

The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho/93rd year, No. 82

Monday, March 23, 1998

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today:
Occasional
rain.
Southeast
winds 5-10
mph. High 60, low 45.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Ag land rules: County plans to go back to work on a proposed zoning ordinance.

Page A4

Fishes for: A Kerchum man's dog is fine entertainment for Baile Mountain.

Page A4

SPORTS

On to San Antonio: Stanford bear Rhode Island and Kentucky defeated Duke to join Utah and North Carolina in the Final Four next weekend.

Page A7

Not easy sailing yet: The Idahoan government took nine Cuban defectors, including four baseball players, and a coach into detention Sunday.

Page A7

HEALTH & FASHION
Short skirt: Some Idaho kids wear shorts year-round.

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OPINION
2002: A guest editorial looks at the impact of having a beer company as sponsor of Utah's Winter Olympics.

Page A10

NATION
Lawmakers seek money to improve road conditions.

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CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

1.1% off Fiber sold in retail shop and shown by using The Times News Service.

733-0931
in Idaho
677-4042



Joe Reeves, a supervisor in the cardiac cath lab at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, operates a scanner used in diagnosing heart problems.

Complicated matter

Combining hospital's assets totals over \$70 million

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County has not placed a "For Sale" sign outside Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

But Commissioner Dennis Maughan said some people already want to know what the hospital would be worth if it were sold.

A committee is studying whether the ownership of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, both nonprofit corporations, has asked about buying, leasing or affiliation with the county hospital. Two other corporations also have inquired.

Under state law, any sale requires a public vote. But putting a value on the hospital will be a complex operation, one going beyond bricks and mortar, experts say.

"They are something like a \$70 million operation," Maughan said. "Those are big dollars."



Please see HOSPITAL, Page A2

4 Minico students help convince Idaho legislators about school technology bill

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Speaking in front of the Idaho Senate Education Committee is nerve-racking even for the most seasoned lobbyist. But four Minico High School students pulled it off with poise and grace.

Faith, Jolley, Mike McCarthy, Elaine Flake and Lisa Foster were well-groomed and articulate. Just ask any one of the senators or the committee, Minico Vice-Principal Valerie Aker said.

"While the kids were up speaking, a field trip from Boise High came in dressed as high schoolers do, and sat down to listen," she said. "They left in the middle, and after our kids were finished the members of the committee made a point to come over and compliment them. I was really proud."

The young lobbyists traveled to the Statehouse to speak about Senate Bill 1490, which would allow high schools to set up off-campus classes through computers and over the Internet.

The bill passed both the House of Representatives and the Senate and is expected to become law.



From left to right, Vice Principal Valerie Aker, student body Vice President Lisa Foster, Elaine Flake, Patrick Jolley and Mike McCarthy all traveled to Boise to convince legislators that education on the computer is a viable option to the classroom.

Box office bomb! 'Postman' earns worst movie of '97

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — On the eve of Hollywood's biggest night, the Golden Raspberry Foundation picked Kevin Costner's box office bomb "The Postman" as the worst movie of 1997.

Costner also took the Razzie Award for worst director and actor in "The Postman" and the movie got the group's Razzie Award for worst screenplay. The film's entire song score got the worst song trophy.

Foundation president John Wilson said the "Postman" had the "biggest loss" of being the first movie ever to make every Razzie Award for which it was nominated. But it wasn't alone in its sweep.

Also winning in every category it was nominated was "Double Team," starring Muscles from Brussels actor Jean-Claude Van Damme and nonmember football star Dennis Rodman. Three of the "Double Team" wins went to Rodman himself, worst supporting actor, worst screen couple (with Van Damme) and worst new star, despite stiff competition in that category with Tori Spelling and Howard Stern.

Worst actress dishonors went to Demi Moore for her portrayal of a stovehead in Navy SEAL, in "GI Jane" and worst supporting actress was Alicia Silverstone for her rubber-suiting Batgirl role in "Batman & Robin."

The newest Razzie Award category — worst reckless disregard for human life and public property — was won by "Dumb & Dumber."

Razzie winners were picked by 487 Foundation members, who are industry workers, journalists and moviegoers throughout 35 U.S. states and eight foreign countries.

The voters even gave thumbs down to Hollywood's big-budget chest-thumping disaster, No. 10 "The Godfather Part III."

"Speed 2: Cruise Control" was deemed the worst remake or sequel in 1997.

Winners for the 18th annual spoof of the Academy Awards were announced in an irreverent ceremony Sunday, the day before the Academy Awards.

Winners never show up to collect the gold-plated, golf-ball sized plastic raspberry atop a film canister. Wilson said it's

\$2.5 billion up for grabs

Will GOP Congress grant Clinton the money for military, El Niño relief?

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton and the Republican Congress have circled each other warily on government spending issues since the year began. But this week Clinton's priority spending items stand for showdown votes in both the House and the Senate.

Fights over abortion, whether to initiate an expected budget surplus, U.S. foreign policy and the leadership of the United Nations and the International Monetary Fund are all in the offing.

A \$2.5 billion midyear spending bill, in which Clinton seeks funds to support military missions in Bosnia and the Persian Gulf, as well as spending for emergency relief for 23 Niño-related weather disasters, comes to a vote this week in the Senate and in a House conference.

Meanwhile, a separate bill that would pay about \$1 billion in back dues on the United Nations and authorize some \$18 billion for the International Monetary Fund is headed for a House floor vote. But an unrelenting amendment imposing additional restrictions on overseas family planning groups has already generated a presidential veto threat.



From second, left, of the President's majority, and Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, prepare to appearance on CBS' "Face the Nation," Sunday.

Anita Hill: Judge Clinton on policies

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Anita Hill says that she is not against President Clinton, but she is against the administration's policies toward women before judging his personal behavior.

Hill also joined feminist leader Gloria Steinem to say Sunday that Clinton's alleged advances to White House aide Kathleen Willey, while improper, may not be true, did not constitute sexual harassment.

Republicans have chided Democratic women and feminist groups for not standing out against President Clinton as they did in the sexual impropriety cases of former President Bill Clinton.



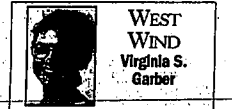
At his family's Nevada ranch, anyone who wants a book goes to Ben Neff.

Ben's books are won by waiting

RUBY VALLEY, Nev.—On the Nevada desert, it seems to be a constant state of war. For cattle to clear the road, for storms to blow, for any life to appear over a ridge. But Ben Neff isn't obliged to be patient about it.

"A week ago, the 26-year-old was waiting in his driveway for the two-monthly visit of the Northwest Nevada Regional Bookmobile. If I hadn't been along, the passenger's seat in the bookmobile would have been Ben's for the few dusty, spine-rattling minutes between his family's ranch and Ruby Valley School. But the truck's cab has only room for two, so Alan Foust waded and yanked the horn cord, and Ben slung his book bag into a pickup to follow us.

"Believe me, he's not going to let us out of



WEST WIND
Virginia S. Garber

his sight," Alan said. "This is the high point of his sight."

Ben was our first patron on that day of bookmobile rounds. In front of the two-room school, Alan pulled out the mobile library's steps and reached his desk — organized by a system Alan calls "the dirt-road shuffle." He put Ben to work stamping due dates.

"While Ben stamps, he tells me about himself, snattering some until he knew he had my attention.

At the ranch, he bags grain and has a job card on daily temperature and precipitation numbers to three radio stations. He has flown in an airplane and saw the cockpit. He wears gifts from drivers who pass through — on that day, a Hostess bakery work shirt labeled "Steve," and a Best Service appliance repair jacket inherited from "Dennis."

Ben showed off his month's worth of beard and lifted his sleeves to let me count the 12 switches he wears.

And would I put him in the newspaper, would I and would I send him a picture of himself?

"We weren't alone long.

The first Ruby Valley student into the library was Alan. He had a book for me, a slipped, and quizzed Alan if he please, please, could he keep her two books until next time. Others clamored for books of "Magic Valley," a collection of my local newspaper books to induce 9-year-old Tabitha Hettinger to relinquish her find a volume on drawing horses. But Tabitha kept that book, along with some easy Betty Crocker recipes.

Ben was the last to leave — with 16 books and a handful of videos. Alan persuaded him to leave behind a video of any bad accidents from a more promising one on the Carlsbad Caverns.

Alan is a mentor, it appears, and 35,000 desert miles a year try the other talents of the bookmobile driver.

Alan, 35, has EMT training and a first-aid kit and usually carries a phone. He can't yet read first aid on a scene of any bad accident, but he once found three people and a dog who had spent a freezing night in a station wagon.

The lighting system in the little library is Alan's handwork. On Fridays, his day off the road, he does all the maintenance on about 300 pounds of truck with a 250 Cummins engine and a 10-speed transmission.

Alan has been a heavy-equipment operator in his life but quit a "cray shifter" job at Ellen, Nev., to start a family. He and his wife have a 5-year-old daughter now.

"Truck driving to me is kind of a natural thing," Alan said. He's a backyard mechanic and once volunteered at a library. "I guess that's what qualifies you to be a bookmobile driver. Plus I really love kids."

Alan's mission to start a family, for someone neighbors on the Nevada desert, Alan says, the bookmobile's visit, brings more than books.

"It's a place where people come together," he said. "It's a social function."

Virginia S. Garber is The Times-News's assistant editor. Her column about Western life on the beat first appears here on Wednesdays, and she'll write more about the northeastern Nevada bookmobile next week.

Atta Boy! This dog loves life

Ketchum man's border collie's aerials delight skiers at base of Baldy

By Julie Casey Lynn
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Chico, trained with one ear cocked, seemingly asking, "Can we play now?"

He rested in the snowy clearing near the base of the River Run Express ski lift. One blue and one brown eye barked once owner David Bootes tossed one of his plastic Frisbees.

"OK," Bootes said.

Man and dog made eye contact. Bootes tapped his chest with the disc. With a running start, Chico leapt off David's chest and caught the Frisbee in midflight. The 2 1/2-year-old border collie landed smoothly, careful to avoid spectators and skiers. He circled back and dropped the disc, eager to do another trick.

Bootes wanted a Frisbee dog since high school, when he saw a Frisbee dog-dancing back in a catalog.

Chico was used to hard sheep, but Bootes knew he was going to be a Frisbee dog when he met the fat puppy on a farm outside Boise.

"When I told the farmer the puppy was going to be a Frisbee dog, he just laughed and walked away. He wouldn't talk to me anymore. I had to find with his wife," Bootes said.

"We went out to the farm and the whole litter ran out and snuggled about 10 feet from me. All but the biggest and fattest pup — he was still fat, just on my feet and looked up at me," Y. guess Chico picked me," he said.

Bootes and Chico have competed around the West in Frisbee/Alpo canine Frisbee disc championships in Washington, D.C.

Last year, the duo placed fourth at the Northwest Regional Finals in Seattle. This summer Bootes hopes for first or second place, which will fund him an all-expense-paid trip to the Frisbee/Alpo championships in Washington, D.C.

"I have some new tricks," Bootes said.

The canine competitors have two camps. In the multi-discipline sport, the owner starts behind a throw



David Bootes of Ketchum and his dog Chico delight skiers at the base of Sun Valley's Bald Mountain. Bootes proudly refers to Chico as the fourth-best Frisbee dog.

He could go all day," Bootes said.

My seven-year-old Chico, who executed a leap from Bootes' back and caught the Frisbee.

Bootes wears a thick Neoprene vest to protect him from Chico's claws.

"It was noon, and children and adults flocked around the performing duo.

"Chico is a kid magnet, and he's so good with them," he said.

As if on cue, Chico caught a 2-year-old to throw the Frisbee. The disc flew about 2 feet, but Chico caught it without scaring the little boy.

Bootes, a Lodi, Calif., native, came to the Wood River Valley 4 1/2 years ago to ski and never left.

"My parents love Chico, but are wary down on me," said the 28-year-old who lives to ski and compete with his best four-legged friend. "I just refuse to leave."



Chico amazes a group of onlookers with his aerial maneuvers at River Run Lodge.

"We went out to the farm and the whole litter ran out and snuggled about 10 feet from me. All but the biggest and fattest pup — he waddled forward, sat on my feet and looked up at me. I guess Chico picked me."

— David Bootes, owner



David Bootes of Ketchum and his dog Chico delight skiers at the base of Sun Valley's Bald Mountain. Bootes proudly refers to Chico as the fourth-best Frisbee dog.

with little Frisbee discs. He works with him about a half an hour each day before skiing. Bootes works night shifts. If not at the base of River Run, the duo often is performing in front of Apple's Bar and Grill.

"All the kids on the ski team (their

lockers are above the restaurant) are in love with him. One kid wanted to have Chico and me for show and tell at school," Bootes said.

Times-News correspondent Julie Casey Lynn can be reached in Ketchum at 726-7894.

Blaine schools seek learning center grant

By Barb Nettort
Times-News writer

HAILEY — If the Blaine County School District receives a \$175,000 federal grant, it could be open more hours during each day to provide day care and computer technology enrichment classes and serve children with disabilities.

"It's really a way to extend some thing we're already doing," Bellevue Elementary School Principal Bill Quam said.

"While there are some occasions for children to be involved in after-school programs, the opportunities are limited and may last only a few weeks at a time.

"But we're in a ongoing, continuous learning program for all children. If

the grant is fully awarded, that door would be open.

The grant application — submitted to the 21st Century Learning Center, which has \$40 million available to schools nationwide — outlines four uses where the Blaine district would use the money:

- Expansion of the Bellevue KidShop, a before- and after-school day care, to include children at Blaine Elementary School. Capital expenses paid through the grant would include toys and computer technology enrichment classes for both children and their parents, or other adults in the community interested in learning computer skills that are being taught in the elementary classroom.
- Expansion of summer and weekend programs for children 4 to 10 years old. As example, a one-summer program at the school's from 6 p.m. Friday to 6 p.m. Friday.

Phone: see NEWS, Page A6

In search of summer fun

District combines with schools for summer programs

By Barb Nettort
Times-News correspondent

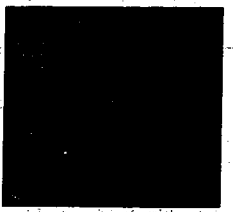
HAILEY — A partnership between the Blaine County School District and the Blaine County Recreation District this summer aims to prove that the whole is greater than the sum of its parts.

This summer the rec district's Discovery Camp and the school district's KidShop will combine resources and expertise to provide better, overall programming, said David Mickelson, coordinator of the rec district's summer sports and creativity camps.

Approaching its fourth summer of operation, Discovery Camp provides an all-day summer camp for 7- to 10-year-olds with indoor and outdoor activities.

Bellevue KidShop began in September at Bellevue Elementary School, serving about 50 children. Funded by the school district, the program provides before- and after-school day care for kindergarten through second grade.

Merging these two programs under the auspices of the school district's director



of day care services, Diane Hassall, the entities can provide more professional management to Discovery Camp, she said.

Other benefits of the merger include the rec district picking up Hassall's salary for the 10-week program, as well as having administrative control on location, Hassall said.

Phone: see SUMMER, Page A6

County planners consider zoning again

Commissioners continue 2 1/2 years of working on growth ordinance

By N.S. Noldkvedt
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County planners will go back to work on a proposed county zoning ordinance at noon today.

The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission has been working more than 2 1/2 years on the ordinance that will govern residential and agricultural growth in the county's rural areas for the next decade.

The planning commissioners completed the livestock portion of the ordinance last month.

In November, commissioners dropped an unpopular proposal for new ordinance. They instead decided to take the best of that ordinance — and public comments on it — and amend the county's existing

ordinance is fully amended, that door would be open.

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- Expansion of summer and weekend programs for children 4 to 10 years old. As example, a one-summer program at the school's from 6 p.m. Friday to 6 p.m. Friday.

Phone: see NEWS, Page A6

decide how to build some flexibility into those limits without putting the commission's right back to approving land splits for housing throughout the county.

County planners also must decide how best to meet an estimated 2,700 "million-dollar" city impact areas, where a land rush in 1978-79 when the county first enacted a zoning law.

Many of these plans do not meet the county's minimum legal requirements for subdivisions. But a new zoning ordinance could resolve that issue.

The ordinance would encourage residential development in rural residential zones and city impact areas, where development already has occurred.

Once completed the ordinance would be handed over to the county commission, who may hold their own public hearings before enacting the ordinance. Planning commissioners anticipate completing the ordinance by April or May.

Times-News staff writer N.S. Noldkvedt can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

Buhl gets early start on park project

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The city got a head start on developing North Park.

Plans called for an October start, but farmer Larry Saggert decided not to farm the area another year, which allowed the city to move early on construction. Free dirt the city acquired is being hauled in, and a couple of steel beams are being developed for youth baseball teams' use as practice fields.

City Public Works Director Gary Winn said baseball representative Bryan Lively agreed to help with development of the fields to benefit the baseball program. Winn said the practice

Phone: see PARK, Page A6

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

ON THE PROWL



A helicopter flies low over Rupert Friday as it follows the power lines to check them through much of Minidoka County.

VALLEY IN BRIEF

CSI trustees discuss tower repair

TWIN FALLS — Structural repairs to the concrete tower on the College of Southern Idaho campus will be considered today at the board of trustees meeting.

The board also will consider whether to accept a bid from the company CMDS of Harrisonburg, Va., for a new administrative computer software system. The bid amount is \$740,300 for software plus \$55,059 for training.

Trustees also will discuss water shares and the campus master plan.

The board meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building's Room 258, and the public is welcome.

Officials cancel council meeting

TWIN FALLS — The City Council will not meet today. Instead, council members will attend the "Enough is Enough '98" anti-drug program in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

Hailey will bear building proposal

HAILEY — Dave Macintosh wants to build three duplex townhomes on Myrtle Street.

The City Council today will hear his request for a planned-unit development permit and for approval of the preliminary plan for the community housing project known as Myrtle Court.

The public meeting begins at 6 p.m. Items on the agenda include a presentation on the Quikley Canyon Development project, a draft sewer ordinance and commercial meeting.

Other items up for consideration include an alternative school property bond sale, vacation of Pine Street, fire code adoptions and auto transportation service licenses.

The meeting is open to the public.

Ketchum plans special meeting

KETCHUM — The Ketchum City Council will hold a special meeting at noon today at City Hall, 480 East Ave. N.

Discussion includes: Street department equipment and sand storage building.

Appointment of the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission to serve as the developer.

impact fee advisory committee.

Consideration of an agreement with CH2M Hill Inc. for engineering design services for sludge management improvements to the Ketchum/Sun Valley wastewater treatment plant.

Elmore officials consider changes

MOUNTAIN HOME — Elmore County commissioners met at 8 a.m. today.

Planning and zoning amendments are first on the agenda. Discussion about transferring county funds, emergency medical technician contracts, a resolution for a special bond election and financial assurance plans for landfills will follow.

The sheriff and a mobile home ordinance complete the morning session.

An executive session regarding indigent applications opens the afternoon session at 3:15 p.m. Other agenda items include the board of equalization, the Elmore County Pasque Association, a status report from the Jail Bond Committee, elected officials' monthly meeting and personnel policy.

Time for the public concludes the meeting.

Blaine tops meeting with comments

HAILEY — Blaine County commissioners will meet at 8:45 a.m. today, and the public is welcome.

A public comment session opens the meeting, with open time following. Indigent applications, claims and reports, a planning and zoning discussion and a commissioners' discussion complete the morning session.

The afternoon session starts at 1:30 p.m. with the River's Edge Ranch Subdivision request. An indigent hearing and commissioners' discussion follow.

No meeting will be held March 30.

Filer School Board eyes budget

FILER — The Filer School Board will hold a special meeting at 1 p.m. today in its board room.

The meeting, open to the public, is to approve the school district's amended 1997-98 budget.

Compiled from staff reports

Event may conflict with Aryan Nations parade

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — City leaders must choose between two applications for events in downtown streets on July 25 — a merchants' festival or an Aryan Nations parade.

The white supremacist group would be prevented from marching down Sherman Avenue if officials approve the request from the Downtown Merchants Association.

The Aryan Nations had initially applied to hold its "100 Man Flag Parade" on Saturday, April 18, because the date falls two days after Adolf Hitler's birthday.

But Aryan Nations leader Richard Butler later decided to reschedule the event to Saturday,

July 25, to coincide with the Aryan World Congress. The gathering draws white supremacists to the group's Hayden Lake compound each year.

Mayor Steve Judy said he will consider the competing applications in the order they were received.

"These things are first-come, first-served," he said. "That's the way it's always been."

Butler's application arrived during the middle of last week, police Capt. Carl Bergh said.

Merlin Berger, president of the Downtown Merchants Association, said his group submitted its request about two weeks ago.

Judy said he couldn't say for sure which application had been filed first.

Details of the merchants' event are still being worked out, Berger said.

The event is an attempt to promote downtown activities and is not planned to try to block the Aryan parade, Berger said.

Before the Aryan Nations changed its parade date, a leader of the Jewish Defense League had promised to disrupt the event if it were held.

But the city rejected Irv Rubin's application to hold a competing parade on April 18. Judy said the town could not handle both events at the same time.

Water Resource Board approves loan, grants for projects

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Water Resource Board has approved three grants and a loan to help finance water projects around the state.

At a meeting Friday, the board gave Homedale a \$7,500 grant to perform a groundwater and engineering study as part of preparations for the construction of a new well.

Minidoka also received a \$7,500 grant to perform an engineering study of the city's water system and the Rolling Hills Water Corp. received a \$4,000 grant to perform an engineering study of the corporation's water system.

The board also authorized a \$15,000 loan to Kootenai County

to assist in the reconstruction of a spillway at the Hayden Lake dike.

Kootenai County had actually requested a \$5,000 grant, but the board chose to offer the loan instead because board policy does not provide for grants to help pay for construction projects. Loans, however, can be used for that purpose.

Park

Continued from A4

fields will be grass-seeded to help down dust.

Some money for the project was donated by the city, school district, Buhl and Filer highway districts, Buhl Foundation Board and Twin Falls Canal Co. Area businesses and civic organizations are donating equipment, time and money.

Changing the route of the canal ditch that runs through the middle of the park lots will wait until fall, as water soon will flow in the ditches. Winn said some outlying pipes can be installed to be ready when the ditch is moved.

Twin Falls Canal Co. has not committed to helping move the ditch, but Winn said he hopes it would be passed on to users.

Grant

Continued from A4

Saturday would give parents a chance to go out and have a picnic.

Staff hired to work specifically with children with disabilities so they can participate in offerings.

Twins finish their workdays. The hours of 3 to 6 p.m. have been shown to be the most dangerous time for children left unsupervised by adults.

Having money available to utilize the schools during more hours of the day would help children in this category, Hassall said.

will offer expertise.

Besides rerouting the canal, the park project will include baseball diamonds, soccer fields, parking, a concession stand and restrooms. The estimated cost of materials is \$225,000.

Times-News correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached in Buhl at 543-8854.

Cassia Recreation District pushes dog drive going

By Kurt Friesenmann
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The idea of a neighborhood dog drive in Cassia County still alive and kicking despite some opposition on both sides of the river.

The Minidoka Recreation District Committee will find out this morning whether it collected enough valid signatures yet to petition the Minidoka district on the May ballot. Cassia County has yet to begin collecting signatures.

But that doesn't stop Cassia's committee from trying. Members will meet at noon today at A.P.'s

to discuss their plan to build one mile of bike trails along the Snake River every year until they are finished.

And this winter another issue arose: plowing snow on Howell Canyon Road.

At a recent Cassia County commissioners' meeting, recreation committee member Teresa Blawie said she was convinced she thought it would be possible to receive grants to help pay for plowing in the canyon.

"If we had a recreation district I don't think we'd have these problems," she said. "This is exactly the kind of thing it would help with."

Burley Parks and Recreation Director Dennis Peterson said the city faces the entire bill for upkeep in all the parks, baseball and softball diamonds, soccer fields and pool.

"We're strapped," he said. "A recreation district would help everyone and allow the city to upgrade its facilities."

Peterson said he wasn't sure but thought a recreation district could help with plowing snow in Howell Canyon because the pond is used primarily for recreation.

Burley Mayor Doug Manning said he would be glad to see the city might not be the best time to ask county voters for a recreation district.

The district would increase (property) taxes by about \$54 a year," he said. "That's not a whole lot but it adds up when taxes start climbing because of judicial bonds and other things."

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friesenmann can be reached in Burley at 677-4402.

House rejects bill to place plan on ballot

BOISE (AP) — Promoters of accelerating improvements on U.S. Highway 95 suffered their second defeat in the Legislature in two years.

The House of Representatives voted 38-31 Friday to reject Sen. Jack Riggs' bill to place his plan for 28 projects on U.S. Highways 20, 31, 83 and 95 on the November ballot as an advisory vote.

Riggs, R-Coeur d'Alene, grouped vehicle registration fee hikes ranging from \$12 to \$48 to pay for the highway projects over a 12-year period.

All of north central Idaho's House members except Lewiston Republican Frank Brunzel voted for Riggs' measure. Rep. Jim Stuchlik, D-Sandwich, was the only other member whose lawmaker to vote against it.

Brunzel said the proposal should be funded through a fuel tax increase because the cost to the average car owner would be less and tourists would help pay for improving the highways.

"As difficult as it is and as important as Highway 95 is to north Idaho, this isn't the way to go about it," he said.

Rep. Christine Zimmerman, R-Cascade, said the U.S. Highway 95 issue may die with the rejection of Riggs' bill.

"Let's keep it alive, then we have put all of us on the hot seat for the rest of the summer," he said. "There is no tax hike in this bill."

House Transportation Comm-

tee Chairman Jim Kempton, R-Albee, said there is not much doubt more work needs to be done on U.S. Highway 95.

Riggs' bill was not originally designed as an advisory vote, he said. It also exempted vehicles older than eight years from the registration fee hike, although he admitted that was the case just as much as younger vehicles.

A year ago, Senate Transportation Chairman Evan Frynser killed a House-approved bill to put an almost \$400 million bond proposal to improve U.S. 95 on the ballot. The bonds would have been paid through a fuel tax and registration fee increase.

Frynser and Riggs conducted about a dozen public hearings along the highway's route last fall to address the needs and how to finance improvements.

Transportation department prepares to launch survey

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Transportation Department will stop motorcycles on Idaho Highway 21 between Grandjean Junction and Bacon Summit during the coming week to conduct a survey on driving habits and road use.

The survey, along with

analysis of existing data, is part of a multi-state project regarding national hazards on rural roads.

The Western Alpine Engineering Laboratory at the University of Utah will conduct the survey Tuesday through Saturday for the department

because of the university's winter maintenance and avalanche expertise.

In addition to Idaho and Utah, Colorado, Wyoming and Washington are participating in the project, which is funded by a combination of state and federal funds.

Summer

Continued from A4

The most important thing is it allows affordable day care care camps for parents who work all day," Mickelson said.

Last summer Discovery Camp provided care for 250 children. With the addition of Bellevue KidShip, more than 400 children will benefit.

Mickelson credits Discovery Camp's success to contacts the district made to parents who had children in the program last summer.

After listening to what works best for the children, Bellevue said, changes were made this year to better meet their needs.

Bellevue KidShip will move to Discovery by Camp's third summer, with day care available from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday for ages 4 to 6.

Discovery Camp will move from Woodlawn High School to Bailey Elementary.

Also, the district will continue to offer two five-week sessions

Times-News correspondent Barb Newart can be reached in Hailey at 788-9530.

- Pro basketball
- Pro golf
- Pro football
- Idaho college sports
- Pro baseball
- Idaho high school sports

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats... A8

Sports Editor Karen Baumer 733-0931, Ext. 2370

The Times-News

Monday, March 23, 1998

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“There's nothing in the world I wouldn't do for Walter O'Malley. There's nothing in the world he wouldn't do for me. That's the way it is. We go through life doing nothing for each other.”

”

—Gene Aurb, on his relationship with the famed Los Angeles Dodger owner

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College baseball
CSI at Salt Lake CC (2), 1 p.m.

High school baseball
Twin Falls JV at Jerome, 4 p.m.

High school golf

IN BRIEF

Martial arts matches scheduled for Boise

BOISE — The fourth annual Boise State University Taekwondo Championships will be held Saturday, March 28 at the Student Union Jordan Ballroom. Competitor check-in begins at 7:30 a.m. with competition following at 9:30 a.m. Black belt sparring starts at 12:30 p.m. Admission is \$3 for the general public and \$2 for students, children and seniors. One child will be admitted free with each paid adult admission.

Intercollegiate rodeo set this week at Expo Center

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will hold an intercollegiate rodeo at the CSI Expo Center this coming Friday and Saturday. The 1996 national champion rodeo team will host 12 colleges and universities. Performance times are 8 p.m. March 27 and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. March 28. Tickets are \$6 general admission in advance and \$7 at the door. Mezzanine seats are \$8 and children 12 and under are \$4. In addition to rodeo action, World Champion Mexican Charro Tomas Garcia will perform "La Charrería" and the finals of the Latham Dodge Mini Rodeo will name its champions.

Wendell steer wrestling school set for weekend

WENDELL — World Champion steer wrestler, Chad Bedell, will team up with five-time NFR steer, coach and trainer Tim Parker and high school and collegiate champion T.W. Parker to teach a steer wrestling school at the Parker arena Friday through Sunday. Students will be taught ground work, safety, horsemanship skills and interested dads will be coached on good luting techniques. The clinic will be concluded with a jackpot and awards. For more information call 536-2772.

NFL owners to NFL fans: Labor peace is at hand

ORLANDO, Fla. — NFL owners, still celebrating their new television riches, are about to ratify a contract that ensures labor peace through at least 2004. The agreement was approved twice this weekend, first by the executive board of the NFL Players Association, meeting in Hawaii, and on Sunday by the Management Council executive committee. All 30 owners will vote on it Monday, with 23 votes needed for approval. The contract extension was agreed last month after months of bagging over details. The contract gradually increases the amount of money available to the players from \$2.6 billion to \$3.6 billion over the 64 percent. Approval also means the new television contract, which can be renegotiated after five years, probably will be extended to eight years, bringing in close to \$18 billion. Union ratification seems certain — no one remembers when players voted on a recommendation by their executive board.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Alamo-bound



Kentucky's Steve Masello and Cameron Mills celebrate their win over Duke in the NCAA South Regional Final Sunday in St. Petersburg, Fla. They will play Stanford Saturday in the Final Four at the Alamogordo in San Antonio.

Stanford snatches victory from R.I.

Missed free throws, questionable no-call — and Rams go home

New York Daily News

ST. LOUIS — Jim Harrick may never stop yelling at the officials. Cuffino Mobley might never quit complaining about the way this ended. The Rhode Island Rams might never, ever comprehend how Stanford stole a Final Four berth. Stanford's Arthur Lee explained it to them, though, with five seconds left.

As he watched Tyson Wheeler miss three free throws that could've sent the game into overtime, Lee turned to the crowd and wrapped his hands around his own throat.

The eighth-seeded Rams, up six with one minute left, choked themselves out of a trip to San Antonio. Third-seeded Stanford, a 79-77 winner in Sunday's Midwest Regional final, is going instead.

"What I'm feeling right now, I'm very upset," said Mobley, who was pack-poketed — or fouled, depending upon your point of view — with 26 seconds left, allowing Stanford (30-4) to take the lead in a game it had no business leading. Knowing that the Rams (25-9) had gone far further in the NCAA Tournament than any other Rhode Island team could've seen the pain.

"I'm not satisfied with getting to the Elite Eight, and knowing we should've won," Mobley said. "It's just ridiculous."

So is leaning by 11 and then blowing the season in a furious final minute.



Stanford's Arthur Lee shoots against Rhode Island's Wayne Whittle, left, and Luther Clay during the NCAA Midwest Regional Final game Sunday in St. Louis. Stanford beats Kentucky in the Final Four in San Antonio.

"These guys deserved to win. They deserved to go on," Harrick said of his team, his first at Rhode Island after leading UCLA to the 1995 national championship. "Stanford took our heart and cut it right out."

To be very honest, it looked like we were going to lose the game," Stanford forward Mark Madson said, crystallizing the obvious. "They were in control."

They were, up six with 29 seconds left. Then Lee, who scored 13 of his game-high 26 points in the final 20, made an accessible remaining three to cut it to 71-

68 with 52 left. The Rams responded by making three of their next four free throws to stay up, 74-70. But then the Red Center floor fell out from beneath them.

Forward Luther Clay fouled Lee while he scored on a drive. Three-point plus 74-73, 32 seconds left. And then right after the inbound pass, the steal — on a no-call by Lee, on which he went across Mobley's body to knock the ball home. A foul couldn't be called.

"He hit my elbow and knocked the ball out of my hands," Lee said.

From page 5A

Kentucky's rally finishes off Duke

Wildcats come from 17-points down for win

Los Angeles Times

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — They should just keep playing this game, over and over again. Keep making staggering comeback runs, running shots, back and forth between agony and perfection, two teams in one eternal rush to exhilaration.

Why? Because the greatest game ever had the greatest sequel ever, duplicating improbable emotions, enhancing improbable scenarios and lifting the NCAA tournament again to a state of grace.

On Sunday, in the South Regional final before 40,589 at Tropicana Field, No. 1 — 2-seeded

Kentucky came back from a 17-point second-half deficit and broke a final-minute tie with Scott Padgett's mesmerizing three-pointer.

This time, a last-second leave by Duke freshman William Avery benched away, giving the Wildcats an 86-84 victory and their third consecutive Final Four berth.

Six years ago, also for a Final Four berth, Blue Devil forward Christian Laettner made a buzzer-beating jump shot after a three-quarter court pass to send Kentucky back to Kentucky's giant step toward its second successive national title.

But Duke vs. Kentucky no longer is about missed steps or national titles. It's about held breaths and chills, about Kentucky's Jeff Sheppard forsaking the on-court celebration for a moment to console Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski, about Kentucky Coach Tubby Smith's elderly parents beaming in the background of his news conference, about the state of Kentucky exulting in relief, about winning under pressure and losing with dignity.

"I believe God puts us in special positions, and he put me in two of them without Kentucky," said Krzyzewski, who had never lost a regional final game, in seven tries. "One we won. One we lost. And I thank God He put me in both of them."

Smith, who took over the Wildcats this season from Rick Pitino, was typically low-key in the aftermath. But even he didn't deny that there were more, poorer games at work than merely two teams and 40 minutes of basketball.

"I know our players feel that they've been exonerated," Smith said. "That they've exorcised that 1992 loss to Duke."

With 9:38 to play, it didn't appear that Kentucky would even make this game dramatic.

"Being marvelous offensive balance" and ball movement, No. 1-seeded Duke held a 71-54 lead, and the Wildcats were struggling to find a cohesive attack.

"I was getting that every ball, every long rebound," Smith said. "I could feel our guys not necessarily giving up, but I could feel it slipping away. Being in a tough situation tends to bring out the negative in you. And it came out a little in me. But I was able to

Please see KENTUCKY, Page A8

Els leaves Woods, Love in his wake

The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Ernie Els had only 15 minutes to rest between his two rounds Sunday, enough time to down a few coolies and consider what happened the last time he had a big-lead over Tiger Woods with 18 holes left.

Two months ago in Quilford, Woods came from eight strokes behind in the final round to catch Els and beat him on the second hole of a playoff, a loss that still eats at the 26-year-old South African.

"I should have probably won that tournament," Els said. "I don't think you ever forget things like that."

He buried the memory at the Bay Hill Invitational, going from two shots back to a six-stroke lead in the first round of a 36-hole final and leaving everyone else in his wake to win by four strokes. Unlike the Johnnie Walker Classic in

Please see GOLF, Page A8



Ernie Els, Tiger Woods and Mark O'Meara compete in the final round of the Bay Hill Invitational in Orlando, Fla.

Cuban defectors won't be sent back, agent contends

The Associated Press

MASSAHL, Bahamas — Nine Cuban defectors, including four baseball players and a coach, were taken to a detention center Sunday as an agent tried to ensure they would not be sent back to their communist homeland.

Joe Cuban, a Cuban-American baseball agent, arrived in the Bahamas Sunday with money, clothes and food for the defectors. He said he planned to talk to Costa Rican officials about obtaining visas for the nine defectors, who were rescued from Bahamian waters Friday by the crew of a fishing boat.

They had been missing since March 10, but Cuban said the defectors told him they had in Cuba for 10 days, left March 20 and were found after spending less than a day in the open waters. Cuban said the men were all in good condition.

The fishing boat dropped off the defectors Sunday on Jagged Island in the southernmost Bahamas, about 80

miles from the coast of Cuba. A plane carrying the defectors landed in Nassau shortly before noon Sunday, and a van immediately took them to the detention center.

After a similar escape from Cuba three months ago, Cuban pitcher Orlando Cis had to wait. Hernandez was allowed to leave the detention center quickly for Costa Rica and given a \$6 million contract to pitch for the New York Yankees.

"The first thing they were trying to do is make sure that as they did in the past, the Bahamian officials give due process," Cuban said. "They have been very helpful, and if the players so choose to go to a third country, whether it be the United States, Costa Rica, or the Dominican or anywhere, that they be allowed to."

Protesters, many of them from Florida, gathered outside the detention center to complain that their jailed Cuban relatives have not been given the preferential treatment accorded base ball players.

OTHER VIEWS

Beer firms at Utah Olympics could bring issue to a head

From The Salt Lake Tribune
The signing of Ambeuser-Busch and its Budweiser beer brand as a sponsor for the 2002 Winter Olympic Games may have been jarring to the senses of some Utahns. Those offended by the inclusion of an alcohol-producing business should get used to the discomfort.

When Utah invites the world to Salt Lake for the 2002 Winter Games, people will come as they see how some Utahns would like them to be. And these friends from around the world will come expecting accommodations - including places to drink alcohol and warm places to smoke - that they could enjoy at most other ports around the globe.

Ambeuser-Busch and Budweiser are familiar faces in most countries and are therefore a logical sponsor of the worldwide event. Specifically, the St. Louis-based brewery has agreed to pay \$50 million to make its best-selling Budweiser the official beer of the 2002 Winter Olympics and the U.S. Olympic Team during the Summer Games in 2000 and 2004. For that amount of money, Ambeuser-Busch has the right to market its beers using the logos and trademarks of the U.S.

Olympic Team, the U.S. Olympic Committee and the 2002 Games.

The deal, which generates millions of dollars for the Salt Lake Organizing Committee (SLOC) to put on the Games, was struck by the brewery and the Olympic Properties of the United States, a joint marketing venture composed of the U.S. Olympic Committee and SLOC.

The deal also struck a nerve of some community leaders who apparently were expecting an Olympics designed for the comfort of some Utahns rather than Olympic guests. They derided the sponsorship agreement.

Ironically, should our current labyrinth of liquor laws still be in place in 2002, Olympic visitors will be equally as disappointed - and probably equally as critical - of the price of a drink, the weakness of a drink and the weakness of Utah laws ranging from club memberships to the prohibition of a nearly empty drink in front of a customer who has ordered a fresh one.

The deal does, however, give Utah leaders and SLOC an opportunity to discuss these inopportune Utah laws and to question the question of whose comfort is most important during the 2002 Olympics.

Olympic visitors will be disappointed of the price of a drink, the weakness of a drink and silliness of Utah laws.



J. HITCH
TELEGRAM & GAZETTE

The Times-News

Stephen Burge, Publisher
Clark Wabworth, Managing Editor
Alan Wilson, Business manager
Peter York, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Burge, Clark Wabworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Gregory Hahn.

LETTERS

Funds will improve education

On March 26, as citizens of Jerome, we have the opportunity to improve the educational system for our youth by voting yes on the school bond. This bond will provide necessary improvements to facilities in order to ease overcrowding. Currently, our young people in Jerome receive an excellent comprehensive educational experience; however, the ability to provide that has become problematic due to overcrowding. For instance, the high school has had to accommodate 650 students; currently, the enrollment is 590.

Within our community, we are all striving to make ends meet financially. The schools are no different. Jerome School District personnel are constantly exploring opportunities for outside funding, i.e., grants, demonstration grants and cooperative agreements with other school districts. The money generated from these enhances technology and curriculum but does not cover the maintenance and deteriorating facilities dilemma.

The children in our district possess the ability and desire to learn and grow. Let us join us in voting yes on March 26 to assure that we provide basic facilities and an adequate learning environment for them to accomplish their goals.

Vote yes on Thursday, March 26.
STEVE AND MART MARSHALL
Jerome

fant Toddler Program as a resource following identification of a hearing loss. Working as a team member of the Infant Toddler Program, the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind provides a statewide outreach program as a primary resource for early intervention. In all of our seven regions across Idaho, we have parent/school advisers who are available to make home visits, providing direct intervention with infants and support for their families. Our offices for the seven regions are located in Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Payette, Meridian, Gooding, Pocatello and Idaho Falls. Our parent advisers travel to every nook and cranny of the state, bringing services to the most rural communities.

For further information, those interested can contact me at our residential school in Gooding, (208) 934-4457.

VICTORIA ROPER
Director of Outreach
ISDB
Gooding

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Here are a few guidelines:

- Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.
 - Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number.
 - Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.
 - Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to tvnews@emillon.net.
 - Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.
 - Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.
- We look forward to hearing from you!

Vote 'yes' for Jerome children

Have you ever noticed how nothing ever stays the same? As we become adults, we think about raising a family, which leads to getting a decent place to live and eventually to either building or buying a new home. We raise our children, try to give them a good life, and the cycle starts all over again.

As grandparents, we hope that our children will give their children the same love and care that we did. The responsibilities of raising a child spread out over the generations and are a reflection of the love we have for those that come after us.

Let's carry that idea one step further to the family of Jerome. Most of us live here because we like this town. We want to see growth and prosperity for our community, but growth requires change and some sacrifice. Our town has outgrown its house, and we need to think about building a new one that will grow as we do.

Jerome needs a new school. Our "new" high school is now more than 20 years old, and it is bursting at the seams. The old high school (the one I graduated from) is now our middle school, and it too is bursting at the seams. The old, old high school (the one my father graduated from) is an elementary school and in need of some basic repairs. All of our schools are full beyond capacity.

Many people in Jerome want to know why we don't use Washington, and the answer is, "We do." It is just no longer feasible to use it as an elementary school. Every room in that building is being used. The school district is doing everything we can with what we have, but sometimes that is just not enough.

The adage, "It takes a village to raise a child," is never more true than now. It takes all the citizens of Jerome to vote yes on the bond issue and provide the best facilities we can to continue raising our children. Please vote yes on March 26.

MARILYN ROUNTREE
Jerome

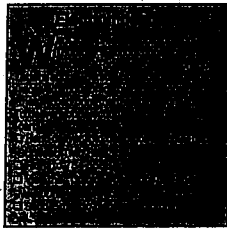
Jerome bond issue deserves OK

The Jerome Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors supports the upcoming bond election for the Jerome School District.

The backbone of our community is our youth and the education they receive. The investment we put forth into our most valuable resource will be evident in our future and the quality of life in our community.

We have a responsibility to eliminate the current overcrowded conditions and their inherent problems and to provide a quality education to all of our children. The cost is minimal, compared with its value.

LETTERS



We encourage our community to vote "yes" for the proposed improvements. Please vote on March 26.

LAURIE KAUFMAN
Executive Director
And the Board of Directors
Chamber of Commerce
Jerome

Thanks for helping little dog

All these people need a pat on the back for caring:

Charles Lemmon for stopping and helping a little dog that had been hit by a car and seeking medical help. Dr. Stroebel for caring for the dog without the dollar coming first. Traci Kern and David Murdock for taking the injured dog.

We all know that animals can run out in front of us and hitting them sometimes cannot be avoided. But it is inexcusable to drive on and leave the animal in the road for someone else to run over. Even when a bird flies into the front of a car, there is a thud sound, so I'm sure when hitting a large animal you would know it.

I think it is great that we have compassionate people in our town.
GLENDA CRUMBLISS
Twin Falls

Vote 'yes' for education

We would like to enthusiastically voice our support and strongly urge the patrons of the Jerome School District to vote yes in the March 26 school bond election.

We believe the need for a new middle school, expanded area at the high school and critical improvements at Central and Jefferson Elementary schools is clear.

This plan has been developed with a great deal of thought and community input and will provide for the needs of students at all grade levels throughout the school district. The plan is not extravagant but adds good, basic, economical learning space for our children and is vital to the long-term health of our community. Prior bond elections

have indicated that a substantial majority of voters agree with us.

The timing for financing this project may never be better. Current bond interest rates are at their lowest point in years. These lower interest rates offset any inflationary increases in building materials and other costs that have occurred over the last few months, keeping the total cost of the project level and affordable. There will not be a better time to pass this bond than now!

We all have a responsibility to see that the children in the Jerome School District are educated in adequate and appropriate facilities. The children of Jerome need to know that we care about them and their future.

Please make voting "yes" a priority on March 26.
KEVIN AND ELLEN REKROAT
Jerome

Stop tax increases now

\$13 million plus! Property owners to pay penalized!

A "no" vote on the Jerome School bond has already been given twice, and still no one is listening. Where are the alternative methods and plans? No one has all the answers; however, once again, here are some suggestions:

1. People who vote yes on this bond get to pay the bill!
2. Find a way to have everyone pay their share - not just the property owners. (Sales tax?)
3. Year-round school - our present buildings are not fully used.
4. Use some of the money we send to the College of Southern Idaho as support - reduce that amount and use the remaining for our school bond.
5. Raising taxes for two weeks of school - again year-round.
6. Refurbish what we already have (i.e., Washington).

Surely a combination of ideas, suggestions or plans could be worked out besides tax the property owner some more!

Our children need to be educated, and deserve a chance to learn but not at the expense of constant, ever-rising taxes on a small group of citizens. Most of us work 12 months a year, five to six days a week, and many work second jobs just to put food on the table and pay the bills. Senior citizens struggle to make ends meet and do without just to survive. We simply can't go on and on paying more and more taxes.

Sometimes, somewhere, somehow, taxes have to stop increasing! Let's make it now!

Vote "no" on Jerome's school bond! Make your voice heard.
ROGER M. MORLEY
LAYNE JACKSON
SANDY KESER
REX KISER
Jerome

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

TRY BEFORE YOU BUY!

"I think Falls Avenue Fitness has been drastically improved with new equipment in all areas. The atmosphere is very professional and the staff is extremely well-trained. Falls Avenue Fitness is very welcoming to everyone, I am in my late 50's and feel completely comfortable. The prices are reasonable. I would encourage anyone to give them a try."



Ray Sabala

We would like to personally invite you to try Falls Avenue Fitness Unlimited.

We also want you to try the gym - free - before you consider joining.

At Falls Avenue Fitness Unlimited we understand how hard it is to begin and stay on any type of fitness program. To be successful, it takes a special relationship between the member and the gym.

Our philosophy is simple. We don't participate in price wars. Lower prices mean poor customer service. We expect you to want a health club that is clean, well organized and has fully functional equipment at all times. We don't expect you to join without trying us first.

We also understand that reaching any fitness goal requires help: a program designed for your individual fitness needs as part of your membership, a staff that is available for questions, guidance, and a support team that understands the special needs of our members.

Many of our members have tried other gyms. They end up at Falls Avenue Fitness Unlimited because they feel we provide the best environment for them to attain their fitness goals.

We feel we have the finest health club in the Magic Valley area, but **TRIAL IS CHEAP! PLEASE TRY US ABSOLUTELY FREE FOR 30 DAYS!** Get set up on a program, meet our staff, and see if you agree that we are the best. We look forward to seeing you in our gym.

Yours in Good Health,

Randy J. Stoker
&
Derek Molesworth
Co-owners
Falls Avenue Fitness Unlimited



Please call us at 734-7538 or stop by at 798 Falls Avenue (behind Canyon Motors Subaru) to get started.

"I would highly recommend Falls Ave. Fitness to anyone who is interested in personal improvement. Falls Avenue Fitness has state-of-the-art equipment from free weights to user-friendly cardiovascular equipment. The staff is well trained & knowledgeable and always willing to help with suggestions. From the novice to the trained professional, I would recommend you give their program a try."



Sid Lezamb

The need to be physically fit has always been a high priority. Whether it's aerobics, racquetball, running, or riding a bike, the benefits of an aerobic workout are immeasurable. The energy level obtained through regular workouts is of greater benefit to us than lounging around watching television.

Dance for Heart, hosted by Falls Avenue Fitness, was a great success. Having a well-managed fitness facility that not only takes pride in its equipment and cleanliness, but also cares about helping its members with activities like this is a huge motivation.

As owners of Taylor Made Fence Co., here in Twin Falls, good physical condition is a major part of our work. Digging holes is a lot easier when a regular exercise routine is involved. I recommend exercise and Falls Avenue Fitness to our employees and everyone else.



The Taylor's

Lane R. Taylor

"I believe the purpose of joining a fitness center should be to achieve results. For me these results have been: increased energy, improved physical strength, and a total sense of well-being.

Personally, I have achieved my goals by using a personal trainer; I highly recommend doing this for at least an initial period of time to achieve results quicker and to acquaint yourself with fitness techniques.

I look forward to working out 4-5 times a week. I never tire of going to Falls Ave. Fitness partly because I find the atmosphere at Falls Ave. Fitness to be very supportive, personalized and motivating.



See Tilly

As the General Manager for Impact Radio Group, Inc. I had several opportunities to see the facilities at Falls Avenue Fitness Unlimited up close while doing live remote broadcasts. After looking at these facilities, and looking at myself, and with a little prodding from the staff, I became a member. On our station KXXK, Kicks 104.7, we started the "Falls Avenue Fitness/Kicks Body Fit". I do the work outs, the staff at Falls Avenue Fitness Unlimited does the personal training, and I talk about the thrill of weight loss and fitness on the air on KXXK.

The "Body Fit" has had tremendous for one personally. Falls Avenue Fitness Unlimited is an incredible place. They have everything you could ever need to get in shape, and the staff is outstanding. As soon as I joined, it was as if I had a new group of friends that were completely supportive of me in my new endeavor. Even after the "Body Fit" is over, I'll still be coming to Falls Avenue Fitness Unlimited. I love this place.



Larry Johnson

Larry Johnson

Attention: Derek Molesworth

Re: Latham Motors Corporate Plan

Dear Derek:

I am writing to express my gratitude for the hard work that you and your staff have extended to all the employees of Latham Motors. We joined your corporate program several years ago and extended those benefits to over 110 of our employees. I have found that the more physically fit our employees are, the better they feel about themselves. The greatest benefit to Latham Motors as a company, is improved productivity, fewer people missing work due to illness and better overall morale. There is always going to be stress in the work place however, when the mind and body are fit, we all handle stress better.

In my opinion that Falls Avenue Fitness Unlimited offers the best range of physical conditioning equipment and qualified training personnel, of any training facility in Southern Idaho. Your facility is always neat and clean and your staff is always professional and courteous. Your facility not only benefits our employees but offers a wide range of services to include the entire family. You provide the latest in weight training equipment along with qualified personal trainers. Your facility provides swimming classes, aqua therapy, racquetball courts, karate and aerobic classes. Latham Motors is proud to say we are a corporate member of Falls Avenue Fitness Unlimited. I would once again like to thank you and your staff on behalf of all the employees at Latham Motors for a job well done, keep up the good work.

Sincerely,

Bob Latham, Jr.
Vice President



Bob Latham, Jr.



798 Falls Avenue

M-F...5AM to 10PM
Sat...8AM to 6PM
Sun...12PM

734-7538

HEALTH & FASHION

Perimenopause prompts more doctor visits by women in 40s

The Washington Post

Pat Reilly was sitting in her doctor's waiting room leafing through a women's magazine when she experienced a frisson of recognition. It was an article on women's health, was an explanation for some of the problems Reilly, then 45, had been experiencing.

"Since I turned 40 my migraines had gotten a lot worse, and I thought it was because my kids were teen-agers," recalled Reilly. She had also been coping with unpredictable menstrual periods and volatile mood swings.

"But when I read that article, I realized I was in perimenopause," said Reilly, referring to the largely ignored years during a woman's 40s, when the gradual process leading to menopause begins.

While menopause is widely believed to be a time of physical and psychological upheaval marked by hot flashes, insomnia, unpredictable bleeding and mood swings, these problems are actually the province of perimenopause, the time when menstruation stops, during which production of the female hormone estrogen begins its steady decline.

Perimenopause has become the object of increased scientific interest as well as the reason for an increase in visits to doctors by women in their 40s seeking restaurant or relief from their symptoms.

"Women come in with a whole bunch of concerns at this time of life," said Kirtly Parker Jones, chief of reproductive endocrinology at the University of Utah School of Medicine.

At the suggestion of her obstetric gynecologist, who thought she might need more estrogen, Reilly began taking low-dose birth-control pills to regulate her

Perimenopause's vague definition

Despite the burgeoning interest in perimenopause, there isn't even a consensus about how to define it, said Sherry S. Sherman, director of clinical endocrinology and osteoporosis research at the National Institute on Aging. No one knows whether it starts two years before menopause or eight years or, at some of the new books and articles on the subject contend, 15 years earlier, at about age 35.

"Perimenopause is a very loosely termed word," said Sherman. She hopes the a large observational study of women in their 40s and 50s called the Study of Women's Health Across the Nation (SWAN), which has enrolled 3,200 women between the ages of 42 and 52 at seven academic medical centers, will answer some basic questions about midlife and will help researchers distinguish between the effects of perimenopause

and those of aging.

Consider weight gain, one of the biggest concerns of women during perimenopause. In fact, basal metabolic rate does slow in middle age, and people need fewer calories to maintain their weight as they age.

But as the weight many women gain after 40 due to hormonal fluctuations or to increased caloric intake and decreased activity?

Many scientists, Sherman included, are skeptical that weight gain is a direct result of perimenopause. For one thing, men experience a similar weight gain. A government study of runners published last year found that during their 20s, 30s and 40s, even dedicated runners who logged more than 40 miles per week gained weight and suffered the indignity of expanded waistlines.

—Source: Washington Post

Exercise can reveal hidden illnesses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exercise is not only good for you, it can help doctors find what is bad for you.

The stress of exercise can unmask a lot of hidden disorders, ranging from anemia to seizures, according to an article in a medical journal.

"Although exercise carries a host of impressive health benefits, it isn't a shield against all illnesses, and symptoms during exercise aren't always benign," said the report in The Physician and Sportsmedicine.

Exercise — offers opportunities for early diagnosis, reassurance, comfort and cure."

Exercise in a stress test is a common diagnostic tool for heart or lung disease. Doctors look at such factors as the rate and rhythm of heartbeats measured while the patient is on a treadmill or a stationary bike.

But people doing ordinary, unmonitored exercise also can report symptoms, said doctors E. Randy Eichner of the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center and Warren A. Scott of Kaiser Permanente in Santa Clara, Calif.

Anemia is one example: People

with mild to moderate anemia often only find they are tired after they have done something requiring exertion.



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"Women come in with a whole bunch of concerns at this time of life."

— Kirtly Parker Jones, chief of reproductive endocrinology at the University of Utah School of Medicine

menstrual periods. When her migraines didn't seem to improve, her doctor prescribed an estrogen patch.

"I feel good on it," said Reilly, 48, who also takes medication to control her high blood pressure and a new anti-migraine drug once her headaches start. Reilly said that since she started taking

estrogen, the headaches from which she has suffered for more than 20 years seem to have disappeared. "I just have a better outlook, and I'm much happier and nicer to be around. I've found the right thing for me."



Renew Your Faith This Easter

Watch for our Easter in Church...

On Sunday, April 5th, The Times-News will be publishing a special church page of Easter-time services & celebrations. This page gives Magic Valley churches the opportunity to share their unique and special activities that surround the Easter Holiday. Watch for our special Easter page welcoming those seeking a place to worship. It may be the start of a special and lasting relationship.

Advertising Deadline: Monday, March 30th • Publication: Sunday, April 5th

Churches: If you are interested in being on this page, please contact Billie at the Times-News, 733-0331 ext. 208 for more information. PAID ADVERTISING.



Fashion

Continued from B1.

Instead, try shades of ivory or shell in a sheer weight. Light-colored hose are fine with a skirt and black or navy shoes as long as some other piece in your outfit is a similar pale shade, such as a sweater, jacket or blouse.

"So you're thinking about wearing navy and black together? Are you hoping that, if you do, no one will notice that they're just a little bit off? Forget it. Navy/black combos are done. Trust us on this one. We speak from experience."

HAIRY SITUATION: A few of you didn't like the fact that we took some female singers to task for proudly displaying their sprouting underarm hair at the Grammy Awards. Our favorite letter-writer from a girl named Melanie who, judging from the loose-leaf paper and an apparent unfamiliarity with a ballpoint pen, is in elementary school. She writes:

"Not to be rude or anything, but at least they won a Grammy. I bet none of you can sing as good like those people you mentioned. They must have lost their razors." I mean, who cares if they have lots of armpit hair. It's about what's on the inside. P.S.: What makes you think you don't have a flaw?"

First of all, Melanie, we may

not have a Grammy, but the acoustics in our shower are so amazing that some days you can't tell us apart from Kiri Te Kanawa. Second, we agree that "it's about what's on the inside." But things like body hair or wearing plaid with stripes can sometimes prevent others from not wanting to get to know what's on the inside.

As for your question, "What makes you think you don't have a flaw?" Because we don't, OK?

Jasmine Stein is a staff writer for the Los Angeles Times.

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RESHUFFLING THE DECK

QUESTION: When is it appropriate to have a will or trust reviewed for changes?

Dennis S. Voorhees

Generally speaking a will or trust should be reviewed:

- upon the death of an intended beneficiary or the designee for responsibilities as executor, trustee, or guardian or minor children;
- your marriage, separation, divorce, or remarriage;
- a beneficiary becoming ill, developing substance abuse or other undesirable behaviors or conditions;
- a reversal of economic fortune — up or down;
- disposition by gift, sale, redemption, eminent domain, loss, or theft of an asset named in your will or trust;
- a change of mind regarding beneficiary bequests or fiduciary designations;
- moving to a different state or country; and
- a significant change in tax law which may affect your estate.

This list does not cover all possible events. Use your best judgment when assessing which events would likely have a bearing on estate plan documentation.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Get started on that science project

TODAY'S TOPIC FOR YOUNG PEOPLE IS: How To Do A School Science Fair Project
 For those who are having a science fair Great The science fair has long been a favorite educational tool in the American school system, and for a good reason: Your teachers love it.



HUMOR
Dave Barry

Ha! No, seriously, although a science fair can seem like a big "pain," it can help you understand important scientific principles, such as Newton's First Law of Inertia, which states: "A body at rest will remain at rest until 8:45 p.m. the night before the science project, at which point the body will come rushing to the body's parents, who are already in their pajamas, and shout, 'I just remembered the science fair is tomorrow and we gotta go to the store right now!'"

Being driven to the store by pajama-wearing parents at the last minute is the most important part of any science-fair project, because your project, to be legal, must have an Official Science Fair Display Board.
 This is a big white board that you fold into three sections, thus giving it the stability that it needs to collapse instantly when approached by humans. The international scientific community does not recognize any scientific discovery that does not have an Official Science Fair Display Board teetering behind it many top scientists fail to win the Nobel Prize for exactly this reason.

Once you have returned home and gotten your display board folded into three sections (allow about six hours for this) it's time to start thinking about what kind

of project to do. The prize-winning projects are the ones that clearly yet imaginatively demonstrate an interesting scientific principle. So you can forget about winning a prize. What you need is a project that can be done at 1 a.m. using materials found in your house. Ideally, it should also involve a minimum of property damage or death, which is why, on the advice of this newspaper's legal counsel, we are not going to discuss some of our popular project topics from previous years, such as "What Is Inside Plumbing?" and "Flame-Proofing Your Cat." Whatever topic you select, your project should be divided into three parts: (1) The Hypothesis, (2) The Fact That Goes After The Hypothesis, and (3) The Conclusion (this should always be the same as the Hypothesis).

The hypothesis — which comes from the Greek words "hypot," meaning "word," and "hesis," meaning "that I am looking up in the dictionary right now" — is defined as "an unproved theory, proposition, supposition, etc. tentatively accepted to explain certain facts." For example, a good hypothesis for your science-fair project might be: "There is a lot of gravity around." You could prove this via an experiment in which you pick up various house-

hold items such as underwear, small appliances, siblings, etc., and observe what happens when you let go of them. Your conclusion would of course be: "There is a lot of gravity around." This would be dramatically illustrated, in your science-fair exhibit, by your Official Science Fair Display Board being lying face-down on the floor.
 If that project sounds like too much effort, you might consider duplicating the one that my wife swears she did in the seventh grade late on the night before the science fair. It was called "Waves" and it consisted entirely of a baking pan filled with water, and a pencil.

"You swished—the pencil around in the water, and it made waves," my wife said.
 I asked her what scientific principle this project demonstrated, and, after thinking about it for a moment, she answered: "The movement of the water." Impossible though it may sound, I did a project in sixth grade that was even simpler than this. It was called "Phases of the Moon," and it consisted of a small rubber ball that I had darkened half of by scribbling on it with a pen. You were supposed to trace the ball, thus demonstrating scientifically that the phases of the Moon were caused by, I don't know, ink.

The total elapsed time involved in conceiving of and constructing this project was maybe 10 minutes, of which at least nine were devoted to scribbling. But it still might have been a success had it not been for the fact that some of my fellow students found it amusing to snatch up the Moon and throw it, so that it became part of

a gypsy exhibit, traveling around the Harold C. Ormenden Junior High School gymnasium, leading in and becoming part of other projects, helping to demonstrate suspensions, photochemicals, etc. So my project ended up being just a sign saying "PHASES OF THE MOON" being on an otherwise bare table. The scientific implication being that the Moon is a very moody celestial body that sometimes gets in a chafe where it just takes off without telling anybody.

Of course if you want to get a good grade, you have to do a project that will impress your teachers. Here's a proven winner.

"HYPOTHESIS—The Name of Teacher) and (Name of Another Teacher) would prefer that I distribute the photo I took of them when they were chaperoning our class trip to Epicor Center and they declared that the cottage-cheese exhibit in the "Amazing World of Cards." Depending on the quality of your research, you might get more than a good grade from your teachers: You might get actual money! Yes, science truly can be rewarding. So why wait until the last minute to start your science-fair project? Why not get started immediately on exploring the amazing world of science, without which we would not have modern technology. Television, for example. Let's turn it on right now.

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

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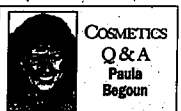
Don't get charged up about the Ionic Hair Wand

DEAR PAULA: You are the logical person to ask about a product being advertised in the current Sharper Image catalog — the Ionic Hair Wand (\$39). They claim that when this product is stroked through the hair, it "bathes each strand in ion, which adds both moisture and volume; calms dry, brittle, or wind-blown hair; removes such odors as cigarette smoke; ... (and) eliminates such irritants as dandruff, while removing particles such as dandruff flakes ... and it actually smoothes the hair by causing hair cuticle shafts to lie flat. It also unifies the charge, so hair strands no longer clump together."

I've taken enough chemistry to at least be intrigued by some of their claims, but others sound almost laughable. I would appreciate whatever light you can shed on the product and its claims. If it will help, their Web address is <http://www.sharperimage.com> and their customer service line is (800) 344-5555.

—LAURIE
DEAR LAURIE: I guess you can put a price on anything, including static electricity. The issue at hand, ions are nothing more than a group of atoms, with a positive, negative, or neutral electric charge. They can't repair anything, despite the claims in the Sharper Image catalog.

Hair itself has a negative electrical charge and is attracted to things with a positive charge. (Two positive repel each other, but a positive and a negative cling together.) Hair becomes flyaway when positive ions (static electricity) are conducted through the body (electricity can pass through people) and build up. The negatively charged hair responds to this positive charge coming through the body and out the top of the head by standing on end. If you diminish or eliminate the static charge flowing up through the hair (i.e., stop the



COSMETICS
Q & A
Paula Begoun

flow of the positive ions), your hair will calm down. It's just as simple. Of course, if the air is cold, the second you shuffle over a carpet or some other fabric, sta-

tic electricity will be generated again. And if the wand isn't nearby, your hair will take off again.

The Sharper Image brochure also says that damaged or roughed-up scales on the hair shaft can be smoothed down by the wand's ion output. I assume that the same static charge that makes hair lift can get under the scales and make them lift and that negating that charge can smooth the hair. However, other things can also cause the hair to be frizzy, including immid-

ity, curly hair growth, and the thickness of the hair, and none of these can be affected by ions.

The questions of whether dandruff and bacteria will jump off the hair and scalp and grab the wand is much more suspect.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Dorland Press, \$24.95), a mini-business paperback guide to beauty-business careers.

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Rowing machine

- Check the seat.
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- Check the skis.
- Check the poles.
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Workout wisdom

- With all machines, start slow to warm up and end slow to cool down.
- Vary the intensity and duration of your workouts to prevent repetitive strain injuries.
- Put a mirror in front of the machine so you can analyze your form.

KEY: Adaptation/PAL, TFA

Red Cross schedules resuscitation class

TWIN FALLS - The American Red Cross schedules twice-weekly Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation and First Aid certification classes 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.

Information on Lifeline for seniors is available

TWIN FALLS - Information is available about Lifeline, a personal emergency response system, for senior citizens who want to live independently. Call 737-2065.

Breast Cancer Support Group meets tonight

TWIN FALLS - The Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Cancer Center reception area at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

For more information, call Char Basila-Davis at 737-2441 or Jody Tremblay at 733-3700.

Caesarean childbirth class set Tuesday night

TWIN FALLS - A Caesarean childbirth class will be offered at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Education Center at the MVRMC.

To do for you

Pre-registration is not required.

American Red Cross offers first aid class

TWIN FALLS - A standard first aid (adult CPR and first aid) six and one-half hour class will be offered at 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday 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.

Cancer Support Group meets and MVRMC

TWIN FALLS - The Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Cancer Center reception area at MVRMC.

For more information, call 737-2800.

MVRMC gives prepared childbirth training

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth course will be offered at 7 p.m. on Thursdays, beginning this Thursday through April 23, in the Education Center at MVRMC.

Pre-registration is required. Call 737-2900.

Organization offers emergency response info

TWIN FALLS - An Emergency Response Class will be offered by the American Red Cross, beginning March 30.

The class meets and exceeds the Department of Transportation criteria for first responder.

care. Class time will be approximately 45 hours. Topics will include preventing disease transmission, lifting and moving injured people, assessment, CPR for the professional rescuer, illness and injury, and childbirth.

For more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Infant CPR class begins, registration not needed

TWIN FALLS - An infant CPR class will be offered at 7 p.m. in the Education Center at MVRMC.

Pre-registration is not required.

St. Benedict's proposes April parenting classes

JEROME - Childbirth and parenting classes will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning April 2 through April 30, at St. Benedict's Family

Medical Center snack bar.

The classes, taught by a registered nurse, will emphasize preparation for labor and birth changes during pregnancy and newborn care. The second class in the series will qualify as a refreshment course for mothers who previously have taken the classes.

Wear loose, comfortable clothes, and bring two pillows and a blanket (optional) to each class.

Cost is \$30 for the five classes (\$6 per class). Bring payment to the first class.

To register, call St. Benedict's at 324-4301.

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 83401, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

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Lens implants may offer options

The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE - One patient entered surgery after 30 years of Coke bottle glasses and contacts, then was told to leave. Her doctor here wearing nothing on her eyes but a look of delight. Another who used to hold books inches from her face could suddenly read a clock perched high on the wall.

Four decades after contact lenses came widely into use, patients in a nationwide clinical trial are now wearing soft synthetic lenses inside their eyes. There, the implants remain as permanent fixtures.

If the devices pass rigorous safety tests, they could further revolutionize the field of vision-correction surgery that up to now has been dominated by lasers. Dr. Sheri Rowen, a Baltimore ophthalmologist participating in the trial, said the implants offer an important option to patients who are too nearsighted to benefit from laser surgery.

"This is something that covers the high end of nearsightedness and is very difficult to correct by laser surgery," said Rowen, one of 10 ophthalmologists in the trial. "It is also something for people who want instant vision correction and don't want any downtime, any time off work or seeing."

Speaking with enthusiasm that can border on the promotional, Rowen says she is amazed by the transformations she has seen in patients.

"It's the biggest 'wow' factor I've seen yet, and I've seen some incredible things," said Rowen, who also performs laser surgery. Although she acknowledges that the procedure is experimental, she predicts that the devices will prove safe and satisfy patients who worry about side effects that could result from years of use.

The big question is whether the implant, sandwiched in the tight confines of the eye, can avoid rubbing and inflaming the tissues around it.

"Ophthalmologists are worried about taking a normal eye and putting a device inside it," said Dr. Terrence F. O'Brien, a refractive surgeon at the Johns Hopkins Wilmer Eye Institute. "Potentially, these could be put in young people and remain there for 50 years or more. These devices have to be considered for their long-term side effects."

O'Brien said he is concerned that the devices could cause cataracts or glaucoma, serious

eye diseases that could result if lenses even subtly abrade the eye's natural structures. Rowen said the lenses remain buffered by fluid and are made of a material that is compatible with living tissues.

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Testosterone: Fountain of youth?

Researchers eye effect of small supplements

The Washington Post

In men, as in women, the body's production of the major sex hormone declines with age. That hormone, testosterone, is what makes men grow beards and have deep voices; it also helps maintain muscle mass and sexual function, stimulates sperm production and makes the prostate gland grow bigger as a man ages. Women make testosterone too, but in much smaller amounts.

Men who have abnormally low levels of testosterone are clearly helped by supplemental doses of the hormone: They gain muscle and bone, get stronger and report improvements in mood. The hormone also builds muscle in weight-lifters who take massive doses and exercise vigorously.

But researchers are uncertain whether it's possible to slow the impact of aging by giving small doses of testosterone to healthy older men whose levels of the hormone are already within the normal range. Studies of that question are under way at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine and elsewhere, looking at testosterone's long-term effect on muscle, bone, heart function and blood fats, among other things. Although many men wonder if

testosterone will improve their sexual performance, it's not usually an effective treatment for impotence, said Steven W.J. Lambers of Erasmus University in the Netherlands. In older men, difficulty with erections is far more commonly caused by hardening of the arteries, excessive alcohol intake, smoking or marital problems than by a testosterone deficiency.

Men whose testosterone levels are normal should be wary of taking supplements except as part of a research study, because no one yet knows if long-term treatment is safe, said S. Mitchell Harman, acting clinical director of the National Institute on Aging.

He said the biggest concerns are whether supplementary testosterone will increase prostate-cancer rates or urinary symptoms caused by benign enlargement of the prostate, and whether it will promote heart disease by lowering the level of HDL (so-called "good cholesterol"). Some studies have found that testosterone can cause an increase in PSA (a protein made by the prostate, whose level also increases when the gland contains a cancer). High doses also can cause psychological problems, infertility and acne.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Attention Seniors: Do you want to live independently? Call 737-2865 for information about Lifeline, a personal emergency response system.
- Breast Cancer Support Group • Monday, March 23, 7 p.m., Cancer Center Reception Area. For more information call Char Basila-Davis at 737-2441 or Jody Tremblay at 733-3788.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class • Tuesday, March 24, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- Infant CPR Class • Wednesday, March 25, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- Cancer Support Group • Thursday, March 26, 7-8:30 p.m., Cancer Center Reception Area. For more information call 737-2800.
- Prepared Childbirth Course • Thursdays, March 26 - April 23, 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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New drugs give hope to children with juvenile rheumatoid arthritis

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Every Wednesday afternoon, Allison McKinstry, 10, pulls on her white leotard tights and takes her place in ballet class with a bevy of other little girls. She goes through the usual exercises then performs *plis, battement tendu and port de bras* — movements that last year would have been impossible for Allison, who was diagnosed with juvenile rheumatoid arthritis at age 7.

The fact that Allison can walk, let alone dance, amazes her parents, who once watched in despair as arthritis reduced their healthy, active daughter to crawling. Signs of non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs, such as Advil and Naproxen, failed to relieve her pain, swollen joints. Steroids tamed the arthritis but also stunted Allison's growth and produced serious side effects, including bone loss. "There was a time when we began to think about how we could manage a child in a wheelchair," said Allison's mother, Karen.

But as the doctor recommended methotrexate, a powerful anti-cancer drug that is increasingly being used as an effective therapy for some children with juvenile rheumatoid arthritis, although it is not yet approved by the Food and Drug Administration for this purpose. Doctors are that 40 percent of children with moderate to severe forms of the disease now take methotrexate, according to Donald J. Lovell, a pediatric rheumatologist at Children's Hospital in Cincinnati. No one knows what the long-term effects may be.

That left an agonizing decision for the McKinstrys: Should they try methotrexate with the uncertainty over its long-term effects on her arthritis, continue to rage against Allison's joints? "We chose methotrexate," Karen McKinstry said. "And had not regretted the decision for 10 years. All the symptoms began to abate a few months after starting the drug. Now she is running, jumping, trying to skip, holding on to the leg and doing ballet," noted Karen McKinstry. "Methotrexate has been a godsend for her and for us."

The cancer drug is one of several potent medications being used. After El Niño rains, more pollen, mold more in air

The Orange County Register

A quick spritz protects botanist Leo Song from a sneezing fit. Song is allergic to grass and tree pollen that do 50 percent of the worst, especially those that follow El Niño storms. "It's like having a cold — you don't feel like doing much," says Song, who works in the Biology Greenhouse Complex at California State University, Fullerton.

El Niño is stretching out the allergy season and making it more severe. But new medications and a few precautions can eliminate much of the misery.

El Niño has thrown off the timetable for pollen and mold spores that cause seasonal allergic rhinitis, what we know as hay fever.

Mold spores proliferated during the extremely wet winter, possibly intensifying allergy symptoms, says Dr. Donald Fries of the American Academy of Allergy, Asthma and Immunology.

In California, tree pollen generally fluctuates from the end of January to February, grass pollen from the beginning of March through November and ragweed from June through October, says Dr. Krutkowski, manager for the National Allergy Bureau.

But plants, trees and fungi are pollinating several weeks earlier, says Dr. Krutkowski. With continued dry weather, the pollen stays airborne longer and travels for miles.

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The Washington Post

juvenile rheumatoid arthritis can begin subtly or arrive suddenly. It affects as many as 50,000 children in the United States, according to the latest figures from the National Arthritis Data Work Group, which is sponsored by the National Institutes of Health. JRA is the leading cause of arthritis among children age 16 and younger, and it is one of the most common chronic diseases in childhood.

• Symptoms: Pain, swelling and stiffness in one or more joints. The affected areas may feel hot to the touch and the child may run a low-grade fever. Some children die to a high fever that may last weeks or even months, accompanied by a rash on the chest, throat or elsewhere. Eye inflammation can be another sign of the disease.

• Diagnosis: No single test detects rheumatoid arthritis in children. Blood tests and special exam first must rule out other ailments, including leukemia, irritable bowel syndrome, Crohn's disease and ulcerative colitis, all of which also can cause swollen, tender joints. Symptoms need to persist for a minimum of six consecutive weeks before a diagnosis of juvenile arthritis is confirmed. A protein called anti-nuclear antibody also can be detected in the blood of some patients.

• Types: In about half of children with rheumatoid arthritis, the illness is limited to four or fewer joints, most often the knees, ankles or elbows. About 20 percent of these youngsters develop eye complications that can cause

blindness if left untreated.

In slightly more than a third of rheumatoid arthritis sufferers, five or more joints are affected, especially the fingers, hands, knees, hips, ankles, feet, neck and jaw. These are the children for whom methotrexate may be very effective. About 5 percent of these children will develop eye complications.

The very worst disease occurs in 15 percent of patients. Joints and organs are attacked, especially the heart, liver, lungs and spleen. This is the most dangerous variety of rheumatoid arthritis and the most difficult to control, which is why it is often treated with a combination of potent drugs, including methotrexate, prednisone and cyclosporin.

• Treatment: Nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs, such as naproxen and ibuprofen, and aspirin are the most common medications for treating arthritis, but there is no real cure for the disease. Up to two-thirds of children with arthritis require more powerful drugs to control symptoms. The medications include tiny doses of methotrexate, an anti-cancer drug; cyclosporin, a drug used to suppress rejection of organ transplants; hydroxychloroquine, an anti-malarial medication; gold compounds; penicillamine; and, during very bad flare-ups, steroids. Physical therapy, occupational therapy and regular exercise help joint muscles in all children with arthritis.

• Prevention: Doctors schedule regular eye exams for children with arthritis to diagnose any problems and reduce the risk of blindness.

recommended for the treatment of juvenile rheumatoid arthritis. For children with severe forms of the disease, the new therapies are the first real hope that they can manage their illness and prevent permanent disabilities, but the track record of using these drugs in children with arthritis is so limited that many questions remain.

To say that we are not worried about long-term effects would be silly," said Edward

Giannini, part of the National Institute of Health's National Arthritis Data Work Group. "There is always the possibility that a rare side effect will appear when you increase the number of children taking this drug. But undoubtedly methotrexate has kept children off crutches, out of wheelchairs and made them more ambulatory, self-sufficient and increased their quality of life. Nobody would debate that."

New celebrity hair craze may be on way

Knight Rider News Service

In the beginning, there was the Farrah.

Impossibly long and blond and endlessly layered, it leaped off the screen from "Charlie's Angels" to cut a swath through America's hair salons, defining the look of a generation.

So destructive were its effects — letting go of the Farrah was enough of a problem that there are still women in small towns who can be found wearing variations of it — that two decades would pass before another actress' hairstyle so captured the public's imagination.

They called it the Rachel.

Named after Jennifer Aniston's character on NBC's "Friends," the modified shag was apparently meant to look as if the wearer had just rolled out of bed (assuming one's bed came equipped with a blow dryer).

Within six months of the show's debut, stylists were screaming from the sheer boredom of Rachel, Rachel, Rachel, but the craze continued unabated, even after Aniston, frustrated that her hair was drawing viewers' attention from her acting — it's not from her breasts — started growing it out.

Today, as "Friends" nears the end of its fourth season, the Rachel is pretty much dead, although a few stylists say they continue to get requests for it.

"That look's definitely out," declares Mary Greenberg, editor of *Celebrity Hairstyles*, whose job it is to know these things.

But who's in? "Gwyneth Paltrow is very big. Everyone wants her hair, and everyone has a different concept of what her hair is," said Mandy Tammeo, co-owner of The Estetica Salon in Los Angeles. "She's probably very blond to begin with — I think it's the sun," but some people think she highlights and others think it's single-process color, Tammeo said.

Greenberg confirmed that the Gwyneth is a possibility — "short is popular now, short and lay-

ered," as did Dee Leric, owner of Salon Norman Dee in Philadelphia, who said her stylists report requests for Paltrow's look: "They want that short, piece-type hair, and the blond."

The Jenna, Jenna Effman, star of ABC's "Dharma & Greg," also wears her blonde hair short. "She has a really popular look," she recently did a nationwide survey of stylists to find out whose pictures were being ripped from magazines and brought in by clients.

The Kirstie. Yes, Kirstie Alley's "Veronica's Closet" do, which almost defies description, is not without its fans.

Philadelphia salon owner Julius Scissors said he thinks Alley's look "with the bunches of bleached blonde, instead of streaks or even chinks," will be the next big thing with "people" in the forefront of fashion.

"I'm not saying it's beautiful. I'm saying that's the kind of look that could catch on," he said.

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HIALIAL HERNIA

A hiatal hernia is a portion of the stomach which protrudes through a teardrop-shaped hole in the diaphragm where the esophagus and stomach join.

The most frequent known cause of hiatal hernia is an increased pressure in the abdominal cavity produced by coughing, vomiting, straining at stool or sudden physical exertion.

Pregnancy, obesity or excess fluid in the abdomen also contribute to causing this condition.

COMPLICATIONS

Most hiatal hernias do not need treatment. However, if the hernia is in danger of becoming strangulated (constricted) the way to cut off the blood supply) or is complicated by esophagitis (inflammation of the esophagus) treatment becomes necessary.

PHASES OF TREATMENT

Treatment of the esophagus is necessary to prevent ulcers from forming in the lining of the esophagus. When these sores heal, they can leave scars that can make it difficult or impossible to swallow. Long-term esophagitis may result in Barrett's esophagitis, a condition thought to be a precursor of cancer. Most cases of esophagitis respond to antacids, weight reduction and a common sense approach to eating, drinking and other lifestyle habits. Long-term use of antacids can produce side effects like diarrhea, altered calcium metabolism and magnesium retention.

SUMMARY

A hiatal hernia is an extremely common condition, however, the physician can frequently treat the problem effectively with a well-planned program.

No referral is necessary • We file insurance claims • 24 hour phone service

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By Charles M. Schulz

WELL, TIME FOR SCHOOL AGAIN.

IT GUESSES THAT DOESN'T MEAN MUCH TO YOU. YOUR LIFE IS MORE SIMPLE.

EDUCATION ISN'T THAT IMPORTANT.

ANYWAY, I'LL SEE YOU LATER.

AU REVOIR.

By Scott Adams

MY NEW PRODUCT IS A DATABASE OF FAMOUS SERIAL KILLERS.

YOU CAN SEARCH THE DATABASE BY NAME, WEAPON OR TATTOO.

LET ME GUESS, WALLY: SIX MONTHS AGO OUR YOUNG INTERN ASKED YOU WHAT THE TERM "KILLER APPLICATION" MEANT.

By Johnny Hart

WHAT ARE YOU READING, SON?

SNOW WAS R AND THE SEVEN VERTICALLY IMPAIRED MINERS.

I WISH WE COULD AFFORD PRIVATE SCHOOL.

By Jim Davis

LONG LONG

WHO DIDN'T I THINK OF THAT SOONER?

By Chance Browne

WE INTERRUPT THIS PROGRAM FOR A SPECIAL BULLETIN FROM THE WHITE HOUSE.

HEY! DID YOU TURN THAT OFF?

POLITICS IS GETTING TOO DIRTY FOR THE CHILDREN.

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

FINANCED YOUR TREATY TALKS?

WEE HAVENNO FLOOR.

AMAZING.

WE HAVE SOME FINANCIALLY IMPAIRED.

By Chris Browne

HESITATE TO TAKE THIS FULL MEDICINE WHEN YOU GET HOME AND GO RIGHT TO BED!

ANY QUESTIONS?

YES, CAN SHE GET UP LONG ENOUGH TO COOK THE MEALS?

By Mort Walker

WILL BET IF WE GOT UP HIGH ENOUGH WE COULD SEE CLEAT AROUND THE WORLD!

NOB WALKER

By Bob Thaves

WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE YOUR SPHINTARIN TO SAY!

... TO BE CONTINUED!

By Art Sarnoff & Chip

YOU'RE WATCHING ANOTHER COME LEAVE CHUCKER CALL. GAINES? WHAT'S HIS?

IT'S MARCH MADNESS! GLADYS!

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By Dean Young & Stan Green

BOY'S BORN!

YOUR ROOM IS ALL READY.

IT'S OK, WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING ORGANIZED.

I HOPE ALL YOUR MIND PINK!

By Hank Ketchum

SHAGWOOD: WHAT'S HAPPENED TO THE HEATING SYSTEM? IT'S GOING TO SEE YOU!

I'VE ALREADY CALLED. THEY'RE WORKING ON IT.

I EVEN HAD TO TAKE OFF MY VEIL AND MY VEIL!

THAT'S ALL YOU'VE TAKEN OFF?

By Brian Crane

I GUESS WE'RE GOING TO HAVE A SON-IN-LAW.

I STILL REMEMBER WHEN I ASKED YOUR FATHER FOR PERMISSION TO MARRY HIS DAUGHTER.

WE SAID, "DO YOU WANT TO BECOME MY SON-IN-LAW, DO YOU?"

THAT'S RIGHT, AND THEN YOU SAID...

BUT I WOULD MARRY! BUT I WANT YOU, MARRY YOUR DAUGHTER, SON! BUT YOU SAID I CAN AFFORD IT!

By Bill Keane

WOW! LOOK AT THOSE SPECIAL EFFECTS!

Mommy has to report for jewelry duty.

Tribe used skills as money

Even a lot of people who've heard of Lizzie Borden don't know her middle name was Andrew.

The longer it has been since you've quit smoking - if typical - the more intolerant you've become of people who still smoke.

Frustrating! She smothered him with a pillow. That did it.

Just because it's called an igloo doesn't mean it's made of packed snow.

Throughout the South before the American Revolution, it was widely contended a morning shot of rum prevented malaria. It didn't. The devout claimed it anyway. So? Nothing much. Except this adulatory illustrates the most fundamental precept in politics and patent medicine: People would far rather believe what they want to believe than that magical mystery call truth.

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

ACROSS

- Cool down
- Singed
- Instruments
- River of Russia
- Instrument
- Members
- 18 Com
- concoction
- Appropriate
- Talking back
- Into custody
- Solo at the feet
- Secret viewing
- 20 Conduct a poll
- 21 Body
- Earn the role
- 23 Cards of "Cheer"
- 30 Unruly crowd
- 33 Awfully
- 34 capture
- 35 Royal pronoun
- 36 Rob the actor
- 37 Pig and
- 38 Flowed back
- 39 lookup
- 40 Appropriate
- 41 Scott's list
- 42 Like a lode
- 43 Gray shade
- 44 British
- 45 Christmas card!
- 46 Attla, for one
- 47 Everlasting
- 48 Foster's
- 49 Work out
- 50 Rock-and-roll phenomenon of the '60s
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Horoscope Sydney Orsler

IF MARCH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are inquisitive, attracted to journalism, advertising, education, social sciences, arts and sciences, including astrology. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius, person; you suggest roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in reverse: L.M.W. You revel in class and drama, are first to announce a new technology; this is followed by the physical. Durable, cardiovascular success, added responsibility, financial success, marital trust. September memorable.

LEO (March 21-April 19): Even you'll be walking on air. This results from many of your friends and colleagues, including your spouse, are becoming wealthy. Finance, fortune, health - you're riding high, and you're enjoying it.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Expect off emotional lethargy, anger; from above, advice, criticism, and criticism usually result to talk. Emotions, independence, autonomy, pioneering spirit. Leo involved.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Expect aspect talk. In the past, you've been talking, reaching beyond the immediate. Campaign family member arrive; you'll expect talk. In the past, you've been talking, reaching beyond the immediate. Campaign family member arrive; you'll expect talk.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Love: Love returns, whimsical, romantic, and second in your life. Focus on inner environment, studying, mathematics, knowing where until last season. (Threat good fortune in matters of opportunity, but not lead you away.)

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check Leo message. Keep some things secret and secret. Maintain sense of mystery - you'll encounter individuals who are you are people. You learn some about you are people.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check Cancer message. Attention revolves around mathematics, mathematics of timing, surprise. A sibling blends request with demand.

Capricorn (Jan. 22-Jan. 19): What you see in your life. You're not looking for love, you're not looking for love, you're not looking for love.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Love: Love returns, whimsical, romantic, and second in your life. Focus on inner environment, studying, mathematics, knowing where until last season. (Threat good fortune in matters of opportunity, but not lead you away.)

Barry's Puzzle Sub

1. Gem of Dubai

2. * Happened

3. One Night

4. Sub tractor

5. Quench

6. Vodka

7. She wrap

8. Abort

9. Bullseye

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The Times-News Classified

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- Education: 401 Abstracts, 402 Executions, 403 Mortgages, 404 Leasing
- Personals: 401 Abstracts, 402 Executions, 403 Mortgages, 404 Leasing

- Real Estate: 101 Real Estate, 102 Real Estate, 103 Real Estate, 104 Real Estate
- Business: 201 Business, 202 Business, 203 Business, 204 Business
- Automotive: 301 Automotive, 302 Automotive, 303 Automotive, 304 Automotive

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: The Office of the Registrar and Notary Public (RNP) is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission...

LEGAL NOTICE

Intention to adopt Keith A. Wigger, a minor, and there is no objection to the adoption...

Deadlines

Table with columns: Day, Deadline, Day, Deadline. Includes dates for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

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- Real Estate: 101 Real Estate, 102 Real Estate, 103 Real Estate, 104 Real Estate
- Business: 201 Business, 202 Business, 203 Business, 204 Business
- Automotive: 301 Automotive, 302 Automotive, 303 Automotive, 304 Automotive

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PERSONALS

101 LOST FOUND: E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twinc@micron.net

102 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE: Don't panic! We're here to help you get the job. For free information about job openings...

103 ACCOUNTANT: Must have good accounting skills including general ledger, accounts receivable, accounts payable, and bank reconciliation...

104 ATTENDANT: Weekend attendant for a private home in Burley, Idaho. \$6.00 per hour.

105 AUTOMOTIVE: Career position available for a tire and automotive service operator. Experience required...

106 AUTOMOTIVE: Career position available for a tire and automotive service operator. Experience required...

107 BABYSITTING: Competitive wage plus benefits. Paid medical and life insurance.

108 EDUCATION: Career position available for a teacher. Experience required...

109 EQUIPMENT OPERATOR: Career position available for a heavy equipment operator. Experience required...

110 FARM: Career position available for a farm manager. Experience required...

111 GROUP SUPERVISOR: Career position available for a group supervisor. Experience required...

112 INSURANCE: Career position available for an insurance agent. Experience required...

113 INTERNSHIP: Career position available for an intern. Experience required...

114 PERSONNEL: Career position available for a personnel manager. Experience required...

115 REAL ESTATE: Career position available for a real estate agent. Experience required...

116 RETAIL: Career position available for a retail manager. Experience required...

117 SERVICE: Career position available for a service technician. Experience required...

118 TRANSPORTATION: Career position available for a transportation manager. Experience required...

119 UTILITIES: Career position available for a utility worker. Experience required...

120 VENTURE CAPITAL: Career position available for a venture capitalist. Experience required...

121 WAREHOUSING: Career position available for a warehouse manager. Experience required...

122 WHOLESALE: Career position available for a wholesale manager. Experience required...

123 RETAIL: Career position available for a retail manager. Experience required...

124 SERVICE: Career position available for a service technician. Experience required...

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HEYBURN - REPO: Fleetwood '95 95 bedroom... BROOKMAN 800-670-4380

JACKPOT '96 Nashua, 14x60, very nice, central air, 3 bdrm, 2 bath... JEROME, Shiloh #7, 14x54, 2 bdrm, w/wmry

TITAN '74 14x70 mobile home, 3 bdrm 1 bath... TWIN FALLS - By owner: 18' x 60' mobile home

TWIN FALLS - 94 single unit on extra large lot... JEROME - Deluxe update, 2 bath, very nice

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610 CEMETERY LOTS TWIN FALLS 1 lot located in Pinhurst Gardens

TWIN FALLS CEMETERY LOTS (4) Sunset Memorial Park, Choice lots

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NEEDED: Land to place new manufactured home in Twin Falls area

Thinking about leasing your land? Let us help you develop your property

621 MANUFACTURED HOMES Are past credit problems preventing you from owning a new home

FINANCING FLEETWOOD THROUGH - Must sell! 14x71 3 bdrm, 2 baths

KIMBERLY - 14x60 1997 3 bdrm, 2 bath, gas stove, central air, quiet park

601 FURNISHED HOUSES JEROME Executive town home on Jerome Golf Course

TWIN FALLS Furnished 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$400... TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath home, incl. W.D.

602 UNFURNISHED A* found at the end of a Clear Creek road

BULL - Home for rent or sale with job lot, family room and attached kitchen

BURKHESTER 3/4-4371 3 bdrm, 1 bath, new carpet, tile, 1577 sq ft

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES PILER - Studio apt, \$325 a month, 550 sq ft

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES TWIN FALLS - NEW 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, pool

HAGERMAN - Deluxe update, 2 bath, very nice, includes Water, sewer, electric

HAGERMAN 2 bdrm, garage, fenced, \$380/mo, \$100 deposit

HANSEN 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full kitchen, 2nd floor, \$550 mo, \$300 dep

HANSEN 2 bdrm, 1 bath home, lg. yard, Garden space w/fresh trees

JEROME 1 bdrm house, \$310/mo, plus security deposit, no smoking

JEROME 2 1/2 bdrm mobile home, in Village West, No pets

JEROME - Extra nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, olive wood, on lg. well, deep

JEROME 2 bdrm, mobile home, \$350/mo + \$350 dep, Call 324-2201

JEROME - Clean 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2nd floor, no smoking, \$395, 324-8272

JEROME - Clean 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2nd floor, no smoking, \$395, 324-8272

RENTERS WANTED! All homes accepted, All appliances included

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, stove and ref. included, \$575/mo

TWIN FALLS - Cottages 2 bdrm, 1 bath, no smoking, \$495/mo

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TWIN FALLS 4 1/2 Knottling, New, new carpet, 4 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2nd floor, no smoking, \$575/mo

TWIN FALLS - Clean 1 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2nd floor, no smoking, \$385/mo

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, pool, 1577 sq ft

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full kitchen, 2nd floor, no smoking, \$375/mo

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610 STORAGE WAREHOUSE RENTAL TWIN FALLS Show, Warehouse, Office

611 FARMS FOR RENT FILER - 25 acres to be subdivided, Call 1-800-211-0025

612 PASADENA FOR RENT 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2nd floor, no smoking, \$475/mo

615 MOBILE HOME SPACE BARBENSE, Lg. private lot, 1000 sq. ft., \$300/mo

616 ROOMMATES WANTED TWIN FALLS - 1520, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1st floor, no smoking, \$375/mo

617 LIVESTOCK CATTLE - All Holstein or Jersey, 2-3 yrs old, \$1000

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HORSE - gorgeous red dun AQHA gelding, 10 w/dm, 15.2 h, \$1500/offer

HORSE 9 yr old, Ch. reg. stud, wild broke, 15.2 h, \$1500/offer

HORSE SALE TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY Friday, March 27, 1998

FLATTED FORD F700, 94 74K mi, gas, 18 bed, \$2500/offer

FOOD 1348 Metro (mix truck), new, needs work, \$1500/offer

HAY BAILER, JD 95, \$5000, 14' main DR, \$1500/offer

HAY EQUIPMENT 10000 Hensley iron baler, 25K bales, Euro pump

KAWASAKI, 1990 ATV, 7 speed, drive, incl. 14 gal. fuel tank, \$1500/offer

LOADER '77, 80, New motor, rubber, Exc. running, Call 328-4217

MANURE SPREADER, 2000 Whiting, \$2400/offer

MIBC -4320, JD tractor, w/ duals, 18" BJD head, 3 bottom plow, 18" roller

NH - 1114 wheel loader, 1980, 2500 hrs, cond. 1000/offer

PLANTER - VIC 941, New and better, 6 row, Exc. cond., \$2000/offer

ROLLER HARROW - 15', Beards, New, 1440 comb, \$1500/offer

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CUSTOM PLOWING A potato seed hauling, Please call 208-423-4018

MANURE HAULING 10000 Hensley iron baler, 25K bales, Euro pump

IRRIGATION FOR LEASE for the 1998 Irrigation season, Dues 4 cylinder diesel pump

HAND LINES Hook and chain, 1/2" dia, 100' long, \$100/offer

MAINLINE - 20' pieces, 10" dia, 80' long, w/ riser, \$3000/offer

PIPE REPAIR Hand lines, 1/2" dia, 100' long, \$100/offer

PIPE - Double gated pipe, 12" dia, 100' long, \$100/offer

PLUMBER - 3D, 1/2" dia, 100' long, \$100/offer

PLOW - IHC 4314 3 bottom, new, 18" dia, \$1500/offer

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Real Estate logo and contact information for various real estate services.

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Bike & white, Exc. cond.

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