, one-half inch above the mark she set in May. Dragila, the favorite when she won the pole vault debut in the Olympics at Sydney, then missed three times at 15.5, coming tantalizingly close to clearing on her second attempt, but brushing the bar on the way down.

The winner of the final was 1999 NCAA champion John Capot of Florida in 19.85 seconds, with Floyd Heard second in 19.88 and Coby Miller third in 19.96. "I didn't know what had happened until I looked up at the screen and saw Michael lying on the ground," Capot said. "I hope he's all right for the Olympics. That's a terrible way to lose." "I was coming up on the curve. I was running pretty good and my leg just grabbed," Greene said. "I'm disappointed I couldn't put on a show here for the fans. You have to listen to your body and I couldn't finish. "I should be ready to go in about two to three weeks."

Collected Webb takes victory

GURNEE, Ill. (AP) — Karrie Webb had no idea when she teed off Sunday how hard it would be to claim the U.S. Women's Open trophy sitting not 10 feet away, as with a \$50,000 — the largest prize ever in women's golf. She dunked a tee shot in the water and blew a four-stroke lead before collecting herself, playing the back nine with a steely resolve that buried her challengers and gave her the trophy she's wanted so badly.



Karrie Webb Wins largest women's purse ever, the LPGA Championship to complete the career Grand Slam.

After birdieing the 18th hole, Webb hugged Meg Mearns, her playing partner, and Evant Minister, her caddy. She finished at 6-under 282, five strokes ahead of everyone else. "The world's No. 1 golfer has won three of the last four major championships. She won the du Maurier Classic last year and the Nabisco Championship earlier this season, and needs only history of the event, played for the first time ar 2-year-old Janna Polana. It also was the first time in three years the tournament didn't go to a playoff.

Morgan smashes senior record

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Gil Morgan shot a 6-under-par 66 Sunday to cap off a tournament record 17-under 199 that gave him a four-stroke victory over Bob Murphy and Bruce Fleisher in the Senior PGA Instinet Open.

Morgan broke Chi Chi Rodriguez's 1987 mark of 14-under 202 and his margin of victory was the second largest in the 16-year history of the event, played for the first time ar 2-year-old Janna Polana. It also was the first time in three years the tournament didn't go to a playoff.

losing streak. Kelly had been in Florida since the All-Star break, tending to his ailing father.

Martinez shuts down White Sox

BOSTON (AP) — Pedro Martinez silenced the powerful Chicago White Sox 3-0 Sunday, striking out 15 and allowing six hits. He led only three runners reach second base and didn't walk a man. Martinez (11-3) pitched his fourth complete game and third shutout of the season. He outduelled Mike Sirota (9-8) but did have one problem that has plagued him all season — a lack of offensive support. In his last nine starts, Boston has scored more than three runs only twice and totaled just 21.

Major League Baseball Padres 6, Rockies 4, 10 Innings DENVER — Ryan Klesko hit a game-tying solo homer in the ninth and a same-winning two-run shot in the 10th as the San Diego Padres beat the Colorado Rockies. Pedro Astacio took a no-hit bid into the seventh.

Expos 7, Marlins 6 MIAMI — Montreal swept its first three-game series on the road in nearly five years as Fernando Seguinol and Geoff Blum homered to lift the Expos over the Florida Marlins. Javier Vazquez pitched for the second time in his last nine starts.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Larkin says no thanks to Mets CINCINNATI — Barry Larkin is staying in Cincinnati for the rest of this season and the next three as well. Hours after he rejected a trade to the Mets, the All-Star shortstop agreed Sunday to a three-year, \$27 million contract extension that will keep him with his hometown Reds through 2003.

Reds. Also honored Sunday were "Gloveless Wonder" Bid McPhee, a 19th century second baseman for Cincinnati who was the last player to play without a glove, and Negro League star Norm "Turkey" Stearnes.

Americans lose to Costa Rica SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — For the United States, it was an unfair call that resulted in the team's fall to the bottom of its four-team World Cup qualifying group. For the Costa Ricans, it became their winning goal. "This one is tough to swallow," U.S. captain Claudio Reyna said Sunday after a questionable call resulted in a penalty kick that gave Costa Rica a 2-1 victory. The decisive play came when Gregg Berhalter was called for using his hands inside the penalty box, a ruling strongly argued against by the Americans, especially by Reyna who had to be restrained several times by teammates.

Reds' presence grows in Hall COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. — The Big Red Machine's presence in Cooperstown got a lot bigger on Sunday when Tony Perez and Sparky Anderson were inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame alongside World Series and Red Sox nemesis Carlton Fisk.

Startz clip Miracle with Williams' 23 ORLANDO, Fla. — Natalie Williams had 23 points and 12 rebounds and hit nine of 10 free throws in the game's final 16:33 to lift the Utah Starzz past the Orlando Miracle 69-66 Sunday.

Blue Jays 4, Orioles 1 TORONTO — Frank Castillo, who hadn't pitched since July 9 because of elbow tendinitis, allowed just one run in 5.23 innings as Toronto beat Baltimore. Tony Batista hit his 31st homer for the Blue Jays.

Legion

Continued from D1 and neither had heard of any impending suspensions stemming from the incident. "As far as I know, we're going into the tournament like nothing happened," said Pocatello coach Art Benavidez, adding that he'd heard rumors that his squad was going to be forced to forfeit both games. Should that happen, however, it would have no bearing on either team's position, as Pocatello is already the No. 7 seed and even with an additional win, Idaho Falls would still play Minico in the first round. As of Saturday afternoon, it was unclear whether Idaho American Legion Baseball president Jerry McCarter knew of the incident. But a ruling from McCarter had been requested via voice mail by tournament director and Upper Valley American Legion Baseball president Carlos Wain.

Area C American Legion Tournament

Table with columns for Game Day (Today, Tuesday, Wednesday), Game Time, and Game Details (e.g., Game 1: Idaho Falls Russets (1) vs. Minico (4)).

"They decided to go out early," Hilder said. "They went straight to throwing, straight to their coach and then right into infield... They could have waited five more minutes (and we'd have been done)." An afternoon of beanballs and ejections ensued, with Idaho Falls winning the first game 10-4. Pocatello rallied from two runs down to take a 7-3 lead before the sixth inning collision ignited the brawl. "(Roske) didn't try to sidestep (the catcher)," Hilder said. "That was a Pete Rose/Ray Fosse-type hit."

Sherman

Continued from D1 Goodbody, and an agreement with his father to throw through the summer, has blossomed into an odyssey with no clear end in sight. "As Sherman and I talked this summer, we thought throwing the shot and the discus might be a way to help pay for some college down the road," Roger said. "We didn't know anything about the Junior Olympics. We just decided if some meets come up, he would go throw in them and to get some experience. This is where it has taken him."

on the national stage. Several young throwers around the nation have marks that best King's by several feet in both events. But King and his father remain confident that hitting a personal best can net a top-five finish. "Finishing in the top three in either event would qualify King for the World Junior Olympics in 2001." "I have been doing a little research on how the other competitors are doing," King's father said. "If Sherman can get his shot put out to 50 feet and throw the discus out around 145 feet, he should have a chance to place."

The cost of getting there By the time the younger King reaches Boise, he will share at least one thing in common with all the politicians that dot the landscape: An understanding of what it takes to garner support for a worthy cause. King's door-to-door collecting to finance the journey has been a slow process, but something that he and his family won't give up on. "Our target is \$1,500," said King's father. "Right now we have about \$400."

Montoya wins epic duel

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Nothing was going to stop Juan Montoya...

Not Tarmo Marquess, whose lapped car was right in front as the two former CART FedEx...

One of the greatest duels in the history of open-wheel racing ended with Montoya snatching the victory from Andreotti by less than a car-length at Michigan Sunday.

Mayfield bows on last lap LONG FORD, Pa. — Although

Rusty Mayfield fed back for Jeremy Wallace, he was happy to be the recipient of a little kick from his teammate...

Wallace passed Mayfield and then held off Jeff Burton by two car-lengths.

Mayfield, who won last month at Pocono International Raceway by nudging Dale Earnhardt aside on the final lap, blew his right front tire a little more than a mile from the end...

Woods

Continued on D1
“He is something supernatural!” Woods said. “He has raised the bar to a level that only he can jump.”

Hundreds of daring fans tried to leap over the burn on the 18th fairway to watch the finish of his latest masterpiece. He didn't disappoint them, making a par on the final hole for a 69 that set another benchmark for years to come.

He finished at 19-under 269, the lowest score in relation to par ever at a major championship and the best score ever at St. Andrews.

Woods became the third British Open champion to win with four rounds in the 60s and he beat by one stroke the record

Woods won the British Open by eight strokes over Henrik Bjorn and Thomas Bjorn, the largest margin of victory in the British Open since 1913...

Woods became the third British Open champion to win with four rounds in the 60s and he beat by one stroke the record

Nick Faldo set at St. Andrews in 1990. The guy is simply in a different league, Faldo said.

Woods also became the first player since Watson in 1982 to win the U.S. and British Opens in the same year and the first since Nicklaus in 1972 to win three major championships at the same time.

Woods also set a record — the first player to finish second in three straight majors. He now has been runner-up to Woods six times, more than any other player.

BASEBALL American League Boxes YANKES 6, DEVIL RAYS 2

RED SOX 7, WHITE SOX 0

BLUE JAYS 4, ORIOLES 1

INDIANS 9, TWINS 3

AL standings East Division West Division

RED SOX 7, WHITE SOX 0

INDIANS 9, TWINS 3

INDIANS 9, TWINS 3

NL standings East Division West Division

EXPOS 7, MARLINS 6

REDS 5, DBACKS 3

PHILIES 4, PIRATES 3

WBA Standings

DOGERS 9, GIANTS 6

BRAYS 5, METS 0

Saturday's Late Box

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Instinct Classics

WESTERN Conference

GO!F

MICHIGAN 500 Results

Pennsylvania 500

WORLD TENNIS

SANEX TROPHY

ASL'S ANGELS O

CUBS 5, BREWERS 4

ASTROS 13, CARDINALS 7

SOCCER

U.S. Women's Open

SOCCER SEMINALS

COMICS

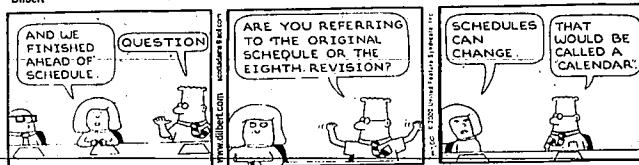
Classic Peanuts

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 Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

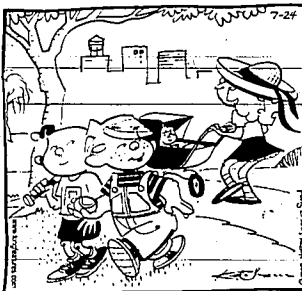


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

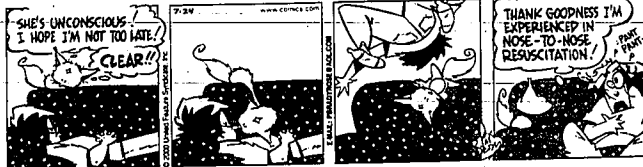
By Bil Keane



"If Margaret acts like a grown-up now, what'll she be like when she really grows up... a little old lady?!"

Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



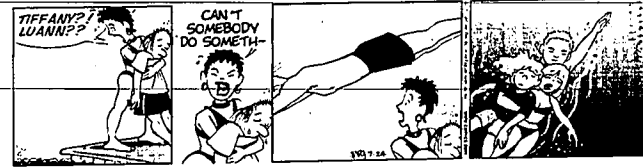
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley

