



The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho 93rd year, No. 61

Monday, March 2, 1998

59 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers.
Highs 40 to 50. Rain and snow showers likely tonight.
Lows in the 20s.
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MAGIC VALLEY

Crime wave: Jerome's sheriff says recent growth in his department isn't enough.
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Help available: A new Jerome center serves the mentally ill.
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SPORTS

Without a loss: The CSI baseball team won its 8th game of the season and remains undefeated.
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Jazzing it up: Karl Malone and John Stockton led the Utah Jazz to a tough win over the Houston Rockets Sunday.
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HEALTH & FASHION



Sounds of childhood: A new test can prevent a lifetime of deafness.
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OPINION

First visit: The Clintons' ski trip to Utah highlights the state's recreational opportunities, a guest editorial says.
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WORLD

Unanswered questions: Months after Princess Diana's death, issues linger.
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A TOWN DIVIDED

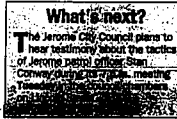
Jerome residents split over aggressive cop



Jerome city patrol officer Stan Conway's zealous approach to traffic enforcement continues to ruffle the feathers of some Jerome residents.

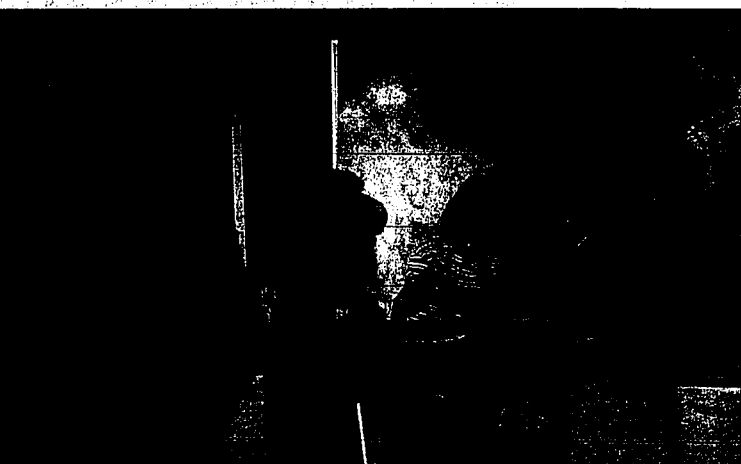
By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME — There's little fence-straddling in Jerome these days on the subject of traffic officer Stan Conway.
"You mean the 'stormtrooper'?" said Jerome County resident Xenia Williams, who has signed a petition calling for Conway's firing and the resignation of Jerome Police Chief Jim Dahl.
But David and Mickey Gore of Jerome say Conway's detractors have it all wrong.
"I've had Stan Conway over to the house," Mickey Gore said. "He's a perfect gentleman."
Gore plans in April to circulate a petition to out Jerome Mayor Dennis Moore because Moore in



What's next?
The Jerome City Council plans to hear testimony about the tactics of Jerome Patrol Officer Stan Conway during its next meeting.
December announced he would not reappoint Dahl. Moore later reversed his decision.
By state law, an elected official must be in office 90 days before a recall election petition can be circulated.
Conway declined to comment Friday. Dahl also declined to comment on the petitions.
Please see COP, Page A2

SIGNING OFF



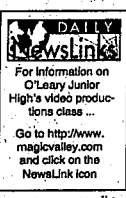
Joanna Swenson and Bently Folkman sign off from an installment of Magic Valley Youth Broadcasting, which airs on public access cable. The Vern C. O'Leary Junior High School class also teaches students about editing and producing a television program.

Students rave about video class

Audiovisual technology program proves a hit at O'Leary

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The audiovisual technology class at Vern C. O'Leary Junior High School is the first of its kind in the Twin Falls School District.
Last week, under the supervision of physical science teacher Jason Torginsson, the video production class of 27 students completed its third Magic Valley Youth Broadcasting film presentation.
MVYB produces its own newscasts and stories relating to school activities and events and can be seen at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and at 5:30 p.m. Fridays on TCI Cablevision Channel 10.
"These kids are learning to access information," said O'Leary Principal Patsy Dobbs. "There's an information explosion, and I feel it is more valuable to know how to get that information than just learning facts."
"And (in this class) we're seeing the



application of facts," he said.
Equipment, made available by grants from the Garner Foundation and the Twin Falls School District, are a television and VCR, three digital video system personal computers, two linear traditional edit-

ing systems, an audio and video mixer, as well as microphones, cameras, tripods "and other equipment necessary to produce a TV show," Torginsson said.
But next year the school hopes more students will be able to benefit from the technology. As an elective, the course will include the seventh-grade class on a six-week rotation, a one-semester class for the eighth grade and a full year for ninth graders — "about 450 students in all," Torginsson said.
"And I'm just all fired up about it," Dobbs said.
Through the Albertson Foundation, Dobbs has applied for a "Teaching to the Limit" grant to create a technology hub within the school, making more information available to more students.
"What do the students have to say?"
"I have learned so much this year," said eighth-grader Molly McBride, last month's MVYB director. "My job was to write the script for (the TV anchors), and I have learned that writing a script for TV is hard work . . . but I'm learning so much about computers."
A portion of the script invites other schools to participate in the productions. Part of the newscast reminds the audience that MVYB is "looking for other schools in

Please see VIDEO, Page A2

Yes, seat belts do save lives

75% of Idaho victims were unbelted

The Associated Press

BOISE — Almost 75 percent of drivers killed in vehicle crashes during the last two years in Idaho were not wearing seat belts, the State Transportation Department said.
"The consequences of not using seat belts are serious," said Marie Bluhm, manager of the department's Office of Highway Safety. "We are pleased when people don't buckle up, given the obvious safety benefits of using seat belts."
Overall, seat belt use dropped in Idaho from 50 percent in 1996 to 49 percent in 1997. President Clinton has set a national goal of 85 percent use by 2000.
"If 85 percent of Idahoans buckled up last year, the lives of as many as 73 people may have been saved," said Sherry Coe, safety restraint coordinator for the Office of Highway Safety.
During 1997, 209 vehicle occupants died in traffic crashes in Idaho. Another 297 died in 1996.
The Transportation Department's latest survey in 20 Idaho cities found drivers in southwestern and northern Idaho are more likely to buckle up.
About 63 percent of drivers in Boise and Moscow fasten their safety belts, followed closely by 62 percent in Coeur d'Alene, 61 percent in Nampa and 60 percent in Meridian. Post Falls, Caldwell and Sandpoint each recorded use rates better than 56 percent, and the Pocatello and north-central regions had rates higher than the statewide average.
By comparison, motorists in the Magic Valley and southeastern Idaho are less likely to fasten their safety belts. Overall, the use rate there was lower than 56 percent, with only 28 percent of drivers buckling up in Rupert, Blackfoot and Soda Springs.
The Transportation Department said car drivers are slightly more likely to fasten their safety belts than drivers of passenger vans and sport utility vehicles. Flipping truck drivers are least likely to buckle up, with only about a one-in-three use rate.

Lawmakers say we must drive out Saddam

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Members of Congress from both parties agreed Sunday the U.N.-brokered agreement on weapons inspections in southern Iraq will not solve the problem with Iraq is to drive Saddam Hussein from power.
Several lawmakers said on the Sunday night program that the agreement should be tried as an international war criminal to show the United States is right to bring about his downfall.
"It is our goal to remove him from power because it is currently obvious to all observers that as long as he's there, we're faced with this enormous challenge," Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said on NBC's "Meet the Press" program.
Inspection reports are unlikely to work as long as Saddam is in power, said Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Nebr., on the same program.
"We've got to change the objective in Iraq and say that we're going to try to replace this dictatorship with a democracy."
Sandy Berger, President Clinton's national security adviser, says the objective in a Washington Post opinion piece that the United States should support Iraqi opposition.
Please see SADDAM, Page A2

USAF prescribes irrational, vindictive nuclear policy

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States should maintain the threat of nuclear retaliation with an "irrational and vindictive" streak to intimidate would-be attackers such as Iraq, according to an internal military study made public Sunday.
The study, "Essentials of Post-Cold War Deterrence," was written by the Air Force's Strategic Command, military headquarters responsible for the nation's strategic nuclear arsenal. It was obtained under the Freedom of Information Act by an

arms control group and published Sunday in a report on U.S. strategies for deterring attacks by antagonistic nations using chemical, biological or nuclear weapons.
"Because of the value that comes from the ambiguity of what the U.S. may do to an adversary if the acts we seek to deter are carried out, it hurts to portray ourselves as too fully rational and cool-headed," the 1995 Strategic Command study says.
The London-based think tank the British American Security Information Council cited the STRATODOM document in its report as an example of the Pentagon's push

to maintain a mission for its nuclear arsenal long after the Soviet threat disappeared.
The report portrays the command as fighting and winning an internal bureaucratic battle against liberal Clinton administration officials who lean in favor of dramatic nuclear weapons reductions. Citing a range of formerly classified documents obtained through the Freedom of Information Act, the report shows how the United States shifted its nuclear deterrent strategy from the defunct Soviet Union to so-called rogue states: Iraq, Libya, Cuba, North Korea and the like.

In its study, the Strategic Command uses Cold War language in defending the relevance of nuclear weapons in deterring such potential adversaries.
"The fact that some elements get the U.S. government may appear to be potentially 'out of control' can be beneficial to creating and reinforcing fears and doubts within the ranks of an adversary's decision makers," it report said. "That the U.S. may become irrational and vindictive if its vital interests are attacked should be a part of the national persona we project to all adversaries."

THE REGION

Carnas Prairie

High: 33 Low: 15
Snow showers likely in the afternoon, accumulating 1-3 inches. Snow showers tonight and Tuesday. Coldest.

Treasure Valley

High: 40 Low: 27
Mostly cloudy, rain showers likely in the afternoon and evening. Min. at Clark chance of snow.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 29 Low: 14
Snow showers likely in the afternoon, accumulating 1-3 inches. Snow showers tonight and Tuesday. Coldest.

Eastern Idaho

High: 37 Low: 26
Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow tonight, tonight and Tuesday. Light winds.

Northern Idaho

High: 40 Low: 25
Period of rain and snow showers in the afternoon and evening. Snow showers likely tonight and Tuesday.

Northern Utah

High: 23 Low: 29
Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow tonight, accumulating 1-3 inches. Periods of snow Tuesday. Temperatures falling into the 20s.

Northern Nevada

High: 38 Low: 27
Snow likely and breezy. Snow level 5,000 feet. Chance of snow showers decreasing tonight. Coldest Tuesday.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
High: 48 Low: 28 Mostly cloudy, chance of rain showers. Rain or snow likely tonight.	High: 41 Low: 26 Mix of clouds and sun with chance of snow showers.	High: 41 Low: 25 Mostly cloudy with scattered rain or snow.	High: 42 Low: 24 Mostly cloudy with chance of rain or snow.	High: 46 Low: 22 Mostly cloudy, slight chance of rain or snow.

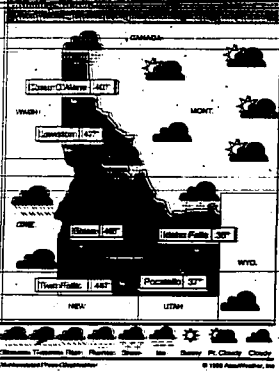
YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 46-23	Actual in Twin Falls: .00
Last year: 36-23	Normal in, to date: .06
Normal: 47-25	Water year to date: 5.85
	Normal year to date: 5.89

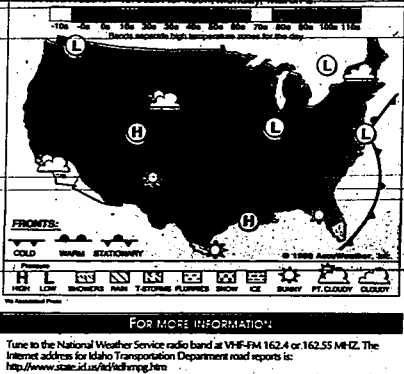
Idaho High/Lows

Loc	Max	Min	Pcp	High/Low	Apr
Burley	49	32	..	49	..
Fairfield	47	31	..	47	..
Idaho Falls	35	13	..	35	..
Jerome	40	20	..	40	..
Leto	42	28	..	42	..
Mala	45	41	..	45	..
McCall	36	13	..	36	..
Pocatello	39	21	..	39	..
Salmon	34	21	..	34	..
Stanley	40	12	..	40	..
San Valley	40	15	..	40	..

NATIONAL Weather



NATIONAL Weather



The Nation

Abolitionist	Max	Min
Atlanta	41	28
Boston	42	26
Chicago	43	28
Dallas	48	39
Denver	44	21
Des Moines	42	21
Detroit	48	39
Houston	45	31
Indianapolis	40	25
Los Angeles	61	38
Las Vegas	43	24
Memphis	42	23
Miami Beach	57	33
Minneapolis	32	27
New Orleans	59	40
New York	58	48
Oklahoma City	51	31
Omaha	43	28
Phoenix	64	43
Portland, Me.	40	30
Portland, Ore.	49	35
San Jose	59	32
San Francisco	59	39
Seattle	47	34
St. Louis	46	37
Washington	55	46

ROAD INFORMATION

ROUTE	ROAD INFORMATION
Idaho: 1	High: 175-8028
Idaho: 2	High: 236-2266
Idaho: 3	High: 236-6226
Idaho: 4	High: 236-7226

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: A low pressure system in the central United States was blocking a pressure ridge along the continental divide. High thin clouds over much of the Gem state were the result of the weather pattern. Temperatures were much warmer Sunday and ranged from the upper 20s to the lower 50s. Winds were light and variable. A snow shower in the afternoon.

Florida: A line of strong thunderstorms rolled southward across Florida from early in the morning into the afternoon.

Plains: Stiff wind accompanied snow showers across the northern Plains, cutting visibility across parts of the Dakotas.

Midwest: Light snow showers also were scattered across parts of Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin and northern Illinois on Sunday.

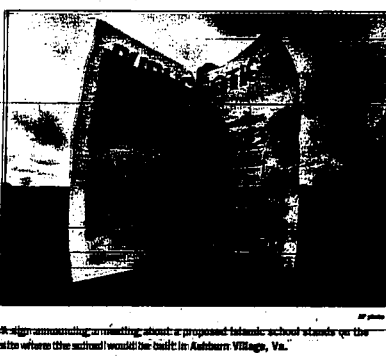
Northeast: A weakening cold front produced light afternoon showers over western sections of Washington and Oregon and parts of northern California.

East: A few light showers were scattered over the upper Ohio Valley and along the East Coast from Virginia into New England.

Plan to build Saudi school causes uproar

ASHBURN VILLAGE, Va. (AP) — Plans by Saudi Arabia to turn a farm into an Islamic school's campus have this quiet, dust-free community buzzing with improbable rumors — and county officials facing political and personal consequences.

One critic is afraid that bullies fired by terrorists from within the compound would kill local children. A woman is positive that students will grow into terrorists. An unopposed fier warns that Middle Eastern strangers will roam the streets while real Virginians stay away at work.



Beyond the rumors, the fizzle over the proposed \$75 million, 3,500-student school, has split Ashburn Village, a mostly white professional bedroom community 35 miles northwest of Washington. Supporters say religious freedom should be respected. Opponents contend the school will be controlled by an "oppressive foreign government."

The Loudoun County Board of Supervisors votes Wednesday on whether to allow construction.

"We want to be good neighbors, and the county is going to be benefited by the local community," said Nail al-Juburi, spokesman for the Saudi Embassy in Washington.

"People don't understand. They haven't met a lot of Muslims, and their life. It's really sad," said Kathryn Kern-Levine, who has urged Ashburn residents to display a Muslim star and crescent in their windows to welcome the school.

letters to the editor of the local newspaper, sermons, rumors and a deluge of letters to the county's planning department.

"This has been one of the nastiest issues we have ever dealt with," said John Rooks, a county supervisor. "There have been threats of life and to re-election."

In December, an anonymous flier appeared on doorsteps, warning residents that the school would be "run by terrorists from Muslim Terrorist Countries" and that "thousands of Middle Eastern strangers (will roam) our streets while we work."

William and Annette Groves, who oppose the "Saudi Arabian invasion," wrote to county officials that they didn't want to be "exposed to the possible terrorism danger of having a Muslim and Saudi target in our backyards."

The controversy began last fall when plans were announced to build the Islamic Saudi Academy. The school's Saudi backers settled on Loudoun County after scrapping plans for a campus in Poolesville, Md., which met heavy resistance in part because of opposition to growth and zoning. The zoning denial led to charges of bigotry and cultural intolerance as well.

The Virginia announcement triggered a flurry of complaints, injured men, a Penn student, was working in a crowd leaving the school. Police were fired, police Sgt. James L. ... Witnesses said more than 50 people were running and screaming when the shooting started about a block from the Palisades, on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania.

Confined from A1

But he cautioned that past efforts to overthrow a government by proxy, as the Bay of Pigs in 1961 or Hungary in 1956, failed. "Before we embrace lofty myths," Berger wrote, "we must be sure this time that they are properly the risk."

The deal worked out a week ago between U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan and Saddam on opening up Iraq's gas fields to weapons inspectors to avert what appeared to be imminent U.S. military action has been met in Washington with general optimism and, particularly among Republicans, delight.

Video

Confined from A1

The Magic Valley school who like to join the MTV '80s.

Eight-grader Steven Dodd calls the class "the future in the present."

"I think it's a great opportunity to learn all kinds of things that I've never learned before," said Dodd.

Sevent-grader Julie Stratt said, "I think the video tech class gives you a chance to learn more about the basics and the more complicated stuff in a fun way. I think I will use this information in the future."

Confined from A1

Center critics contend Saddam will never live up to his word, he has no intention of revealing his chemical and biological weapons programs and he's not willing to let diplomats to the inspectors going into the disputed presidential sites, makes it easier for Saddam to move weapons hidden from inspectors.

"It will add delay, and delay is the worst enemy of an inspection," says U.N. weapons inspector David Kelly. An American, told NBC, "Unless you suspect the Iraqis, you have no hope of finding anything they literally sweep things out the back door while you are at the front door."

Shooting breaks out after basketball game; 1 dead, 3 injured

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Gunfire broke out in a crowd leaving the city's high school basketball finals, killing one man and injuring three other people.

An argument that started in the arena ... Witnesses said more than 50 people were running and screaming when the shooting started about a block from the Palisades, on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania.

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Confined from A1

Coffee shop talk over Conway's brand of traffic patrol is nothing new to Jerome, but the controversy has taken on a higher pitch in the town's streets.

Critics say Conway is too aggressive and can be downright rude during traffic stops.

"You're taking your life in your hands crossing (Lincoln) street," said David Gore, who walks to St. Benedict's for regular Mass.

Police department records show that Conway last month issued 97 traffic citations, including 30 speeding tickets.

"Conway is not going to give out more tickets," David Gore said.

Conway critics, however, could come to a head Tuesday, when Jerome County resident

Cop

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Don Scarrow said other backers of the petition to oust Conway and Dault plan to present it to the Jerome City Council.

"I was asked by several citizens to help organize the petition," said Micore who has called Dault to start looking for a radar traffic clock and display shields, which would be used to monitor traffic without putting up any particular officer to be a scapegoat, Micore said.

"I'm not going to be a scapegoat, Micore said. He said his officers already were running.

"We don't even have a traffic unit any more. Everybody's on general patrol duty," he said.

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Wick L. Higgins, circulation director

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Last 2 septuplets leave hospital to join brothers, sisters at home

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) —

With their father gaining entrance and their mother crying, the weeks-old septuplets were taken home Sunday after the last two babies were released from hospital.

Karalee and Alexis McCaughey joined their brothers and sisters, who came home in January, in a small three-bedroom house in Carlisle where some 50 volunteers work shifts to care for the babies. "It's great, finally, everything under the roof," said the babies' father, Kenny McCaughey, carrying the bundled-up girls in separate car seats as the family left Blank Children's Hospital on Feb. 28.

The four large and close girls were born Nov. 29, about nine weeks ago.

McCaughey says he hopes that government will not try to get a house around the time they would have been born if the pregnancy was carried to term.

Siblings Karalee and Alexis were held in the hospital longer because they didn't eat as aggressively as their brothers and sisters, said Dr. Tracie, a spokesman for the family.

Karalee, weighing just 2 pounds, 10 ounces at birth, now weighs 7 pounds, 10 ounces. Alexis, who was 2 pounds, 11 ounces at birth, now weighs 5 pounds, 11 ounces.

McCaughey and his wife, Heidi, live on the largest of the 10-acre plots of the septuplets, Kenneth, Joel, Brandon, Keahly and Nathan. Older sister Mikaela also went along, as did Mrs. McCaughey's



Mary McCaughey carries the last of her septuplets children strapped in their car seats outside of Iowa Methodist Center, Sunday, in Des Moines, Iowa.

parents, the Rev. Bob and Peg Horvath. "We brought them here for a small ceremony," McCaughey said. "It's part of being a family."

Natalie and Alexis spent 102 days in the hospital and their parents made daily visits to Des Moines, about 10 miles north of Carlisle.

Officials discover body in trunk of car after auto crashed into propane tank

WALWORTH, Wis. (AP) — A man's body was discovered Sunday in the trunk of a charred car that crashed into a 30,000-gallon liquid-propane tank and caused a fire that forced hundreds of people to flee their homes.

A witness told authorities she saw someone take the license plate off the vehicle and run just after Saturday's crash.

The fire was extinguished Sunday afternoon, almost 24 hours after it started, allowing investigators to get to the wreckage of the car wedged beneath one end of the tank.

Sheriff Dean R. McKenzie said it still wasn't known how the car had crashed under the tank. The death is being treated as a homicide, police said.

The behavior of the person who crashed into the tank, located at a propane gas company, was spotted

"Somebody just plopped in underneath the propane thing over there and you can hear something sizzling and stuff."

— Unnamed witness

by a woman who called 911.

"Somebody just plopped in underneath the propane thing out there and you can hear something sizzling and stuff," said the woman, whose name was not made public. "He's fine, but he looked like he was getting his license plate off his car or something."

Hundreds of people were allowed to go back home about 4

a.m. Sunday as firefighters continued to pour streams of water on the tank while leaking propane continued to burn off.

The fire had smoldered for two hours after the initial crash, sending orange and yellow sheets of flame shooting 30 to 40 feet into the air and lighting up the night.

Firefighters used water to cool the metal and prevent an explosion that could have ignited nearby tanks at the Ferrell Gas Co. lot.

"The problem was that if one of those tanks would have taken off, exploded, it could have spread stuff for a half-a-mile," Police Chief Mike Bromeland said.

Residents in this village of about 1,800 people 30 miles southwest of Milwaukee said they were thankful that other explosions were avoided.

Kevoorkian's critics say terminal illness no longer standard for assisted deaths

DETROIT (AP) — Critics condemned Dr. Jack Kevoorkian slowly as he shifted his practice of assisted suicide from only the terminally ill to all those who were terminally ill in last week's death of a paralyzed woman.

"Now, he makes the claim that he will do the job's terminally ill," said Ward McCrath, spokesman for the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit.

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Some of those Kevoorkian has helped the loose definition of terminal illness is "terminally ill" disease, Alzheimer's disease, multiple sclerosis and cancer.

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be released from a hospital to meet with Kevoorkian — signals a major turn in Kevoorkian's program, The Detroit News reported Sunday.

When Kevoorkian was tried twice in Oakland County in 1996, his defense was that he was relieving "pain and suffering." Today, he says a person's choice to live or die should depend on how they view their "quality of life."

Kevoorkian was paralyzed when he broke his neck during a 1995 horse-riding accident. Like Dawson, paralyzed by a viral infection, he requires a ventilator to help him breathe.

Not Dead Yet, a national disabled-rights group fighting the legalization of assisted suicide, contends Kevoorkian is conditioning people to view death as the logical alternative to living with a disability.

"People are so indoctrinated into considering a disability as a fate worse than death," said

Marsha Katz, a Not Dead Yet member from Ypsilanti whose husband uses a wheel chair. In the disability community, there are many people who consider Kevoorkian a serial killer."

The Oakland County Medical Examiner's office ruled Dawson's death a homicide, although no charges had been filed. Bob Allegrina, an investigator for the office, said Dawson was completely incapacitated and could not have operated Kevoorkian's suicide machine.

Dawson died of a lethal injection near his shoulder, the News reported.

Under guidelines Kevoorkian proposed in 1990, Dawson would have had to undergo extensive consultations, seek alternatives to suicide and visit a psychiatrist.

Fieger said Kevoorkian talked to Dawson by telephone several times.

Watts, Dole win straw poll at Republican leadership gathering

WASHINGTON Post

MIAMI, Fla. — Southern Republican leaders Sunday signaled their anxiety over the weakness of the GOP among women by endorsing a new strategy of courting them.

At a meeting of 1,100 delegates Sunday at the annual Southern Republican Leadership Conference here that asked "who is your first choice for the vice presidential nomination?" Watts, the only black Republican member of the House, led the field with 26 percent. He was followed by Dole, former secretary of H&R and Transportation during the Reagan and Bush presidencies, who received 26 percent. Watts attended the conference here.

A plurality of delegates, 16 per-

cent, selected Texas Gov. George W. Bush as their first choice for GOP presidential nominee in 2000, closely followed by publishing heir Mitt Romney, *Forbes* with 15 percent, former vice president Dan Quayle with 12 percent and Sen. Fred D. Thompson, R-Tenn., with 10 percent.

Michael L. Rucker, chairman of the Mississippi GOP and host for the event, said the vice presidential ballot results reflected an acknowledgment by delegates that the party should build support among women and blacks.

"They realize that the Republican coalition must be broad enough to govern," he said.

In 1996, President Clinton overwhelmingly won in African American precincts. The Democrat carried women by a decisive margin, while losing by 1 percentage point to GOP nominee Robert J. Dole among men.

Here in the South, Republicans tend to win decisively among white voters, while the African American electorate remains the last bastion of the Democratic Party.

Physicians
Immediate Care Center

"We have been very happy with the results of our Times-News advertising program. The Monday after we ran our first flu shot ad we gave over 100 shots. We believe that a constant ad program has played a major part in building our business."

— Todd Rambur
Clinical Manager

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The Times-News

YOU'RE INVITED
to help us celebrate our 80th birthday!

Invitation
Grand Opening of the new Medical Office Building

Where: MVRMC Lobby
When: March 3rd, 4 pm to 7 pm
Special Salute to the Auxiliary and Volunteers and MOB Ribbon Cutting Ceremony at 5:30 pm

Invitation
Special Salute to the MVRMC Auxiliary and Volunteers

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center turns 80 in 1998, and we're kicking off the festivities by opening the new Medical Office Building and saluting our Auxiliary and Volunteers for nearly 50 years of dedicated service. So join us March 3rd, and help us celebrate 80 years of making the Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
1918 CELEBRATING 80 YEARS OF CARE 1998
630 ADDISON AVE. WEST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

AROUND THE VALLEY

County wants facts before giving

Tuesday meeting will discuss protecting rivers

GRANDVIEW - Anyone who enjoys the Brunau or Jarbidge rivers should plan to attend a public meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Kimrock High School.

An issue are "in-stream" water rights to protect the rivers from being dried up by future water users - including farmers, ranchers and miners. In-stream rights are more effective in protecting water rights holders, but they would prevent future water users from drying up 24 miles of the Jarbidge and 34 miles of the Brunau.

Recreation use on the two rivers has increased more than 900 percent in the past 15 years. The rivers have been recommended for inclusion in the federal Wild and Scenic River system, but Idaho's Congressional delegation has not acted on the recommendation.

If you can't attend Tuesday's meeting, letters can be sent to John Beal at the Idaho Department of Water Resources, 1301 N. Orchard, Boise, ID 83705, or e-mailed to jbeal@idwr.state.id.us.

For more information, call 343-7481.

Council plans on change to medical center agreement

SUN VALLEY - The Sun Valley City Council Wednesday will consider an amendment to the Wood River Medical Center Partnership Agreement.

The meeting begins at noon in the council chambers and will open with a discussion of city projects. The public is welcome.

In other business, the council will consider the mayor's appointments to the transportation subcommittee for Idaho Highway 75 and an ex-officio member to the Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce.

The council also will discuss workshop and meeting dates for March, April and May.

Blaine commissioners hold hearing about common area

HAILEY - The Blaine County Commission March 9 will hold a public hearing regarding a request to vacate a portion of the Clarendon Subdivision common area.

The hearing begins at 9 a.m. in the commission chambers at the Blaine County Courthouse.

An 11 a.m. public hearing is scheduled regarding the draft of an animal transport fee.

Planners consider proposal to protect from avalanches

KETCHUM - Proposed construction of avalanche protection near the Warm Springs and Zoning Commission.

The commission meets at 5:30 p.m. in City Hall. The public is welcome.

Charlie Holt and Frank Meyer have applied for a conditional-use permit to build an avalanche-protection device near the subdivision at 2716 Warm Springs Road.

The planning commission will consider applications to divide lots in the Warm Springs and Esmeralda subdivisions.

A pre-application design review for the Warm Springs subdivision is scheduled for consideration.

Also, the commission will consider design reviews for building improvements on First Avenue North, 10th Street East and Saddle Road.

District No. 1 water users schedule Idaho Falls meeting

IDAHO FALLS - The annual meeting of water users in state Water District No. 1 will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Westbank Convention Center, at 475 River Parkway in Idaho Falls.

Agenda items include election of members of the Committee of Nine, which is the district's policy-setting board. For more information, call 525-7171.

Declo students observe Read Across-America Day

DECLO - Declo Elementary Students are eating green eggs and ham this morning to commemorate Read Across America Day and celebrate Dr. Seuss' birthday.

Schools throughout Mini-Cassia are participating through read-a-thons and book-reading sessions.

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Jerome sheriff says recent departmental growth isn't enough

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

JEROME - The Jerome County Sheriff's Department has added three deputies to its patrol force in the past five years, but Sheriff Jim Weaver says he needs even more officers to fight a growing crime wave.

County Commissioner Roy Prescott says he and fellow commissioners need more facts before promising Weaver any

money or manpower.

"Are more bodies on the force going to make the difference?" Prescott said Friday.

Weaver told the commission last week that he needs four more patrol deputies, four more jail deputies, four more patrol vehicles and additional storage space for evidence.

All that would cost about \$248,000, Weaver said.

Records show the department has put more officers on patrol in recent years, although the total number of full-time employees has fluctuated.

In 1993, 10 people - including deputies, detectives, the sheriff and undersheriff - were on the department's patrol force, according to payroll

records. There were 14 other full-time employees, including jail deputies and dispatchers, records say.

This year, the department has 13 patrol personnel. That doesn't include a court bailiff and a D.A.R.E. officer, who are paid from sources outside the department.

A total of 25 full-time employees are listed on the 1998 payroll, not counting the bailiff and the D.A.R.E. officer.

The department's total number of full-time employees peaked at 29 in 1995, but the number of patrol personnel remained at 10.

The Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center opened in 1996, eliminating many dispatcher positions around the Magic Valley. With the dis-

patches gone, the number of full-times at the department dropped to 24 in 1996, 12 of which were patrol positions.

The 13th patrol position was added in 1997.

The department's budget has also fluctuated during the past five years, but it hit a new high this fiscal year.

Last October, the sheriff's department began the fiscal year with \$838,608, compared with \$770,230 at the start of the previous fiscal year.

Weaver said cost-of-living wage increases account for \$53,393 of the \$65,378 budget increase.

Weaver said some extra spending now, especially on the jail and its staff, could

Please see FUNDS, Page A5

Center helps mentally ill make most of life

New Jerome center teaches independence to those with disabilities

By Laura Savage Times-News correspondent

JEROME - One Jerome woman doesn't care that Christmas is past - she's having fun.

"I am doing things I never had a chance to do," said 33-year-old Charrie Faulk. She worked on an ornately beaded Christmas ball at the new Community Support Center in Jerome.

"There was a real unfulfilled need for day treatment for the chronically mentally ill in the Northside area, and the community support center is now fulfilling that need," said Jon Bowen, master social worker for the state of Idaho in Jerome.

Bill and Pam Aldrich of Burley own the building, which used to house Eddie's Cafe.

"Actually, the corporation owns it, our own stock in the company, but it is a corporation," Bill Aldrich said. "We have a board of directors myself, my wife, Pam, Roger Jenkins, a master-level social worker, and Lea Woodland, state coordinator for the Idaho National Alliance for the Mentally III."

Opposite the Community Support Center in the Northside was Bowen's idea, Aldrich said. Bowen saw a need and came to them for assistance, he said.

Bowen is excited that the center finally became a reality in February.



Charrie Faulk, left, of Jerome gets a few sewing pointers from Colleen Mufflix, director of Jerome's new Community Support Center.

Please see SUPPORT, Page A5

City Council will look at hiring police

Banning all new billboards also tops leaders' agenda

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Hiring more cops and banning new billboards are two of the more pressing issues confronting the City Council on Wednesday.

The council also will hear an update on private fund-raising efforts to buy an inflatable dome for the municipal pool. The Cover the Pool Committee has raised more than \$100,000 toward its goal of converting the pool to year-round use.

The council also will hear from car dealer Randy Hansen, who recently announced his bid for the legislative seat currently occupied by Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls.

"I want to introduce myself," Hansen explained. "I want them to know I'm there to listen to them."

The meeting kicks off at 5 p.m. in City Hall. A public hearing on the billboard ordinance begins at 8 p.m.

After that, the council will adjourn to the Canyon Springs Inn for a p.m. briefing on city water projects that may be funded by the state's revolving

loan fund.

All the sessions are open to the public.

Police Chief Lee DeVore plans to ask the council for budget authority to hire six more cops - two narcotics officers to fight the rising tide of methamphetamine, and four more patrol officers. The city's budget year is well under way, and a mid-year request for six more hires is unprecedented.

Hiring and equipping new officers for their first year of service costs about \$42,000, and a six-pack of new police is a \$25,000 annual commitment. Hiring six officers for the remainder of the budget year would cost about \$153,000, according to City Manager Tom Courtney.

The proposed new billboard ordinance is the city's response to an October ruling by District Judge Daniel Meehl, who found the existing sign ordinance to be an unconstitutional restraint on commercial speech.

Meehl's decision stemmed from an appeal by Idaho Outdoor Advertising, which was unhappy with the city's denial of its request for a 12-foot by 24-foot, double-faced billboard at 468 Addison Ave. W.

Idaho Outdoor and the city have been wrangling over the request since 1995.

City leaders originally agreed to allow the sign, but only if Idaho Outdoor agreed to two other billboards at "West Five Points," the intersection of Washington Street and Addison Avenue.

The company appealed, successfully arguing that its signs at West Five Points had nothing to do with its West Addison request.

On its second lap through City Hall, the Addison Avenue request was denied. Several council members suggested they would have approved it if Idaho Outdoor had taken the hint and removed its signs at West Five Points.

Meehl reversed the city's denial and directed the council to grant Outdoor Idaho's request for a billboard on West Addison. The council responded with a 120-day moratorium on all new billboards.

The moratorium was aimed at buying time so city officials could draft a new ordinance. The proposed ordinance would prohibit any new billboards within the city limits or the city's area-of-impact, while "grandfathering" all existing billboards.

Times-News staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 264.

Rupert sewer project under way this week

Downtown revitalization should follow soon

By Penelope Reedy Times-News writer

RUPERT - Construction will begin Wednesday on Rupert's sewer rehabilitation project.

Bodford Construction in Boise was the low bidder out of seven for the \$806,546 sewer project. The company bid below the engineer's estimate.

The project is designed to fix cracks and leaks that allow thousands of gallons of groundwater to seep into the sewer system. Groundwater infiltrating sewer lines adds to the burden on the city's overloaded sewage-treatment plant.

"The rehab project looks expensive," said Mayor Davinelle Allred, "but it's going to save us money in the long run."

The \$815,000 Downtown Project was awarded to Kiefer Concrete in Paul. Allred hopes Kiefer can start on the project right away. The City Council has put a 90-day deadline on it to reduce disruption of business and events on the square, especially the July 4 celebration.

The project calls for replacement of curbs, gutters, sidewalks and streets around the square.

If the city has enough money, Allred said, the downtown project will extend to Sixth Street (\$117,000), Scott Avenue (\$55,000) and H Street (\$216,000).

"We're also planning a \$46,000 restaurant for the square, which sounds a little tight to me," Allred said.

The revitalization projects are a high priority with city officials, who are concerned about improving economic resources in the community.

"When new businesses think about coming to our area, we want something to offer them," said City Administrator Bryan Montgomery.

Times-News staff writer Penelope Reedy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Wendell project needs materials, labor

By Steve Koehler Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - In a project flying on faith, Wendell community members are pressing ahead to build a band stage and new restrooms in the city's park.

The project is funded only partly by grants and will require a big dose of volunteer labor, good deals on materials and probably more buckets to manually finish it.

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public restroom with a storage room separating men's and women's facilities.

The group expressed concerns about vandalism and said stainless steel bathroom fixtures might be best, but the fixtures' estimated cost exceeded \$8,000.

"I think we better be looking at porcelain," City Building Inspector Sonny Henry said.

The stage, which will include a handicap-accessible ramp, will be made of concrete with block faces. The group decided split blocks on all outside surfaces would

look better than plain concrete blocks.

Henry estimated the roof would cost about \$6,500.

He also estimated 3,000 blocks would be needed for this project, and an additional 1,000 blocks for a new restroom at McGinnis Park.

The city's \$9,000 grant - which it must match with an in-kind \$9,000 donation - is for building new restrooms at both parks.

The chamber has roughly \$7,900 for the City Park structure, including a \$6,000 grant for the stage.

"Volunteer labor would be crucial to the project," Henry said.

"Can you get volunteer block layers?" chamber member Greg Evans asked.

"I believe if we get this thing rolling we're going to find a lot of help out there," said Gen team Chairman Harold Simerly.

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Police arrest Hailey man for injuring cop

The Times-News
HAILEY - A Hailey man was arrested early Saturday night for allegedly hitting a police officer with a long bolt.
 David Flores Ruiz, 20, was charged with aggravated assault and aggravated battery, both felonies, said Sgt. Jeff Gunter with the Hailey Police.
 Ruiz was arrested in the back parking lot of the Mart nightclub and is being held in the

Blaine County Jail, Gunter said. Ruiz is accused of wielding an unusual weapon, a 16-inch bolt with a nut, and striking Hailey officer Jeff Hill, police say. Hill suffered a head injury that required stitches, but he was treated and released from the hospital.
 Police had responded to a fight at 1 a.m. at the nightclub, which was sponsoring a Spanish Disco night. A verbal agreement that apparently

began in the club moved outside to the parking lot where there were about 20 people. Blaine County deputies were called in to assist. The only other arrest was of a juvenile for disturbing the peace.
 Shots were reported fired about one mile away from the bar that night, but investigation showed no evidence of any victims or damage, police said. A suspected vehicle was searched but no weapons were found.

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

TODAY
 Acquia City Council, 8 p.m., Mayor Larry Wall's home.
 Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.
 Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 District City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Hansen Community Library Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m., Hansen Community Library, 120 W. Maple.
 Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 6 p.m., Sage Room at the MVRMC Education Center.
 Twin Falls City Council, 4 and 6 p.m., City Hall.
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY
 Albion City Council, 7 p.m., city office.
 Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.
 Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Council chambers.
 Friedman Memorial Airport board, 5:30 p.m., courthouse.
 Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
 Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.
 Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
 Twin Falls County commission-

ers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
 Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls Mediation and Arbitration Center, 163 Second Ave. W.

WEDNESDAY
 Filer School Board, noon, school district board room.
 Minidoka County Board, 8 p.m., board office at the fairgrounds.
 Minidoka County School Board, 7 p.m., school district office in Rupert.
 Okunley City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 200 W. Main.
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY
 Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

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

Fatal Sunday shooting results in arrest

BOISE (AP) - Police have arrested a suspect in the fatal shooting of two brothers during an argument that involved injuries to other people.
 During a fight Sunday morning involving several people inside a home, Jacob Bradley Kelley, 25, and Patrick Michael Kelley, 22,

both of Boise, were shot to death. The suspect, Elias Manuel Custodio, 26, of Boise, was booked into the Ada County jail by detectives on two felony counts of first-degree murder. He voluntarily surrendered to police about 50 minutes after the fatal shooting.
 According to a press release

issued by the Boise Police Department, a woman suffered a gunshot wound to one hand and others involved in the fight received minor injuries.
 Police were not releasing details Sunday evening regarding what led to the fatal shooting.
 An investigation is continuing.

SERVICES

Pedro Herrera of Heyburn, Mass. of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. today at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Monticello, Utah (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).
 Ray Justesen of Moses Lake, 10 a.m. today at the Moses Lake LDS Stake Center; friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Kaysers' Chapel of Memories in Moses Lake).

Rupert, vigil service at 7 p.m. today at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert; Mass of Christian Burial at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the church. Memorials may be made to the St. Nicholas Catholic Church Endowment Fund or the Minidoka Memorial Hospital Park Ladies Auxiliary. (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).
 Dallas R. Tryon of Twin Falls, 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls LDS 9th Ward; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary and from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Gooding (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).
 Lois Birch Bean of Bountiful, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; friends may call from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls 4th Ward LDS Chapel, 624 Newswell Ave. W. (Russon Brothers Mortuary in Bountiful).
 Helen L. Kelleher of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside inurnment service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Following the service, a gathering for family and friends will be held in the Knights of Columbus Room at the Parish Hall in Twin Falls (Alden-Waggoner Chapel in Boise).

Ellen A. Wick of Twin Falls and formerly of Gooding, graveside service at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Elmwood Cemetery in

E. James Garner of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today at Myers Mortuary Chapel, 845 Washington Blvd. in Ogden, Utah; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at Myers Mortuary.

DEATH NOTICES

T Kim Allen of Idaho Falls, 11 a.m. today at the Taylor Mountain LDS Stake Center, 250 Castlerock; family will visit with friends one hour before the service at the church (Wood Funeral Home in Idaho Falls).
 Leo Bernard Soran of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 10 a.m. today at St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).
 Lucille Esther Dorsey of Paul, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Paul Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).
 Brunna Marie Johnson of

Cynthia 'Cyndi' Rose Heaton
 TWIN FALLS - Cynthia "Cyndi" Rose Heaton, 68, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, March 1, 1998, at Rock Creek Rehab and Medical Center.
 Arrangements are pending under the direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Gerald Nutting
 KIMBERLY - Gerald Nutting of Kimberly died suddenly at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.
 Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Robert Couch
 MERIDIAN - Robert Couch, 46, of Meridian, died on Saturday, Feb. 28, 1998, at a Boise hospital of respiratory com-

plications.
 Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 3, 1998, at the Eagle Methodist Church. Burial will follow at Dry-Creek Cemetery.
 Arrangements are under the direction of the Alden-Waggoner Chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Some names are omitted at patient's request.
 Released
 Cheryl Lockwood of Kimberly.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
 Some names are omitted at patient's request.
 Admitted
 Agnes Short of Rupert.
 Released
 Richard Nettle and FIVE Fletcher and daughter, all of Rupert; and Ronnie Lewis and son of Burley.

Paul, and June Bailey and Phyllis Tracy, both of Albion.
 Some names are omitted at patient's request.
 Admitted
 Agnes Short of Rupert.
 Released
 Richard Nettle and FIVE Fletcher and daughter, all of Rupert; and Ronnie Lewis and son of Burley.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Some names are omitted at patient's request.
 Admitted
 Ida Donnan of Burley.
 Released
 Sheila Christensen of Burley, Alicia Hoogester of Burley.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

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

TODAY
 Golden Eagle Booster Club will meet at noon at Taylor 276.
 CSI Student Senate will meet at 3:15 p.m. in Taylor 256.

TUESDAY
 Junior High College Fair will be held at 9 a.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.
 Magic Valley Restaurant Association will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Deseret 113.
 Slop Smoking Support Group will meet at 8 p.m. in Shields 112.

WEDNESDAY
 CSI Music Department piano workshop will be held at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.



THURSDAY
 Alcoholics Anonymous meeting will be held at noon at the Center for New Direction 118.

FRIDAY
 School counselors will meet at 5 p.m. in Taylor 258.
 CSI baseball vs. Walla Walla at 5 p.m. at Frontier Field.
 Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. in Deseret 112.
 Magic Valley Symphony concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.



SATURDAY
 Military testing will be held at 8 a.m. in Shields 204.
 School counselors will meet at 9 a.m. in Taylor 258.
 CSI baseball vs. Walla Walla at noon at Frontier Field.
 Twin Falls Juvenile Probation Parent Project will meet at 1 p.m. in Deseret 113.

How Idaho lawmakers voted

House

	
Chenoweth	Crappo

Senate

	
Craig	Kempthorne

2) MCCAIN-FEINGOLD FILIBUSTER
 The Senate voted Thursday, 51 to 46, against the Republican filibuster of the McCain-Feingold campaign finance reform bill, but fell short of the 60 votes needed to force a vote. The bill was pulled from the Senate floor voting agenda and is considered a dead issue until after the November 1998 elections.
 yes vote favored the end of the filibuster.

No	No
----	----

Source: States News Service The Times-News

IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP) - Here are Sunday evening's road conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation.
 Interstate 84 - Oregon line-Caldwell, wet; Caldwell-Nampa, wet; Boise area, dry; wet; Boise-Mountain Home, dry; Mountain Home-Glenn Ferry, dry; Glenn Ferry-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Burley, dry; wet; Burley-184-186 Junction, dry; 1043-86 Junction-Idaho line, wet.
 Interstate 86 - Salt Lake City-Raft River, wet; Raft River-American Falls-Powell, wet.
 Interstate 15 - Utah line-Pocatello, wet; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, wet; Caldwell-Fort Falls, dry; Fort Hall-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, dry; Montida Pass, dry.
 Interstate 90 - Washington line-Coeur d'Alene, wet; 4th of July Pass, wet; Cascade-Wallace, wet; Wallace-Coeur d'Alene, wet.
 Idaho 55 - Boise-Horseshoe Bend, dry; wet; Horseshoe Bend-Dennelly, dry; Dennelly-Idaho Falls, dry.
 U.S. 95 - Oregon line-Farma, wet; dry; Farma-Payette, dry; wet; Fayette-Cambridge, wet; Cambridge-New Meadows-Riggins, icy spots; Riggins-Whitehair, dry; Whitehair-Whitetail Hill, icy spots; Grangeville-Winchester, icy spots; Winchester-Riceville, dry; Riceville-Caldwell, dry; Caldwell-Lewiston, icy spots; Lewiston Hill, dry; Lewiston Hill-Moscow, dry; icy spots; Moscow-Benewah County line, icy spots; Benewah County line-Plummer, wet; Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, wet; Coeur d'Alene-Idaho Falls, dry; wet; Bonner County line-Sandpoint, wet; Sandpoint-Boundary County line, icy spots; Boundary County line-Boise, dry; Junction of U.S. 20 and Idaho 2 - dry; Junction of U.S. 20 and Idaho 2 - dry.
 U.S. 12 - Lewiston-Junction Idaho 3, dry; Junction Idaho 3-Koonika, wet; Koonika-Lowell, dry; Lowell-Powell, wet; Powell-Loft Pass, icy spots.
 U.S. 20 - Mountain Home-Care Creek Summit, dry; Care Creek Summit-Junction Idaho 75, dry; Junction Idaho 75-Carey, slush, icy spots; Arco-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, wet.
 Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Junction U.S. 20, Junction U.S. 20-Richmond, dry; Ketchum-Galena, broken snow; Galena-Stanley, icy spots; Stanley-Clayton, icy spots; Clayton-Challis, wet.
 U.S. 93 - Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Shoshone, dry; Shoshone-Carey, dry; Carey-Craters of the Moon, icy spots, broken snow; Craters of the Moon-Arco, dry; Arco-Challis, icy spots; Challis-Salmon, wet, icy spots; Salmon-Loot Trail Pass, icy spots.
 U.S. 91 - Wet.
 U.S. 30 - McCammon-Soda Springs, dry; Soda Springs-Monpeller, dry; Monpeller-Wyoming line, icy spots.
 U.S. 26 - Junction U.S. 20-Blackfoot, dry; Idaho Falls-Ririe, dry; Ririe-Wyoming line, wet.
 Idaho 51 - Wet, icy spots.
 Idaho 28 - Wet, icy spots.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-9331, Ext. 278, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or Ext. 282 between 2 and 8 p.m. Saturdays. 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

Surviving is his wife, Ida, of Twin Falls; four sons, John (Verona) Woodland of Yuma, Arizona, Con (Alice) of Walla Walla, Mountain Home-Idaho, Charles (Doris) Woodland of Eugene, Oregon and Twin Falls and Gary Woodland of Twin Falls; a sister, Mildred Wood of Twin Falls; 11 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by 10 sisters, a brother, and two grandchildren.
 A graveside service will take place at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 3, 1998 at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel on Monday from 3 to 6 p.m.

Eric and JoAnn Lee; and In-laws, Jim and Nora Lee, all of Twin Falls; his beloved 19 nephews; six nieces; and many, many good friends.
 Ronald graduated from Filer High School in 1974. Ronald and Jama were married in Filer Oct. 3, 1974. He first started doing construction with Nelson, and Co. and then went into pest control. Ronald and Jama lived in the Twin Falls area for 15 years, and then moved to Carey eight and a half years ago, where they started their own business, Boulder Mountain Pest Control.
 His enjoyment was snowmobiling, raising beagies, gardening and improving his home place, along with his wife. His past joys were whitetail flyng, snow sliding, water skiing, camping, baseball, all aspects of sailing and Harley-Davidson Motorcycles. He was one who enjoyed life to the fullest, willing to try anything that was new and fun. But his true love was snowmobiling. He loved his mountains, he loved his wife.
 Services were held Feb. 27, 1998 in Carey, Idaho. He was laid to rest at the Carey Cemetery overlooking the country he loved. The family requests that friends and family Nelson Falls in Halley in care of David Nelson, 150 So. Hiawatha, Halley ID 83303 or to Sawtooth Snowmobile Club, P.O. Box 572, Bellevue, ID 83313.
 Arrangements were under the care of Wood River Chapel of Halley.

Henry S. Woodland

Henry S. Woodland, 92, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Feb. 27, 1998, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.
 He was born Sept. 26, 1906 at Conner Creek, Idaho, to John S. Henry and Sarah Van Leuven Woodland. He grew up and attended schools at Albion and Burley. On Oct. 1, 1929 at Twin Falls, he married Ida Henderson. They lived in Twin Falls, and from 1928 until his retirement as Water Master in 1972, they worked for the Twin Falls-Carroll Company, working his way up through many positions. His enjoyments were hunting and fishing.

HAILEY

Ronald Lee Berry
 Ronald Lee "Buzzy" Berry, 42, born Nov. 9, 1955, died Sunday, Feb. 22, 1998, doing what he loved most in this world... snowmobiling.
 He is survived by his wife, Janna O'Grady; his father, Rod Berry of Twin Falls; his mother, Fern Berry of Twin Falls; his sisters and brother, and in-laws; Rita and John Bennett of Filer, Woodland and Jim Bennett of Ketchum, and Rod and Donna Berry of Shoshone. He is also preceded in death by grandparents Bill and Edna Sexton, several sons, uncles and cousins from Pottersville, Masscutt, and his sister-in-law, the first and only wife of Mort; brothers-in-law, Jim E. Lee,

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DON'T LOOK BACK



Tim Whiting and his 11-year-old son, Jeremy, repair a fence broken Thursday night with two innocent-looking bulls in the background.

Idaho, WSU will connect to advanced net style

MOSCOW (AP) — The National Science Foundation has selected the University of Idaho and Washington State University to connect to another Internet-style system which moves at a blistering speed.

At a science and technology conference Thursday in San Francisco, President Clinton announced the schools will be among 29 institutions joining 63 previously chosen to connect to the "very high-speed Backbone Network System," or vBNS.

Along with access to what is being called Internet2, the schools will get \$350,000 grants to offset the costs of linking up.

The foundation wants to eventually connect 150 schools so they can share and develop research more quickly and with considerably less traffic than the traditional Internet.

"By building an Internet that is faster and more advanced, we can keep the United States at the cutting edge of Internet technology, and explore new applications in distance learning, telemedicine and scientific research," Clinton said.

The possible uses for such high-speed connections are virtually unlimited, said John Voss, research development chief at Idaho.

Internet2 will speed up the work of universities, Voss said, and not just for the sciences. It will be useful to the arts and humanities as well.

The grant puts Idaho solidly in the nation, he said.

Other western schools awarded grants were Montana State and Wyoming.

The schools were evaluated through a peer review process and approved based on scientific and technical merit.

Water Resources begins 2-year study

BOISE (AP) — State water managers have launched an exhaustive two-year study to find the best spots to get water back into the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer.

The Idaho Department of Water Resources is searching for five recharge sites capable of filtering 500,000 acre-feet of water through the ground and back into the aquifer every year.

The Water Resources study is aimed at measuring the feasibility of large aquifer-recharge projects to address sharp declines in southern Idaho groundwater levels and spring flows in recent years.

Since 1950, roughly 800,000 acres of farmland has been brought into production with water drawn from the aquifer.

Lack of samples for DNA typing might imperil cases

The Orange County Register

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Investigations into hundreds of unsolved rape and murder cases across California might be imperiled because many convicts have not had blood samples taken for DNA typing, as required by state law.

The samples are used to stock a state DNA database of sex offenders and violent criminals that can be used to match genetic evidence left behind years earlier at crime scenes.

Police used that database in 1996 to link prisoner Gerald Parker to six unsolved Orange County, Calif., murders from the 1970s and to clear Kevin Lee Green, an innocent man who had served 17 years for a crime he did not commit.

Under California law, anyone convicted of crimes such as rape, assault or murder is required to have a blood sample drawn at county jail or in state prison.

To date, blood samples have been drawn from about 100,000 of an eligible 300,000 criminals, according to estimates by Alameda County, Calif., prosecutor Rock Harmon, an expert in the courtroom application of DNA evidence.

"The potential is totally compromised," Harmon said. "Samples that should be going in there simply aren't going in."

The problem, Harmon said, is that the responsibility for drawing the blood samples rests with several agencies that have not found a way to ensure that every eligible convict is tested.

Among those agencies are county jails, probation departments and the state Department of Corrections, which operates the state's prisons.

In Orange County, the probation department identifies and tests offenders who meet the law's requirements — testing about 100 probationers per year, said Rod Spear, a department spokesman. Sheriff's spokesman Lt. Hector Rivera was unable to provide testing policies at the Orange County Jail.

Harmon said his research found that just 300 of 700 convicted murderers from Alameda County have had their blood tested at state prison. He also found that 10 percent of eligible Alameda County parolees were not tested while in prison.

"If you're trying to solve an old murder case, it sure would be nice to know all the old murderers are in (the database)," Harmon said. "I sent them the 400 people (whose samples weren't taken) and told them I wanted to collect from them. I know they're working on it."

Inustin, Calif., police were perplexed last year when they learned the state had no blood sample for convicted rapist Jesse Chava, even though he had been processed through the state prison system twice.

It took intervention by Harmon for Chava to be tested. Chava was linked to only a few crimes.

"Why do we have this law if we're not going to utilize it?" said Turpin police Detective Tom Turley, who saw the benefits of the database during the Parker investigation.

Corrections spokeswoman Kati Coraust said state prison officials make every effort to provide blood samples from eligible inmates. The blood samples are shipped to a state Department of Justice lab in Berkeley, Calif., where DNA is identified and entered into the database.

Information in the database is available to police throughout the state to compare with DNA from blood, semen or other evidence left at crime scenes.

Firing shots during standoff lands man in jail

PORT ANGELES, Wash. (AP) — A 48-year-old man was jailed Sunday after he repeatedly fired a rifle from his motor home and held police at bay for nearly 11 hours.

The man's mother had called police at about 3:30 p.m. Saturday to say her son, who reportedly has mental problems, had a rifle and was acting erratically. Port Angeles police said.

When officers arrived and surrounded the 25-foot motor home, the man was inside, firing through the motor home's walls with an S&S semiautomatic rifle, police said. At least 28 rounds were fired.

"Nearby homes were evacuated, and air traffic was diverted because the scene was near Fairchild Airport.

Officers used bullhorns to try to negotiate with the man, and fired several rounds of tear gas into the motor home.

The man, who was not identified, finally threw his rifle from the motor home about 2:20 a.m. Sunday, lay down in the doorway and was arrested, police said.

He was arrested for investigation of reckless endangerment and unlawful discharge of a firearm. Sgt. Terry Gallagher said. Police also were investigating the possibility of first-degree assault, if it is determined he was deliberately shooting at anyone.

No one was reported injured and police did not return fire, Gallagher said. The man was charged at Olympic Memorial



Police officers block streets leading into a Port Angeles, Wash., neighborhood where an armed man fired shots at random from his trailer home on Saturday. The man reportedly fired his weapon 20 or 30 times, forcing police to evacuate the area. No one was reported injured.

Hospital before being booked into the Clallam County Jail.

Police were investigating whether the outbreak was sparked by a telephone call the man apparently received shortly beforehand. It was not known who had called or what was said, Gallagher said.

There was nothing to indicate the man was suicidal, and he had no known criminal history, he said.

Police described the man as a survivor.

"He has some emotional problems," police spokeswoman Liz Zenovina said. "Some family members expressed that he hasn't been taking his medica-

tion and they feared that may be a problem that might have caused it."

A further news release said family members had described the man as a paranoid schizophrenic.

More than 30 officers from several jurisdictions responded.

Chariot race hurts 2

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Two people were injured when a pair of horses ran amok during chariot races at the Golden Spike Fairgrounds over the weekend.

Linda Wood, 34, Dewah Weber, suffered multiple injuries to her leg and had to have surgery at McKay Dee Hospital on Saturday.

"Our goal is to equip our clients with skills that will assist them to be more independent," Mullinix said. "Becoming independent is a good feeling."

Mullinix says the first step in teaching their clients is to gain their trust. After she receives a commitment to attend the center, she asks them what they would like to do or learn at the center.

Members can attend several groups on such topics as money management, hygiene, anger management, relationships, cooking and nutrition.

"This kind of outpatient treatment will save Medicaid dollars by giving them a place to go and someone to talk to when they feel stressed or depressed," Mullinix said. "This program will result in fewer hospital stays. In addition, members learn the importance of taking their medication."

Transportation is provided by Mullinix, the only employee at the center at this time.

Aldrich has daytreatment programs in the Mini-Cassia and Jerome areas.

Times-News correspondent Laura Savage can be reached in Gooding at 934-4263.

Idaho State Journal names new publisher

POCATELLO (AP) — Stephanie H. Pressly, general manager of an Arizona business newspaper, will replace Donald J. Byrne as publisher of the Idaho State Journal.

David Lord, president of Pioneer Newspapers, parent company of the Journal, announced the appointment over the weekend.

"One of the most significant factors in hiring Stephanie was her high level of community involvement and leadership, and I'm certain she will continue in that role in Pocatello," Lord said.

Pressly, 35, is the general manager of the Arizona Business Gazette in Phoenix. She has headed up the weekly business publication for Phoenix Newspapers Inc., which also publishes the

"I'm looking forward to returning as part of the community."

—Stephanie H. Pressly, new Idaho State Journal publisher

Arizona Republic, since July 1995. "I spent a lot of time in southern Idaho as a child," Pressly said. "I'm looking forward to returning as part of the community."

Before moving to Phoenix, Pressly worked with Worrall Enterprises Inc., for nine years, most recently as publisher of Gulf Coast Newspapers in Baldwin

County, Ala. She served as publisher of the Light Newspapers in La Jolla, Calif., her hometown, and as general manager for the Coronado Journal group in Coronado, Calif.

Pressly also has held various positions in advertising management with Worrall's San Diego properties. Prior to that, she was the circulation manager for North Coast Publishers in Encinitas, Calif., and production manager for Garner Publications group, also in San Diego. She is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire.

"Pocatello and the Journal have a tradition of quality journalism, and I hope I can continue with that tradition and make a positive contribution at the paper, and in the community," Pressly said.

Support

Continued from A4

...don't look forward to continued association with the Community Support Center," Bowen said. "My clients have very positive things to say about their caregivers."

Faulk says, "I have a new start on life, and I am learning a lot of skills here."

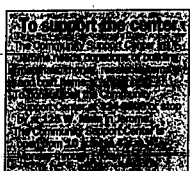
Said worker Coleen Mullinix said there was a need in the Jerome area for services to help people with mental illnesses feel comfortable and safe and to teach them skills to help them stay in their community.

"In order for individuals to qualify for services at the Community Support Center, their first axis must be a mental health diagnosis," she said. "In addition, they must qualify for a medical card. However, we do not deny anyone away that has a mental illness."

Mullinix said the center needs seven to 10 full-time qualified individuals to assist.

Right now, reluctance to attend the center is one problem Mullinix sees.

"They don't want to be labeled as having a mental illness," she said. "They want to be accepted



...in their communities."

Acceptance and independence for clients are what the Community Support Center aims for.

Besides helping clients feel better about their situations, the center is trying to get regularly-scheduled National Alliance for the Mentally Ill support groups for families and friends.

Mullinix says education is important to remove fear associated with mental illness.

"People who have mental illnesses have a lot of obstacles to overcome such as managing their illness, medication management, housing, treatment, isolation and not being accepted by peers," Aldrich said.

Funds

Continued from A4

acrossly save money in the long run.

The county jail has a maximum safe capacity of about 34 to 36 prisoners, Weaver said. But a few beds must be kept open for people arrested by the Jerome city police, state troopers or the U.S. Border Patrol, he said.

It costs about \$40 per prisoner per day to house county inmates in other jails, Weaver said. There were 22 Jerome County prisoners held in other jails Friday, he said.

A new state prison in Boise will soon relieve some of the pressure, but prisoner overflow will still be a problem, Weaver said.

Weaver said he's also concerned about officer safety and thorough patrol coverage of the county.

Adding four deputies would allow at least two deputies to be on patrol at all times, he said.

"That would still be fewer than the FBI's recommendation of at least 15 officers per 1,000 people in a general jurisdiction, he said.

Prescott said the sheriff's department may be due an increase, but meeting all of Weaver's request would be impossible on the county's budget.

Weaver said he's ready to accept whatever the county can afford, even if that turns out to

be nothing.

"All I can do is continue to operate the department as normal," he said.

The commissioners also want to take a closer look at the county's crime statistics.

"It is really anti-empiric that the cause of the problems, or something else?" Prescott said.

Every aspect of the county's justice system, whether patrol or courts or probation, probably needs to be analyzed and possibly improved, he said.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heintz can be reached in Jerome at 324-5962.

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“What is Japan, 17 hours ahead? That means the Clippers have already lost tomorrow night’s game.”

—Jay Leno

IN BRIEF

Special Olympic State Games start next week

More than 250 athletes and their coaches from throughout Idaho will participate in the 3-day Special Olympics State Winter Games March 8-10 at Magic Mountain.

There will be Nordic, Alpine and Snowshoeing events.

On Sunday, the opening ceremonies will be at the Weston Plaza from 7:30-8:15 p.m. Competition begins at 10 a.m., concludes at 4:30 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday.

Church league softball players gather March 10

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Church League will meet on Tuesday, March 10 to organize for the coming softball season.

The meeting will start at 7 p.m. in the Fireplace Room at the First United Methodist Church, at Fourth Avenue East and Shoshone Street, said league president Kevin Newby.

The 12-team men’s slow-pitch league represents churches in Twin Falls and surrounding communities. Churches interested in entering a team in the league should plan to attend the meeting. Further information may be obtained by calling Newby at 734-3169 or 733-388.

Ukrainian pole vaulter sets world record at indoors

VALENCIA, Spain — Ukraine’s Andriy Balakhonov broke the women’s pole vault world indoor record Sunday jumping 14 feet, 7 1/4 inches in the European Indoors Championships to surpass the mark of 14-5 3/4 set by Iceland’s Vala Florensdottir last month.

It was the second world record set at the three-day championships following Britain’s Ashia Hansen women’s triple jump world indoor record of 49 feet, 9 inches on Saturday.

Balakhonov cleared the record height in her first attempt. Her previous best was 14-2.

The estimated 4,000 spectators at the Luis Pujig sports center cheered the Ukrainian but booed and whistled when British runner John Mayock allowed his fifth year three Spaniard runners for the final stretch of the men’s 3,000 meters to take the gold.

Mayock posted a time of 7:55.09 while Manuel Encarnao was timed in 7:55.23, Alberto Garcia in 7:55.24 and Isaac Viciosa in 7:55.45.

The Briton had got into a pushing match with Encarnao from the opening lap. Then on the final one, just as it looked like the Spaniards could take all three medals, Mayock muscled his way in front for the victory.

Jets player Finkes faces drunken-driving charge

PHOENIX — New York Jets defensive lineman Matt Finkes was charged with drunken driving after he was arrested Sunday near Campe Verde, the Arizona Department of Public Safety said.

Finkes and former Ohio State teammate Mike Vogel and New York Jets defensive end Phil Dawson were in Flagstaff when the accident occurred about 45 miles south of Flagstaff.

With Finkes driving, Interstate 17 about 1:40 a.m. when it drifted off to the left. Finkes overcorrected and rolled the car, which landed on its wheels.

“The driver said he was tired,” said Sgt. Rob Cahoon, a department spokesman. Cahoon said officers took Finkes to a station in Campe Verde and gave him a 10-minute sobriety test. Finkes failed.

With drunken driving, Cahoon said he had no information on Finkes’ blood-alcohol level. In Arizona, a level of 0.10 or more is grounds for drunk driving.

Finkes was a defensive lineman for the Pittsburgh Steelers. Miller and Finkes were all treated and released from Marcus J. Lawrence Medical Center in Cottonwood, for various injuries.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Eagles unload on Treasure Valley

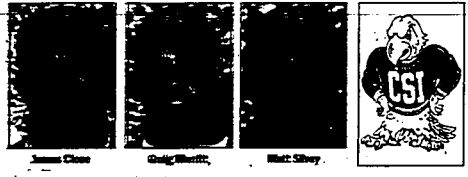
Heavy hitters help squad run record to 8-0

By Damon Clow
Times-News Staff

TWIN FALLS — The best defense, it is written, is a good offense. That certainly held true for the College of Southern Idaho baseball team Saturday.

The Golden Eagles swept the weekend series Scenic West North Division for Treasure Valley in Sunday’s marathon 19-5 win during which CSI gave up nine hits and committed six fielding errors.

Fortunately, the bats came through as the team hammered out 18 hits on an unseasonably warm first day of March. The sophomore trio of catcher George



Major-league hurling James Clow and Matt Sibey, baffling 3-2-4 in the Colham Eagle outlay, put up staggering numbers — 9-for-17, two home runs, two doubles and 12 RBIs.

CSI fell behind 4-2 after an inning and a half, but scored five in the bottom of the second and scored in four of its last six half-innings, including a six-run eighth.

“We kept our pulse after they came out and scored three runs,” said head coach Jim Walker. “Every time they made a run, we were able to challenge it.”

“When the kids get down, they concentrate on the things they need to do to be successful. It’s when we get a big lead that we start to lose focus.”

Treasure Valley picked off Golden Eagle runners on three separate inning-ending occasions, otherwise CSI might have taken the score into the 20s.

“We’re not making good judgments,” Walker said of his base runners. “We (the coaching staff) have harped on them so much that I think they’re over-thinking. We’ve run ourselves out of a lot of innings all year.”

CSI’s trouble began early as starting pitcher Travis Seminger opened the

See CSI, Page A8

Jazz outlast Rockets

Houston jumps out early, but Utah rebounds for 3rd straight road win

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Utah’s patience was rewarded with a win.

“We just hung in there and kept doing our thing and didn’t panic,” John Stockton said Sunday after the Jazz overcame a slow start to beat Houston 106-100 for their ninth victory in 10 games.

“They jumped on us pretty good in the beginning. It seemed like a barrage. I knew it would come around and we just needed to not panic,” Stockton said.

Karl Malone scored 23 points and gave Utah the lead for good on a 16-foot jumper with 1:38 left, igniting a 9-0 run to put away the Rockets.

Holmes Johnson had given Houston the lead with a 5-footer of the glass with 2:36 left, but the Rockets then went cold, missing eight straight shots. Clyde Drexler, who tripped Houston with 25 points and 10 assists, finally ended the drought with a jumper at the buzzer.

Stockton had 17 points and 14 assists as the Jazz, winners of three straight on the road and five straight against Houston. “Utah made their plays down the stretch and we didn’t,” said Charles Barkley, who finished with 10 points for the Rockets. “It’s real disappointing and real frustrating right now.”

The Jazz, whose 48.3 percent shooting is the best in the NBA, shot just 32 percent (12-for-39) in the first half while Houston built its march as a 14-point lead.

“I knew we had to start passing the ball,” Jazz coach Jerry Sloan said. “The second half we started doing that, getting the ball to the right people and we ended up shooting the ball a lot better, too, as a consequence of our passing.”

The Jazz hit only six field goals in the second period — four of them 3-pointers — and stayed in the game from the free throw line, converting 17 of 18 in the first half to trail just 53-46 at intermission.

For the game, Utah connected on 37 of 39 free-throw attempts while the Rockets, the best free throw shooting team in the league, made just 11 of 19. The 11 free throws tied a season low.

“If some things had occurred differently, I think we could have won the game,” said Drexler, referring to a 26-17 foul disparity. “I’ll comment on those things, I’d get fed.”

“We started running the floor and making their big guys run,” Malone said, explaining the second-half rally, partly unfriendly to the town itself: “I’m not really into that.”

The Jazz used an 8-0 spurt early in the third period to get close, then tied the game just as it was a 10-0 run midway through the period on a driving layup by



Houston’s Clyde Drexler (left) for a crucial shot as Utah’s John Stockton is the winging moments of Sunday’s game in Houston. Stockton has 17 points and 14 assists.

Adam Keefe. Austin Carr put the Jazz ahead for the first time with a 15-foot jumper and followed it with another 15-footer.

After a Houston timeout, Malone made a layup after a rebound by Jeff Hamrick to put the Jazz ahead 70-64

with 4:13 to go in the period. “We finally fix us in the third quarter we’re really some-time shots,” Hornsack said.

“The third quarter was really the difference,” Barkley said. “We were ahead and the next thing we knew, we were behind.”

Whistling Dixie, fighting a wild case of Panguitch

SOMEWHERE IN UTAH — There are few single signs more pleasing to the eye than the panorama of red mountains of southern Utah in the background, the snow-capped peaks of central Utah in the background, and the town of St. George, Utah (Official motto: “Cleanliness is the magic and the dollar prime rib buffets than most anywhere else in Utah”) getting smaller and smaller in the rear-view mirror.

It wasn’t that the Dixie people were unusually unfriendly or the towns itself riddled of an unpleasant odor. Just that when you spend all your time with a pair of basketball teams, you find everything just a little more pleasing to the eye. And winning on the road at the Dixie Center is a bit like how Reggie Jackson once described hitting a Nolan Ryan ball: “like drinking coffee with a fork.”

Primed by the horror stories from those who had ever opposed the Rebels at the Dixie Center, I knew to expect

nothing, under-eye contact with no one, and always have an escape route in mind. The program got so intense that I did a little stinky dance after the sixth machine on campus took my dollar and gave me not only a Colby BUCI amount change to boot.

As is widely known by now, the CSI men pulled off the upset of the year, winning the conference title and then upsetting their own team in the process of Utah to beat Snow College in Ephraim.

“Was exposure” is the colloquial correct phrase describing Earl between

“the boomies” and “the middle of nowhere.”

The only sign of life on the road between St. George and Ephraim, other than the occasional “Last Temple for 500 feet” road sign, was a herd of grazing cows. The cows, however, were very uncooperative — no doubt bitter over the Oprah verdict and plotting to foot the street of downtown Manti.

Since we weren’t getting entertainment from the local Hamrick, I grabbed a Utah road map and made a startling discovery. The town, it seems, is made up entirely of towns named after unpronounceable dishes.

Seriously. Take Panguitch, for instance. Well, suppose that your mild Panguitch leads to Gilbert. Before you know it, you could have a full-blown case of the Saratov. Your doctor will no doubt tell you to Wenderow so he can supply some Grembyl Midway between your Kambal and Kambal. This will certainly work better than the Molen you

had placed Farr West of your Promonory Point, which didn’t flow and had left visiting the Dutch Join every half-hour.

On your way back to the doc, you might pick up a jar of Poo, which you should apply liberally with a Dry Fork, American Fork or Spanish Fork directly onto your Moark Junction. All of this depends on whether you may have any yard left over after paying your Antimony, that pesky monthly bill you’ve stuck with until you divorce your mother’s sister.

At a convenience store in Beaver, I found that the town names aren’t the only oddities in Utah. A quick scan of the miniature, personalized license plate keychains at the counter proved my point. If the law of supply and demand that everyone learned while I slept through my economics lectures in college hold true, my name isn’t popular

See PANMUTH, Page A8



SPORTS

Garnett lifts T'wolves past Pistons in OT

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Kevin Garnett's career jumper with 12 seconds left in the second overtime game gave the Minnesota Timberwolves a 115-113 victory over the Detroit Pistons on Sunday.

Garnett had 26 points, 12 rebounds and seven assists to lead the Wolves to their third game-losing streak.

Joe Dumars led the Pistons with a season-high 28 points, but Detroit lost for the eighth time in its last nine road games.

Nicks 101, Lakers 89
NEW YORK — New York got 32 points from Allan Houston and overcame injuries and a beatdown to defeat Los Angeles.

John Starks added 16 points and Charlie Ward 15 for New York, which held the Lakers to just one field goal over the final minutes and kept Phoenix.

It was the eighth victory in 10 games since the All-Star break for New York.

Pacers 90, Nuggets 63
INDIANAPOLIS — Rick Smith scored 23 points and Mark Jackson had 12 assists as Indiana held Denver to its 11th straight loss.

The Pacers, who beat Portland 124-59 on Friday to become the first team in NBA history to score more than twice as many points as its opponent, weathered some sloppy play but used a flurry late in the second quarter and early in the third to take control.

Martin is point man in controversial Ford rout
LAS VEGAS (AP) — Mark Martin outlasted a vibration that threatened to end his race early.

You can't expect the sanctioning body to fix all your complaints, Martin replied Sunday in answer to a barrage of questions by a squadron of new Ford Taurus drivers.

After the 400-mile race at Las Vegas Motor Speedway, Martin said his car "wouldn't have gone 500 miles."

Despite the unexplained vibration, Martin led a sweep of the top seven positions by the Tauruses, which have replaced the discontinued Thunderbirds.

They also took 13 of the top 14 positions in just their third Winston Cup race.

Martin drove the best of those Fords to his 23rd career victory, beating Roush Racing teammate Jeff Burton to the finish line on Friday in a 17-minute race.

The teams fielding General Motors cars — Chevrolets and Pontiacs — immediately vowed to outrange over recent aerodynamic rule changes they say have

Pro basketball

Hawks 101, Grizzlies 76

ATLANTA — The Hawks surprised to have a closer shock. But the erratic official called a foul and Lockard, who missed two open jumpers in the final 57 seconds, had back free throws for the win.

Keith Van Horn led New Jersey with 22 points.

Celtics 102, Trail Blazers 101
BOSTON — One game after absorbing the second-worst loss in NBA history, Portland came back from a 25-point deficit only to lose by the smallest of margins.

After trailing 85-61, the Blazers tied it 101-all on Walt Williams' 3-pointer with 15 seconds left.

Amazing Walker then hit a free throw with 5.4 seconds left for the win. Walker scored 25 points with 11 rebounds and Kenny Anderson had 17 points and seven assists for the Celtics, who won their fifth consecutive home game.

Cavaliers 102, Warriors 82
CLEVELAND — Shawn Kemp scored 28 points, including 14 in the third quarter, as Cleveland handed Golden State its third straight home loss.

Kemp shot 10-of-16 from the floor, was perfect on eight free throws and grabbed 12 rebounds.

Tim Jackson scored 18 points and Clarence Weatherspoon had 17 for the Warriors, who lost for the third time in four days — all by at least 20 points.

SuperSonics 89, Suns 87
SEATTLE — The Sonics were more than five minutes at the game without a basket but used two free throws by Gary Payton and one by Delfino Schrempf in the final minute to beat Phoenix.

The win gave Seattle (44-13), a 4 1/2-game lead over the Lakers in the Pacific Division.

Heat 85, Nets 84
MIAMI — Voshon Lenard scored 27 points, including two free throws with 0.5 seconds left, to lift Miami to a sweep of the home-and-home series.

F.J. Brown added 20 points and 11 rebounds as Miami extended its season-long winning streak to 10 and was 14 of its last 15 games.

Sam Cassell, the Nets' leading scorer, made just 2-of-19 field goals but his alley-oop pass to Jayson Williams gave the Nets an 84-83 lead with 8.4 seconds left.

Following a timeout, Lenard drove hard to the basket and Williams appeared to have a closer block. But the erratic official called a foul and Lockard, who missed two open jumpers in the final 57 seconds, had back free throws for the win.

Keith Van Horn led New Jersey with 22 points.

Celtics 102, Trail Blazers 101
BOSTON — One game after absorbing the second-worst loss in NBA history, Portland came back from a 25-point deficit only to lose by the smallest of margins.

After trailing 85-61, the Blazers tied it 101-all on Walt Williams' 3-pointer with 15 seconds left.

Amazing Walker then hit a free throw with 5.4 seconds left for the win. Walker scored 25 points with 11 rebounds and Kenny Anderson had 17 points and seven assists for the Celtics, who won their fifth consecutive home game.

Cavaliers 102, Warriors 82
CLEVELAND — Shawn Kemp scored 28 points, including 14 in the third quarter, as Cleveland handed Golden State its third straight home loss.

Kemp shot 10-of-16 from the floor, was perfect on eight free throws and grabbed 12 rebounds.

Tim Jackson scored 18 points and Clarence Weatherspoon had 17 for the Warriors, who lost for the third time in four days — all by at least 20 points.

Difference

Castro from A7
love of the game and because they think they're supposed to. With the boys, you have to get on them or they'll get lazy.

Buckley and other coaches said female athletes are more outwardly emotional about their relationships with each other and with their coach.

Emotion — that was the key reason Transghese said he agreed to let Connecticut star Nykeshia Sales take the free shot Tuesday at the start of a game against Villanova.

The Connecticut coach Geno Auriemma proposed the idea to Sales and Villanova coach

Harry Perretta agreed to it, if his team also got a free basket. With the two points, Sales broke the school's scoring record. "Males are made up differently from women, and I try to be sensitive to women," Transghese said. "You compete, get along and move on with few emotions. But women break down, get emotional, get 60 much more out of the game."

But Ernest has coached male and female rowers at the University of Washington and says they're equally emotional. "You better be emotional or you're going to get your doors blown off."

While Transghese was freed by many coaches and columnists, many said they opposed the free shot because it cheapened the record — regardless of the sex.

CSI

Castro from A7
gave with four straight balls to lead the Chukars over the home run of Saturday's nightcap with a home run.

This time, the Chukars scored Gene Schwann and Minico Spartan Dan Price with two walks, two hits and two CSI fielding errors.

The Green Eagles got two runs back in the bottom of the first inning with RBI base hits from the productive pair of Close and Sivey, who both homered later in the game.

Called "the money man" by Walker after going 5-for-8 in Saturday's doubleheader, Sivey went 4-for-5 with a home run and five runs batted in. Close hit his second home run in as many days and added a run-scoring triple and double.

For the third straight day, Treasure Valley (8-10) went through four pitchers. CSI belted eight hits and nine runs in four innings off of losing pitcher Chris Martinez and tied roughly the

same damage to the three Chukars.

Senninger picked up the win on less than four innings work, five earned runs, four hits and five walks. Sales led off with two early innings of scoreless mild relief, and Jimmy Bolich and birthday boy Nick Steinhilber finished the game, giving up just a pair of unearned runs.

The Chukars did manage to take away one CSI threat. Sophomore David Finney went 0-for-4. The test will play host to Walla Walla, Wash. this weekend.

The win improves CSI's record to 8-0. The test will play host to Walla Walla, Wash. this weekend.

CSI vs. Treasure Valley 7 P.M. TV: CSI 200-211-4199

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Pangutch

Castro from A7
enough to be on an novelty key-chain-maker's top 50.

Among the names more popular than Dames/Damoo/Damien (any of which I could have lived with) were: Adrienne, Aimee, Austin, Brock, Cameron, Cami, Cassie, Chelsea, Colby, Hailey, Janna, Kari, Kayla, Laura, Naveen, Rina, Shanna, Spencer, Tricia and Trisha.

I've never actually met a

Nanette, and wouldn't know what to do with one if I did. I've kicked in Hailey, made jokes about Chelsea and partied in Austin. And after the design pitch, nearly my Laurels on a bus near Nephi, all the while keeping my Shwits on myself.

Times-News sports writer Dames/Cloa can be reached at 733-0933. Ext. 230 or by e-mail at damex@maglinkinc.com.

SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

NBA standings table with columns for team, W, L, PCT, GB, and Home/Away records.

College basketball table with columns for conference, team, W, L, PCT, and Home/Away records.

NBA box scores table with columns for game, date, and score.

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ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Auto racing, NASCAR Las Vegas 400, ESPN 1:30 a.m.

College basketball, Metro Atlantic championship, ESPN 6:30 p.m.

College basketball, Missouri Valley championship, ESPN 7:30 p.m.

College basketball, West Coast championship, ESPN 7:30 p.m.

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AUTO RACING

Las Vegas 400, ESPN 1:30 a.m.

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HOCKEY

NHL standings table with columns for team, W, L, T, PCT, and Home/Away records.

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Mayfair tames Tiger

Woods loses to birdie putt on 1st playoff hole

VALENCIA, Calif. (AP) — Billy Mayfair won a two-year run of bad putts, bad bounces and self-doubt. Tiger Woods came on-shore again, but was left looking for his first tour win since July.

Mayfair, who won two tournaments and finished second on the money list in 1995 then slipped into a slump, caught Woods by sinking a 4-foot birdie putt on the final hole of regulation Sunday.

He then rolled in a 5-footer for another birdie on the same hole shortly thereafter to win the Golf Nissan Open.

Woods, who has finished second twice and third once in tour events this year and also won recently in Thailand, shot a closing 5-under-par 66 that included birdies on three of his last four holes in regulation.

But his pitch from 40 yards on the first playoff hole rolled 18 feet beyond the pin, and his putting was shaky. Woods left, giving Mayfair his chance.

"Having won and having been the best player out here, it's embarrassing to lose today, but I was great," Webb said. "Win in front of your family and friends is something very special. I had a tear or two in my eye walking up the 19th." Sorensten had been within striking distance after four holes and was two shots away again at 18.

"If I'd had a good early start it would make me think about the shots as they disappeared," Sorensten said. "I gave it all I had, but I ran out of steam."

"South Korea's Gooen Park-byon shot a 68 to join Sorensten in a tie for second. Indian rookie Smit Sahni was fourth at 10-under with a final-round 67.

Webb's winning number, 1 and I did. "Billy played great, played steady golf."

It's a tradition to have the word reflect on "letting this one get away," Woods said. "I don't see it as getting away from me. I was right there. I made some good putts, but I had a few bad ones. I had a chance on the first playoff hole."

Webb grabs Australian Ladies before home crowd

GOLD COAST, Australia — Doreen Green won the Australian Ladies before a home crowd of 1,000. Webb finally won in her home country.

Her first-overseas victory Sunday left her in tears on the "happiest day of my year." Webb led a four-shot lead in the final round of this event, which is part of the regular tour.

This time, there was no repeat. She shot rounds of 69-63-64-70 to finish with a total of 276. She finished 16-under-par 272, holding off Annikka Sorensten of Sweden to win the \$700,000 tournament.

Detmer rejoins old coach in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Quarterback Pete Detmer is a somewhat regular starter in two seasons with the Philadelphia Eagles, has reached contract terms with San Francisco, given up his quarterback's backup to Steve Young.

The move reunites the former Heisman Trophy winner with 49ers coach Steve Young. He became the starting quarterback when Detmer played at Green Bay.

Terms of the deal were not available Sunday. Detmer started 18 games in two seasons with the Eagles, leading them to the 1996 playoffs before they lost to the 49ers. He became the starter as a starter but had an erratic season, later losing his job to Bobby Hoyter.

Detmer, who chose the 49ers over Atlanta, is young. Last season, the 49ers were forced to start rookie Jim Druckenmiller when a concussion sidelined Warren. Detmer, who has 11 NFL seasons, is a veteran player familiar with San Francisco's offense.

"I'm extremely excited," Detmer said. "I've been with the 49ers before. I think he's an outstanding addition, not only to the quarterback position but to the entire team. 49ers executive Dwight Clark said,



Billy Mayfair of Scotland, Ariz., celebrates after sinking a birdie putt on the first playoff hole against Tiger Woods to win the Nissan Open Sunday in Valencia, Calif.

Sorensten twice drew within two shots but never caught Webb, also finishing with a 2-under-71. Kevin Haller, who has coached Webb since she was 8 years old, uses tips and videos on the Internet to communicate with the 29-year-old Aussie from his home in Queensland.

"For him to be here and win me win today, was great," Webb said. "To win in front of your family and friends is something very special. I had a tear or two in my eye walking up the 19th."

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Sampras wins another Advanta

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pete Sampras won his fourth title Sunday at Philadelphia's Advanta Championships. He tears it may be his last.

Before a less-than-packed house, Sampras dominated with a serve at the start and finish Sunday and best Thomas Enqvist 7-5, 7-6 (7-3) to win the tournament, his first title this year.

Pro on straight tourney win in Philadelphia, tennis, where he played in his first ATP event in 1988 and won his first title in 1990.

But with the crowds and the draws not what they used to be, Sampras joined other top players in wondering whether the oldest U.S. indoor ATP Tour stop might go somewhere else after 36 years in Philadelphia. "It just seems to have lost its luster," Sampras said. "I'm sure there's support out there. This could be my last year here."

Spokeswomen for the International Management Group and the chief sponsor, Advanta Corp., said they will evaluate the event's fate quickly, probably in the next few weeks.

Total attendance this year was 30,800, down 22 percent from 1997.

Enqvist, who won the event in 1995, has now lost seven of his last 11 matches against Sampras in the world's No. 1 server. The one win came the last time they played — in 1996. "I was not really serving that well today and I think that was a factor in my win with my serve to beat him. I have to play really well and he has to have an off day," Enqvist said. "I was so close, I made too many mistakes."

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Cy Young winner excites fans, pitching coach

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Pedro Martinez excited the fans, his catcher and his pitching coach.

Even Martinez was excited in his first game for the Boston Red Sox.

"It was a little bit wild, a little bit overhyped, I guess, but every time you win, it's exciting. I won NL Cy Young award winner said.

His fastballs were consistently in the mid-90 mph range, his breaking ball was sharp and he changed hand hitters seen in front as he got the win in Sunday's 11-3 exhibition victory over the Minnesota Twins.

"We were challenging inside (with the fastball) and then that changeup came and they could have swung twice," Boston catcher Kevin Youkilis said. "I was excited to catch this guy."

Martinez, traded by Montreal last Nov. 18 after going 37-8 with 222 strikeouts, had 12 one-run, two allowed, two singles and no runs and threw a wild pitch in the first two innings.

Fitting coach Joe Kerrigan was on hand to watch the pitcher he coached at Montreal from 1994 through 1996 before Kerrigan got the Boston job last year.

"He's throwing the ball harder already than he was two years ago when I saw him in Montreal," Kerrigan said. "When you see somebody like him or (Roger) Clemens or (Steve) Carlton or (Tom) Seaver, you get pumped."

Martinez's first pitch of the game went for 96 mph. And Nixon, a lefty hitter, couldn't get around on the four pitches he fouled off to the left side before he struck out in the eighth.

The fans were roaring Martinez. "They were going, Pedro, come on, strike him out, get him out of the way." It's nice to hear, Martinez said.

He eventually did on the ninth pitch, then retired Bret Gates on a routine groundout to first. Mike Lowell singled off pitcher D. J. Leary. Mary Cordova ended the inning with a fly to right.

Diamondbacks 7, White Sox 4

AT TUCSON, Ariz., the expansion Diamondbacks remained unbeaten, rallying for three runs in the bottom of the ninth inning on a single by Andy Sandwickex and a wild pitch to defeat Chicago.

Kerrigan improved to 3-0 with his third straight win over the White Sox, who fell to 4-0.

Yankees 6, Phillies 3

AT TAMPA, Fla., Chuck Knoblauch drove in three runs as the Yankees beat Philadelphia. The All-Star second baseman, who is being traded with Minnesota, had a two-run single and a sacrifice fly.



Pete Sampras of the United States returns a shot to Sweden's Thomas Enqvist in the final of the Advanta Championships Sunday in Philadelphia. Sampras defeated Enqvist 7-5, 7-6 (7-3).

On Sunday, the final matched two players who had served the best this week: Enqvist had 48 ace to Sampras' 39, while the top seed won 88 percent of his serves to Enqvist's 80 percent.

Although they made only half of their first serves, Enqvist had 14 aces and Sampras eight plus a host of service winners and aces.

Sampras won 12 of the first 13 points and appeared in control in the first five games.

Then he began struggling on his first serve and Enqvist, who is ranked No. 29, fired off a few big returns. He got his break back in the ninth game when Sampras double-bounded.

"I gave him a lot of second-serve looks and he was cracking 'em pretty good," Sampras said. The game was so close, I made two cross-court forehands.

He slapped the first one past a diving Enqvist to end a rare extended rally, leaving the Swede sprawled, banging his head on the court and slamming his racket down.

"That really changed the momentum of the match," Sampras said. "When he plays well, there's not much that separates us. A couple of points here and there is really the difference."

Williams wins IGA Tennis Classic, then the doubles

OKLAHOMA CITY — Venus Williams won her first major title by defeating Jannet Kruger in straight sets Sunday in the final of the IGA Tennis Classic.

Williams had three service breaks in each set as she won 6-3, 6-2.

Biglio, an RBI single to Bill Spiers and a walk to start the game. But Alvarez got Derek Bell to ground into a double play, struck out Dave Clark and retired the Astros in order in the second inning.

Rangers 12, Reds 9

AT SAN ANTONIO, Tex., the Rangers broke through in the eighth inning and the Texas Rangers rallied past Cincinnati.

The game was Cincinnati's home opener at Ed Smith Stadium, where the Reds moved this year after training in Clearing, Fla., for the 1998 season. Ivan Rodriguez and Scott Cooper homered for the Rangers.

Orlons 1, Mets 0

AT FORT ST. LUCIE, Fla., Jesus Tavarez hit an RBI single in the ninth inning of John Franco as Baltimore beat New York.

Armando Benitez, hoping to earn the closer's role with Randy Myers gone, struck out two in the ninth for a save.

Indians 6, Royals 5

AT HALMES CITY, Fla., Dwight Gooden struck out four in the first game for Cleveland, but home runs by David Miller and Russell Brannan pulled the Indians against Kansas City.

Gooden, who left the New York Yankees and signed with Cleveland, pitched two no-run innings and allowed four hits and walked two.

Miller, a 1995 first-round draft pick, hit a three-run homer in the seventh off Lee Smith. Brannan, who has hit 79 home runs the past two seasons in the minors, hit a 475-foot homer in the ninth.

Marlins 8, Tigers 6

AT JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Cliff Floyd

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Williams, the biggest hitter on the women's tour, had just one ace in her final. "This is one I will probably always remember," Williams said. "I can say it all started back in Oklahoma City."

Novotna returns to winning ways in Austria

LINZ, Austria — Anna Novotna won a tournament for the first time since November, defeating Dominique Van Rost of Belgium 6-1, 7-6 (7-2) Sunday to capture the \$450,000 Austrian Open.

After sailing through the first set in 24 minutes, Novotna was pushed to a tiebreak to win the match in 65 minutes. "I'm very happy on this day," she said. "I've had a wonderful time here in Linz."

On Saturday the top-seeded Czech became the 14th player on the WTA Tour with 500 victories.

Kafelnikov beats Pioline for Guardian Cup title

LONDON — Yevgeny Kafelnikov defeated Cedric Pioline 7-5, 6-4 Sunday, controlling a baseline match for the Guardian Direct Cup indoor tour in west London.

It was the ninth victory in 10 meetings for the 24-year-old Russian against Pioline, the Aussie finalist last summer at Wimbledon.

"I have played him (Pioline) many, many times and have only lost once. I had the psychological edge," said Kafelnikov, who missed the Australian Open after suffering a neck sprain over Christmas. "The surface here is good for big servers like (Goran) Ivanisevic and (Greg) Rusedjki. I do not have a strong serve but I have a good shot and that is just as important," he said.

Padres 5, Mariners 4

AT PASCAGO, Ariz., George Iraheta hit a three-run homer and Josh Booy hit a two-run shot Sunday to help Florida draw Detroit. Floyd hit an RBI double and Booy homered in the second inning. Floyd connected in the third.

Dodgers 5, Braves 3

AT VERO BEACH, Fla., Eric Karros and Paul Monestech each hit their first home runs of the exhibition season to lead Los Angeles.

Angels 6, Rockies 4

AT TUCSON, Ariz., Damon Mahoney's two-run single highlighted a three-run seventh inning as Anaheim posted its first victory of the spring.

Colorado's Ellis Burks drove in a pair of runs with back-to-back triples in the fourth and sixth innings.

Giants 18, Cubs 1

AT MESA, Ariz., San Francisco scored six runs in the first inning, including two run-outs by pitcher Orel Hershiser.

Hershiser (1-0) worked two innings, allowing one run and striking out one in his debut with the Giants. He signed with San Francisco in the off-season after spending three seasons with the Cleveland Indians.

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OTHER VIEWS

Clinton's stop-over brings attention to Utah's recreation

From the Salt Lake Tribune

The First Family's stop-over in Utah's ski country is appreciated. Since Park City resort business is down anywhere from 20 to 50 percent this year, exposure gained from a high-profile visit of this kind could help, if not the current season, maybe the next and the next.

Unavoidably, political implications attract the major attention. Accounts about President Clinton, his wife and daughter spending a holiday in Utah inevitably mentioned that this state is rock-ribbed Republican; that the president finished third behind George Bush and Ross Perot in 1992 elections; that candidate for re-election Clinton angered local partisans by declaring creation of the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument in Southern Utah while standing on a horror—Arizona's rim of the Grand Canyon.

But the Clinton's did not tarry here for political purposes, to campaign for votes or to raise money or to baton an anemic Utah Democratic Party. They, it is reported, indulged First Daughter Chelsea's choice of a ski weekend, she and First Lady Hillary

actually gracing Park City slopes. Contrary to some aspersions, First Dad knows his limits, selecting indoor reading—ducking out Saturday for some California fund-raising—rather than perilous downhill. A remembered knee-wrenching fall on his 14 years ago apparently figured prominently in his plans, which were recently political as well as self-preserving under the circumstances.

Why risk telephoto lens capture of the world's most powerful national leader angled in an awkward snow-plow or making sitzmarks? Better for everyone, including the Utah resort economy, that all inquiring minds learned was the presidential family preferred Park City as a ski weekend abode.

Moreover, a large number of people in this state actually applauded the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument declaration. And, when the snow melts, who knows, the nation's First Duffer may be lassoed in his proximity to return to do outdoors what he does best—golf, on Park City courses second to very few. The state—assiduously selling its travel and recreation image—would not begrudge that kind of prominent exposure, either.

The Times-News

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Steve Young, Advertising Director
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartigan, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richard and Gregory Hahn.

LETTERS

Stop federal takeover of Snake

President Clinton seized nearly 2 million acres of land in Utah and now plans to implement federal control of American rivers and watersheds via an executive order called the American Heritage Rivers Initiative. This was published in the 1997 Federal Register, Page 27253.

Rep. Helen Chenoweth noted that Clinton's action is an enormous usurpation by federal government of state water rights and personal property rights. To stop federal takeover of the Snake River and its watershed, Rep. Chenoweth introduced HR 1842 in order to "terminate further development and implementation of the American Heritage Rivers Initiative." This bill prohibits any federal money from being used to implement this initiative or any similar program!

Water is the lifeblood of Idaho! Please help protect it by supporting Rep. Chenoweth's HR 1842 to stop further federal control of our water and property.

ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

Calling all old-time fishermen

Right on, Mr. Maxwell. It is obvious that you did open your new fishing regulations and discover, as I did, that special interest fishermen have more places to fish than us old timers. I started to count the special rules that gave the advantage to the special interest groups and discovered, as you did, the minority with the clout (money and organization) intend to get rid of old time "fish to eat" fellows.

I do realize a can of worms doesn't cost much, and one worm will catch as many fish as the special plug or fly. Cost—10 to 50 times as much. My grandson's \$30 fishing gear doesn't compare with their \$200 pole, \$100 reel, \$600 tube or \$30,000 bass boat, not to mention thousands of dollars worth of tackle. I clearly see the reasoning of special interests; they spend the most on the sport so they should have all the producing fisheries. The rest of us will be satisfied with fishing in our bathtub.

So, you old time fishermen, let's start challenging these regulations and become more vocal. If you agree with my

reasoning, write to the *Times-News*. If you are too lazy to do so, you deserve what you get. If you doubt Mr. Maxwell or me, open your regulations.

BURT DUNCAN
Kimberly

A heartfelt salute to G.I. nurses

For the last several afternoons, Tom Brokaw of NBC News has highlighted white American servicemen of World War II in a series he has called "Home of the Brave." In watching these events of some real war heroes, I am a lady from Parma, Idaho, sat at my desk, one of me aboard a hospital-ship from off the coast of southern France on or about Sept. 1, 1944, until we reached the Bay of Naples a few days later. The following is a quote from my autobiography of that period.

"I finally reached the beach area after a frightening ride with a cowboy driver over the mountains. Here I was taken aboard a huge hospital ship, a converted French liner. This was a great experience for me, as I happened to be the first admittance to a ward. I received a terrific reception. The nurses were young, cordial and even affectionate. This was great, a real live hug from a pretty American girl. Wow! I guess they were told to treat us that way so it was only the emotional reaction of these girls in receiving what they believed to be war heroes. One young nurse, a lady from Parma, Idaho, sat at my bedside, held my hand and talked to me for several minutes. I will never forget the warmth and concern I felt from this nurse, my own personal Florence Nightingale."

"Sometimes nurses in World War II would climb in bed with cast-laden men and sing something like 'You in the mood for love.' It was a little naughty, but we were all young, it was war, so it was okay."

A good share of us would be headed back to the horrors of infantry combat when we were needed, so these young ladies were real morale boosters at a time like that. My treatment over two months by G.I. nurses was superb, so today, I want to salute this local, most voluntary branch of the U.S. forces. I hope Brokaw gets around to it.

H.E. (GENE) POLLARD
Jerome



Lawsuit stirs affirmative action dilemma

Georgetown's civil war was one motivation to move. Another was the 1976 earthquake that killed 23,000 and would have killed Alvaro Cardona if his head had still been on the pillow where the large adobe brick fell. So when he was 9, his father brought the family north to Los Angeles, on the San Andreas fault. To South Central, a war zone of gangs.

However, Cardona thrived. He left high school, married and started a family at 16, became manager of some Subway restaurants, passed the exam for a high school equivalency degree, enrolled at a community college, then at UCLA, studying history. He is now thoroughly Americanized he is saying someone.

His UCLA financial aid package required that he work. He sought employment tutoring in UCLA's Academic Advancement Program, an affirmative action program.

In November 1995, when Cardona was interviewed for an AAP tutorial position, he says the interviewer repeatedly spoke to him about UCLA's "institutionalized racism" and interrogated him about his views on affirmative action. Cardona told her he had mixed feelings. Last year he told *The Chronicle of Higher Education* that he had said to the AAP interviewer that many black and Latino students "seem to carry this complex around that higher education is a God-given right, not something you earn."

During his interview for the AAP position he says he was never asked about



GEORGE F. WILL

his qualifications or experience as a tutor. He says the interviewer worried that he would stress academics "too much" because half of a tutor's job is to "validate" students' feelings about institutionalized racism and discrimination. Indeed, a recruitment filter for AAP tutors lists one hiring criterion as "sensitivity and commitment to underrepresented and low-income students and the goals of affirmative action." That is, only persons of certain political beliefs are eligible.

Cardona says he told the AAP interviewer he would try to allay students' fears and help them find assistance if they experienced discrimination, but that he thought his primary job as a tutor would be to help students become coherent writers so they could express whatever they felt about anything. In December 1995 he says he was told that he would not be hired as a tutor because he did not understand discrimination and did not wholeheartedly support affirmative action, but that he should apply again after he had discovered what UCLA is "really like."

Only in America: Aided by libertarian bigots at Washington's Institute for

Justice, Cardona is suing UCLA, charging that he was denied a job for the reason that he did not think sufficiently poorly of UCLA.

His contention is that employment was unconstitutionally made conditional on his surrender of his First Amendment right to free speech. It is not challenging the legality of racial preferences, which California voters in 1996 prescribed in government programs. He is asserting a right to speak freely about them.

The AAP argues that deference should be shown to academic freedom, which involves making judgments about teaching methods, and that someone unsympathetic to AAP's premises might not be an effective tutor.

Institutional prerogatives in higher education should not be discarded. But neither should American premises, which seem to have been discarded in Cardona's case, by the following reasoning: The premise of racial preference programs is that rights inhere in groups rather than individuals. Hence the importance of isolating those retrograde individuals who subscribe to the traditional American premise about the primacy of individuals. Hence the importance of enforcing political orthodoxy. Hence any conscience about sacrificing the rights of individuals like Cardona.

How odd — or is it? — that an immigrant has risen to stir uneasiness about this.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

To those who defend Clinton: I feel your pain

It was late 1973 or early 1974, as I recall, when I first dived on me that President Richard Nixon might, indeed, be a crook. As I began sharing my conversation with some conservative Republican friends, they accused me of spending too much time inside the Beltway where I had been infected with "liberalism." Their arguments were based on enemies, both foreign and domestic, such as the Communists and the news media, often seen as the same thing. Their passion in opposition to these enemies on their list was deep. Their tolerance for anyone who disagreed was not.

Finally about to repent. After watching James Carville spit bolts on CNN last week and lose whatever cool he has left, I feel his pain. I used to be with Nixon where he is with Clinton.

So help Carville, Larry David, Eleanor Clift and other "see no evil" Clinton defenders who will turn out the lights in the Clinton White House, here is the same thing. Their passion in opposition to these enemies on their list was deep. Their tolerance for anyone who disagreed was not.

First, intense belief will turn to shocked disbelief when the truth begins to emerge that, like Nixon, Bill Clinton is a crook and, in fact, more than a crook. Already, prominent liberals in Washing-



CAL THOMAS

ton are saying they do not trust Clinton and now believe he has been lying all along. For the sake of other Democrats and the cause in which they believe, these liberals have not said so publicly. But they will speak, because these are decent people.

After shocked disbelief, a period of disillusionment will set it, followed quickly by the self-doubt generated by the "how could I have been so stupid" feeling. This phase is experienced by many women; if the talk shows are to be believed, they put their trust in a man they thought would be good to them and always care for them, only to learn he has been keeping company with other women to whom he has also lied. The revenge of the soccer moms will not be pretty.

The final stage before impachment or resignation will be profound anger. Clinton supporters will be enraged that they

were lied to. When this dawn on the joyfully now-giving-him-favorable-ratings they will turn on him with the same relish with which they turned him in 1992.

Finally, a delegation of Capitol Hill Democrats will take the long march to the White House, tell the president that he is history and he'd better leave or he will doom the party to permanent minority status for years to come.

As with Nixon, the process won't take long once it begins. President Clinton has done a masterful job at keeping things together, but as Ken Starr increasingly tightens the noose and Clinton defends in their panicked attacks on the independent counsel, the unraveling will go at lightning speed.

So James, Larry, Eleanor and the rest of you, history is about to repeat itself. Look for a shoulder to cry on or a place where you can take a long vacation. You're going to need it when all of the videotapes on which you defend the indefensible are replayed.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

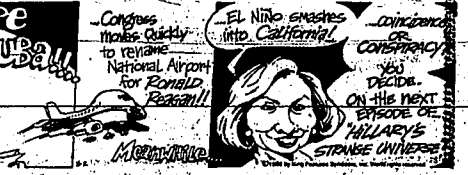
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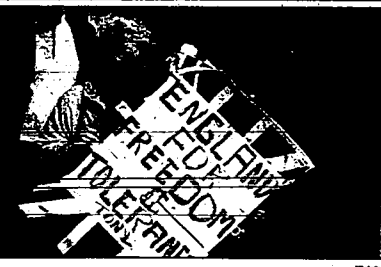
Mallard Fillmore



El Niño swarms into California



WORLD



A protester holds a placard bearing a message for British Prime Minister Tony Blair, as the group makes its way toward London's Hyde Park Sunday.

Hunting bill fills London streets with protesters

Chicago Tribune

LONDON — The biggest demonstration since the nuclear protests of the 1980s swept across London on Sunday as people living in the countryside brought their concerns to the heart of urban Britain.

With many wearing the cloth caps and green, waterproof Barbour jackets that are emblematic of British country life, more than a quarter million people converged on London from all parts of the nation to dramatize complaints that their traditional way of life is under threat.

"Say no to the urban jackboots" was a familiar slogan on posters and sweatshirts in the parade, which wound peacefully from the River Embankment to Hyde Park, a distance of about three miles.

The focus of the demonstration was a bill to ban hunting with dogs that will come before Parliament on Friday for its third reading. Although the government has made clear it does not back the bill and will use procedural tactics to try to keep it from being enacted, the bill has galvanised country people to a display of masculinity over a wide range of issues.

Among different groups in the countryside, there is anger over

government handling of the mad-cow disease crisis, which has resulted in the slaughter of hundreds of thousands of cows, over a recently enacted ban on hand-guns, over a proposed increase in gasoline taxes, over competition from cheaper continental European food imports, over European quotas that have restricted fish catches and over proposals to build millions of houses on rural greenfields.

Some demonstrators wore traditional red fox-hunting jackets. A few sported face masks of pigs and ducks. Scottish demonstrators played bagpipes. Despite the noise that evidently brought people to London, the mood in the crowds was almost light-hearted.

Mal Trehanee, a furniture manufacturer in the West Country village of Aley and a spokesman for the Countryside Alliance, said organizers expected 250,000 people taking part in the march, but he thought the actual number was much greater.

"This is a demonstration of people power and it shows the government has a lot more thinking to do," he said.

Trehanee said the government has hopes of offering stops to countryside interests, such as a plan to safeguard village schools, that are "worthless."

Hospital threatens to call police if parents don't take septuplets home

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Saudi hospital officials threatened to call the police if the parents of seven-week old septuplets don't take their babies home.

Four of the seven babies were issued discharge slips last week but their parents say they are not ready to take them home. Doctors said Sunday that the hospital nursery is overcrowded and they are running out of patience.

"I told their parents that if they do not take them home soon, we will call the police to make sure they do not have 26 babies in a nursery that has a capacity for 20," said Hana Moussa, a pediatrician at Abha Maternity Hospital in the southern Saudi city of Abha where the babies were born 8 weeks premature.

The four boys and three girls — only the third set of septuplets known to have been born alive — were born to Hana Mohammed Humair, a 40-year-old housewife, on Jan. 14.

Humair says the unplanned pregnancy occurred while she was taking a fertility drug to regulate

her menstrual cycle, and that she is still not ready for the responsibility of caring for the babies.

Moussa said the three girls and a boy who are ready to go home were in good health and growing well. She expects the remaining three boys to be ready to leave the hospital by next week.

Moussa said she's managed to get local companies to donate supplies of free milk and diapers for the babies. She suggested that Humair take home at least two of the babies to get used to caring for them.

Humair, who shares her two-bedroom home with her husband and six other children, says she's been constantly tired since the delivery and would prefer to have some help before bringing the babies home.

The hospital turned down her husband's request to send someone to take care of the babies, Humair said.

The father, Abdullah Mohammed Ali, 55, is a retired civil defense employee who supplements his \$1,065 monthly pension by driving a cab.

Iraqis collect rations for March

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraqis began collecting their March rations on Sunday, picking up the full amount of food called for by the United Nations for the first time in six months.

Delays in the delivery of food, especially baby milk, had forced Iraq to reduce rations in previous months.

Changes to the process mean Iraqis should get full rations in the next few months, said Eric Felt, spokesman for the U.N. humanitarian operation in Iraq. Disruptions are possible, however, if there are delays in collecting oil revenue or in U.N. approval of food contracts, he added.

Baby food and medical supplies also arrived by plane and truck Sunday from Egypt and the

United Arab Emirates, two countries that were part of the 1991 Persian Gulf War coalition led by the United States.

U.N. trade sanctions, imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait, have put food and other necessities out of the reach of many.

The United Nations began the oil-for-food program in December 1996. Under the country cap, it allowed Iraq to sell \$2 billion worth of oil over a six-month period to buy needed medicine and food, which is distributed in monthly rations to all 22 million Iraqis.

NEW REACHES



Scott Reppert

AmeriPride® Linen and Apparel Services is excited to announce the appointment of our new General Manager, Scott Reppert. Scott's wife Judy and sons Luis and Vinicio will be relocating here to the Magic Valley soon from Minneapolis. We believe Scott's energy and experience will have a positive effect on our area and business community.



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Eighmie, Carlene, Heather

Hey all you "COOL CATS" and "HIP DOGS"!! "A CLASSIER CLIP" pet grooming is now open in its new location at 256 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, next to Blockbuster Video.

Carlene Harding, Idaho's First Nationally Certified Master Groomer, along with co-groomer Heather Shockley and "groomer-in-training" Eighmie Hodges invite all their customers past, present and future, to stop in and see them at their new conveniently located facility (Oh, and it's OK to bring your "PEOPLE" along too).

A Classier Clip

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Lonnie Ambrose John Curtis Leonard Englebert

Commercial Credit

Commercial Credit has recently opened an office in Twin Falls at the Shops at Magic Valley Mall.

Commercial Credit, in business since 1912, specializes in personal loans and debt consolidation. They are a member of the Travelers Group, a fortune 500 company.

The focus of the business in their outstanding customer service.

Join Commercial Credit for their grand opening March 5.

The Hatch Fly Shop has moved from Twin Falls to the Ram Sports Center in Jerome. Lonnie Ambrose has owned Ram Sports for 20 years. John Curtis is the former owner and manager of The Hatch Fly Shop. Leonard Englebert is a lifetime local resident and known throughout the west as one of its best fly fishermen. All are avid fishermen and big game hunters. They look forward to providing you extensive merchandise and service at very reasonable prices.

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Tammie Johnson, Owner



Susy & Todd Morris

Todd Morris has been a resident of the Magic Valley all his life, over 12 of those years have been in the glass & window industry. Todd & Susy Morris bought Hagar Glass Inc. in March of 1997, and are proud to announce the new name change, Valley Glass and Window, Inc. specializes in Residential Glass & Window Replacement, Commercial Store Front and Most All Your Glass Needs. We look forward to serving you in the future.



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IRS advice for humans and other taxpayers

It is time once again for our annual feature "Tax Advice for Humans," the column that explains our complex federal tax laws to you in simple, everyday terms that have virtually nothing to do with reality. This is the only tax advice column that has the courage to give you the following written guarantee in writing:

"If, as a result of following the advice in this column, you are for any reason whatsoever ever confined to a federal prison, we will personally come and live in your home, until you are released from that prison."

So don't get yourself into any likely the finest questions in your mind, as you prepare to fill out your federal tax forms, in "Can I Check?" A lot of taxpayers are thinking that this is a good year to take advantage of the Internal Revenue Service, because of the way it got hammered in those congressional hearings last September. The numbers? One by one, taxpayers were before the Senate Finance Committee and told alarming stories like this:

HUMOR Case Study

"I got a letter from the IRS computer stating that I owed taxes back to the year 577 B.C., which seemed like a mistake, plus the letter addressed me as 'The Divine Quintuplets,' so I went down to the IRS office and explained the situation. The man I knew I was being duped from a half-century by one leg."

When the nation heard these stories, everybody was outraged. The IRS eventually apologized to the taxpayers and ended the dissemination of the agency's primary guideline.

A lot of people are thinking that this year, while the IRS is under fire, is a good time to "play fast and loose" with their tax returns, and maybe even get away for the rest of the year by getting the IRS claim a little bit. One leading congressional firm, which I'll not identify here except by its initials, "ET" and "R," has gone so far as to write a manual manual on the strategies of its clients' tax returns, such as:

"They Audit You? If you don't believe I spent a 100 percent deduction of \$24,123 on my car, you would like me to complain to the Senate Finance Committee."

"I shall use Form 3044Z-1 for INTIMATE ENGINE PURPOSES UNLAWFUL."

This kind of thing is of course a lot of fun, but we are not recommending it. What many people do not realize is that, after the IRS finally publicly apologizing to the taxpayers who received auditors, the IRS quietly tracked them down and relieved them of all of their worldly possessions including houses.

There are some more concerning that you should. You should heed the words of IRS commissioner Charles Bassett, who, in this year's Letter to Taxpayers, states: "Every citizen who is audited by the IRS will see his or her fair share of cases, unless of course he or she has made a whopping cash contribution to a key congressional or presidential Bill McColton's Clinton or Vice President Al I. Monthly. Though that they were just a bunch of Very Wealthy Builders' Names' Game."

There are some questions that you are likely to ask in preparing your tax returns this year:

Q. Did the government change the tax laws again?

A. He! He! There is the stupidest question we have ever heard of. Of course the government changed the tax laws. The question is, did you check? The government found out that, despite the fact that the IRS Tax Office always does the error state of Oregon, they will not sue you for a tax mistake. Merbridge J. Douglas Jr., who was able to correctly prepare his own tax return. The government's Department of Health and Human Services is the national auditor of the IRS. So, if you are a member to the IRS, Douglas has financial records, but the IRS never audit him because of the risk that the \$2 billion fine would be too small to pay for the IRS. Douglas has a problem. So the House and Senate Joint Tax Commission Committee never audit and make a member of significant change to the IRS. Douglas has a problem.

Q. What, specifically, are these changes?

A. A body knows.

Q. How many taxpayers will have their taxes audited this year?

A. In an opinion, that would be having a "tax" for in your signature.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

The sound of childhood

Easy infant ear check can prevent years of silence

The Associated Press

BOISE — The soft clicking from a probe in a sleeping newborn's ear can help ensure the child is able to keep up at school and spare the family years of frustration.

The device used to determine whether the child has a hearing disability is key to a campaign by advocates for hearing all newborns in their first three months — preferably before they even leave the hospital.

Experts estimate three to six babies per 1,000 born each year to have a hearing problem. With more than 18,000 births in Idaho, 3 percent translates to about 54 children.

The initial test ranges from a five-minute to \$25.

"That's one a week, and it's very significant to the parents — obviously — of that child," said Patricia Cooper, executive director of the Idaho Council for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing.

She works with a screening consortium for newborn hearing made up of pediatricians, audiologists, university speech experts, state officials and others who back early testing of all infants.

Eighty percent of language development occurs in the first 18 months through sound stimulation. Children will listen to adults long before they begin to talk.

But nationally, the average age of detection of a hearing loss is 30 months because "parents often don't notice until their child fails to respond to voices or starts acting up. That means a hearing-deprived toddler already is playing catch-up, and even experts may think it up to behavioral problems."

"You have the problem of where they haven't developed those pathways through the brain for language development, those language centers," Cooper said. "Even if they're in a regular classroom, if their language development skills are lagging because they're missing the first two or three years, then they're going to be behind."

The disability also comes at a cost to taxpayers. The cost of education of a hearing-impaired child in a specialized classroom about \$10,000. And the average cost in a residential school program is \$35,000.

But there are devices to catch the problem very early, enabling parents to take such steps as arranging a hearing aid, surgery or training.

An "auditory brainstem response" machine has an earphone that is placed in the newborn's ear. It emits a series of soft clicks while electrodes on the head pick up the brain's response to the sound — or lack of it.

With an "otacoustic emissions" system, the clicking sound is played and a sensor in the same probe measures the echo within the ear, reflecting its function. The patterns on the monitor are contrasted with those of a normal infant. If there is a discrepancy, the baby undergoes follow-up examinations.

The devices' purchase prices range



St. Luke's Hospital nurse Pat Henson administers a hearing test to a sleeping 3-day-old. Allida Marie Miller Friday in Boise. The hospital has been testing the hearing of all infants on the ward.

from \$8,000 to \$15,000. Some infants are high-risk, either because of inheriting a hearing impairment, being born prematurely or through other conditions. Some hospitals screen only those high-risk babies. But advocates contend that isn't enough because half of all children who eventually are diagnosed with a problem are not perceived to be at risk soon after birth. Cooper said seven hospitals where nearly half of Idaho's live births occur are either universally screening babies or preparing to do so. They include Banrock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello, Mercy Medical Center in Nampa, St. Luke's and St. Alphonsus regional medical centers in Boise, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Franklin

Breaking the silence

Rachel East of Harpen is hearing. But she's thankful his condition was discovered right after he was born at Mercy Medical Center, saving him from the prospect of falling behind in language development over months or years. One day he sat on the floor after the age of 18 months. "I was so proud," she said.

She said her son is now young for a hearing aid or surgery, but she may not get the one of those machines for him if necessary. "I was so proud," she said. "I was so proud," she said. "I was so proud," she said.

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County Medical Center in Preston and Kootenai Medical Center in Coeur d'Alene.

Others are gathering funds or making plans.

Audiologist Kent Whitcomb, a consortium member, trains nursing staff on using the equipment, checks the first test results and provides further evaluations at St. Luke's and St. Alphonsus.

The initial test ranges from a free service to \$25.

"It's about as much as a lunch," Whitcomb said, but nearly all families opt for the hearing diagnosis. If the first results call for them.

He said screening takes minutes, doesn't even wake up sleeping babies and may bring their parents' voices to them when they need it most.

"A lot of physicians were concerned about parental anxiety. We've found just the opposite," Whitcomb said, "that parents are happy they've found out. It's something they didn't think about."

Some states require universal screening. Cooper said the Idaho consortium does not require universal screening, but encourages hospitals to offer them as a standard of care.

If a youngster has hearing loss, there are many options to help out. The state-administered Idaho Infant Toddler Program, for example, provides assessments and help to families.

The next project for the Idaho consortium is compiling records from the hospitals' tests and offering a referral package for screening parents.

LOOKING GOOD

Few can resist allure of crimson lips

By Heidi Nibler News Service

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Heidi Biardo wants to be seen as a "warm person." So she accentuates her endearing smile with rich Dumbass Red lipstick.

"It feels good to be in call attention to my mouth," says the arts consultant.

Just singer led McBeth seldom leaves home without red on her lips. Whether it's Christmas Red, Red or YSL's Red Red, it suits her color. And it makes your teeth look pearly white. That's for sure.

More York-based assistant Melissa Shuman notes red when she wears and "when I want to look really sexy."

The mode just "define your lips better," notes Shuman.

Red lips. Ear the beige and pinks come and go in fashion. As a symbol of something feminine, sexy, classic and chic, the reds are almost always with us. So it comes as no big surprise to see they're emerging once again in the world of chic on European fashion runways and in fashion magazines.

Many women wear red lipstick because they think it makes them look sexy. Red acquired lips on a dark coat in 1971. Lips also have been the embellishers for French fashions and girly handbags.

Certainly the color message cannot be missed. Leatrice Estess, a color consultant with the Pantone Institute, says red, the color of passion, "on any part of the body is a sensual symbol." The lips are noted actually in a physical



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HEALTH NOTES

Food for thought

Eating disorders affect more than 5 million Americans, the majority of them women according to figures from the National Institute of Mental Health.

The National Eating Disorders Screening Program is offering free and anonymous screenings as well as information for individuals who might be suffering from one of these illnesses. For a list of locations, call the National Mental Health Association at 1-800-969-6642 or check the web site, www.nemsp.org

Parkinson's progress

Encouraging news for Parkinson's disease patients: Scientists say they've been able to reverse the disease's effects in laboratory rats by transplanting tissue from their rodents' necks into their brains. The findings, reported in the journal *Neuro*, need to be confirmed and the scope of the work expanded before it is applied to humans.

High times

Having a son is a tall order. A man's height is influenced by the month he was born, with April babies having the best shot at growing up to be slightly taller than other men, October babies are at the other end of the scale — 7 1/2 yardstick — researchers report in the journal *Nature*.

But the difference between those two extremes was only about a quarter inch.

Migraine promise

Large daily doses of vitamin B2 may help prevent migraine headaches, a European study reported this week. After three months, patients taking vitamin B2 reported 37 percent fewer migraines than those on other comparable pills not taking the vitamin.

That reduction in the frequency of migraines is comparable to the effect of other drugs used to prevent migraines. The study was conducted at six medical centers in Belgium and Luxembourg and published in *Neurology*, the scientific journal of the American Academy of Neurology.

Deadly stroke

Within seconds of ignition, cigar smoke fills the smoker's mouth and throat with a brown coating containing carcinogenic compounds, causing in motion a tug of war between the acquired habit and a genetic instinct for survival.

The inhaled compounds chemically break down the cells in the mouth and throat. The smoker's body automatically responds by repairing the damaged cells. But when they get the cancer repeatedly, genetic changes can overwhelm the body's defenses.

The cigar smoker, as a result, is five to 10 times more likely than nonsmokers to die from laryngeal, oral and esophageal cancers, according to the American Lung Association.

HEALTH & FASHION

The beat goes on, but more slowly

People with bad hearts live longer, but still suffer

The Associated Press

Not so long ago, bad hearts usually killed quickly. But medical progress has changed that.

More and more, bad hearts kill slowly. A generation of breakthroughs in heart care — the new medicines, the bypass operations, the angioplasties — have saved millions from swift and certain death from heart attacks and high blood pressure.

Now the beneficiaries of this care are living with the consequences. Their damaged hearts still beat, but not strongly enough.

The unintended result of better cardiac care is an unprecedented increase in a chronic, debilitating disease called heart failure. Some say it's a virtual epidemic.

"Heart failure is a product of our success in dealing with heart disease and hypertension," said Dr. Michael Bristow of the University of Colorado. "Patients don't die catastrophically from these diseases but go on to develop something more insidious and subtle."

However, this has also transformed heart failure, once a backwater of cardiac research, into a hot area of investigation. The goal is to understand the heart's what goes wrong and to translate this into new treatments. Already on the horizon are a variety of new drugs that may undo some of the damage of heart failure, implanted pumps that can give the heart a boost and operations that make it work more efficiently.

The heart's failure is not what happens when the heart stops beating, as many people mistakenly believe. Rather, it is often a gradual ebbing of the heart's power to pump blood and supply the body with oxygen.

It can be a slow, uncomfortable death. Because the heart fails to beat strongly enough to move blood properly, fluid seeps into body cavities, including the lungs, making breathing difficult. Sometimes you wake up terrified because they cannot catch their breath.

Their legs and feet swell up. They feel faint and dizzy. And because the body is getting too little oxygen, they are drained of energy.

An estimated 4.5 million Americans have heart failure — an increase from 2 million eight years ago. Eighty percent are over age 65.

Victims are often hospitalized repeatedly. Indeed, heart failure is the most common reason to be hospitalized. There are twice as many admissions for heart failure as for all cancers combined. And since one admission costs an average of \$11,000, heart failure is the single most expensive item that doctors charge for.

Once symptoms develop, about three-quarters of the patients die within six years. According to the American Heart Association, a heart failure killed 43,000 Americans in 1986.

However, this number is also transformed because some estimate that it contributes to perhaps five times that many deaths.

"Hospitalization rates and mortality from heart failure are galloping forward at an unprecedented pace," said Dr. James Young of the Cleveland Clinic. "Primary causes are high blood pressure, complications by the effects of aging, are the major underlying causes of heart failure."

The failing heart triggers a logical but ultimately ruinous cascade of hormones and chemicals as the body tries to compensate for its inadequate circulation.

"We now recognize that it may be the body's response to the heart damage — not the damage itself — that kills people,"

Dr. Jay Cohen, University of Minnesota

explains this stimulation works the same way it normally destroys the heart.

Doctors long thought that a steady supply of adrenaline — though ultimately harmful, was essential to keep the failing heart pumping.

But new research is showing they are finding that blocking this hormone actually makes the heart improve.

Drugs that do this, called beta-blockers, are already a mainstay of treating coronary artery disease. Studies involving about 13,000 patients are under way to see if beta-blockers keep heart failure victims from dying.

The body also reacts to a failing heart as though it has been injured. One of its misguided repair attempts is production of a chemical messenger called tumor necrosis factor, or TNF. As with adrenaline, a short burst may be helpful, but constant exposure is a disaster, causing the heart to enlarge dangerously. Drugs that block TNF are being tested in heart failure patients and showing early promise.

Enlarging the heart is one of the body's primary means of compensating when it cannot pump enough blood, but this eventually makes heart failure worse. One solution is to "shrink" the heart to a normal, efficient size with a surgical, catheter-based procedure that stitches it back together. Dr. Emile Bristow amazed heart surgeons when he pioneered this operation four years ago in Seattle.

Among those who went to watch was Dr. Patrick McCarthy of the Cleveland Clinic. "We didn't understand the science," he said, "but when we did find it is that sometimes it works."

Some of Bristow's patients who were no longer on playing soccer. Elsewhere, no one kept track of how many improved or died.

Some of Bristow's patients who were no longer on playing soccer. Elsewhere, no one kept track of how many improved or died.

McCarthy's team in Cleveland has now done about 60 of its operations, the largest number in the United States. After one year, about 60 percent of the patients appear to be doing well.

In her most recent book, Gittleman addresses a related subject. Perimenopause is "a naturally occurring transition before the change," she writes in "Before the Change: Taking Charge of Your Perimenopause" (Harper-SanFrancisco, \$22).

Although menopause is associated with a drop in estrogen, a decline in the hormone progression brings on perimenopause.

In the book, Gittleman suggests diet changes, exercise tips and natural supplements to alleviate the symptoms — depression, fatigue, headaches, hot flashes, irritability, memory problems, water retention and weight gain.

"When everyday occurrences start to magnify, coupled with (disturbed) sleep patterns, depression and the blues for no apparent reason, look for hormonal changes as an underlying cause."

Less than 1,000 mechanical pumps were implanted last year, exclusively to keep people alive while they awaited transplants.

"The survival of patients bridged in this way is truly remarkable," sometimes up to 18 months, said Dr. Eric Rose of Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital in New York City.

Now doctors are studying whether the devices can be left in permanently. Within two or three years, they should know if they prolong life and improve quality.

Until these new approaches can be proven, many doctors say patients could be treated much more widely with medicines already available. Three drugs are the mainstay of care: diuretics, which help relieve swelling; digitalis, which makes the heart contract more forcefully; and ACE inhibitors, which relax blood vessels, reducing the resistance to circulation.

ACE inhibitors, the newest addition, are widely considered the most important medicine for heart failure since they can actually slow its course. Yet they are the most used.

Dr. John O'Connell of Wayne State University in Detroit said only about half of all heart failure patients are given ACE inhibitors, and half these are underused.

Author offers nutrition tips on easing women's transition to menopause

The Hartford Courant

When Ann Louise Gittleman wrote "Super Nutrition for Menopause" in 1992, the popular press was just beginning to explore the "change of life."

In her most recent book, Gittleman addresses a related subject. Perimenopause is "a naturally occurring transition before the change," she writes in "Before the Change: Taking Charge of Your Perimenopause" (Harper-SanFrancisco, \$22).

Although menopause is associated with a drop in estrogen, a decline in the hormone progression brings on perimenopause.

In the book, Gittleman suggests diet changes, exercise tips and natural supplements to alleviate the symptoms — depression, fatigue, headaches, hot flashes, irritability, memory problems, water retention and weight gain.

"When everyday occurrences start to magnify, coupled with (disturbed) sleep patterns, depression and the blues for no apparent reason, look for hormonal changes as an underlying cause."

an underlying cause," she says.

A nutritionist in private practice and the former nutritional director for the Pritikin Longevity Center in Santa Monica, Calif., Gittleman stresses the importance of eating a balanced diet during this time.

Fat is a key element of such a diet. This may seem a strange order, given Gittleman's work at the Pritikin clinic that promotes eating low fat. But the nutritionist says she has seen the effects of an extremely low-fat diet in her private practice. When people drastically reduce fat, they often replace it with too many carbohydrates, especially simple sugars.

"Fat-free eating has affected us all," she says. "Not only has blood sugar become problematic, but (eating too many carbs) has created bingeing and craving. 'I stress balance,' Gittleman said from her Bozeman, Mont., home. "Don't go to extremes on anything. Add back some almonds or flaxseed oil. Use a great salad dressing — a bit of olive oil is heart-healthy."

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Study links airplane noise to stress in children

The Washington Post

Chronic exposure to airplane noise can affect the health and psychological well-being of young children, according to a team of international researchers who studied children living in the flight paths of an airport near Munich, Germany.

Gary W. Evans of Cornell University and his colleagues studied 17 third- and fourth-grade children between the ages of 9 and 11 living in a rural area 22 miles outside Munich.

Approximately half of the group came from an area affected by aircraft noise, while the rest were from quiet communities nearby. The children were matched for age, parental occupation, family size and socioeconomic status.

Researchers surveyed the children before the airport opened, and again six months and 18 months after it opened.

They measured the children's resting blood pressure and analyzed urine samples for the presence of epinephrine, norepineph-

rine and cortisol — hormones that measure exposure to chronic stress.

Evans and his colleagues found that the blood pressure of children in the noisy communities was significantly elevated after the airport opened and that their levels of epinephrine and norepinephrine, but not urinary cortisol — which is believed to be a less sensitive measure of chronic stress — were higher as well. Neither increase was seen among children living in the quiet communities.

Similarly, children in the noisy communities reported a decline in their quality of life, but not until the 18-month survey.

Evans and his team concluded that their study, which appears in the January issue of the Journal of Psychological Science published by the American Psychological Association, bolsters the view that chronic exposure to noise is harmful to human health.

"This range occurs, they said, even in the absence of detectable hearing loss."

Lipstick

Continued from B1

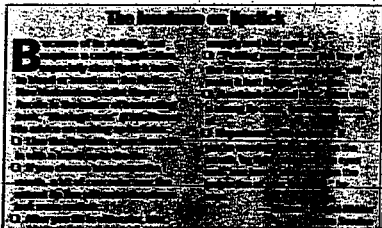
logical reason. When the body is critically aroused, the lips, like cheeks and ear tips, blush. Historically, red lip color was seen as a supplement to the sexual reaction.

As far red as lipstick, it's a recent happening in this century. Few women were bold enough to wear makeup before the 1920s. Then the red-tinted furth as beauty icons — the high-flying flappers by about 1925.

If colors softened a bit in the '40s and '50s, you can see a canceled picture Joan Crawford or Ava Gardner in, well, beige.

The '50s were the days of Red's Fire, an Ice and Cherries in the Snow. Perhaps the best-known and most seductively red lips belonged to Marilyn Monroe.

Her "mouth threw men into shivers of carnal lust," writes Toby Fischer-Mirkin in her 1995 book "Dress Code" (Clarkson Potter). On the other hand, she



Grace Kelly's pinkish and lips, symbolizing class and refinement, elicited reverence for her "queen beauty."

The youth-crazed '60s brought on the pale and frosted shades seen frequently on models Nancy and Jean Shroeder and California hippies. But the reds

in which models' lips are soaked in brilliant red.

And at L'Oréal Cosmetics, the red offering is being beefed up under the promotional label line "Red Here, Red Now," with such shades as Big Apple Red.

Avondia Nelson, L'Oréal's marketing vice president for color and cosmetics, says the spring palette of lavender and pink tones was planned more than six months ago. When the reds began to emerge late last year, the company hustled to make some additions. But not all the colors are new. The third best-selling shade is a red that has been in the line since 1983.

"Red is really happening," Nelson says.

All Our Students Are Winners

Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design held their annual competition on Wednesday, February 25th. We would like to congratulate all of the participants — everyone did an excellent job!

Winning Contestants: (standing left to right) First Place — Jennifer Asson, Second Place — Sarah Olsen, Third Place — Aubrey Burtenschlag, Fourth Place — Teresa Bueno, Fifth Place — Jamie Ochsner

Models for the winning contestants (seated left to right) are: Mylana Crastand, Tammy Clark, Haled Sermon, Melina Rohnquillo, and Caria Bankhead

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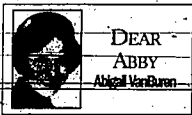
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Burden of parent's divorce can weigh heavily on kids

DEAR ABBY: Please remind parents who are divorcing not to forget to have that all-important conversation with their sons and daughters in which they assure them that the divorce has nothing to do with them.

Children need to be told that their parents will be there for them even though their parents won't be living together. And it's vital that the parents follow through by being available to their children physically, emotionally and financially as much as possible.

My father abandoned my three siblings and me in all three ways. At 44, after three failed relationships, I still hurt because my father never told me the divorce was not my fault, and because he



DEAR ABBY
Abby Cadabby

never stood by us.

With the help of counseling, I've stopped blaming my father and myself for my failed relationships. I have finally made peace with my dad. I do not respect him or the decisions he made, but I do love him. He is who he is, and I realize now that it's time to get on with my life.

—ON THE MEND IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

—DEAR ON THE MEND: That's

good advice for divorcing parents everywhere. As I say in my teen booklet, the real victims of divorce or separation are too often the innocent bystanders—the children. I tell the children of divorce, "Don't make your children harder to bear by feeling in any way guilty about the split. Children are seldom, if ever, the cause—or even a factor—in a divorce or separation."

DEAR ABBY: I, too, used to silently condemn able-looking people who park in handicapped spaces. Then my husband developed lymphatic cancer at age 39 and needed chemotherapy and radiation treatments.

During his half-year of treatment, he displayed a handicapped placard in his car.

Anybody watching him leave his car would have seen a tall, handsome, well-built man in the prime of his life. But the powerful treatments left him so weak and exhausted, he could barely walk across a parking lot.

That's when I realized that not all disabilities show, and if a person has a handicapped placard on the dashboard, he or she probably needs it.

P.S. Three years later, my husband is doing just fine.

—JULI IN VALLEY VILLAGE, CALIF.

DEAR JULY: I'm pleased that your story has a happy ending. I'm printing your letter as a reminder that people shouldn't jump to conclusions without having all the facts.

DEAR ABBY: I was driving home on New Year's Day via California Highway 73, one of the few toll roads in our state. At the collection gate, I followed a black four-door sedan. I thought the young female driver was talking excessively to the collector, but I stayed composed. When I handed the collector the fee, he returned it, informing me that the driver ahead of me had paid my fee and also wished me a

Happy New Year!

Abby, a wonderful warmth came over me as my faith in the goodness of my fellowman was for that moment restored.

—LLOYD JONES, SAN DIEGO

DEAR LLOYD: A wonderful warmth came over ME when I read your letter. Thank you for sharing a dandy day-brightener.

Acupuncture gains more acceptance

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — It may not happen the next time you visit your doctor in distress, but some day soon, you could walk away with an appointment for acupuncture.

After generations of skepticism — if not downright sneering — from the medical establishment, a respected National Institutes of Health panel has endorsed the 2,500-year-old Chinese healing art as an effective treatment for some types of pain, nausea and a range of other health problems.

And acupuncture, unlike many drugs, has virtually no side effects.

At the University of Miami's Center for Complementary Medicine, about 150 physicians have completed courses in acupuncture and current classes are full, said associate professor of psychiatry and behavioral sciences Janet Konefal, an acupuncturist who received the NIH's first major grant to study acupuncture.

"There is growing interest in complementary medicine and in particular acupuncture and how it fits in with Western medicine," Konefal said. "Can it help with side effects from drugs? Can it be used instead of drugs?"

The NIH endorsement, which came last November after a three-day conference that attracted experts from around the world, is expected to broaden insurance coverage for acupuncture and expand research into how it works, one of the aspects that has puzzled Western scientists. For now, there is con-

Acupuncture: An ancient therapy

A scientific panel has found clear evidence that the Chinese practice of acupuncture is safe and effective for treating pain, nausea, and a range of other health problems.

THE POINTS THE NEEDLES THE MERIDIANS

NIH Publication (NIH) 98-0028

sensus that acupuncture is effective — even if they don't know exactly why.

"The data in support of acupuncture are as strong as those for many accepted Western medical therapies," said the panel's report.

This is nothing new to the one million-plus Americans who each

"There is a growing interest in complementary medicine and in particular acupuncture and how it fits in with Western medicine."

—Janet Konefal, acupuncturist

year spend more than \$500 million for acupuncture, a cornerstone of Chinese medicine in which ultrafine needles are gently inserted into special points on the body.

Eastern medical theory is based on the premise that "chi," or energy, flows through the body along meridians, which are linked to organs and organ systems.

If the energy flow is blocked or out of kilter, pain or illness results.



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SYMPTOMS

When undigested lactose reaches the colon, it is broken apart by bacteria. Lactic acid and other acidic chemicals result. The symptoms include nausea, abdominal cramps and rumbling, bloating, gas, and diarrhea.

THE DIAGNOSIS

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Experts offer findings

Acupuncture is safe and effective for treating pain, nausea, and a range of other health problems.

NIH Publication (NIH) 98-0028

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KMVT Special News Series

Some of them are cherished as part of the family and others are forced to fend for themselves.

Tonight in part one of her two-part special news series, "Cat Tales," join KMVT Reporter/Photographer, Nicole Poulton, as she talks about the loved and the lost.

"Cat Tales"

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Reporter/Photographer

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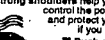
Shape up before hitting the slopes

Before you pack your bags and head for Aspen, Tahoe, Big Bear, or wherever you plan to ski, make sure you're in the best condition your body can handle.

Muscle training

Strong muscles give you better ski control and reduce the risk of injury. Here are a few simple exercises:

Strong shoulders help you control the poles and protect you from injury.



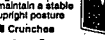
■ Push-ups

Strong arms improve your push-offs and help you control turns.



■ Triceps curl
■ Biceps curl

Strong abs help you maintain a stable and upright posture.



■ Crunches

A strong lower back helps protect you during landings.



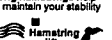
■ Pelvic tilt

Strong thighs help you maintain a downhill "tuck" position.



■ Squats

Strong hamstrings help you maintain your stability.



■ Hamstring lift

Cardiovascular conditioning

Do regular aerobic exercise to strengthen your legs and build endurance on the slopes.



■ Cycling
■ Running
■ Stair climbing
■ In-line skating

Stretching

Stretch for 30 minutes several times a week to:
■ Stay flexible
■ Improve blood flow to the muscles

SOURCES: "Shape Up to Ski Slopes" by Charles Pokuhan; "Cardiovascular Conditioning" by Thomas G. Quigg; "Triceps Curl" by Thomas G. Quigg; "Hamstring Lift" by Thomas G. Quigg; "Squats" by Thomas G. Quigg; "Crunches" by Thomas G. Quigg; "Pelvic Tilt" by Thomas G. Quigg; "Triceps Curl" by Thomas G. Quigg; "Biceps Curl" by Thomas G. Quigg; "Hamstring Lift" by Thomas G. Quigg; "Push-ups" by Thomas G. Quigg.

MKT Intergroup/PAUL THAU

Red Cross sets CPR courses

TWIN FALLS — The American Red Cross schedules two-weekly Cardio-pulmonary Resuscitation and First Aid Recertification classes at 9 a.m. each Tuesday and at 1 p.m. each Friday. If your certification is about to expire, call the office to register for the class that is suitable for your schedule. To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E. Pre-payment is required for registration in all classes.

Arthritis group meets Tuesday in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The Arthritis/Lupus Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at The Restaurant. For more information about the next dinner meeting, call 737-2050.

Childbirth refresher class on tap in TF

TWIN FALLS — A childbirth refresher course will be offered at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The registration is required. Call 737-2900.

CPR class to take place at MVRMC

TWIN FALLS — A CPR class will be offered at 4 p.m. Thursday in the doctor's meeting room at MVRMC. To register, call 737-2007.

Fibromyalgia support group will gather

KETCHUM — The Fibromyalgia Education and Support Group will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the Presbyterian Church of Big Wood, Warm Springs Road and Saddle Road, in Ketchum. The support group is free and is open to anyone with any of the more than 100 types of arthritis. For more information, call the Arthritis Foundation, Utah/Idaho Chapter at 1-800-444-4993.

Red Cross sets safety, first aid course

TWIN FALLS — A community first aid and safety (infant, child and adult CPR) one-hour course will be offered at 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the American Red Cross. Cost is \$40 and pre-payment is required. To register, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Japanese self-healing class planned Friday

BUHL — A class on Reiki, a Japanese self-healing art, is planned for 7 to 10 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday. The ancient healing art is done by a simple treatment form of hands on the body. Anyone can learn to use these techniques, which are learned from a Reiki master. For more information, call Luanne Epelidi at 543-5475 or Kathy Ruyts at 543-8423.

CPR, first aid class set for Saturday

TWIN FALLS — A CPR and first aid course (pediatric and infant included) will be offered from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the YFCA. Cost is \$25 per person. Call 733-4384 to register by Friday. This class meets state and OSHA requirements.

Big Kids Club gathers on Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Big Kids Club will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Education Center at MVRMC. The program is designed to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. To register, call 737-2900.

MVRMC offers CPR course March 9

TWIN FALLS — A CPR class will be offered at 4 p.m. March 9 in the doctor's meeting room at MVRMC. To register, call 737-2007.

Childbirth class will take place in TF

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course will be offered at 7 p.m. March 10 in the Education Center at MVRMC. Pre-registration is required. Call 737-2900.

Red Cross offers basic first aid class

TWIN FALLS — A standard

first aid (adult CPR and first aid) and one-hour class will be offered at 9 a.m. March 14 at the American Red Cross. Cost is \$35 and pre-payment is required. To register, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

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Good posture improves performance

general seems to be weighing you down, it may be in-part because you are giving gravity too much leverage. When you slouch, you present a larger area of the body parallel to the ground, giving gravity a larger area to pull against, points out Dr. Karl Rollins, medical director of the Wellness Center. "Water is to fish like gravity is to people," Rollins says. "We don't feel it, but the more vertical we are with respect to gravity, the less area there is to pull down on. Slouching and sitting straight makes us lighter, gives us less resistance."

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When Tagamet isn't enough: Surgery can ease heartburn

CANTON, Ga. (AP) — With a tiny camera to guide him, Dr. John Barry McKernan navigated his surgical tools through globs of fat and an intricate network of blood vessels to cure the patient's pain. When drugs and a change of diet don't work, surgery has become a last resort for people whose heartburn is so severe and so chronic that they can't lie flat or bend over without getting a sour shot of stomach acid up the esophagus.

The problem lies in the muscle that plugs the stomach, called the lower esophageal sphincter. The muscle tightens and relaxes normally to allow food into the stomach. In some people, the muscle becomes so weak that it allows acid to constantly push up into the esophagus and sometimes the throat. Doctors are still trying to figure out why the muscle weakens to the point that it causes constant heartburn.

"It had gotten bad enough for me that I had a sore throat," said Melissa Fontaine, an Atlanta singer who toted family-size bottles of antacid before having the surgery. "I had lesions from the acid. I had scarring. It made it feel dangerous to sing." Some antacids merely neutralize the acid so it doesn't burn. Other over-the-counter drugs block the production of acid.

During the surgery, once the instruments have been manipulated through the layers of fat, muscle and tissue, the doctor twists the top of the stomach around the esophagus and sews it into place. That acts as a tight collar around the muscle. The patient can go home the next day. The surgery costs about \$3,000.

"They have to prop their bed up on 8-inch blocks or if they don't want to do that ... they'll sleep on three or four pillows. They get so bad at the end that they sleep in a recliner," McKernan said. Most of his patients have bought vast full of antacids. "They're by their bedside table. They're by the television. There's tons of the stuff all over the place," he said.

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CALENDAR of EVENTS

- Attention Seniors: Do you want to live independently? Call 733-2066 for information about Lifeline, a personal emergency response system.
- Monthly MVRMC Board Meeting * Monday, March 2, 6 p.m., Sage Room of the Education Center.
- Grand Opening of the Medical Office Building and MVRMC Auxiliary Salute * Tuesday, March 3, 4 - 7 p.m., Ribbon Cutting Ceremony at 5:30 p.m. Please use new North Entrance to the hospital for tours and refreshments.
- Arthritis/Lupus Support Group * Tuesday, March 3, 7 p.m., The Restaurant. For more information about this month's no-host dinner meeting call 737-2050.
- Childbirth Refresher Course * Wednesday, March 4, 7 - 10 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- CPR Class * Thursday, March 5, 4 - 7 p.m., Doctor's Dining Room. To register call 737-2007.
- Big Kids Club * Saturday, March 7, 10 - 11:30 a.m., Education Center. Designed to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. To register, call 737-2900.
- CPR Class * Monday, March 9, 4 - 7 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. To register call 737-2007.
- Prepared Childbirth Course * Tuesdays, March 10 - April 7, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.

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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Cosby 8:30
Everybody Loves Raymond 8:30
Tom Selleck The Closer 9:30
George & Leo 9:30
Tonight, Only on KMYT
The Fun Starts at 7:00 p.m.

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Cosby 8:30
Everybody Loves Raymond 8:30
Tom Selleck The Closer 9:30
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COMICS

By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse

By Scott Adams

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

By Johnny Hart

By Brian Crane

Garfield

By Frank Kuchart

By Chance Browne

The Family Circus

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Cider was once 'peachy'

Swiss newspapers traditionally don't grant access of local fire officers.

Q When Vice President Al Gore flies over the Senate, he is addressed as "Mr. President." A bit paradoxical, I'd say. Why not "Mr. Vice President"?

A Because he's President of the Senate.

Q A sprayer of aridness emanates it's not just you eat that gets you ready, but the regularity of when you eat it.

A That renowned trummer called Canasta probably won't be the world's greatest lover, not really, but he kept records. It has been said the easiest way to dissent the whole truth is to keep records.

Q Client says: "The first Myth of Management is that it exists."

A The second myth, women wisdom of the night were what the Scots called a "lucky sack." The second myth define Canasta probably won't be the world's greatest lover, not really, but he kept records. It has been said the easiest way to dissent the whole truth is to keep records.

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HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omm

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Everything you always wanted to say to family will be said. Cycle high, wear ed an project. Libran help in remodeling home.

TAURUS (April 20-May 21): Someone tries to take credit for your achievement. Don't panic. Truth will out; you'll be treated as hero as result. Advice: terms, get promises in writing. Pisces involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): People say, "You're not acting like your old self." You are more businesslike, insist on being paid in cash, rather than psychic income. Wish comes true in fan-

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Added recognition is due; more than that - perhaps fame, fortune. Travel overseas - a connection with unknown prod- uct, invention. Love relationship flour- ishes, is hot and heavy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Study. Cancer messages for added wealth. Imprint style, be ready for adventure, exploration, new love. Envious persons put, "You get everything!" Aquarian in pic.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What was missed will be recaptured. Focus on kids, walter, family relationships that are on textbooks. Cancer native says, "You must wait - enough is enough."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your com- plete sought, pen and ink, as much fun to be with." Emphasis on "variability, diversity, innovations in fashion, design." Cancer becomes trusted ally. Answers soon.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll be consulted as if a psychiatrist. Include, more psychiatrists are born under your sign. People quote you, check references. Don't give up something of value unless others com- pelling children, strong writings. Gemini in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be diplomatic, not shy. Focus on dis- play, color, advertising revenues. Attention revolves around home, abil- ity to beauty surroundings. Aries sign in picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You could be talk of the town. Some claim you have power to disappear and appear will. Don't think them as this idea. Short trip will involve special Aries.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Money will be paid, talking dates. Capricorn pass way for different kind of market. Focus on priorities, emo- tional travel, new events, new places. Cancer native in picture.

By Chris Browne

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

73 US Open golf

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By Mort Walker

By Bob Thaves

By Art Sansom & Chip

By Frank Ernest

HEALTH & FASHION

New firming cream offers nothing uplifting

DEAR PAULA: I recently received a new package of Prescriptives Uplift Active Firming Cream from a department store. I tried it and liked it. I'm not sure what it's doing for my skin, but it's not doing anything to lift my skin. What are your thoughts on this product? It says it should be used over Prescriptives Line Preventor cream. I have never used any items from this company. Do you think this is worth buying? Thanks for your comments!



COSMETICS Q&A
Paula Begoun

for their money.

—ANN, GAINESVILLE, FLA.

DEAR ANN: Because AHAs remove excess skin cells, it may seem as if they could help the flaking on your scalp, but dandruff is more complicated than that. Dandruff is not a problem of dry, flaky skin. Dandruff is believed to be caused by a fungus or some other microbe present on the scalp. It is creating the condition. In order to stop dandruff you need to kill that fungus. (Although you can rarely, if ever, permanently get rid of dandruff's cause, you can keep it greatly reduced by using antifungal shampoos.) In addition, because of the way AHAs work, they can irritate the scalp's protective layer of the hair shaft, causing damage you don't want or need.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beginning Personal Style), a no-nonsense paperback guide to brand-name cosmetics.

Today's birth control pills are better

Right-Header News Service

The Pill, that tiny tablet that sponsored the sexual revolution of the '60s, isn't what it used to be. It's less, and for the 10.5 million American women who take oral contraceptives, that means less.

The Pill of the '90s, which contains one-third to one-fifth the estrogen of the original birth control with hormones, say researchers and ob-gyns. They have discovered a wide range of health benefits for its users, from a reduced risk of two deadly forms of cancer to protection against rheumatoid arthritis.

At the same time, the newer generation of oral contraceptives has fewer side effects and risks than those associated with the original Pill. But yes, there is a risk. While it's the most safe, effective, and reversible form of birth control, the Pill provides little or no protection against HIV and other sexually transmitted diseases.

That's the main reason, experts theorize, that the number of women taking the Pill has dropped sharply in the past decade, according to the latest government figures available. But while more young and single women are opting for condoms, a greater number of women in their 30s and 40s are on the Pill.

Last fall, a symposium on the Pill at the American Society for Reproductive Medicine's annual meeting concluded that oral contraceptives that contain less than 50 micrograms of estrogen are "breakthrough" safe. In the '60s and '70s, the Pill had as much as 150 mcg of estrogen, a dose that was found to increase the risk of heart attacks and strokes in some women over 35. The amount of progestin in the Pill has dropped tenfold in the last three decades.

"When I started on this journey in ob-gyn, our feelings for patients over the age of 35, you cut them off—no more birth control pills," said Dr. Paul Norris, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Miami Medical School, and medical director of the Jackson North Miami Center. "I don't know that's not necessary anymore. We can keep patients on the birth control pill up until menopause."

Norris even prescribes the Pill for patients who don't need it for birth control. "Absolutely," he said. "For severe PMS; for those with abnormal vaginal bleeding; for those with painful periods or ovarian cysts—I will commonly put on oral contraceptives."

Key Biscayne, Fla., native Bernita Branch was 15 when doctors put her on the Pill to regulate her periods after she had heavy bleeding. That was almost 20 years ago. She has spent most of the last two decades on the Pill.

"I don't have cramps when I'm on the Pill," said the regional nurse who recently moved to Park St. Louis, Fla. "When I'm off it, I have cramping and general malaise."

Women on the Pill are less likely

How it works

The Pill, which is taken on a daily basis, works by preventing ovulation. It also thickens the cervical mucus to prevent sperm from reaching the egg.

It also thins the lining of the uterus, so that if fertilization does occur, it's less likely to implant in the uterus.

It also acts on the lining of the uterus, so that if fertilization does occur, it's less likely to implant in the uterus.

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were introduced.

Still, concerns — both real and mythical — persist. A 1995 study conducted by George and the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology found that 40 percent of women taking the Pill believe it causes weight gain.

More dangerous than that, however, is the fact that the Pill is more dangerous than it used to be. In a study at the University of Miami's Norris, children of women who frequently took the Pill were 50 percent fatter than those of women who did not. More than half of the women surveyed believed using the Pill carried a "substantial risk," and 29 percent thought the Pill causes cancer.

The lower dose of estrogen has nearly eliminated the risk of cardiovascular problems in healthy, nonsmoking women. A slight risk of blood clots remains, experts say, but it's much lower than the risk of a fatal car accident.

But for the small percentage of women who do suffer a stroke or heart attack, the risk is still serious. In a study by Dr. Gloria Anderson, a 40-year-old resident of the Los Angeles area, was a healthy nonsmoker who had a stroke after going on the Pill. She lives with paralysis on her left side, and has lost five other women who had strokes after going on the Pill. "I almost died due to the Pill," Anderson said.

Some women find the Pill also has a reduced risk of uterine cancer because the hormones prevent an unhealthy growth of the endometrium, the lining of the uterus. And the constant high level of estrogen that oral contraceptives provide prevents bones from thinning.

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Norris said healthy nonsmokers

have between a one in 100,000 and one in 400,000 chance of suffering a stroke from taking the Pill. "That's something that patients need to know and that will probably keep nonsmokers from taking the Pill."

Dr. Corie Kowalczuk, a reproductive endocrinologist and fertility specialist who teaches at Wayne State University and practices at the Detroit Medical Center, says her own patients frequently ask her: "Am I going to get cancer" from the Pill?

The anxiety centers on breast cancer — because some studies have indeed linked hormone replacement therapy with breast disease. And post-menopausal women get a much smaller dose of estrogen in hormone replacement than do women on the Pill.

A recent analysis of dozens of studies on more than 150,000 Pill users showed that they had no increased risk for breast cancer 10 or more years after they stopped taking the Pill. But current Pill users and those who stopped taking the Pill less than 10 years showed a slightly higher risk for breast cancer.

Is that Garth Brooks under that Stetson?

The Associated Press

Call them sartorial signatures. Eve Sisco, Adam Carolla and Edwoud the fig leaf and Honest Abe doffed his stovepipe hat, famous folks have developed trademark looks that set them apart.

Garth Brooks' favored topper is a Stetson No. 758, typically black. (Not to be confused with fellow country crooner Alan Jackson, whose signature is white).

Going back 20 years, Brooks would scare his fans in Western wear stores. But now "the boys in black" directly from Stetson and saves a little money," said publicist Scott Sisco.

The appeal? Whether performing at Nashville's Grand Ole Opry or in New York's Central Park, Brooks loves looking West-dressed. "I've heard Garth say that he has tremendous respect for the true cowboy," Stetson said.

Suspenders are practically the calling card for CNN's Larry King. Is this his way of making a fashion statement? Nope. One of his critics suggested he wear them. Now King owns dozens and dozens of pairs.

For R&B singer Erykah Badu, her colorful head wraps are a return to her roots. Typically adorned in African-inspired garb, Badu says she is proud to show mainstream America a side of black America that she says is often ignored.

"I didn't create the head wrap," she said in the January issue of *Blare magazine*, "but I did inspire people to wear it. It's important that children see there's more than one way to be black in America. I wear it for that purpose, and to look nefarious whenever I can."

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IRA STRETCH-OUT

QUESTION: What should I keep in mind when attempting to maximize IRA benefits for my spouse and family and myself?

Dennis S. Voorhees

Slightly technical rules govern your options. Here are some general guidelines:

- Do not delay withdrawal for as long as possible. The payout commencement deadline is April 1 of the year following the year you turn 70 1/2.
- Withdraw wisely in each of two other matters prior to the actual year of your commencement deadline. (How do you do it? Minimum payment calculation method. You have two choices. The correct one depends on whether the beneficiary is your spouse or another family member, or a family member, his or her age may have a bearing on the decision you should make.)
- Beneficiary designations. If your spouse does not need the income payable from your IRA, it's best to name a child or grandchild as beneficiary.

Do not let complex rules prevent you from selecting the best option. Be sure you have the best advice. For more information on matters of wealth distributed to family members. Seek competent advice if necessary.

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Months later, much is still not known about Diana's death

PARIS (AP) — Bouquets of flowers no longer rest against the 13th pillar of the Alma traffic tunnel. But just inside, the curious still can be found at any hour, peering down into the subterranean passageway.

Or they stare at the flames of Liberty, a statue to honor French-American ties that has become a makeshift shrine to Diana, Princess of Wales. Six months after the car crash that killed the princess, her boyfriend Dodi Fayed and their driver, this plaza filled with hand-scrubbed tributes and white flowers are still called the Place de l'Alma. But it has become, now and probably forever, Diana's place. A bit farther east along the Seine, in the capital's main courthouse, two judges are trying to answer one question: How did this tragedy happen?

The investigation Aided by the prestigious criminal brigade of the Paris police, Hervé Stuphan and Marie Christine Devidal have interviewed dozens of witnesses. They've compiled a dossier running into the thousands of pages. And a renowned police lab outside Paris is still testing the wrecked Mercedes S280 that carried the victims. The probe is expected to last until late this year — not unusual for a case of this magnitude in France, though certainly unusual for a traffic accident. But when all the painstaking work is done, will there be answers? Witnesses accounts have been widely conflicting, and the men investigators hoped would be the best witness of all — bodyguard Trevor Rees-Jones, sole survivor of the crash remembers little of the actual accident. Rees-Jones said Saturday he recalled some details after a series of sessions with a psychiatrist and



Morning traffic passes under the Alma tunnel in Paris Friday as a solitary tourist stops by the Flame of Liberty, a statue originally meant to honor French-American ties but now a makeshift shrine to Diana, Princess of Wales.

will meet again with the French judge's investigation. Questions linger: What was the role of the paparazzi chasing the Mercedes that night? Was driver Henri Paul's condition known to his employer — the Ritz Hotel, owned by Dodi's father, Mohamed Al Fayed? Did Diana get adequate medical care? And finally, what about that mysterious Fiat Uno, and will its driver ever be found? Fayed asks yet another question: Could this have been a conspiracy? At least a few notes at the Alma memorial include the angry charge: "This was not an accident!" In the end, though, it appears likely the final story will be mundane: a simple car crash, caused by

a drunk driver, some bad decisions and a brutal dose of bad luck.

The paparazzi In the early hours of Aug. 31, six photographers and a press photographer were arrested, searched and detained for 48 hours. Three more were brought in later. All 10 remain under official investigation on two charges: endangering life and health through laughter and failure to assist people in danger. At the start, the photographers were the focus of enormous rage from a public eager to avenge Diana's brother's accused them of killing her. Then, driver Paul's condition came to light, and evidence

appeared to point away from the woman.

Sources in Paris' prosecutor's office, speaking on condition of anonymity, have said that a Associated Press photojournalist, Manfred Cornig, likely will see no criminal dropping the charge of manslaughter against all 10 men and the non-suspicious charge against at least eight of them. Photographers Remondel Bar and Christian Marziani have received the most attention. Bar, 37, reached into the car where Diana lay dying; he says he has medical training and was trying to make her pulse. And Marziani was said to have pushed police away, saying

angrily: "They let us work in Renault." But some witnesses, including the fly doctor on the scene, say the paparazzi didn't interfere.

The driver This crash is certain: driver Paul, 41, a Royal Rim employee, was drunk on two prescriptions including Prozac, when he took the wheel. Less certain is whether Rim officials knew of Paul's condition that night, whether they knew he had a chronic problem, and whether they knew if he drank at the hotel bar before the fateful ride — as some have said investigators. It is, the Rim could be liable in the crash, either individually or in a civil case filed by victims' families, suing for some action against the Parisian.

Over the months, troubling details have leaked from the investigation. Another witness, a driver of a Ritz bus, who allegedly said Ritz managers knew Paul had a drinking problem, but recognized the busman not to forgive this "for the good of the royal family."

A friend of Paul's, Dominique Male, said police that Paul would sometimes drink solo at home to get over a failed love affair, according to lovers who've seen the case file.

Another possibly tricky problem for the Rim Paul didn't have the special chauffeur's license required to drive the Mercedes S280. The Fiat The most troubling element of the investigation — the mysterious Fiat Uno — also has been the most confusing. Though numerous witnesses have described a car coming into contact with the Mercedes just before it lost control, the accounts have been conflicting. Moreover,

no witness actually saw the collision. Investigators have pored over the records of thousands of Fiat Unos and interviewed hundreds of owners — with no apparent hit so far. Despite, some hopeful moments.

Based on witness accounts and physical evidence, including paint scraped during the crash, investigators believe the speeding Mercedes did sideswipe a Fiat before crashing. But how did the small Fiat escape extensive damage from the much heavier Mercedes? Where did it go? And why hasn't the driver turned up yet?

Investigators believe the Fiat didn't belong to any of the photographers now under investigation. And they have virtually lost hope of finding it, sources close to the case tell AP. Still, the search for the needle in the haystack goes on.

A former police commissioner conducting a private probe for Al Fayed raised a stir recently when he said a damaged Fiat Uno had been found, belonging to a photographer known to have tracked Diana in the past. But police said the car had been ruled out.

Diana's care In a new book, authors Thomas Sanjour and Scott MacLennan quote U.S. doctors as saying Diana would have had a better chance if taken to the hospital sooner, rather than given 50-45 minutes of on-site treatment for her injuries. The authors also question the wisdom of a slow ride to the hospital — 40 minutes instead of the usual 10 — for fear of bumping or jostling. France's health minister recently conceded the French method was a collection of debate. But he said the issue was moot in this case because Diana's severe injuries doomed her from the start.

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MEDICAL... Computer experience... Barley Care Center has an excellent employment opportunity...

MEDICAL... Computer experience... Barley Care Center has an excellent employment opportunity...

MISCELLANEOUS... STUDENTS... We're looking for the right person for the job...

MISCELLANEOUS... STUDENTS... We're looking for the right person for the job...

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MISCELLANEOUS... STUDENTS... We're looking for the right person for the job...

MISCELLANEOUS... STUDENTS... We're looking for the right person for the job...

SALES... We're looking for the right person for the job... in a sales position...

SALES... We're looking for the right person for the job... in a sales position...

SALES... We're looking for the right person for the job... in a sales position...

SALES... We're looking for the right person for the job... in a sales position...

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SALES... We're looking for the right person for the job... in a sales position...

SALES... We're looking for the right person for the job... in a sales position...

WELDER... Experienced, year round... in a welding position...

WELDER... Experienced, year round... in a welding position...

WELDER... Experienced, year round... in a welding position...

WELDER... Experienced, year round... in a welding position...

WELDER... Experienced, year round... in a welding position...

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WELDER... Experienced, year round... in a welding position...

WELDER... Experienced, year round... in a welding position...

FRUIT-LAY/NABISCO... \$85,000/year... in a sales position...

FRUIT-LAY/NABISCO... \$85,000/year... in a sales position...

FRUIT-LAY/NABISCO... \$85,000/year... in a sales position...

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FRUIT-LAY/NABISCO... \$85,000/year... in a sales position...

FRUIT-LAY/NABISCO... \$85,000/year... in a sales position...

STOP! CIRCLE THIS AD! WITH OVER 44 YEARS IN THE AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS...

WE OFFER: OUTSTANDING EARNING POTENTIAL, GUARANTEED SALARY, OUTSTAND WALK-IN TRAFFIC...

THESE MOTORS 701 MAIN AVE. • TWIN FALLS

APPLY TO PERSONNEL MANAGER... SEE RAINER LEACH, JIM MICKEY OR BUDH HEATWELL

LOSE YOUR BOSS... On An Annual Perfect Boss List... No direct sales... No territory...

RECEIVING - payments on real estate sold? MERIDIAN - now buying... CASH for Drivers of Trust Mortgage Notes...

CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES... \$3 per DOLLAR \$3... HAGBERMAN - No money down construction...

HAGBERMAN Pioneer Valley Townhouses... 5000 sq ft 2 bdrm, 2 bath... 1500 sq ft 2 bdrm, 2 bath...

Real Estate... 502 HOMES FOR SALE... PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE... THE TIMES-NEWS... ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS... ROUTE 628... ROUTE 711... ROUTE 702... ROUTE 33... BURLEY... MONEY TO LOAN... STRICKLAND REAL ESTATE... GUARANTEED ADS... BUY THE GUARANTEED... CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES... HAGBERMAN Pioneer Valley Townhouses...

BURLEY Norman... 3 bdrm... \$300... \$1000... \$1000...

DOODMAN 2 bdrm family... 1914... \$1000... \$1000...

HAZELTON Taking... 1 bdrm... \$1000... \$1000...

JEROME 2 bdrm... 1 1/2... \$1000... \$1000...

JEROME 2 bdrm... 1 bdrm... \$1000... \$1000...

KIMBERLY 2 bdrm... 1 1/2... \$1000... \$1000...

RUPERT 2 bdrm... 1 1/2... \$1000... \$1000...

TWIN FALLS... 1 bdrm... \$1000... \$1000...

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TWIN FALLS... 2 bdrm... \$1000... \$1000...

TWIN FALLS... 2 bdrm... \$1000... \$1000...

TWIN FALLS... 2 bdrm... \$1000... \$1000...

July 8 HARRISON WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC! 94 OLDSMOBILE Ciera \$6968 95 NISSAN PICKUP \$7958 92 FORD CROWN VICTORIA \$9637 96 FORD CONTOUR GL \$10863 94 TOYOTA 4x4 PICKUP \$11438 97 FORD CONTOUR GL \$11877 94 HONDA ACCORD LX \$11882 96 FORD TAURUS GL \$12683 94 FORD EXPLORER SPORT \$13888 97 FORD THUNDERBOLT LX \$13893 96 FORD WINSTAR \$15667 96 HONDA ACCORD ES \$16638 97 FORD WINSTAR \$16874 97 GMC 4x4 3-DR EXT CAB \$23983 98 FORD EXPEDITION \$31888

Mountain View Apartments NOW RENTING 1 & 2 Bedroom Units with Laundry Facilities & Playground

TWIN FALLS Garden Apartments BRAND NEW - AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY AFFORDABLE HOUSING! 2-3-4 Bedroom Units

600 COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE... 601 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL... 602 REAL ESTATE... 603 ROOMS FOR RENT... 604 MOBILE HOMES... 605 RETAIL SPACE... 606 REAL ESTATE... 607 REAL ESTATE... 608 REAL ESTATE... 609 REAL ESTATE... 610 REAL ESTATE... 611 REAL ESTATE... 612 REAL ESTATE... 613 REAL ESTATE... 614 REAL ESTATE... 615 REAL ESTATE... 616 REAL ESTATE... 617 REAL ESTATE... 618 REAL ESTATE... 619 REAL ESTATE... 620 REAL ESTATE...

621 REAL ESTATE... 622 REAL ESTATE... 623 REAL ESTATE... 624 REAL ESTATE... 625 REAL ESTATE... 626 REAL ESTATE... 627 REAL ESTATE... 628 REAL ESTATE... 629 REAL ESTATE... 630 REAL ESTATE... 631 REAL ESTATE... 632 REAL ESTATE... 633 REAL ESTATE... 634 REAL ESTATE... 635 REAL ESTATE... 636 REAL ESTATE... 637 REAL ESTATE... 638 REAL ESTATE... 639 REAL ESTATE... 640 REAL ESTATE...

641 REAL ESTATE... 642 REAL ESTATE... 643 REAL ESTATE... 644 REAL ESTATE... 645 REAL ESTATE... 646 REAL ESTATE... 647 REAL ESTATE... 648 REAL ESTATE... 649 REAL ESTATE... 650 REAL ESTATE... 651 REAL ESTATE... 652 REAL ESTATE... 653 REAL ESTATE... 654 REAL ESTATE... 655 REAL ESTATE... 656 REAL ESTATE... 657 REAL ESTATE... 658 REAL ESTATE... 659 REAL ESTATE... 660 REAL ESTATE...

661 REAL ESTATE... 662 REAL ESTATE... 663 REAL ESTATE... 664 REAL ESTATE... 665 REAL ESTATE... 666 REAL ESTATE... 667 REAL ESTATE... 668 REAL ESTATE... 669 REAL ESTATE... 670 REAL ESTATE... 671 REAL ESTATE... 672 REAL ESTATE... 673 REAL ESTATE... 674 REAL ESTATE... 675 REAL ESTATE... 676 REAL ESTATE... 677 REAL ESTATE... 678 REAL ESTATE... 679 REAL ESTATE... 680 REAL ESTATE...

681 REAL ESTATE... 682 REAL ESTATE... 683 REAL ESTATE... 684 REAL ESTATE... 685 REAL ESTATE... 686 REAL ESTATE... 687 REAL ESTATE... 688 REAL ESTATE... 689 REAL ESTATE... 690 REAL ESTATE... 691 REAL ESTATE... 692 REAL ESTATE... 693 REAL ESTATE... 694 REAL ESTATE... 695 REAL ESTATE... 696 REAL ESTATE... 697 REAL ESTATE... 698 REAL ESTATE... 699 REAL ESTATE... 700 REAL ESTATE...

78 CADILLAC SEVILLE \$377 84 PONTIAC FIERO \$1,277 77 LINCOLN VERSAILLES \$1,377 86 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS \$1,577 81 HONDA ACCORD \$1,577 85 PONTIAC 6000 \$1,677 75 CHEVY BLAZER \$1,777 86 MERCURY LYNX \$1,877 80 PLYMOUTH ARROW P.U. \$1,877 87 MERCURY TOPAZ \$1,977 77 BUICK LIMITED \$1,977 85 AUDI 500 \$2,377 87 FORD TAURUS \$2,877 77 F150 EX CAB \$2,977 89 CHEVY CAVALIER \$3,977

TREES wholesale - In-Stock... 816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT... HEALTH RIDER - 1997...

FREE! Top cross puzzle... FREE! To good home or... GERM SHEEPHERD...

KAWASAKI (2) - 1985-2000... POLARIS, Hwy Trail, 1998... POLARIS '97 200 with pipes...

DOORS - for 5 series IHC... FORD '92 white F160... FORD 1987 4x4 F250...

FORD - 1990 Chgo Wagon... FORD AUTO FOR SALE... FORD 1988 Buick...

FORD '93 Ranger, red... FORD '92, clean loaded... FORD 1994 Buick...

FORD - 1990 Chgo Wagon... FORD AUTO FOR SALE... FORD 1988 Buick...

GUARANTEED ADS... The Times News-guarantees to sell... MERCEDES-Benz...

MERCEDES-Benz... MERCEDES-Benz... MERCEDES-Benz...

817 MSC-FOR SALE... BIKES 1950 Schwinn... BIKES 1950 Schwinn...

LABRADOR PUPPETS... ROTTWEILERS... TOOLS/MAINTENANCE...

YAMAHA 1982 Snow Blower... YAMAHA 1982 Snow Blower... YAMAHA 1982 Snow Blower...

SPORING GOODS... GOLF COURSE... TRAVEL TRAILERS...

TRUCK PARTS... CHEVY Full size, 68... CHEVY 1970 service 4x4...

CHEVY 1970 service 4x4... CHEVY 1970 service 4x4... CHEVY 1970 service 4x4...

CHEVY 1970 service 4x4... CHEVY 1970 service 4x4... CHEVY 1970 service 4x4...

CHEVY 1970 service 4x4... CHEVY 1970 service 4x4... CHEVY 1970 service 4x4...

CHEVY 1970 service 4x4... CHEVY 1970 service 4x4... CHEVY 1970 service 4x4...

FAX YOUR AD... TIMES CLASSIFIED... 208-774-5538...

WANTED TO BUY... ANTIQUES furniture... ANTIQUES furniture...

ANTIQUES furniture... ANTIQUES furniture... ANTIQUES furniture...

ANTIQUES furniture... ANTIQUES furniture... ANTIQUES furniture...

ANTIQUES furniture... ANTIQUES furniture... ANTIQUES furniture...

ANTIQUES furniture... ANTIQUES furniture... ANTIQUES furniture...

ANTIQUES furniture... ANTIQUES furniture... ANTIQUES furniture...

ANTIQUES furniture... ANTIQUES furniture... ANTIQUES furniture...

ANTIQUES furniture... ANTIQUES furniture... ANTIQUES furniture...

FLATBED WOODEN... TRAILER 850, 4x4... TRAILER 850, 4x4...

TRAILER 850, 4x4... TRAILER 850, 4x4... TRAILER 850, 4x4...

TRAILER 850, 4x4... TRAILER 850, 4x4... TRAILER 850, 4x4...

TRAILER 850, 4x4... TRAILER 850, 4x4... TRAILER 850, 4x4...

TRAILER 850, 4x4... TRAILER 850, 4x4... TRAILER 850, 4x4...

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TRAILER 850, 4x4... TRAILER 850, 4x4... TRAILER 850, 4x4...

TRAILER 850, 4x4... TRAILER 850, 4x4... TRAILER 850, 4x4...

TRAILER 850, 4x4... TRAILER 850, 4x4... TRAILER 850, 4x4...

STYLING, Jim Beall... BULLY BARN... BULLY BARN...

BULLY BARN... BULLY BARN... BULLY BARN...

BULLY BARN... BULLY BARN... BULLY BARN...

BULLY BARN... BULLY BARN... BULLY BARN...

BULLY BARN... BULLY BARN... BULLY BARN...

BULLY BARN... BULLY BARN... BULLY BARN...

BULLY BARN... BULLY BARN... BULLY BARN...

BULLY BARN... BULLY BARN... BULLY BARN...

BULLY BARN... BULLY BARN... BULLY BARN...

ORGAN - Hammond... REFRIG - GE white... REFRIG - GE white...

REFRIG - GE white... REFRIG - GE white... REFRIG - GE white...

REFRIG - GE white... REFRIG - GE white... REFRIG - GE white...

REFRIG - GE white... REFRIG - GE white... REFRIG - GE white...

REFRIG - GE white... REFRIG - GE white... REFRIG - GE white...

REFRIG - GE white... REFRIG - GE white... REFRIG - GE white...

REFRIG - GE white... REFRIG - GE white... REFRIG - GE white...

REFRIG - GE white... REFRIG - GE white... REFRIG - GE white...

REFRIG - GE white... REFRIG - GE white... REFRIG - GE white...

REMEMBER... SCREEN PRINTING... SCREEN PRINTING...

SCREEN PRINTING... SCREEN PRINTING... SCREEN PRINTING...

SCREEN PRINTING... SCREEN PRINTING... SCREEN PRINTING...

SCREEN PRINTING... SCREEN PRINTING... SCREEN PRINTING...

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SCREEN PRINTING... SCREEN PRINTING... SCREEN PRINTING...

SCREEN PRINTING... SCREEN PRINTING... SCREEN PRINTING...

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS... MOVING SALE... MOVING SALE...

MOVING SALE... MOVING SALE... MOVING SALE...

MOVING SALE... MOVING SALE... MOVING SALE...

MOVING SALE... MOVING SALE... MOVING SALE...

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MOVING SALE... MOVING SALE... MOVING SALE...

MOVING SALE... MOVING SALE... MOVING SALE...

MOVING SALE... MOVING SALE... MOVING SALE...

MOVING SALE... MOVING SALE... MOVING SALE...

819 GARAGE SALES... INDOOR FILER... INDOOR FILER...

INDOOR FILER... INDOOR FILER... INDOOR FILER...

INDOOR FILER... INDOOR FILER... INDOOR FILER...

INDOOR FILER... INDOOR FILER... INDOOR FILER...

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INDOOR FILER... INDOOR FILER... INDOOR FILER...

INDOOR FILER... INDOOR FILER... INDOOR FILER...

INDOOR FILER... INDOOR FILER... INDOOR FILER...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES... AUSTRALIAN SHEP... AUSTRALIAN SHEP...

AUSTRALIAN SHEP... AUSTRALIAN SHEP... AUSTRALIAN SHEP...

AUSTRALIAN SHEP... AUSTRALIAN SHEP... AUSTRALIAN SHEP...

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AUSTRALIAN SHEP... AUSTRALIAN SHEP... AUSTRALIAN SHEP...

821 ATV/MOTORCYCLES... CHOCOLATE LABS... CHOCOLATE LABS...

CHOCOLATE LABS... CHOCOLATE LABS... CHOCOLATE LABS...

CHOCOLATE LABS... CHOCOLATE LABS... CHOCOLATE LABS...

CHOCOLATE LABS... CHOCOLATE LABS... CHOCOLATE LABS...

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CHOCOLATE LABS... CHOCOLATE LABS... CHOCOLATE LABS...

822 GARAGE SALES... BORDER COLLIE... BORDER COLLIE...

BORDER COLLIE... BORDER COLLIE... BORDER COLLIE...

BORDER COLLIE... BORDER COLLIE... BORDER COLLIE...

BORDER COLLIE... BORDER COLLIE... BORDER COLLIE...

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823 GARAGE SALES... CHOCOLATE LABS... CHOCOLATE LABS...

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824 GARAGE SALES... CHOCOLATE LABS... CHOCOLATE LABS...

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825 GARAGE SALES... CHOCOLATE LABS... CHOCOLATE LABS...

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826 GARAGE SALES... CHOCOLATE LABS... CHOCOLATE LABS...

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CHOCOLATE LABS... CHOCOLATE LABS... CHOCOLATE LABS...

HARRISON Ford MONTH-END CLEARANCE 1998 Ford ZX2 ONLY \$11,998*... PERFECT FOR THE YOUNG AT HEART!... 1998 Ford Ranger... 60 MONTH LEASE, \$1100 DUE AT START...

WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM • WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM • WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM • WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM • WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM

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