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Twin Falls, Idaho/94th year, No. 74

Monday, March 15, 1999

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GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today:
Partly cloudy and mild with winds 10-20 mph. High 64. Partly cloudy tonight. Low 30.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

On the Middle Snake: Idaho residents say polluters should pay for water pollution control programs.

Page A4

Horse of the Year: A mutt horse from the Wood River Valley grabbed a top national honor.

Page A4

SPORTS

CSI took to the Prairie: The Golden Eagle baseball club hosted a doubleheader against Canada's Prairie Baseball Academy. They'll do the same today at 1 p.m.

Page A7



Classic contest: Kansas and Kentucky, a pair of NCAA basketball goliaths, met Sunday for the right to advance to the NCAA tournament's Sweet 16.

Page A7

HEALTH & FASHION



Diet and cholesterol: Eat smarter and cut your cholesterol — but is that enough?

Page B1

OPINION

Gas tax: Whenever Idaho lawmakers need more revenue, they invariably go to gas stations to fill up, a guest editorial says.

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ROAD RAGE: COMING TO A STREET NEAR YOU



Long drives and drivers in a hurry make Idaho No. 9 on the top-10 list of states with the most deaths due to aggressive driving, a new study says.

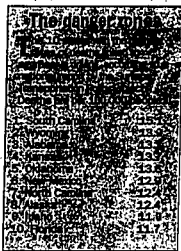
Report says MV roads could make for aggressive drivers

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's 5 p.m. in the Magic Valley as thousands of vehicles head home along thousands of miles of road.

To some motorists the long drive might be relaxing, but to most people it's a stress-raiser that makes for more aggressive driving, and more deadly roads, a recent report suggests.

The national report, by the Surface Transportation Policy Project, found the number of aggressive driving deaths was higher in sprawling communities with few transportation alternatives to the automobile. Idaho's aggressive driving



death rate ranked ninth in the country, probably because many of its residents live in sprawling areas such as the Magic Valley, where the only

way to get around is to drive, said Elaine Clegg, co-coordinator of Idaho Smart Growth, which released an Idaho supplement to the national report. "Aggressive driving includes excessive speeding, unsafe lane changes and running stop signs. These problems are all too familiar to Idaho State Police Capt. Dave Neal. "That's nothing new," he said. "That's why we have a job and come into being, because people don't follow the rules."

He blames aggressive driving not necessarily on the sprawling landscape, but simply on the fact that there are more cars on the road. Everyone is in a hurry, and anything that slows them down causes stress, he said.

And the traffic isn't likely to ease up, because it isn't likely people will give up their

beloved automobiles anytime soon, he said. "Personally it's a freedom and a convenience, and we don't want to be income-taxed," Neal said. "If we had a rail system, people would have to walk and that isn't going to happen." Maybe not right away, Clegg said.

The idea of mass transit has never picked up much speed in the Magic Valley. But any area with a high rate of aggressive driving could reverse that trend by giving people choices, such as less or no car traffic, she said. "I think it's going to take a period of time before people discover that it's actually more pleasant not to drive," she said.

Times-News staff writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

Vague in vogue

Candidates quickly learn value of evasion

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Less is more for George W. Bush. The early favorite for the Republican presidential nomination is saying as little as possible, whenever possible.

Abortion? "That's a hypothetical question," the governor of Texas says. "Nobody" will get his opinion "as I leave the state and move across the country."

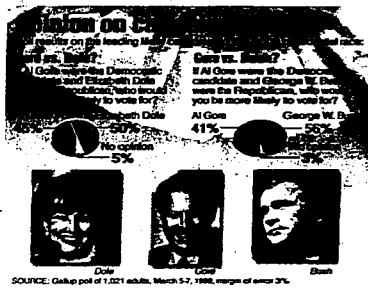
Trade policy? "Let me have a chance to get out there,"

Bush protests. "You're trying to force me to jump the gun."

Exactly. Political reporters are eager to get Bush on the record, and presidential rivals predict his remarkably high poll ratings will tumble as soon as he stakes ground on leading issues.

"He's today's trend," Democratic strategist Dane Strohler says. "Nobody knows George Bush other than he's this day's Pet Rock."

Please see VAGUE, Page A2



SOURCE: Gallup poll of 1,021 adults, March 5-7, 1998. Margins of error: 3%.

ALMOST HELL?

Some residents in Gritz's community feel they've been had

Night Rider News Service

KAMIAH — The instant they heard Bo Gritz describe Almost Heaven, it sounded like the answer to Ross and Patty Stirling's prayers. A sanctuary sprawled across a 1,200-acre plateau above a rustic Idaho town, where people could live like their forefathers, was something the Stirlings could not pass up.

So they sold their house and their shrimp business near

Galveston, Texas, and plunked down \$15,000 for a piece of land 12 miles from Kamiah, a town of 1,200 people along the Clearwater River in north-central Idaho.

At first the Stirlings thought the world of Gritz, a Vietnam War hero and now a spokesman for the Christian Patriot movement. The development was shaping up to be exactly what they had wanted.

Now, struggling to get by and having lost faith in Gritz, about

the only thing they want is out. "This isn't Almost Heaven," Patty Stirling said. "I call it Almost Hell."

Still, Gritz has loyal supporters at Almost Heaven. "He is a wonderful person, and he's always welcome here," said Barb Fuller, one of the original founders.

Founded by Gritz in 1994, Almost-Heaven was to be a Promised Land for patriots, a place where people could live free from government intervention.

Come to Almost Heaven, Gritz said, and the ex-Green Beret commander would protect them from the evils that were bound to be brought on by Y2K.

But now, parts of the community are in turmoil.

About 30 residents signed a letter to the county sheriff dissociating themselves from Gritz, saying they were not interested in "the crazy ideas and behaviors." Others have burned townfolk by flying their flags upside down, showing up at public events with weapons

and declaring their "sovereignty" from the government.

Almost Heaven's financial manager left in 1997. Other residents would like to leave, too, but are having problems selling their property because, they say, they cannot get clear titles to their land.

Even Gritz doesn't live at Almost Heaven anymore. He moved to Nevada last year after his wife divorced him, but he con-

Please see ALMOST, Page A2

TF attorney grabs top Dem spot

Brit Groom beats out incumbent to become new party chairman

The Associated Press

BOISE — Twin Falls attorney Brit Groom has upset incumbent Tony Park to become the new chairman of the Idaho Democratic Party.

The election was held Saturday at the annual meeting of the Democrats' State Central Committee in Boise.

Groom, who last November lost his bid to become Idaho Attorney General, now faces the daunting task of trying to rebuild the state's Democratic Party. Democrats hold only 12 of the 35 Senate seats in the Idaho House of Representatives and the state's entire congressional delegation are also Republicans. The Republicans have held the majority for 28 years. Groom said. "If people are happy, great. But I don't think they are. Over the next two years, I intend to hold the Republican Legislature accountable, in their districts and in their communities around the state."

Groom said the Republican-controlled Legislature is directly responsible for many of the state's problems including crumbling school buildings, a growing problem with methamphetamine and a low standard of prenatal care for expectant mothers. The Democratic State Central Committee meeting preceded the annual Jefferson-Jackson dinner. At the event, Groom said he would be stepping down and president of the Democratic Leadership Council in Washington, D.C., said in order to win back seats nationally, and in Idaho, Democrats need to move farther from the left and closer to the center.

"That has worked with President Clinton in balancing the budget, welfare reform and community policing," he said. "If (Democrats) have the right ideas and good candidates, we can win back the majority in the Idaho Legislature and the governor's office."

But some critics say Groom's conservatism makes him closer to a Republican, and that he may not be the best choice to lead the state's Democrats. "I am conservative and never made any secret about that," Groom said. "A Democrat in Idaho would be a Republican in any other state."

Bob Huntley, who ran as a Democrat in an unsuccessful bid for the governor's office last November, said Groom is an excellent choice to lead Idaho's Democratic Party into the 21st century.

"The party will do well under his leadership," Huntley said.



"I am conservative and never made any secret about that. A Democrat in Idaho would be a Republican in any other state."

— Brit Groom

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
High: 64 Low: 30 Partly cloudy and mild with winds 10-20 mph and gusts up to 25 mph.	High: 54 Low: 30 Partly cloudy, breezy and cooler.	High: 61 Low: 34 Fair and mild.	High: 59 Low: 34 Increasing clouds.	High: 36 Low: 36 Chance of rain.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 63-28	Yesterday in Twin Falls: 63-28
Monday to date: 52	Monday to date: 52
Normal mo. to date: 63	Normal mo. to date: 63
Moisture year to date: 6.36	Moisture year to date: 6.36
Normal year to date: 5.53	Normal year to date: 5.53

THE REGION

Camas Prairie
High: 43 Low: 20
Variable high clouds today and tonight with a chance of snow showers. Mostly cloudy Tuesday.

Treasure Valley
High: 60 Low: 31
Variable high clouds with northwest winds 5-10 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight but decreasing clouds Tuesday and cooler.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
High: 48 Low: 25
Mostly cloudy today, with decreasing clouds tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday.

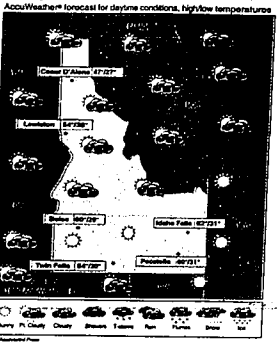
Eastern Idaho
High: 58 Low: 30
Partly sunny with winds 5-15 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight; partly cloudy and cooler Tuesday.

Northern Idaho
High: 49 Low: 29
Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow. Partly cloudy Tuesday.

Northern Utah
High: 60 Low: 33
Partly sunny today, partly cloudy tonight Tuesday, partly cloudy and cooler.

Northern Nevada
High: 52 Low: 28
Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain or snow. Mostly cloudy tonight and Monday.

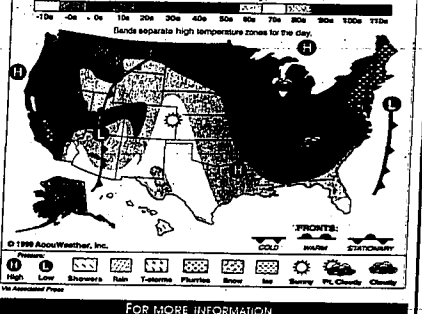
Idaho weather



UV INDEX	ROAD INFORMATION
Index: 3 (low)	Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 1-800-IDA-ROAD (1-800-432-7623).
Burn time: 45 minutes	

SKYWATCH
Sunset today: 6:44 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:49 a.m.
Solar phases: New, March 17; first quarter, March 24; full, March 31; last quarter, April 9.

National weather



Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/itd/traid/index.html>

ACROSS THE NATION
Idaho: Over the east, an area of high pressure moved slowly eastward, leaving mostly sunny skies and warm springlike temperatures in its wake. In the west, a Pacific storm was surging clockwise over not only western Idaho but most of the Intermountain west, along with mild temperatures. Elsewhere: Tip to 18 inches of snow in Oklahoma late Saturday caused dozens of traffic accidents in the northern part of the state. Ten inches fell on northwest Arkansas. Snow was expected to spread into New York and New England during the night, with 6 to 12 inches forecast in some areas.
The National Weather Service issued a tornado watch for eastern sections of Georgia and South Carolina.
In the West, a cold front moving through the Northwest produced showers at lower elevations of western Oregon and Washington, with snow at higher elevations. A few showers also moved into parts of Idaho and northern California.
Rain also was possible as far south as Los Angeles, with snow likely in the Sierra Nevada.
— The Associated Press

Vague

Continued from A1.

While polls give Bush a wide lead over the GOP field and a slight edge over Vice President Al Gore, at least one survey has shown that one in five respondents confuses him with his father, former President Bush.

Elizabeth Dole, second in most GOP surveys, is the former president of the American Red Cross, but she's better known as a Republican themes as improving education, tax relief, national security and illegal drug use.

Republican strategists predict Dole and Bush will wait as long as possible to get specific. "One thing we know is the best day of your campaign is often the day before you announce and start naming," said GOP media consultant Alex Castellanos. "As soon as you start to run, you get pot shots from outside the press starting picking you apart."

The candidate who starts last starts best." Joe Gaylord, another GOP strategist, said a presidential candidate should not take the bait from reporters seeking comment on the issue of the day.

"They have to tell the country what they will do when they're president. The Republican Party ought to be forward looking with solutions people care about. I don't think it's any presidential candidate's interest to get caught up in the minutia of the day," he said.

Bush and Dole already have learned that lesson the hard way. Conservatives jumped on Bush after he was drawn into the abortion debate. He told reporters he thought it was "a little bit of a 'pro-life tenor' in the party but America was not ready to ban abortions."

In his first trip to New Hampshire, Mrs. Dole kept careful tally of her script during a brief encounter with reporters. "I'm so happy to be



Texas Gov. George W. Bush Jr. sits with first-grader Constance Johnson in Bryan, Texas, March 9.

"The candidate who starts last starts best."
— Alex Castellanos, media consultant

here. I'm encouraged by the reception," she said time and time again to each television camera. She varied only one, letting slip with the fact that "checks are coming in." It was news that Mrs. Dole was accepting donations. When discussing details, the candidate should take care to get them right.

In the midst of an unusual blitz of interviews, Gore told CNN last week that he helped create the Internet. Republicans reacted with spasms of sarcasm; Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott declared tongue-in-cheek that he invented the paper clip.

Convicted killer dies of his injuries after fall while escaping from jail

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A convicted killer knotted several bedsheets together and swung himself out an eighth-floor window of a D.C. jail facility early Sunday. But the sheets unraveled and suddenly the inmate was plunging into a courtyard, where he landed on a sidewalk below.
Reed's body wasn't discovered by jail guards or officials. Instead, officials said he died of trauma suffered in the fall at a hospital across town, after being dropped off there by an unidentified woman. She apparently had spirited Reed away from the jail grounds unopposed.
Officials with the Corrections Corporation of America, the private company that runs the \$20-million Correctional Treatment Facility, were struggling late Sunday to determine how Reed

managed his dramatic escape.

Reed, 25, was serving a sentence of 37 years to life for first-degree murder and other charges. Repeating use of wheelchair after a fight with another inmate at the Lorton, Va., Correctional Complex, Reed went to the Correctional Treatment Facility last summer for medical reasons, officials said.
Not only had he braided the sheets together and subverted himself to the window without being detected, he also apparently hacked away the metal bars covering the window without being noticed, officials acknowledged.
Reed was in the TV room when a guard checked at 12:20 a.m., they said. But 15 minutes later, the guards were drawn back to the room because they felt a brick draft. They found the bars hacked away, the glass smashed but no

sign of anyone. Reed's wheelchair was beside the window, officials said.

The sheets were found, surrounded by broken glass and splinters of wood on the ground below. The Correctional Treatment Facility has neither a wall nor a fence surrounding it. "It all seems taken back," said Gloria Cannon Lloyd, a CCA spokeswoman. "He thought he was Spider-Man or something."
Lloyd said it has not been determined whether other prisoners assisted Reed. Police said they believe Reed's death was an accident. "We all were trying to locate the woman who dropped Reed off at the hospital to determine if she helped in the escape."
Reed was the first person to break out since CCA took over operations of the building three years ago, Lloyd and others said.

Almost

Continued from A1.

"There are definitely two sides to Bo Gritz," Patsy Stirling said. "What he says and what he does are two different things."
"He told people, 'Come live like the Amish. We'll find a way to take care of you.' And here Claudia (Gritz's ex-wife) is with a tan bed in her house."
Gritz's ex-wife could not be reached for comment.

Residents in the area surrounding the subdivisions are angry, too, complaining that Gritz has brought blight to a once-picturesque community settled by pacifist Quaker farmers in the late 1800s.
"It's really disgusting," said Audrey Spence, whose family helped establish the area 104 years ago. She thought all this here. Now he's gone.

"They're armed to the teeth. This is a powder keg just waiting to blow."

Gritz shrugs off the complaints, saying most people in his community are peaceful, happy folk. He noted that residents include a Los Angeles doctor, a bank president and the mother of former Olympic star Bruce Jenner.
Gritz said he got the idea for a covenant community — a development in which residents must agree to defend their neighbors' constitutional rights — when he began to worry about Y2K. He began selling plots for around \$300,000 — He says about 175 families live in the nine development.

Idaho County officials said that after a storm, Heaven was born, strange things started happening. For example, the district court clerk's office was inundated with paperwork from people wanting

to declare their sovereignty or revoke their U.S. citizenship.

"It contained a paper jam," said Court Clerk Rose Gehring. "But the only illegal activity, said Sheriff Eugene Menden, is 'sovereignty' driving without licenses or license plates."

The Rev. Phil McLean, pastor of the Woodland Friends Church that sits in the midst of Almost Heaven, said about 20 residents attended worship services.
"My main concern is that a lot of the people seem to be living in fear — fear of Y2K, of Armageddon, of the millennium," McLean said. "And fearful people sometimes do strange things."
Some residents carry guns, McLean said. One brought a weapon to church.
"SCB, he said, 'This is a wonderful place to live. All these people want to be good people. They just want to be left alone.'"

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3

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The Times-News The Times-News

IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP) — Here are Sunday evening's road conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line to I-84 Junction, dry; I-84-I-86 Junction, dry; I-84-I-86 Junction, dry; I-84-I-86 Junction, dry; I-84-I-86 Junction, dry.

Interstate 86 — Salt Lake City-Raft River, dry; Raft River-American Falls, wet; American Falls-Pocahontas, dry.

Interstate 87 — dry.

Interstate 90 — Washington Escalante-Alice, dry; 4th of July Park, dry; wet; Cataldo-Wallace, dry; Wallace-Lookout Pass, wet, fog.

Idaho 55 — Boise-Hawthorne Road, dry; Hawthorne-Bend-New Meadows, dry; spots, fog.

Idaho 56 — Orem-Cambridge, dry; Cambridge-New Meadows, dry.

Idaho 57 — Riggs-Lewisville, dry; Lewisville-Idaho County line, dry; Idaho County line-Coeur d'Alene, dry; Coeur d'Alene-Eastport, dry.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Lewiston, dry; dry spots; Lewiston-Coeur d'Alene, dry.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Kootenai, wet; Kootenai-Lolo Pass, dry.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchikan, dry; Ketchikan-Galena, icy spots; Galena-Idaho City, dry.

U.S. 91 — dry.

U.S. 95 — dry.

U.S. 26 — dry.

Idaho 53 — dry.

Idaho 28 — dry.

NATION

Police arrest, charge man after his funeral

LaFOLLETTE, Tenn. (AP) — The body inside the burning Ford Tempo was clearly beyond recognition by the time sheriff's deputies arrived.

The car, which had plunged down an embankment and come to rest about 30 feet off U.S. 25 near the Kentucky border, belonged to 47-year-old Joseph Prewitt of nearby Stinking Creek, and his grieving family buried him in a cemetery here five days before Christmas.

But 3 1/2 weeks later, police found Prewitt hiding in an apartment in Corbin, Ky., about 30 miles north on Interstate 75. He's now in the Campbell County jail, awaiting a Tuesday hearing on charges of kidnapping, arson and first-degree murder, all linked to an alleged plot to collect \$1 million in life insurance.

Marie Prewitt, his wife of 15 years, doesn't believe any of it. "They are portraying me as this monster," she says. "He is a good father. A kind person. A gentle person. He would never hurt anybody."

The body in the car was actually that of Charles Wayne Bryant, 26, of Williamsburg, Ky. Prewitt, who is charged with the murder of Bryant, 38 — are charged with first-degree murder in his death.

The state plans to seek the death penalty in Kentucky and Canada. Prewitt's attorney, assistant public defender Charles Herman, will comment July to note his client is not the



This police photo shows the burned car of Joseph Prewitt, of Stinking Creek, Tenn. Police found a body in the car they initially thought was Prewitt, but later identified as Charles Bryant. Prewitt is now charged with murder in Bryant's death.

only person charged.

Before the Dec. 15 car crash and Jan. 8 arrest, Prewitt was best known in the local mountain towns for losing his teaching job with a lie. In the early 1980s, he taught math at Wynn High School and coached the girls' basketball team to its first state tournament appearance. But he was forced to resign in 1985 when authorities discovered he'd lied about having a degree from Cumberland College in Kentucky.

After that, he worked a variety of jobs before going on disability. Some months ago, Prewitt began penning a book that he had an inoperable brain tumor, investigators say. On Dec. 15, he told his family he had a doctor's appointment in

Lexington, Ky. Later that day, a passerby alerted deputies to the burning car.

"Some things didn't look right," says chief Sheriff's Deputy Bobby Vann.

"There was something that didn't look right, but we didn't have anywhere else to go with the investigation. We didn't have a victim anywhere else. ... We had nothing to say it wasn't him because the body was unidentifiable."

Vann explains that Dr. Cleland Blake, a forensic expert who does autopsies for Campbell County, "stole what we got him and said, 'Well, the body is the same (size as Prewitt's). It is burnt beyond recognition. There are no fingerprints to compare."



Joseph Prewitt and Bobby Canada

So until we get DNA back, we are going to have to say it is (Prewitt's)."

Two and a half weeks after "Prewitt" was buried, with DNA test results still pending, Tennessee investigators learned Charles Bryant had disappeared the same day the burning car was found. They got permission to exhume the body.

Experts return to bombing scene

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Authorities did not discount a possible connection between a bombing at an abortion clinic here and serial bomber suspect Eric Rudolph, though they weren't discussing Rudolph on Sunday.

The clinic is about 75 miles east of the mountainous area where Rudolph is believed to be hiding. A news conference is scheduled for Monday morning at the U.S.

attorney's office in Asheville. When asked Saturday about a possible link between the explosion and Rudolph, FBI spokeswoman Joanne Morley said: "At this stage, we don't discount anything."

On Sunday, several FBI agents worked the scene outside the one-story brick building that houses the Femcare Clinic, where the bomb exploded early Saturday morning.

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Richardson: Technology helped China

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration conceded Sunday the Chinese gained from technology allegedly stolen from federal nuclear weapons lab but insisted the government has responded decisively.

Republicans disagreed and pressed for a comprehensive review of U.S. policy toward China.

Senior GOP senator, Dick Lugar of Indiana, recommended a "very serious review" of the country's China policy. Lugar also urged on NBC's "Meet the Press" that the United States should "make clear to China that it will defend Taiwan from a Chinese industrial espionage."

The administration, represented by Energy Secretary Bill Richardson and the president's national security adviser, Andrew Berger, said the Chinese did not benefit from the leak of information in the 1960s from the Los Alamos laboratory in New Mexico.

But Berger said on NBC, "I think we moved swiftly and I think we continue to impose on China the strictest controls."

Richardson said the administration had doubled the security budget for the national labs, instituted strong background checks for scientists visiting the labs from sensitive countries, and subjected employees to polygraphs.

The suspected spy, Taiwanese-born American scientist Wang Ho Lee, has been questioned by the FBI and fired from his job. He has not been charged with any crime.

Adult inmate number doubles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of American adults in prison has more than doubled over the past 12 years, reaching its highest level ever last year, the Justice Department said Sunday. The United States soon may surpass Russia as the country with the highest rate of incarceration.

At mid-1998, jails and prisons held an estimated 1.8 million people, according to a Bureau of Justice Statistics report. At the end of 1985, the figure was 744,208.

Viewed another way, there were 668 inmates for every 100,000 U.S. residents as of June 1998, compared with 313 inmates per 100,000 people in 1985.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Ag undersecretary Lyons comes to TF

TWIN FALLS - Agriculture Undersecretary Jim Lyons will be the keynote speaker at the 20th Annual Snake River Symposium this month at the College of Southern Idaho.

Lyons, undersecretary for natural resources and the environment at the U.S. Department of Agriculture, will kick off the symposium at 8 p.m. March 26 in the Fine Arts Auditorium, followed by a reception in the Taylor Building cafeteria.

A day of workshops will follow from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 27. Topics will include public involvement in natural resources, political action, a plan for managing the Snake River and public lands resources. Workshops will include representatives from Idaho Division of Environmental Quality, Bureau of Land Management, Southern Idaho Land Trust, Idaho Cattlemen's Association and Annessi Farm, a group working to maintain access on climbing areas at and near the City of Rocks National Reserve.

Registration for both days is \$25. Tickets are available at the CSI bookstore or the student information office across from the bookstore. Prizes at the dinner will be \$10 a day.

CSI Extension Program director Mark Linneman at 733-9554, Ext. 2016, for more information.

TF council cancels today's meeting

TWIN FALLS - The regular meeting of the Twin Falls City Council, which was set for today at City Hall, has been canceled.

The meeting was canceled because not enough items of new business were placed on the agenda for the full council meeting, City Hall said.

Baine hearing agenda includes subdivision

BADLEY - Blaine County commissioners meet at 9 a.m. today at the old county courthouse, 206 First Ave. S.

A public hearing about the Strawberry Fields Subdivision is set for 10:30 p.m. The application asks for elimination of a building envelope for a lot at 13480 Idaho Highway 75.

A second public hearing at 8:30 p.m. is about a stream-alteration permit for Shady Nook Subdivision.

District Board will meet at 7:30

DEWEES - The District School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the district's business room.

Discussion includes planning for a new meeting. The public is welcome to attend the session, concludes the meeting.

Council will look at Dark Sky Ordinance

KETCHUM - The Ketchum City Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. today at City Hall.

Two public hearings are first on the agenda, regarding:

- An appeal of the zoning commission's design review approval for a new concrete sign at the Clubhouse and related parking, snow storage and the Thunder Spring planned unit development.
- A rezoning within the wilderness road access for the clubhouse and Thunder Spring.
- Consideration of an ordinance to regulate lighting in all zoning districts in the city - the Dark Sky Ordinance.

During the planning and zoning session, the council will consider these applications:

- To shift lot lines in the Emeralds and Emeralds South Subdivisions at the end of Lava Street and Middle Avenue.
- To utilize a historical sign at the Merriam Building, 300 Main St.
- To subdivide two lots at 100 Leachville Ave. S. into four condominium units as the preliminary plan of the Big Horn Building.

The hearing agenda within the public right of way at 280 Second St. Also, zoning commissions will update the council on changes to the Thunder Springs development.

Compiled from staff reports.

Survey: Water polluters should pay

U of I asks how to pay for pollution control programs

By N.S. Nokkewed
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Idaho residents say polluters should pay for water pollution control programs, a recent survey found.

The survey conducted by the University of Idaho found that 80 percent of those who responded said polluters should pay. Respondents favored five other options and found three additional options acceptable to help pay for controls on non-point pollution.

Non-point pollution is runoff from fields, range lands, mining, logging, urban areas, recreation and other land uses over a broad area.

The survey comes as Magic Valley officials and residents work on a plan to reduce pollutants running into the Middle Snake River, and to clean up bacterial contamination in Rock Creek and other area streams.

Meanwhile, the state is under a federal court order to produce pollution control plans for more than 700 streams.

The survey was requested in 1997 by state Sen. Cecil Ingram, R-Boise, to measure public opinion on potential funding sources for programs to reduce non-point pollution, particularly in the agricultural sector.

Survey results address the relative importance of water quality issues, knowledge of pollution



A recent survey found most Idaho residents say polluters should foot the bill to control water pollution. But in the Magic Valley, many irrigators already are working to reduce pollution by using wetlands to trap sediments and other pollutants from irrigated fields. Leon Vogel helped design a series of ponds for the Northside Canal Co. that he hopes will return water to the Snake River cleaner than when it was taken from the river.

problems, who should be responsible for funding and operating pollution control programs, and

acceptable sources of money to reduce pollution from non-point sources that are not regulated

by state law. Respondents favored recreation user fees, lottery funds, tax

credits, alcohol and tobacco taxes and corporate income tax. Please see **PAGE**, Page A5

Craig wants temporary waste storage in Nevada

By N.S. Nokkewed
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, plans to introduce a bill today to create a temporary storage site for highly radioactive waste from commercial power plants.

The bill would create a temporary storage site near Yucca Mountain, Nev. Yucca Mountain is a prime candidate to be the nation's disposal site for spent nuclear fuel from commercial reactors. Though used, spent nuclear fuel is still highly radioactive and remains dangerous for 10,000 years.

The federal Energy Department has opposed previous attempts to create a temporary storage site in Nevada, saying it would undermine efforts and sap funds to establish a permanent disposal site.

Past bills have enjoyed broad support in Congress but failed in the face of veto threats by President Clinton. Nevada's congressional delegation also has vehemently opposed temporary storage in Nevada.

The Energy Department is under court order to collect spent reactor fuel stored at about 70 commercial power plants around the country. The department was supposed to have taken possession of the waste by January of

1998. But so far, the Energy Department has no place to put it.

If built, the Yucca Mountain facility would dispose of highly radioactive waste now stored at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

Nuclear waste would be moved to the temporary site and await completion of the permanent disposal facility. But some scientists have questioned whether Yucca Mountain will be safe for as long as the waste remains radioactive.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., who supported the interim storage bill last year, said the frays research to find a way to shorten the lifespan of nuclear waste. He said it is impossible to assess the complexity of the problem would be decreased, Domenici spokesman Chris Gallegos said.

Joining Craig in introducing the bill will be Sens. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, and Rod Grams, R-Minn.

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

O'Leary will hold forum on changes

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School will host a parent forum this month to inform parents, teachers, students and community members about class scheduling changes anticipated in the fall.

The forum will be held at 7 p.m. at the school.

O'Leary wants to abandon the

traditional format of running students through seven class periods a day. The school day would be extended by five minutes in the morning, and students would take eight classes split into two blocks. They would attend four 45-minute classes a day and alternate blocks every other day. The practice is called block scheduling.

Call the school at 733-2155 for more information.

Rupert library surveys patrons

By Lorraine Cavenor
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Whether your interest is aviation or zebras, aardvarks or zoom lenses, DeMary Memorial Library wants to know. The library is surveying patrons about what kinds of books or library materials they would like to see.

Mystery books will be given away April 8 to four winners, whose names will be drawn from

those who fill out the survey. Joan Falkner, head librarian at DeMary, knows popular fiction and nonfiction play primary roles in attracting the public.

"That's what brings them in the door," she said. Ongoing education and preschool books and materials are high on the list of attractions. But librarians at DeMary want to get a feel for other things the community would like to have in

Please see **LIBRARY**, Page A5



Wood River Valley resident Vicky Koss pilots her horse, Barney, over an intimidating jump during an advanced competition last summer in Georgia. The pal also has competed in England. Recently, Barney was recognized as the American Eventing Horse of the Year.

Wood River horse wins top honors

By Julie Casey Lynn
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Barney is a mutt horse, but he's the best in the land in the refined equestrian sport of three-day trials.

The 12-year-old mare, officially known as Goldmill, was named Eventing Horse of the Year by The Chronicle of Horse.

Barney's rider, 41-year-old Vicky Koss, worked and trained her mount, since he was a 7-year-old at River Grove Farm, in Hatley. She was aided by the wisdom of Bob and Debbie McDonald.

"Bob helped with all that necessary classical training, all that slopping away. We couldn't have done it without his experienced eye watching us," she said.

It was a dream come true for Koss, a native of England who has been riding since she was 13.

Barney and Koss turned a lot of heads in 1998. They finished 32nd in Badminton, England, home to the world's most prestigious three-day event. They were the top American finishers at Badminton.

They also placed 12th at Burghley, England, 1st at the Trojan-Horse Trials in Arizona, 4th at the Morven Park Spring

Equestrian event:

Three-day trials are an arduous endurance test: In Day one is a choreographed parade of dressage. Horse and rider perform precise movements at specific points in an arena. The routines are set to music. Day two pits horse and rider against

an obstacle course in 20 minutes of trotting. It's a 2 1/2-minute effort, followed by 25 minutes of cantering. Horse and rider have a 10-minute rest, then set off for a 5- to 10-minute gallop over logs, road jumps, and Day three is steeple chase jumping over loose rails that fall when touched.

Horse Trials in Virginia; and 3rd at the North Georgia Trials.

Their success is remarkable because Idaho is a backwater in the genteel world of English-style riding.

Most of the world's top riders have a stable of 10 to 20 horses, and a retinue of grooms and trainers. For Vicky and Barney, the staff consists of husband Peter, 71-year-old son David, and the McDonalds.

"Eventing is a team effort. I couldn't do it without their help," said Koss, adding that Barney is the team's star.

"He's unconditionally brave, magnificently charismatic, he lives to jump," Koss said. "He isn't as fast as some," but he has a lot of heart."

Barney, often, Goldmill was born in England, where a friend of Koss' spotted the cross-bred bay gelding. After Goldmill had been examined by a vet, Koss

flew across the Atlantic to see for herself.

That was five years ago. At the time, Goldmill's experience was limited to a little show jumping. It didn't matter because he was born to win.

"The chemistry was there from the beginning," Koss said. "He has taught me so much over the years."

"It's nice to be recognized after working so hard," she continued. "It's a total passion and addiction. There's no money in competing to speak of. Most have corporate sponsors."

"It's rare for an amateur to get this far," she added, noting that her husband foots most of the bills.

She and her family will return to England to compete this year, but Idaho is their home.

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

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

IOC denies letting the big fish off the hook

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — A senior IOC official defended an internal corruption investigation Sunday saying it was not focused on minor members and big names off lightly.

Kevin Gosper, an executive member from Australia, said the recommendation to expel a member from the Olympic Committee was based on "no fault, no favoritism."

Gosper said at the International Olympic Committee's assembly to deal with its worst corruption scandal. "That is a notion that questions the integrity of the people on that committee."

The IOC's investigation, led by vice president Dick Pound of

Sponsors will be looking for reforms

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Olympic sponsors will be watching this week as the International Olympic Committee meets in Lausanne, Switzerland, amid bribery allegations that have implicated more than one in four IOC members.

"The sponsors are eagerly anticipating the results of the meetings next week," said Bob Heusser, a vice president of Advantus, which does consulting on Olympic marketing.

Corporate sponsors spend millions to use the rings in

advertising, but now the rings are tainted.

"How much we don't know yet, and we might not know for some time," Heusser told The Salt Lake Tribune in a copy-right story.

The IOC meeting this week will begin to answer that question. The Salt Lake Organizing Committee hopes to raise \$751 million from corporate sponsors — about half of its \$1.5 billion budget. The committee still needs to raise about \$234 million from its marketing deal with the U.S. Olympic Committee and is counting on \$200 million from international endorsements.

The Salt Lake's Olympic efforts. The loan was repaid.

The highest-ranking member implicated in the scandal, executive board member Kim Unyong of South Korea, and a key player in Sydney getting the 2000.

Summer Games, Phil Coles, were given warnings for serious breaches of conflict-of-interest rules and questionable judgment. Coles' case added up to \$60,000 in travel benefits.

Pound said when the report was released that it was "not a whitewash at all." But Walkwork thought differently.

"Of course, he comes from a major country with a city organizing the Olympic Games for next year. How can you possibly remove a person like that?" Walkwork, speaking in New Zealand, said of Coles. "To clear some people and penalize others, I find that inexplicable in my view."

Kim, meanwhile, said his case was politically motivated and that he might have been let go to help save both himself and IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch.

"Mr. Samaranch and I remain close allies. We have a consensus that if I go down, he will go down. If he goes down, I will go down, too. We are in the same boat,"

Kim said in Seoul before leaving for Lausanne on Saturday. "At this stage, I will not invite fighting, but I will not avoid it either if they want it."



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Miguelo Hayashi Walcott of Sun Diego, Calif., family service at 10 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Blair James Schramm, infant son of Susan M. Nichol and James Walcott, Jim Schramm of Burley, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley (Payne Mortuary).

Anne Hymus of Sweet, 11 a.m. today at the LDS Church in Sweet, Burley at 11 a.m. today at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call at 10 a.m. today at the church in Sweet (Payne Funeral Chapel in Emmet).

E. Emerson "Shorty" Sears of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Hezlie Gene Andersen of Wendell, 2 p.m. today at the Wendell United Methodist Church (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

William Owen Alex Fisher of Burley, graveside service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Pleasant View Cemetery; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the service Tuesday at Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Fred Henry Pack of Paul, 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Paul Senior Center; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen

Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the church.

Alice Mae Wells Hobday of Bliss, 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Hagerman LDS Church; family and friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel and from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

Maria Josephine Lozano Almanza of Burley, vigil service at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley; funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the church. Friends may call at 6 p.m. until time of the vigil before the funeral Mass

Wednesday at the church (Payne Mortuary).

Ronald Meikle Hawkes of Paul, 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Paul LDS Stake Center; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the funeral Wednesday at the church.

Vicki Moore of Kimberly and Hansen, graveside service at 2 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Dale F. Burkhalter of Rigby, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Rigby Presbyterian Church, 111 W. First North (Buck-Miller-Hann Funeral Home in Idaho Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

Robert E. Bean KIMBERLY — Robert E. Bean, 75, of Kimberly, died Sunday, March 14, 1999, at his home.

Arrangements are pending under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

James R. Cleverley GOODING — James R. Cleverley, 80, of Gooding, died Sunday, March 14, 1999, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center in Gooding.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Alice Adams GOODING — Alice Adams, 94, of Gooding, died Sunday, March 14, 1999, at the Gooding Rehabilitation Center.

Arrangements are pending under the direction of White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Arnold Wayne Kennedy SHOSHONE — Arnold Wayne Kennedy, 87, of Shoshone, died Friday, March 12, 1999, at the V.A. Medical Center in Boise.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at patients' request. Released. E. Dean Adams of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted. Glen Johnson, Clayton Handy, Randy Foster, Joseph Garrett, John Weaver, Clay Handy and Duane Blum, all of Burley; Heber Dudley of Jerome; Wendell Stevenson of Hansen; and Gloria Fox of Heyburn.

Released. Gerald Quinn, Clayton Handy, Laura Fluckiger, Marjorie Dayley and Jack Funk all of Burley; and Jade Hamblen of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted. Clara Jensen, Christopher Busfield and Taucia Jensen and girl, all of Rupert; and Daisy Frnee of Burley.

Released. Vanisa Osterhout and girl or Heyburn.

A daughter was born to Steve and Taucia Jensen of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

JEROME Wayne A. Thompson Wayne A. Thompson, 74, of Jerome, died Friday, March 13, 1999, at West Valley City, Utah. Services will be conducted 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 16, 1999, at the Jerome 7th Ward LDS Church. Friends may call Tuesday morning one hour prior to services at the church. Services are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

BUHL Lorene Howard Lorene Howard, 87, of Buhl and formerly of Burley, died Saturday, March 13, 1999, at Snake River Health Center in Buhl. She was born Oct. 29, 1911, in Armo, Mo., the daughter of Eliza Ann and Fannie Jenkins Blair. She married George Howard in Douglas County, Mo., on Oct. 29, 1932. They came to Idaho in 1933 where they took care of the house while her husband farmed in Twin Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Howard had four children: Murray and Harold in Twin Falls; she was a member of the Burley Christian Church for many years and also the Murrain Methodist Church. She had always enjoyed sewing, tending to her garden and bargain hunting at yard sales.

SALT LAKE LDS Temple. He retired from the U.S. Forest Service in 1995 after 29 years. He has since worked as a landscape architect. He was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving in various callings such as high council, bishop, stake executive secretary, stake mission president and high priest group leader. He is survived by his wife, Joan of Orem; seven children, Harold (Kemp) Higgins of Idaho Falls, Scott (Ruth) Call of Park City, Utah, Mike (Mind) Call of Salt Lake City, Utah, (Troy) Smith of Orem, Jon (Janet) Call of Orem, Wendy (Travis) Eggen of Phoenix, Ariz., Chad Call of Orem; his parents, a brother, Randy (Comin) Call of West Jordan, and 12 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 17, 1999, in the Cascade First Ward Chapel, 481 East Center, Orem. Friends may call Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Walker Sanderson Funeral Home, 646 East 800 North, Orem and at the church from 9:45 to 10:45 Wednesday morning prior to the service. Burial will be in the Orem City Cemetery.

BUHL Larry Ben Call Larry Ben Call, 59, of Orem, died of a brain tumor at his home March 13, 1999. He was born Sept. 23, 1939, in Ogden, Utah, to Ben and Lois Call, who now reside in Twin Falls. Larry graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1957, attended BYU, graduated from Utah State University with a BFA in landscape architecture. He married JoAnn Mitchell on Sept. 16, 1959, in the

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

THIS WEEK AT CSI - ON THE AGENDA

The Times-News

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

TODAY

Spring break this week. Postal exams, 10 a.m. to noon, Shields 224. Golden Eagle baseball doubleheader against Prairie Baseball Academy, 7 p.m., Frontier Field. Idaho Department of Water Resources Manager Recharge Workshop No. 4, noon to 4 p.m., Aspen 108. ISU College of Education teacher certification, 4 to 6 p.m., Taylor 277.

TUESDAY

Wind Ensemble rehearsal, 3 p.m., Fine Arts 121. Basic Supervision II, 5 to 9:30 p.m., Taylor 276. Alcohol-Traffic Safety School, 6 to 10 p.m., Shields 208. Parent Project class, 6 to 9 p.m., Shields 208. Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual (GLB) weekly meeting, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Taylor 277. "How to Build a Planet" showing, 7 p.m., Herrert Center Faulkner Planetarium.

WEDNESDAY

Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition board meeting, 7 a.m., Taylor 276. ARTEC meeting with principals and guidance counselors, 1 p.m., Taylor 276. U.S. military testing, 5 to 9:30 p.m., Shields 208. Magic Valley Arts Council board meeting, 6 p.m., Desert 113. Mid-Snake Watershed Advisory group meeting, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Shields 117.

THURSDAY

Annual Shawn Davis Rodeo School, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Expo Center. Idaho BeeF Council meeting, 8 a.m., Evergreen A21. Percussion Ensemble rehearsal, 2 p.m., Fine Arts 121. VITA ax help for the elderly and low income, 2 to 5 p.m., Evergreen C93. Annual Shawn Davis Rodeo School, 6 to 10 p.m., Aspen 108. CSI Jazz Ensemble rehearsal, 6 p.m., Taylor 258. Magic Valley Babe Ruth monthly meeting, 6 to 9 p.m., Shields 104.

Campanelli (Boy Scouts) group public forum, 7 p.m., Shields 118.

Baptist Ministers-Campus Crusade for Christ, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Herrert Center.

"Southern Idaho's Water Future" Part 2, 7 to 10:30 p.m., Evergreen C74 and CSI Center.

Magic Valley chorale rehearsal, 7 to 10 p.m., Fine Arts 121.

Dilettante (Group of Magic Valley presentation "Secret Garden," 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets are \$5/adults and \$5/children.

HOLIDAY

Milton Grosspitts, "Enough is Enough" meeting with community and business leaders, 7 p.m., Taylor 276.

Annual Shawn Davis Rodeo School, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Expo Center.

Milton Grosspitts, "Enough is Enough" publically, 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Taylor 276.

Milton Grosspitts, "Enough is Enough" meeting with community and church leaders, 11:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., Taylor 276.

Japanese Club weekly meeting, noon, Shields 110.

Golden Eagle baseball doubleheader against show College, 2 p.m., Frontier Field.

Idaho Vocational Education Executive Board meeting, 7:30 a.m., Taylor 277.

Annual Shawn Davis Rodeo School, 6 to 10 p.m., Aspen 108.

"Rusty Ruckler's Last Blast" showing, 7 p.m., Herrert Center Faulkner Planetarium.

Dilettante (Group of Magic Valley presentation "Secret Garden," 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets are \$5/adults and \$5/children.

SAKURIDAY

Annual Shawn Davis Rodeo School, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Expo Center.

Idaho Vocational Education Executive Board meeting, 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Taylor 277.

"How to Build a Planet" showing, 2 and 7 p.m., Herrert Center Faulkner Planetarium.

"Rusty Ruckler's Last Blast" showing, 4 p.m., Herrert Center Faulkner Planetarium.

U.S. military testing, 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Shields 208.

Dilettante (Group of Magic Valley presentation "Secret Garden," 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets are \$5/adults and \$5/children.

The Times-News

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

TODAY

Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse. Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library. Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Dietrich School Board, 7:30 p.m., school's business room. Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., school district's office. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commissioner, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY

Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., school district's office. Castleford School Board, 7 p.m., school library. Filer Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall. Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall. Halley Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Halley Town Center. Jackpot Advisory Board, 6 p.m., Jackpot Fire Station training room. Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. Jerome School Board, 7 p.m., Jerome Civil Club Memorial

Library. Magic Valley Regional Airport Advisory Board meeting, 11 a.m., Joslin Room at the airport terminal. Minidoka County School Board, 7 p.m., school district office in Rupert. Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

WEDNESDAY

Bliss City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room. Filer School Board, 7 p.m., Filer Elementary School library. Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse.

South Central District Health Department Board, 2 p.m., 1028 Washington St. N. Twin Falls County commissioner, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY

Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall. Kimberly School Board, 8 p.m., high school library. Sun Valley City Council, 4 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commissioner, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

FRIDAY

Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 8:30 a.m., conference room. Gooding County Memorial Hospital Tending District Board of Directors, 8:30 a.m., conference room at the hospital. Twin Falls County commissioner, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Library

Continued from A6

Library services, she said. "Sometimes we think we know, but we don't always," Falkner said.

Fourth-grader Andrew Sunderland is a library patron. Friday, he was gathering information for a project about what has happened over the past 100 years — a little bit on each of many topics.

"Clothes and hairstyles have really changed," he said. "Airplanes were a lot different. Some planes had another plane on top."

His mother, who was helping him gather information, said it would be quick. "Falkner said, 'We go to the Rupert library and check out a book or two,' Janet Sunderland said. 'I've been coming here since I was little and doing this kind of stuff.'"

One thing that has changed since Janet Sunderland was little is the use of technology at the library.

Part of a recent \$5,000 School-to-Work grant will include Internet access for student job searches, which will be possible as soon as the library has more phone lines installed. D.E. Evans Bank donated the computers, reconnected by the Magic High School business center.

The grant included an agreement to allow students to shadow businesses on the job.

The library also just got on board with a local library consortium, which will electronically connect all Mini-Cassia secondary-school and public libraries.

"With the consortium we won't have to go so far, and can serve each other's needs locally. It would be quick," Falkner said. A book discussion program



Fourth-grader Andrew Sunderland works on his school project at DeMary Memorial Library with his mother, Janet Sunderland. They visit the Rupert library often for schoolwork, books, videos or other material.

called Lets Talk about It is in the works. But when the weather starts warming up all their decisions are colored by a desire to go home. Statesmanship or political reality also steps in to remind lawmakers some issues cannot be judiciously decided in just over two months.

"Occasionally people still talk about abortion — one of the lurkers out there," Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg of Blackfoot said. "But that's not going to happen. They know that."

Newcomb and Twigg agree that "some things should have been done this year that will not. For instance, the House has given up on any effort to even introduce legislation aimed at showing a judge the state is meeting its constitutional requirement to ensure children have safe schools."

"If the House decides they want to do something on the facilities on the health and safety issue, I'd say more power to them and I hope they do," Twigg said. "If they don't, I'm not going to force our will on the House by saying, 'By golly, we're going to stay here until you do something about it.'"

And as much as they want it, House leaders understand their late-starting efforts to move primary state responsibility for endangered species issues into the governor's office likely will not get past Senate Resources Chairman Lard Nob.

Concerns about the potential impact on federal funding for the already beleaguered Department of Fish and Game have been allayed somewhat. But the Kimberly Republican is still worried, and the bill's supporters concede they are unlikely to sway him.

what the community asks for, Falkner said. "Whatever the strong indication is, we will try to fill it," she said.

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Study scares water association

BOISE (AP) — Officials from a water association say the findings of a federal study looking at taking an additional 1 million acre feet of water from Idaho for salmon recovery efforts are worse than they feared.

"The figures contained in this study are to be expected, worse than our very worst fears," said Sheri Chapman, executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association.

"It's clear there will be a huge impact on Idaho with thousands of people being thrown out of work, hundreds of millions of dollars drained from the state and much of our recreational base badly damaged," Chapman said.

The study results, released by the Bureau of Reclamation, show that taking the water from the

Snake River system reservoirs could mean more than 350,000 jobs would be lost. The loss of the additional 1 million acre feet of city water would mean up to 645,000 acres of irrigated land would dry up.

Study results also forecast a serious loss of recreation on the affected river and reservoirs. The study indicates there could be a 25 percent loss in recreation on the Boise River with recreation on Cascade and American Falls reservoirs could be cut by up to 25 percent.

"We know all about the making an additional 1 million acre feet would hurt Idaho," Chapman said. "But the results of the study now show us in stark clarity that Idaho will be hugely impacted."

ing household water supplies was important to 77 percent, protecting agricultural water supplies was important to 56 percent.

Respondents generally favored state programs to control pollution from road construction, recreation, agriculture and livestock operations. And local governments should be responsible for water pollution from urban and construction sources.

Respondents also said the state should pay for pollution controls for recreation, road construction and agriculture.

The survey was sent to 725 people. Of those, 317 — 44 percent — responded. The sampling error was 5 percent, and the survey confidence is 95 percent.

Times-News staff writer N.S. Nooker can be reached at 233-0931; Ext. 237.

Lawmakers drop lower priorities as session nears end

BOISE (AP) — If it's critical or contentious, the Idaho Legislature probably has either passed it for the year or decided to let it go.

Lawmakers aiming to adjourn by the end of the week have passed back their to-do list drafts, leaving only a couple of contentious priorities on the table.

Such a weighty matters as the needs of Idaho's deteriorating public schools, parental consent for students seeking abortions and banking out the financially strapped Department of Fish and Game will have to wait until the 2000 election-year session.

Just getting through a glut of routine or noncontroversial business — important to someone but generally not revolutionary — poses the greater risk of extending the 53th Idaho Legislature's first session into spring break.

"It's hanging on the session it's



Sen. Newcomb

Lard Nob only because I've got people with a bunch of bills that have not yet been passed," House Speaker Bruce Newcomb said. "I don't want to leave here with a bunch of people mad. I'm not going to do that."

That's not to say the Burley Republican and other members of legislative leadership have

Pay

Continued from A4

Additional options to help foot the bills.

Three other options were acceptable — though not favored by respondents: licenses and fees on the quality of the state sales tax, State income tax, estate tax and local property taxes were not acceptable sources of money, the survey found.

The survey concluded that Idaho residents place a high value on the quality of their water resources. And 68 percent supported protecting the designated "beneficial uses" of state waters.

Most people learn about water quality issues from newspapers and television, the report noted. Of those surveyed, 24 percent said livestock operations were sources of pollution, 32 percent said agriculture played a role, and 31 percent said recreational activities were sources of water pollution.

Improving water quality was a priority for 61 percent, protect-

Advertisement for Pat Parks Pick of the Week. It features a photo of a man and a Ford logo. The text says: 'Pat Parks Pick of the Week' and 'Ford'.

Advertisement for a fishing seminar. It says: 'ATTN: FISHERMAN "FREE" Henry's Lake Seminar presented by BILL SCHIASS'. It lists benefits like 'Chance to win a set of Best Fly patterns or fishing lures', 'Demonstrate tying his favorite pattern', 'Information on Henry's Lake', 'Information on the Hatchery Program', 'Discuss areas of lake he fishes', 'FREE maps', 'Slide presentation', and '1999 Fishing Report & Much More!'. It also provides the date: 'Date: March 17, 1999', time: 'Time: 7:00 p.m.', and place: 'Place: Rupert Elks'. At the bottom, it says: 'For more information contact Garth Williams at 436-5611'.

Advertisement for a recipe. It says: 'Looking for a new recipe? Read the Food & Home section every Wednesday.' It features a small image of a Ford logo.

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Once again, boxing’s cesspool has opened to emit an unconscionable odor.”

—Jim Lampley, pay-per-view TV commentator for Saturday night’s Evander Holyfield-Lennox Lewis boxing match that ended in a draw.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College baseball
CSI vs. Prairie Baseball Academy (2:1 p.m.)

IN BRIEF

Men's Association fees off on golf season

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's Golf Association begins its season Sunday with a tee-off scramble at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Winners of the event were: Kevin Packard, Jon Hoverson, Darse Olmstead, Brad Patterson and Gale Kleinholz.

Spring shooting league still open through March 18

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Gun Club will accept registration for Spring League shooting from now through March 18, the first day of league shooting.

The format for the eight-week league is five-man teams, with a \$50 sponsor fee and \$55 per shooter. For more information or to register, call the gun club at 733-0639, or Ken Siemens at 733-6045.

Spring soccer registration kicks off season soon

TWIN FALLS — Registration forms for the Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association's Metro League are in the elementary school and junior high offices and at Hastings Book Store.

The forms are also in the soccer newsletter mailed to last year's players. The league is for grades K-7, is non-traveling and there are no weekend games. Complete league information is written on the sign-up sheets.

State skiers to compete in Junior Olympics event

BOISE — Top junior skiers, ages 13-14, from around the west will compete at the U.S. Ski and Snowboarding Association's USSA/Alpine Junior Olympic Alpine Championships March 15-17 at Bogus Basin.

Idahoans will compete, including McCall's Pennie Patterson, Max Redbeck, Tristan McClaran, Daniel Max Osterwald and Erin Pittenger, Sandpoint's Matthew Gillis and Louis Menghini, and Pinedale's Jakob and Seth Pommerening.

Gooding Bulldozing Challenge slated for March 19-20

GOODING — The second annual bulldozing challenge will be held March 19 and 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Gooding Fairgrounds indoor building.

For more information, call Juanita D'Maley at 934-0939 for details.

CSI Rodeo roasts up dirt on March 26-27

TWIN FALLS — The 23rd annual CSI Rodeo will be indoors at the CSI Expo Center March 26 and 27.

Performance times are 8 p.m. on the 26th and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on the 27th. The featured event includes PRCA bucking stock out of the Powder River Rodeo Co. Tickets, which are on sale now at the folk and Latham Motors, are \$6 per dance, \$7 at the door and \$4 for children 12 and under.

Lana Parker horsemanship clinic hits town March 28

TWIN FALLS — The 20th annual Winning Ways Barrel Racing, Pole Bending — horsemanship clinic will be conducted by Lana Parker on Sunday, March 28 at the CSI Expo Center.

Emphasis will be placed on horsemanship, technique and positive attitudes. For more information or to register, please call (208) 536-2772.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

A Sunday at the ballpark ...

CSI finds Prairie's number

Manley homers twice in two victories

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho beat a much-improved Prairie Baseball Academy team at both ends of a Frontier Field doubleheader on Sunday, winning 6-5 and 9-5.

"It's like night and day," said Southern Idaho coach Jim Walker, who Golden Eagles hammered the Prairie Dawgs 14-0 in the Southern Nevada Community College Tournament in Las Vegas last month. "They're the same team."

With three of four doubleheaders since Friday in the bag, nor is Southern Idaho (17-6, 5-3).

Sophomore pitcher Josh Gold went down with a fractured arm in his first start of the season in Sunday's Game 1, while Adam Manley drove a pair of balls out to grab a share of the Scenic West

Athletic Conference home-run lead. Manley is tied with Dixie Colledge's Dan Wright at 12.

On Sunday, nearly everyone joined the black-and-white hit parade. Manley was 2-for-4 at the plate in the first game and 4-for-4 in the second; Pocatello freshman Adrian Thomas was 3-for-4 and 2-for-3, and Boise freshman Nick Bullen was 3-for-4 in the first game with an early home run — his third of the season.

Andy Gretz played first base in the second game and homered in the sixth to finish 3-of-4, while Sam Hess was 2-of-4 in the nightcap. Hess's real contribution, however, was behind the plate. The freshman gunned down base runners attempting to steal second in both games, and picked off a runner at first in the later one.

His father played a big role too. "Sam's dad has been out here since fall videotaping for us," Walker said. "We went in after the first game and watched film of the guys hitting. ... I don't want to sound like I'm a scientist, but it was kind of fun today."

Bullen's second-inning blast gave CSI an early lead in the first game, and in the second inning, Mike Gillies singled through the left gap to score Casey Nelson.

When Gold went down in the third inning, Dave Hanson came in to relief. The Prairie Dawgs evened the score at 2-2, but the Eagles broke out for three runs in the fourth on doubles by Gillies, J.P. Candelaria and Thomas.

Twin Falls native J.D. Ringenberg pitched a solid fifth and sixth to earn his first win of the year, and Travis Senninger came on for the save. Senninger struck Ryan MacDonald out looking, then got Jon Buroch to ground out as Candelaria, who fired a blistering throw to first.

While losing Gold one day after his save against Dixie was a blow, watching the Eagles hit well against Prairie pleased Walker. "I was just happy to see some of our guys have success," he said. "We still have a long ways to go, but we got a good start today."

Please see CSI, Page A8

Golden Eagles lose Gold, again

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Golden Eagles emerged victorious in two baseball games on Sunday, beating Frontier Baseball Academy 6-5 and 9-5 in a Frontier Field doubleheader.

At the same time, however, they lost Josh Gold.

Making his first start since undergoing surgery in October to deal with a bone that had loosened growing in his right-handed throwing arm, the hit sophomore from Centerville, Utah looked strong in the



Josh Gold

Please see GOLD, Page A8

Kentucky wins battle of the K's

First-ever NCAA touney matchup goes into OT

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — It was too early for Kentucky to go home. The Wildcats are still three victories shy of their fourth straight national championship game.

The defending champion Wildcats overcame a five-point deficit in the final 1:29 of regulation and Scott Padgett stepped up in overtime for a 52-88 victory over Kansas in the first-ever NCAA tournament meeting of the national powers.

"We weren't ready to go home. We felt like we had something to defend here. I think we just wanted that win," said Padgett, who had seven of Kentucky's 13 points and had three rebounds in overtime.

Madness Page A-9

Padgett finished with a career-high 29 points, including a game-tying 3-pointer with 1:23 seconds left in regulation, and 10 rebounds.

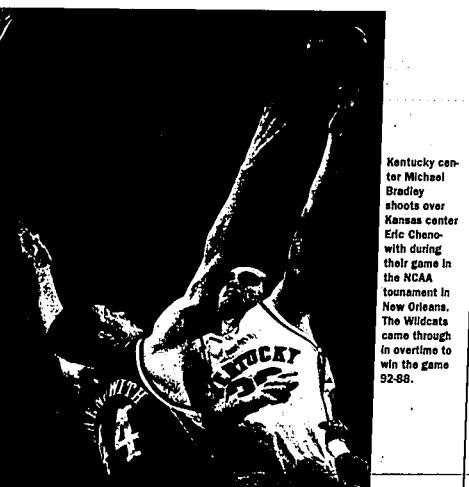
Kentucky and Kansas have combined to win 3,435 games. But the only one that matters now is the one earned Sunday by the Wildcats — number 1,747 overall for those counting.

Padgett, whose 3-pointer forced overtime, opened the extra period with a 19-foot jumper and then added five free throws in the final 1:05 for Kentucky (27-8).

The Wildcats, who won the national title in 1996 and were runner-up in 1997 before losing to Duke's national title game, are now 16-1 at the round of 16 or at Louisville next Friday.

Miami upset Utah 66-58 in the first game Sunday at the Superdome, preventing a rematch of last year's national title game won by Kentucky 78-69. The Wildcats had also eliminated Utah from the NCAA touney in 1996 and 1997.

Padgett's 29 points were 18.7 seconds left in regulation tied the game at 79-79 and ended a 4:32 stretch in which Kentucky didn't make a field goal. Padgett got the ball from Jamaal Magloire, who had grabbed an offensive rebound after Wayne Turner missed.



AP photo

"Wayne was driving and everybody collapsed on him. His shot hit the edge of the rim. As soon as I let it go I felt like it was good," said Padgett.

Kansas (23-10) still had a chance in regulation, but freshman Jeff Boschee was stripped by Turner while making a move to the basket. Kenny Gregory came up with the ball in the corner, but couldn't make the shot at the buzzer.

"We can go close to getting what we wanted," said Kansas coach Roy Williams, still without a national title after 11 seasons. "It was a fantastic game ... a great experience for them and a heart-breaking one for us."

Kansas had built a 79-74 lead with a 12-3 run that including four three-point plays. Ryan Robertson hit three free throws and then the Jayhawks hit three 3-pointers in 60 seconds, the last by Boschee with 1:29 left.

The Jayhawks couldn't score again, Boschee missing before Padgett's game-tying basket.

Cinderella Miami ousts Utes

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Miami of Ohio proved there's more to the RedHawks than Wally Szcerbiak.

Utah held the big forward to just 11 shots in the second round of the NCAA Midwest Regional on Sunday and still lost 66-58.

"I think with about six minutes to go in the first half, we discovered that we could play with them," Miami coach Charlie Coak said.

The upset by 10th-seeded Miami of Ohio, 2 seed Utah led 10 points outside the Mid-American Conference and knew how good the RedHawks are.



AP photo

Miami of Ohio players celebrate their 66-58 win over Utah Sunday.

Miami (24-7) earned its first-ever trip to the round of 16 by shooting 46 percent from the floor, making 13 of 17 free throws and matching the Utes with 27 rebounds.

Utah (28-5) held Szcerbiak, who averaged 43 points in the Cracker Barrel Series, to 24 points, only to have his teammates step up.

"We were looking for an answer and along came Jason Smith, one of the hardest-headed guys in America, who hits three 3s," Szcerbiak said.

"And I looked around and thought, 'If we got up on these guys and body them, they don't like it too much.'"

In England, this bout has false ring

The Associated Press

LONDON — One newspaper called it the "Crime of Century." Another proclaimed, "I was hurt in New York Missing."

A third said "And the loser is — the murky world of heavyweight boxing."

The ring in Britain was everywhere Sunday.

All across the country was the belief that Lennox Lewis was robbed of the undisputed heavyweight title. And many blamed promoter Don King for what they said was little more than a heist.

Many argued that the promoter and the boxing commission organized and swindled millions of dollars leaving the United States if all three titles went to the British fighter.

Lewis' fight with Evander Holyfield in New York ended in a draw early Sunday, leaving Lewis "in disbelief."

One judge called it for WBC champion Lewis, another for WBA and IBF champi-

are fixed," the paper said. "Those of a skeptical mind will now be certain."

The Guardian added that the decision is symptomatic of the corruption infecting sports.

"It's a picture of gerontocracy and greed, real or imagined," the paper wrote. "Boxing is particularly afflicted."

Watching the fight on TV from London, former WBC champion Frank Bruno gave Lewis eight rounds.

"You have got to say it was politics. In America these sort of things happen," Bruno said.

Asked by BBC Radio Five Live if he thought it was a fix, Bruno gave one of his deep, trademark laughs and added: "You said that, I didn't."

"People are tired of it, that's why they want one undisputed heavyweight championship and they were getting it last night," said Bruno, who lost his title to Mike Tyson on a third-round knockout.

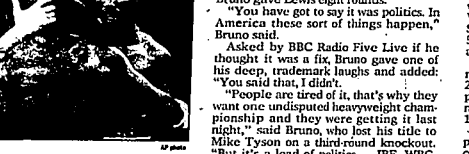
"But it's a load of politics — IBF, WBC, WBA all connected into one."

Many callers to Talk Radio, which broadcast the fight, argued that because of King's involvement and the millions of dollars hanging on the fight, Lewis could never have won by decision.

A rematch they argued, was the ideal result for King, allowing him to promote another fight.

The judge who called it 116-113 for Lewis, South Africa's Stan Christie.

Please see BOUT, Page A8.



AP photo

Britain's Lennox Lewis feels he was robbed of a victory over Evander Holyfield Saturday night at New York's Madison Square Garden on Holyfield and the other. British judge Larry O'Connell scored it 115-115.

The Mirror said in an editorial the draw "will go down as one of the most shameful episodes in sporting history."

The Daily Express wrote that the outcome further undermines confidence in boxing.

"Many people believe that the results

Gordon wins

The Associated Press

HAMPTON, Ga. — Jeff Gordon and Ray Evernham have become the masters of the two-tire pit stop, and that strategy won them another race on Sunday.

With Gordon battling Bobby Labonte — winner of three of the previous five Winston Cup races at Atlanta Motor Speedway — late in the Cracker Barrel 500, it came down to a final pit stop for gas and tires.

As it turned out, all the leadlap cars made the same decision, and Gordon's No. 24 Chevrolet got the biggest benefit, pulling away over the final laps to win by nearly a second, heavy over Labonte on the 1.54-mile oval.

Gordon and Labonte, along with series points leader Mike Skinner, dominated, combining to lead 291 of the 325 laps in a race that began after a 1-hour, 40-minute rain delay.

"We worked on the car all day long," said Gordon, who led four times for a race-high 109 laps. "Once we got to working on it late in the day and the lights came on, that thing was a rock."

It was the second victory in four starts this season for Gordon, the two-time defending Winston Cup champion, and the 44th of his career. The win vaulted Gordon, winner of three of the last four series titles, from fifth to third in the current points.

SPORTS

Phillippoussis upends Moya Bout

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (AP) — Mark Philippoussis cracked it up a couple of notches and came out victorious Sunday against newly crowned No. 1 Carlos Moya in the final of the Newswick Champions Cup. The unseeded Australian slugged it out for nearly three hours, winning 5-7, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

very close and it had some break points," Moya said. "But I didn't take any of them." After Moya won the fourth set, Philippoussis put the pressure on and jumped to an early 3-1 lead, held on and broke Moya again for a 5-2 lead and won with his 23rd ace.

Continued from A7 doulou, declined to criticize O'Connell or U.S. judge Jean Williams. Williams had it 115-113 in Hedyfield's favor.

Gold

Continued from A7 opening game. He followed the Southern Idaho game plan perfectly the first inning, letting Prairie Baseball Academy's first two batters ground out and its third pop up to right field.

was all Lewis," Christidoulo told the South African news agency SABA from his New York hotel. "I really believe Holyfield lost this fight, I have no doubt in my mind. But they (other judges) might have the same conviction about their decisions."

Wood heads to Chicago with sore elbow

MESA, Ariz. — A day after his 1999 debut, Kerry Wood woke up with a sore elbow Sunday and headed back to Chicago for an examination.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Rodman takes indefinite leave from Lakers

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — The Dennis Rodman show with the Los Angeles Lakers has become a no-show. Rodman was granted an indefinite leave of absence for unspecified personal reasons just as the team began a road trip of six games in nine days.

Wood heads to Chicago with sore elbow

MESA, Ariz. — A day after his 1999 debut, Kerry Wood woke up with a sore elbow Sunday and headed back to Chicago for an examination. The NL Rookie of the Year, a key to the Cubs' pennant hopes, threw 26 pitches Saturday against Anaheim, just 10 for strikes. During one stretch in the second of his two innings, he threw 10 consecutive pitches out of the strike zone, with catcher Tyler Houston leaping up to catch some.

Panthers lineman Peter charged with DWI

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Carolina Panthers defensive end Jason Peter was charged Sunday with driving while impaired, becoming the second of the team's top draft picks to face DWI charges in the past five months.

CSI

Continued from A7 Closer Dan Clements started the second game, allowing three runs and striking out four through five innings. He then pitched the final two, allowing two runs and fanning one for another save.

The two teams meet again today in another doubleheader — the Eagles' last of a four-doubleheader homestand. Snow College returns for two more March 19-20. Likely starters today are Joey Clark and Dale Deveraux. After snow, Walker will tinker. Putting his No. 1 and No. 2 pitchers in as closers is a possibility.

CSI

Continued from A7 After grounding Myles Fletcher out to first and allowing next-up Bryce Coppertiers a single, Gold delivered a fastball to Allan Cantwell that Cantwell returned with change — right into Gold's recently fractured thumb. Gold immediately hit the ground, writhing in pain. Teammates and coaches crowded around him and the park quickly.

CSI

Continued from A7 "I finally had my yugum back," he said following the Eagles' second game, his arm heavily wrapped in a cast. "Now I go back to rehab and get back at it." Gold knows the drill. If he cannot return this season, he might crash in a medical redshirt and play next spring instead.

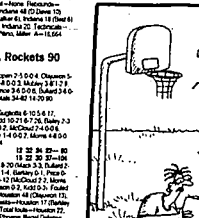
SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

NBA STANDINGS

Table with columns for Eastern Conference and Western Conference, listing teams like Miami, Orlando, Philadelphia, etc., with their records and game status.

IN THE BLEACHERS



"Our son, the dreamer. His heart is set on earning a college degree. Fortunately, he's promised to keep playing basketball so that he has an NBA career to fall back on."

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table listing TV programs such as Auto racing, NASCAR, College basketball, NBA basketball, etc., with their respective networks and times.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table listing TV programs such as Auto racing, NASCAR, College basketball, NBA basketball, etc., with their respective networks and times.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Table showing baseball scores for various leagues including MLB, AA, A, and college baseball.

BASEBALL

MLB

Table of MLB scores: Yankees 10, Red Sox 5, Orioles 5, Blue Jays 10, etc.

BASEBALL

AA

Table of AA scores: Yankees 10, Red Sox 5, Orioles 5, Blue Jays 10, etc.

BASEBALL

A

Table of A scores: Yankees 10, Red Sox 5, Orioles 5, Blue Jays 10, etc.

BASEBALL

COLLEGE

Table of college baseball scores: Oregon 10, Washington 5, etc.

BASEBALL

WEST COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE

Table of West Coast Hockey League scores: Anaheim 4, San Jose 2, etc.

BASEBALL

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table of Western Conference scores: Los Angeles 10, San Diego 5, etc.

BASEBALL

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table of Western Conference scores: Los Angeles 10, San Diego 5, etc.

BASEBALL

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table of Western Conference scores: Los Angeles 10, San Diego 5, etc.

BASEBALL

WESTERN CONFERENCE

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OTHER VIEWS

Put the brakes on higher gas taxes; stop siphoning money

From the Idaho State Journal (Pocetello)
Just when you thought the Legislature giveth a state gas tax reduction, it taketh away and hints at boosting it more.

The latest tampering with Idaho's fuel tax as a source of revenue occurred this week.

Earlier this session, you might remember, Sen. Evan Frasure, R-Pocatello, put forth separate proposals of shaving two cents or four cents off the state's gas tax, which stands at 26 cents a gallon if you include a one-cent underground storage tank fee. His four-cent cut was quickly flushed, and his two-cent proposal remains in limbo.

As Idaho motorists thought they might be given relief at gas pumps, Sen. Jack Riggs, R-Coeur d'Alene, indicated he would propose tacking another two cents to the fuel tax and throw in a \$6 per vehicle registration increase for good measure.

Riggs backed off that proposal and then suggested dipping into an underground storage fund and money for repaving roads in the 1st Congressional District, where he reportedly is eyeing the seat now held by Helen Chenoweth who plans to retire when her term expires.

Those road repairs would be of no

benefit to Southeast Idaho drivers who have paid into the fund.

It looks like Idaho motorists were given a reprieve from yet another ratcheting in the state's gas tax, which when combined with the federal fuel tax, ranks among the top five fuel tax rates in the nation.

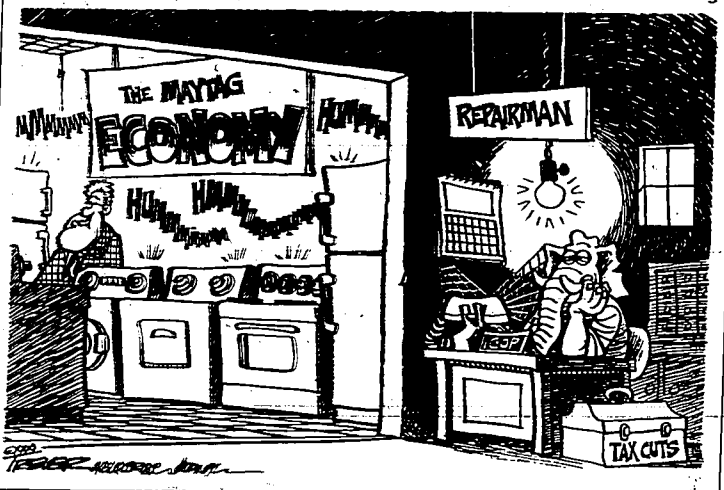
Only Connecticut, Montana, New York and Rhode Island impose higher taxes on gasoline sales. Add 18.3 cents in federal fuel tax and you get 44.3 cents in tax charged on every gallon of gas sold in Idaho.

Whenever our lawmakers need more revenue to fund programs, they seem to invariably go to gas stations to fill up. It's high time to resist the temptation of sticking it to the driving public whenever extra money is required.

While fuel taxes are an easy source of dollars, repeatedly hiking them can discourage the tourism that state officials want to promote, to bolster Idaho's economy. If Idaho gets a reputation of gouging motorists, they won't want to spend a lot of time here.

Our lawmakers in Boise must weigh the pros and cons of increasing the state fuel tax. While it offers an almost immediate infusion of money, the financial harm in the long run could cost Idaho much more in lost dollars spent here.

Whenever our lawmakers need more revenue to fund programs, they seem to invariably go to gas stations to fill up.



DNA tampering forces health care on fetuses

PAUL R. BILLINGS

The National Institutes of Health and the Food and Drug Administration will assume their consideration of a new research project that may produce the first human in whom a parental gene may be inherited. This manipulation of DNA present in germ cells, destined to populate the adult ovaries or testes - also called germline genetic engineering - may have profound implications for the relationship of humans to their evolution and biological future, if allowed. But the suggestion about our modifying people's hereditary information to improve it is not even the most troubling aspect of this new endeavor. Giving the final stamp of this research the status of "patient" would be.

Those who enter into that special human relationship to receive medical care or information are patients.

Whether to treat an illness or prevent one, the person who seeks a health care provider generally desires good communication and quality service.

While practitioners have become planners rather than crutches in health care, only over the past half-century, becoming a patient still can mean grappling with fear of death or chronic illness and a range of other troubling issues.

And health care providers respond. Attention, diligence, empathy and other great efforts generally characterize how those who are dedicated to caring for

their patients approach their calling. Doing no harm, and trying to do good often occupies a significant emotional investment by caregivers. So who gets this wonderful human form of kindness?

Adults or their guardians consent to this relationship and parents give permission for their children. But are fetuses patients?

For weeks, health providers while looking after pregnant women have assessed and tried to alter the development of the fetus. Rarely, shortly before birth, surgical or other procedures are prescribed in order to improve the health prospects of the child after birth.

But the proposal now under federal review would offer specific genetic treatments to fetuses less than 24 weeks of age; it would define them as ill or deserving of active disease prevention.

Functionally, they would be patients. They would deserve all the best knowledge, energies and emotional investment that we routinely expend on sick children and adults.

If accepted, this could mean that patients begin at conception if a new embryo inherits a disease-associated gene.

The eight out of 10 fertilizations that do not make it through to birth, most very early in pregnancy, would become

mortality statistics and may deserve the right we often wage against the pain and disability of illnesses, or preventing them.

Earlier and earlier interventions in fetal development, as well as "screening" in the petri dish, will surely follow. The psychological toll on providers and the cost of these interventions will be awesome.

The implication of defining disease in the genes not only creates early fetal patients but means that many more illnesses are pre-existing conditions. The spinal worker who developed hereditary blindness after a successful 25-year career and was declared disabled by the Department of Labor because his blindness was pre-existing, was, in fact, ill when hired, or so this reasoning would argue. For many more people, all their lives would become medical care.

Great strides have been made in understanding disease. New technologies may bring even more effective treatments in medicine's armamentarium.

But most fetuses are not patients and should not be labeled or treated as if they were. Life and the care of living humans beings will be significantly harmed if new genetic technologies cause this confusion.

Paul R. Billings, a physician, is a director of the Council for Responsible Genetics in Cambridge, Mass. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

Just call 'crisis' the great Social Security scam

MARIE COCO

So everybody is flat wrong. There isn't a Social Security "crisis," not for another generation anyway and not for all the baby boomers retire. There may not be one then, either.

The president knows this. Congress knows this. The screaming interest groups of the right, the left, the center know this.

Few people are willing to say it. Two of them are Mark Wiseman and Dean Baker, economists who have written a book called "The Phony Crisis." It uses the actual numbers the Social Security Administration uses to project the health of the program in the future.

These are the same numbers everyone agrees on and everyone fears to predict catastrophes.

The authors peer at these numbers and see a hoax. These official numbers predict that the economy will grow in the future at the same rate it has grown for the past 75 years. This is hard to believe, with the government reporting month after month of great economic news and the Dow flirting with 10,000.

But, even if you assume that the United States, the world's biggest and strongest economy and unchallenged technological leader, is heading into a big-time economic downturn, these guys say there is still not much to worry about.

Because even if we turn out to have lousy economic growth as far as the eye can see, are problems in Social Security that might seem far in the 33 years off. That number of the official numbers everyone agrees on.

And you have a problem, 33 years from now, only if you assume nothing good will happen.

Don't figure on the economy growing faster than about 1.5 percent a year. Don't figure on income growth exceeding the most generous of workers, the people who all the politicians are saying they want to protect even though these inequitable sentences will never be written for these politicians. Don't figure on a big boom from anything like the assembly line or the personal computer in the next generation.

It's very much like you saying, "The Olympics had a marvellous game, they scored two goals," Weisbrodt said in an interview.

"But they were dirty," he says. "The other side didn't score any."

Here is the most interesting thing about the numbers, as viewed by Weisbrodt: It was correct the day that the economy will grow slowly, and that this is one big hoax. Social Security will face a

shortfall in paying promised benefits, how could you bail it out through the stock market?

For stocks to provide handsome returns - even the 7 percent annual rate assumed by many people who want to bail Social Security out by putting at least some of its money in stocks - the economy would have to grow handsomely. But if the economy were growing handsomely beyond projections, there would be no need to bail out the system.

Now, this point of view that Weisbrodt and Baker have is unusual. But nobody contests their numbers because they are the official numbers. The difference between them and everyone else saving Social Security is a scam.

Conservative Republicans, who don't like big government programs, even the most successful one ever, want to use the potential shortfall a generation from now as a reason to kill Social Security. President Clinton and the Republican congressional leadership want to climb out of the impeachment swamp using Social Security as the stepping stone.

So the truly unthinkable is happening. Politicians are lining up to avert a crisis that won't occur for three decades. Get no far beyond that, though, and be sure to watch for the scam.

Marie Coco is a columnist for Newsday.

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LETTERS

Breaching our dams won't help

In the March 1 Times-News editorial, it was stated that salmon will not come back without dam breaching. This is not the same as saying they will come back if the dams are breached.

Although nobody can guarantee the return of the salmon, a few things will definitely happen: The amount of power will go up, the amount of pollution related to generating electricity will increase (Donald Tucker stated it nicely in his March 7 response), and the threat of flooding will increase.

No one ever said smart like a salmon. These salmon don't know they are a hot fish. They think they are wild and free. Have you heard the word anadromous? When our salmon cross the 200-mile 50, resource limit and spend several years in the open ocean maturing, they are fair game for everyone. There are countries out there with a great many mouths to feed and aren't concerned about our recreational opportunities. There are countries fishing for krill with net so tight you would not be able to get a finger through the mesh. There are countries desperate for dollars and more than willing to sell our salmon back to us.

With modern technologies, salmon schools can be tracked and harvested to the point where breaching dams will not provide an increase in Idaho's salmon population. There are countries that will do this without so much as a thank you to the Idahoans who sacrificed for this half-bred experiment.

WESLEY A. GATES

Jerome

23; this past season, 17. This story actually began in October of 1998.

I had watched the Gooding football program become what could be considered laughable, if it were not so tragic. Seeing the frustration and defeat on the faces of the players, agonizing with them after being put out week after week was more than I could bear.

After talking to our athletic director, I was told she had already approached the School Board to ask it to make a change at the varsity football level. She was advised there had not been enough complaints to warrant making any changes.

All complaints have to go through proper channels, so I went through the proper channels, as did other concerned citizens. Still not enough complaints. Jan. 11, a large group of parents and patrons, along with a portion of the football team, go to appeal to the School Board to please make a change.

We point out that of the 17 players this year, many of them will not play for the same coach again. We tell them that the football program is losing money, because our bleachers are almost empty at the games. We tell them there is no school pride, the kids are embarrassed to be a part of the team.

The board takes it under advisement. A month later, still no change. The athletic director again appeals to the board. No dice. One more time.

"Please," we say. We are told a change is going to be made. The kids get excited and hopeful for next year's football season. Oops! Wait a minute. "Maybe we better rethink this," says the board.

The players agonize and rise up in anger. The patrons are left angry. Two assistant football coaches resign. The athletic director resigns.

These are just brief highlights of the last two months. What I have experienced from this is, if our athletic director had been allowed to do her job, this "mess" would have never taken place.

Maybe next season we'll aim our "changes" just a little bit higher.

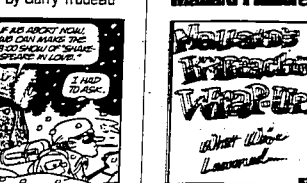
SHARON BRAGA

Gooding

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Filmore



By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION

LETTERS

Democrats support a liar

Will Bill Clinton once again outsmart the Republicans and ultimately the American people? I am appalled and angered by the way Democrats constantly put Republicans on the defensive as the "do nothing" or the party of the rich. Lies told first and fastest seem to be the most believable.

With all of the scandals linked to Clinton, Democrats continue to back this notorious liar. What does it say about them? There has to be a left-wing conspiracy. Is there any other explanation?

Clinton was shrewd enough to surround himself with loyal subjects who will defend him no matter what. He fired the White House staff and 100 federal judges and replaced them with those who will bend to his every wish.

Back in 1994 and 1996, Clinton began preparing for the Y2K crisis. He signed executive orders that will virtually give him the ability to control our existence. EO 10995 will give him control of all communication media. With EO 10997, he can control electrical power, fuels and minerals; with EO 10998, the president can control all food supplies and farming resources. Other executive orders will give him control over all means of transportation, health, welfare, education, housing and even where we will live.

EO 12919 combines 11 orders and can be put into effect any time he decides to use it. It is a crisis or sufficient international tension. Move over Hitler, Herr Fuhrer Clinton!

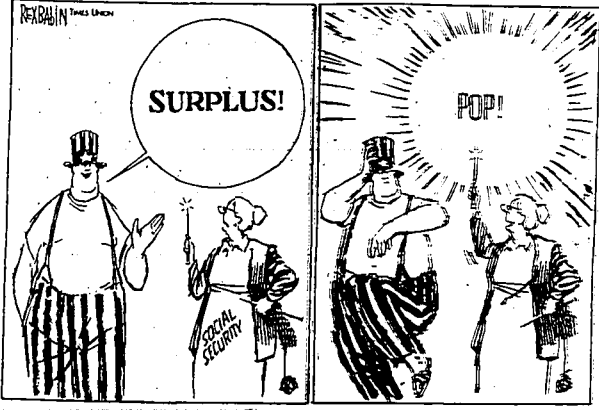
Is this just scare talk? Well, there is more. Clinton has quietly ordered a mock mobilization of all National Guardsmen. If all is well with this nation, why go through all this trouble? There has been talk of martial law because of Y2K.

Another scandal has come to light concerning Kenneth Starr, the Clintons and Real Chinese Secret Police Wang Jun. Pieces of the puzzle are beginning to fall into place, and Clinton could just cancel the next election.

Is all of this part of God's plan? We deserve Clinton. We have no money before our faith in God and his principles. Does he condone the 35 million abortions, the perverted sex, the immoral living? Isn't it a denial of Christ when we allow the American Civil Liberties Union to silence us with the separation clause?

Whether or not our day of reckoning is near, it is time for us to choose whom we serve and pray for wisdom and courage.

HELEN SNYDER
Paul



Write to us
The Times-News welcomes new from readers on subjects of public interest. There are a few guidelines:
 1. Please limit letters to 300 words. Longer letters will be edited.
 2. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.
 3. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number.
 4. Write to: Mr. Gary Black, Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Send to (208) 733-0931 or e-mail to: gblack@timesnews.com.
 5. We do not accept responsibility for return of unsolicited material.

ecosystem management philosophy in the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, that apparently doesn't include the sportsman, is evident when a Fish and Game official said that the predators' food base would control predator populations. If predators cannot find game to survive, why should residents and nonresident hunters bother to spend their money on hunting?

As hunting declines, so does its revenue to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and to Idaho's economy to which hunting contributes almost \$450 million a year.

TIM ELLERS
Heyburn

wants the money she says the Fish and Game doesn't have. Tim had his can't be made to pay back what he wasted. Hopefully, our next director will be a true sportsman and wildlife enthusiast that can manage our wild game and preserve our hunting heritage instead of a retired forest ranger and wanna-be politician.

EDWARD GATES
Coeville

Firing Mealey will help
Finally, the Fish and Game commissioners see the light. Firing Mr. Mealey was a start at getting the department back on track. Not only could he run his department, he can't even step aside with dignity. He

prey base but also hunting. As predators take more big game, the hunters' role as a game management tool will decrease or may be eliminated. This

FREE SEMINAR
Twin Falls, Idaho / Thursday March 18, at 7 p.m.

First Security and Region IV will be presenting a free informational seminar about SBA 504 and SBA 7A loan programs, Thursday, March 18, in Twin Falls, 7 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn, Cedar Room. All interested people are invited to attend. If you have any questions, contact Gary Black: at 1-800-830-5872.

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Easter In Church

On Sunday, March 28th, The Times-News will publish a special church page of Easter activities. This page gives the Magic Valley churches the opportunity to share their unique and spiritual services that surround the Easter holiday. Watch for our special Easter page welcoming those seeking a place of worship. It may be the start of a special and lasting relationship!

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WORLD



Opposition soldiers led by Ahmed Shah Massoud sit at an observation post earlier this month on the Tagab frontlines 46 miles northeast of Kabul, Afghanistan.

Afghanistan factions agree on coalition rule

ASHGABAT, Turkmenistan (AP) — Afghanistan's warring factions agreed in principle Sunday to a peace deal that would create a coalition government in the strife-weary nation, offering the hope of peace after two decades of fighting.

The agreement is the first on a shared government for the Central Asian nation, but thorny questions remain over how power would be shared and whether all factions can be persuaded to lay down their arms.

Sunday's announcement was greeted with caution in the Afghan capital of Kabul, where people have prayed for an end to a war that has claimed as many as a million lives and has touched virtually everyone in the country.

"People in Afghanistan are thirsty for peace like a man in the desert is thirsty for water ... but we don't know," said a Kabul shopkeeper, Mono Gul.

The U.N.-brokered talks involved the Taliban Islamic movement, which rules about 90 percent of the country, and the northern-based alliance of opposition groups, which controls the remaining 10 percent.

Both sides met for four days in Ashgabat, the capital of Turkmenistan, which shares a border with Afghanistan. The U.N. Special Mission to Afghanistan said in a statement that the talks had taken place "in a spirit of sincerity, mutual respect and frankness."

At a news conference after the Ashgabat talks, representatives from both sides described the agreement as a breakthrough. "If the problem of forming a coalition government is solved, the cease-fire problem will be resolved automatically," one delegate said, according to Russia's Interfax news agency. He was not identified.

Group claims it ministered to Congolese

INDIANAPOLIS — Missionaries or mercenaries?

An Indianapolis-based group wrestled with those contradictory public perceptions of itself Sunday after the arrest of three of its members in Zimbabwe with a cache of weapons.

Harvestfield Ministries' stands accused by prosecutors in Zimbabwe of sending mercenaries to fight at dual arms in the Congolese civil war, but its leader said it did nothing more than deliver Bibles, medicine, clothing and socks — plus shoot off some guns for fun.

Jonathan Wallace said members of his tiny group had pulled up stakes with their mission in Lubumbashi, Congo, because fighting around them had grown too fierce.

"We preached, we drilled water wells, and did lots of other missionary work there ... We now have hundreds of Christians and preachers there," Wallace said.

As the three men boarded a flight for Switzerland on March 7, a gun activated an airport metal detector in Harare, Zimbabwe. A subsequent search of their GMC pickup truck at the airport turned up assault and sniper rifles, shotguns, a light machine gun, hand guns, firearms, telescopic sights, knives, camouflage cream, two-way radios and ammunition.

World in brief

"We all loved to hunt," Wallace, 43, explained during an interview at his home in Indianapolis.

U.S. fighter planes hit Iraqi military sites

ANKARA, Turkey — U.S. planes responded to Iraqi fire on Sunday, bombing several Iraqi air defense sites during routine enforcement of "no-fly" zones, a U.S. military spokesman said. Air Force F-15E jets attacked several anti-aircraft artillery sites northwest and west of the city of Mosul, 250 miles north of Baghdad, said Capt. Manning Brown, a spokesman for Operation Northern Watch based at Incirlik Air Base in Turkey.

In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Brian R. Kilgallen said U.S. and British jets also struck in southern Iraq, where Iraqi forces fired missiles at planes patrolling near As Samawah, 150 miles southeast of Baghdad, and Ad Diwaniyah, 100 miles south of Baghdad.

Serbs burn villages on eve of peace talks

MIJALIC, Yugoslavia —

Charred houses smoldered Sunday in this tiny farming village, which Serb forces shelled, looted and nearby burned to the ground in apparent retribution for the Albanian rebel slaying of two Serb brothers.

At the heart of Kosovo's war lies a fierce ethnic hatred often played out in a cycle of revenge — most recently with village attacks and deadly bombings Saturday of two towns in this northern region.

The bombings, for which each side blamed the other, seemed aimed at thwarting hopes that a new round of peace talks will achieve a political settlement for Kosovo.

The U.S.-backed plan to be discussed Monday envisions autonomy for the province, enforced by NATO-led peacekeepers.

Gunman fires on Dublin soccer game

DUBLIN, Ireland — A masked gunman being driven on a motorcycle opened fire at a youth soccer game in Dublin on Sunday, wounding six people, police and residents said.

Police said as many as five players in the amateur game at Clondalkin on the city's suburban west side were wounded. Four people were hospitalized,

but police said none faced life-threatening injuries.

Officials at the nearby Clondalkin Sports Center said the attacker was carrying a shotgun, and appeared to fire at random at people on the field and sidelines near the conclusion of the match. The motorcycle driver also wore a mask.

Police declined to speculate on a possible motive, but discounted the possibility that the attack could have been related to Northern Ireland terrorist groups.

Pele needs partners for a new league

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Legendary soccer player Pele is seeking foreign partners to invest in a "super league" independent of Brazil's soccer confederation, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Pele says he will approach Brazil's best clubs to join the new league, which will be run by the Milan-based Media Partners International, one of the world's biggest sports marketing firms, and his Pele Sports & Marketing.

Capital would come from foreign investors, who would be given shares, the Folha de Sao Paulo newspaper reported Sunday. — compiled from wire reports

Balloon team crosses dateline

GENEVA (AP) — An English-Swiss balloon team crossed the international dateline on Sunday, floating over the Pacific toward Mexico in a bid to be the first balloons to circle the globe non-stop, their control center said.

The spirits of pilots Bertrand Piccard of Switzerland and Brian Jones of Britain lifted as they picked up speed; the center said. They had been slightly depressed because it seemed the balloon had been standing still over the immense Pacific.

The duo has had little but water to look at since leaving China last Wednesday.

After slowing to under 30 mph over the Pacific, the balloon fought fierce winds Sunday and was picking up speed, moving up to 55 mph.

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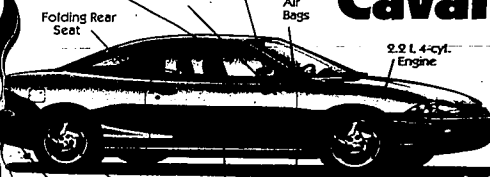


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HEALTH & FASHION

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Features Editor: Steve Crump — 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Monday, March 15, 1999

Section B

Painkillers and soccer make great combination

We live in troubled and uncertain times, but I am feeling good — about myself, about my homeland, about all the nations of the earth, and about the future of humanity. And I will tell you why: I am on painkillers.

I got them from my doctor, Curt. Curt is a great doctor, probably the greatest doctor who ever lived, and I will tell you why: He gave me these painkillers. These are some strong painkillers. You should see the side effects! I started to read about them on the information sheet, but got confused as far as the part where it said I should report to the doctor's office if my ... I don't know how to say this in a family newspaper ... OK, I'm just going to come right out and tell you: I'm supposed to report to the doctor's office if my outputs turn black.

Now I believe in following medical advice up to a point, and that point is the point where you're being advised to call a medical office and tell the person who answers the phone — often a complete stranger — about the color of your outputs. Because you don't know what that person will do with the information.

For all you know, the person will hang up the phone and show the doctor's office waiting room — which for all you know is occupied by your important friends and several members of the British Royal Family — "Dr. Hamburg, Dave Barry called to say that his outputs are black. He didn't see why he was morning, the color of his outputs, and frankly I don't see why."

But aside from the side effects — and I am not saying I had any of these side effects — painkillers I can walk normally. For the past three days I've been walking like The Human Bomb, because I did something to my back. Actually, I didn't do anything to my back. I just sat on the floor for an hour. The way this came about was, my friend Philip said he wanted to see some soccer. Philip grew up in England, where as a youth he went to many soccer matches. Of course, over there they don't call it "soccer." They call it "Nigel." Philip told me that English soccer fans are very intense and sometimes enjoy their displeasure by throwing drugs from the stands.

"One time," he said cheerfully, "I got one snatched in my shoulder." Nevertheless, Philip wanted to see a match, so we went to the Copa Latina, a soccer tournament held in Hialeah, a city next to Miami that has a long democratic tradition of re-electing political leaders no matter how many times they have been indicted. The match we saw was between a team called Soccer Lockers, representing the store, and one called Selecion Haiti, representing Haiti. Philip and I sat in the stands while, I would conservatively estimate, every Haitian person on Earth ...

"It was an exciting match, and not just because we thought the stands, which appeared to be made of aluminum foil, were going to collapse. What made it exciting was the Haitians, who are, without question, the greatest sports fans I have ever seen, and I will tell you why: They gave me these painkillers.

"No, wait, I'm getting confused (which is another side effect). The Haitian fans are great because they are so enthusiastic. They react to everything that happens on the field, including photosynthesis, by cheering, booing, shouting, chanting, dancing, singing and making cellular phone calls. Philip and I got so caught up in the spirit that we started cheering also. We do not speak Haitian-Creole, so we invented cheers based on our recollections of high-school French, including such rousers as: ...

"Voici la plume de ma tante!" ("Here is the pen of my aunt!")
"Montre-moi le livre!" ("Show me the book!")
"Nos recommandes sont noires!" ("Our outfit is black!")

No, we did not really yell that last one. But we did, by cheering for the Haitian team, become close personal friends with the large, athletic and very muscular man in front of us, often exchanging painful "high-five" style hand slaps with him. And when the match went into overtime, and the Haitian won, and the crowd went insane, and the grandstands were wobbling like Jell-O on a jackhammer, the large man came around and tried to express his joy by picking both Philip and me up. Philip, trying the quickness he developed by dodging tariffs as a lad, managed to escape, but I fell. I fell when he hurt my back. But now, thanks to Dr. Curt, I'm feeling really, really good, and if I have any of these painkillers left over, I'm going to implement world peace by sending them to the hostile factions in the Middle East.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

THE TROUBLE WITH CHOLESTEROL

American diet creates unsafe levels in blood

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For 98 percent of human history, folks and their cholesterol got along just fine.

Then they started getting enough to eat — all the time.

"Even if we eat absolutely no cholesterol in our foods, the body will produce plenty of its own," says Robert Kowalski, the author whose 1989 bestseller "The 4-Week Cholesterol Cure" put diet and cholesterol on the nation's menu.

Cholesterol plays a crucial role in production of hormones, digestion, reproduction and the functioning of your nervous system.

Fact is, you couldn't live without it.

But that margin between the cholesterol you need and getting more than you can use — the excess comes largely through your diet — has been implicated in coronary heart disease, the single largest cause of death among men and women in both the United States and the rest of the industrialized world.

Fish-loving Japanese have less incidence of coronary artery blockages than Americans do. The same can be said for some peoples who live in the Mediterranean Basin.

"The prudent diet recommended by the American Heart Association can reduce your cholesterol no more than 10 to 15 percent," said Dr. Stanley Mogelson, a cardiologist at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. "But there are indications that a Mediterranean-style diet might reduce your risk of heart disease."

Mogelson points to a study of coronary heart disease done in Lyon, France. Two groups of heart patients were compared, one on a conventional reduced-fat, low-cholesterol diet and the other on a Mediterranean-style diet.

There wasn't much difference between the two groups in levels of cholesterol, triglycerides, lipoproteins, weight or blood pressure after two years of follow-up.

"But the risk of cardiac death among patients on the Mediterranean diet was 81 percent less. And the death-rate risk from all causes was 70 percent less in the Mediterranean diet group."

A follow-up study made some important points, according to Mogelson:

- "The diet achieved greater reductions in risk of all cause and coronary heart disease mortality — greater than any other cholesterol-lowering study to date, including drugs."
- "This reduction was not associated with differences in total cholesterol and indicates that there are other powerful



Regular cholesterol checks along with modifications in diet help lower the risk of serious heart problems in the future.

Who's who in cholesterol drugs

- **Statins** — The class of drugs, which includes the hot-selling Lipitor and the popular Pravachol, Zocor, Mevacor, Lescol and Baycol, works directly in the liver, where 80 percent of cholesterol is produced. They block a substance that the liver needs to manufacture cholesterol. That depletes cholesterol in the liver cells and causes the cells to remove cholesterol from circulating blood.
- Depending on the dose, statins can reduce LDL or "bad" cholesterol by up to 40 percent, which is usually enough to bring LDL levels within safe limits.
- Statins may also help your body reabsorb cholesterol from plaque, slowly unplugging blood vessels.
- **Fibrates** — This class of drugs, which includes the prescription drugs Lopid and Tricor, works by lowering triglycerides, which are a cocktail of three fatty acids and glycerol found in the bloodstream.
- Fibrates reduce triglyceride production and remove triglycerides from circulation. The triglyceride-lowering effect is often associated with an increase in HDL, or "good" cholesterol.
- **Niacin** — Large doses of niacin, a vitamin, can lower triglycerides. In addition, niacin can lower LDL or "bad" cholesterol, and increase HDL cholesterol.

— Source: Mayo Clinic

High and higher

- 51** Percentage of American adults who have blood cholesterol levels of 200 mg/dl or higher.
 - 20** Percentage of adults who have blood cholesterol levels above 240.
 - 37** Percentage of Americans under 170, whose cholesterol is above 170. (That's comparable to 200 in adults.)
 - 27** Percentage of white males under 19 whose cholesterol is above 170.
 - 32** Percentage of white females under 19 whose cholesterol is above 170.
- Source: American Heart Association

from all causes was 70 percent less in the Mediterranean diet group."

A follow-up study made some important points, according to Mogelson:

- "The diet achieved greater reductions in risk of all cause and coronary heart disease mortality — greater than any other cholesterol-lowering study to date, including drugs."
- "This reduction was not associated with differences in total cholesterol and indicates that there are other powerful

risk factors within the realm of diet" such as platelet activity, thrombosis, etc., that must be considered."

In short, lowering your cholesterol is not the whole solution.

"Many physicians feel that the emphasis on cholesterol detracts attention from other important risk factors" such as smoking and high blood pressure.

Please see TROUBLE, Page B2

Looking for bargain-priced foundations? Good luck,

DEAR PAULA: Is there a cosmetics line that makes a foundation and powder similar to Sila Complete Coverage Makeup but at a much lower cost? When I bought these products at Nordstrom eight weeks ago, I remarked to the saleswoman that even though I loved the look, the amounts in the tube and the compact hardly seemed worth the high price.

However, trying to find a bargain in foundations is always a lousy. The first problem is being able to try them on. Drugstores aren't a friendly environment for that, and in-home shopping is time consuming. How many representatives from different lines are you willing to invite in your home? The second issue is that once you find a color and texture you like, trying to find an alternative is a challenge.

I think your problem of finding another powder is easier to overcome. There are lots of great translucent powders in neutral colors out there, including those found by Clinique, Aveda, Maybelline Shine Free, and M.A.C.

Finding an alternative foundation will take patience. Take a closer look at Aveda, Club Monaco, and philosophy. The foundations in these lines all tend to be more neutral than yellow based, which is part of what you're not liking about M.A.C. and Bobbi Brown.

— D.S.



COSMETICS Q&A
Paula Begoun

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (4th edition)" (Beginning Price, \$19.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 300, Tukwila, WA 98168.

DEAR D.S.: I am amazed at how often cosmetics salespeople claim a 0.5-ounce or 1-ounce container of moisturizer, serum, or foundation will last a year, or even half a year. It is physically impossible to do out a small enough amount each time, have it cover the skin, and still make the product last that long.

HEALTH NOTES

Deadly bugs
Researchers at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City say they have found that patients with coronary artery disease are in greater danger if they have been exposed to a respiratory virus related to herpes.

A two-year study of about 1,000 patients is the first to link cytomegalovirus, or CMV, with increased mortality in patients suffering from atherosclerosis, the buildup of plaque that clogs arteries and can lead to heart attacks.

Not covered
Minority workers, and especially Hispanic workers, are significantly less likely to have employer-provided health insurance than other workers in the same fields, according to a new study from The Commonwealth Fund.

The survey found that 37 percent of Hispanics with full-time jobs are not covered at work by health insurance, compared with 26 percent of blacks and 12 percent of whites.

One for the thumb
Texas researchers are searching for 60 clarinetists to help study better playing techniques for musicians who suffer chronic thumb pain.

Among clarinet players, the thumb is not just called upon to support the instrument, but also to push it toward the mouth, creating a seal.

The study is the first by researchers at the Texas Center for Music & Medicine to look at the mechanics of instrument playing.

The center was jointly launched last year by UNT and the University of North Texas Health Science Center in Fort Worth.

Not so fast

Vitamin E on trial
Despite growing evidence for the value of dietary antioxidants such as vitamin E, it is still not clear whether taking them in pill form can reduce the risk of heart disease, a review of current research concludes.

The recommendation comes in a report by Diane Tribble, a scientist at the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory and a member of the American Heart Association's nutrition committee, which reviewed dozens of studies.

It was published last month in the heart association's journal *Circulation*. Antioxidants — including vitamin E, vitamin C and beta-carotene, a form of vitamin A — have attracted medical attention because they counteract oxidants, which are believed to play a role in causing atherosclerosis, the buildup of fatty deposits along artery walls.

"Blockages caused by atherosclerosis can lead to heart attack or stroke."

Compiled from wire reports

HEALTH & FASHION

Neglectful dad has no right to walk down aisle

DEAR ABBY: I disagree with your advice to "Lisa in California" that she should have her grandfather and father walk her down the aisle. Her father gave up any rights or honors of being a father when he walked out on her when she was 2 years old.



DEAR ABBY
Algal VanBuren

The fathers were the adults and made their own adult decisions. Now it's time for father to act like the adult he is and take what is handed to him.

—M.A.D.N., DOUGLASSVILLE, PA.

DEAR M.A.D.N.: If you have never regretted your decision, then you made the right one for you. I was surprised at the number of readers who disagreed with my answer — although not even though I read on for a different perspective.

DEAR ABBY: I must respond to "Lisa," who does not want her father to walk her down the aisle or even to attend her wedding. My parents divorced when I was an infant. By the time I was in

high school and college, our relationship had diminished to practically zero. My stepfather, who had been a wonderful "Dad" since I was 6, walked me down the aisle.

I do not regret giving that honor to my stepfather, who had been — and still is — always there for me. But I wish I had handled it differently for my father's sake.

My father and I have since restored our relationship. We both know we have hurt each other and don't want it to happen again. Most of it was due to lack of communication. I thought he no longer loved me or wanted me around; he thought I didn't want him in my life. Both of us were terribly wrong.

Lisa, if you even think you may want a relationship with your father someday, please do as Abby suggested. Include him in your big day.

Let him escort you down the aisle with your grandfather, or walk down the aisle by yourself, with both of them sitting in the pews beaming with pride.

—J.M. IN THE MIDWEST

DEAR J.M.: I admire your compassion, even though it came to you from the perspective of hindsight.

There was, however, a third alternative that both you and I did not consider. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: On the evening of my daughter's rehearsal dinner, she took her father aside and told him she had thought long and hard about her wedding day, and after reflecting on her childhood had reached a decision. She said, "Daddy, even though you have not been a big part of my life so far, I love you.

However, we both know who has earned the honor of giving me away."

She went on to say that the honor of walking the bride down the aisle belongs to the person who guided her through childhood, late-night studies, heart-breaks and triumphs.

When the minister asked, "Who gives this woman to this man?" I proudly said, "I do!"

—THE PROUDEST MOM IN TENNESSEE

Trouble

Continued from B1

sure." Consumer Reports said in March 1990 edition. "Age, male gender, heredity, diabetes, obesity and a sedentary lifestyle are all factors that should be focused on as well as cholesterol measurement. A diet low in fat and calories may be more important than just lowering cholesterol."

Heart-disease researchers have long acknowledged that cholesterol is only part of the picture of what causes coronary heart disease, and the Mediterranean diet may be a good illustration of that.

It's heavy on bread, root vegetables and green vegetables and features lots more fish and poultry and much less beef, lamb and pork than Americans typically eat. It's an everyday staple, and butter and cream are replaced with margarine made from canola oil. Cooking is done with either canola oil or olive oil.

"In Italy, olive oil may account for 30 percent of a person's daily calories," dieticians Lisa Hark and Jackie Newgent write in the Heart Information Network Nutrition Guide. "According to the American Heart Association, monounsaturated fats, of which olive oil is an excellent example, should account for between 10 and 15 percent of your total calories."

The Mediterranean diet became popular in the 1970s on the basis of research by nutritionist Ancel Keys, who found that folk in some areas of Italy eat much less fat and fewer calories, drates and protein than Americans — and die far less

often of heart disease. Research published in the 1980s showed that monosaturate and polyunsaturate fats lead to a reduction in the total cholesterol level and that a diet rich in cereals, greens, fruit and fish reduces both cholesterol and the risk of artery disease, hypertension, heart attacks and strokes.

What Mediterranean-style diet doesn't necessarily reduce is the level of calories, so it's possible to gain weight even while your risk of heart disease decreases.

"Focus on the big picture and the diet's healthful benefits," Hark and Newgent advise. "Eat more fruits, vegetables and legumes, and less meat. And keep in mind that people living in the Mediterranean participate in daily exercise, walk rather than drive, work outside, and avoid watching too much television."

Exercise is important. A Stanford University study of patients with borderline high cholesterol showed that those who combined a low-fat diet with an hour of aerobics three times a week cut their LDL, or "bad" cholesterol by 15 percent among women and 20 percent among men.

Even if cholesterol is not the whole picture, reducing it will decrease your risk of heart disease — a 10 percent reduction cuts your heart attack risk by one-fifth. And for many people, drugs are the most effective means of getting there. The family of pharmaceuticals

called statins — Lipitor, Pravachol, Mevacor and Zocor are the most popular — can trim your LDL, or "bad," cholesterol, by up to 40 percent. That's far better than most people can do with diet alone or with diet and exercise combined.

Many doctors recommend drug therapy if your LDL is higher than 150 milligrams per deciliter or if your LDL is over 160 and you have two or more risk factors of heart disease.

Lipid-lowering drugs aren't cheap — sometimes \$200 or more a month, if you don't have insurance. But they could save your life.

"They make a huge difference," Twin Falls cardiologist Dr. Wayne Wright said recently. "There are several very good studies out now that have indicat-

ed that the use of statins effectively decrease the risk of coronary artery events — heart attacks, including fatal heart attacks or severe angina by 25-35 percent."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0921, Ext. 223, or write to him at crump@magicvalley.com

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Free Breast Examination and Breast Cancer Prevention Information * Wednesdays 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., MYRMC/Outpatient Services, 526 Shoup Avenue East, Suite 8. Free breast examinations and information about self breast exams and breast cancer are provided by Anne Miles, RN. The service is performed with or without a mammogram (cost not included). Call 737-2831 or 736-1675 for an appointment.
- Occupational Health education and screenings are available on-site - in your workplace! Call 737-2906.
- One lucky baby born at Magic Valley Regional during 1999 will be awarded a college tuition at the Idaho university or college of their choice. It's our way of welcoming your baby into the world, and welcoming you to our Women and Infants Center. Details on file. Call 737-2906.
- "Identification and Treatment Options for Mental Health Problems" * Thursday, March 16, 7 p.m., KMYT Community Room (1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls). This community education presentation is free, provided by Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services of MYRMC. Registration is requested but not required. To sign up for additional information call 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000.
- CPR Class * Tuesday, March 16, 6:30 - 10 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. Fee: \$10. To register call 737-2007.
- General Cancer and Breast Cancer Support Groups Combined Meeting * Thursday, March 18, 7 p.m., Cancer Center Reception Area. For more information call 737-2900 or 737-2900.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class * Thursday, March 18, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Free registration is not required.
- 1st Annual Baby Faire * Friday and Saturday, March 19 - 20, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., Magic Valley Mall. Fun activities and interactive demonstrations for children age 5 and under and their parents. The most fun you can have without a babysitter! For more information call 739-3000.
- Sex, Drugs and OSHA for Employers * Wednesday, March 24, 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Education Center. To register call 737-2906.
- Infant CPR Class * Wednesday, March 24, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Free registration is not required.

For additional MYRMC educational offerings call 737-2902. 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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Old Roman law allowed dads to kill children

In China, not only can you buy clothes without pockets, you can buy pockets to stitch onto clothes without pockets.

Where the Atlantic Ocean meets the North Sea above Scotland are the windswept Orkney Isles. On one of some is a stone cottage called the "Knop of Howar." Nobody's lived in it for 5,000 years. It's the oldest house in Northern Europe.

There's more drug addiction in Los Angeles than in all of Western Europe. Time was under old Roman law when a father could sell his children at will or even kill them. Constantine changed all that. He decreed a father couldn't kill his children without cause.

Going Around: "My definition



WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

of an unmarked car is one my wife hasn't driven yet." "He's a Phi Beta Scraper from the School of Hard Knocks." "If you think television has destroyed conversation, check your phone bill."

What's like ice cream, report the wildlife researchers. But where do you get a cone for a leaker with a four-ton tongue?

Q. Who was the woman who

dropped from a parachute from a disabled airplane on 33,300 feet, and survived? A. Yugoslavski Aerotransport attendant Vesna Vulovic. Her DC-9 exploded over Serbska Kamenica, Czechoslovakia, on Jan. 26, 1972, after a 22-day coma and a 16-month recovery from numerous bone breaks and internal injuries, she was released from the hospital, got married, and moved, address unknown.

These Catholics or some of them resemble more than 200 saints listed in Saint-Gregory.com.

What's the most frequently copyrighted name in history? A. Marguerite, the U.S. flag and the World War II, 1945.

What's the most common name in a typical year? A. Equivalent of about \$400, that's 100 percent there and there, that amount there and there.

ACROBBS

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51 Actress Lina
52 Peak of gossip
54 Dominant

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

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47 Lay gaphat
48 Cock
49 Not joyful, e.g.
50
51 Actress Lina
52 Peak of gossip
54 Dominant

Aries will win rich friends

IF MARCH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, creative, have soft heart for artists out of work. Your voice is considered sexy. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons are among roles in your life, these letters in their names: F, O, X. Domestic adjustment relates to possible change of residence, marital status. Highlight style, highlight originality, daring, inventiveness. New line highlighted, July will be most spectacular.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You win friends among financial big game. You can afford exclusive information to people you love. Now, "I will never forget your kindness." Cancer naive involved.

TARUS (April 20-May 20): Overcome obstacles relating to out-moded concepts. Let others become aware, "I want nothing to do with preconceived notions." Love relationship grows hot, might need to cool off.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Bakery products become part of scenario. Come up with new idea concerning sales promotion. Put your mind to it and nothing will stop your climb to the top. Scorpio involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Obtain hint from Gemini message. Accent fresh concepts, daring, inventiveness that appeal. People comment, "You sure are something." Interest in the occult featured.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around home, security for your family, design, architecture, marriage. You learn more about lives of composers, musicians. Dance to your own tune.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Discover hints, be sure people spill of your name right and that you get paid for contributions. You could be voted "most surprising couple." Piques playing sensational role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Obtain hint from Virgo message. Don't be satisfied with mere "thank you" - tell one and all that from now on no free service. Cancer, Capricorn persons interested.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check Gemini message for added wisdom. You'll be served ten in foreign capital. Strive for universal appeal, make it easy for people to get along with you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Highlight originality, take cold

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

plunge into future. People will be intrigued by your inventions. You will dig deeper into astrology as hobby or profession.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Money obtained to proceed with pet project. Cycle is such that you gain allies by turning on Capricorn charm. Spotlight on cooperative efforts, publicity, marriage.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Judgment, intuition hit bulls-eye. Accent the unusual, the bizarre, garish colors in selection of wardrobe. If people did not know you before, they will soon.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Blend of the practical with fantasy - people express amazement at your versatility. Assure others "I am the same reliable person you know, don't judge book by its cover."

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Round-trip air from SLC, 5-night hotel stay, 5-day Disney Passports to Disneyland, incl. one early admission, 5 Short Line from the Disneyland!

Selected hotels
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\$19 per person, double occupancy

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ROUND TRIP AIR - SLC to HONOLULU \$379
Valid for 7 night Tuesday departures:
Apr. 6 - May 25; Aug. 24 - Nov. 16; Nov. 30 - Dec. 11
Fly Roundtrip from SLC to Maui, Kauai, Molokai, Oahu, Hawaii

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Round-trip air from SLC, Hotel Stay, 7 Airport Transfers
Valid for Tues. departures, Aug. 24 - Nov. 16; Nov. 30 - Dec. 11

SunTrips

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KAUAI Outrigger Kauai Beach Resort \$619
OAHU Sheraton Waikiki \$716

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Other Oct. & Nov. sailings available for 1999
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At the Great Manager for Impact Radio Group, Inc. I had several opportunities to see the facilities at Falls Avenue Fitness Unlimited up close. After doing my own research, after looking at these facilities, and looking at myself, and with a little prodding from the staff, I became a member. On our 100th Anniversary (Oct. 10), we named the Falls Avenue Fitness Unlimited Fall 100 the most staff at Falls Avenue Fitness Unlimited that the personal trainers and I talk about the use of weight loss and health on the air on 100.

The "Body Fat" has been tremendous for me personally. Falls Avenue Fitness Unlimited is a fantastic place. They have everything you could ever need to get in shape, and the staff is outstanding. As soon as I joined, I was as if I had a new group of friends that were genuinely supportive of me in my new endeavor. Ever since the "Body Fat" is over, I'll be coming to Falls Avenue Fitness Unlimited. I love the place. - Larry Johnson

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HEALTH & FASHION

Don't ignore those springtime allergies

The Washington Post

With spring — and the major pollen season — just around the corner, nearly two dozen organizations are teaming up to remind consumers about the importance of early diagnosis and prompt treatment of allergies.

Estimates are that more than 40 million people suffer the sniffles, itchy nose, watery eyes and other symptoms of allergic rhinitis, the medical term for what most people simply call "hay fever." Allergic rhinitis is not only troublesome and uncomfortable, but it also increases the risk for other problems, including ear and sinus infections and asthma.

Recent studies suggest that allergies and asthma are rising worldwide. To help consumers that need the aid of other problems, including ear and sinus infections and asthma. Recent studies suggest that allergies and asthma are rising worldwide. To help consumers that need the aid of other problems, including ear and sinus infections and asthma.

What allergy drugs do



Allergy medicines usually contain one or more of these types of drugs, which have very different effects on the body.

Prescription only	Over-the-counter
Antihistamines Sedating and non-sedating. Sedating drugs reduce alertness and fatigue. Non-sedating drugs do not.	Antihistamines Dry mouth, drowsiness, dizziness, blurred vision, urinary retention, constipation, dry eyes, dry nose, dry throat, etc.
Decongestants A decongestant of the body produces an allergic reaction, such as a runny nose, itchy throat, etc.	Decongestants Dry mouth, drowsiness, dizziness, blurred vision, urinary retention, constipation, dry eyes, dry nose, dry throat, etc.
Eye drops Lubricates and reduces irritation of itchy eyes.	Eye drops Lubricates and reduces irritation of itchy eyes.

Prevention. The effort is underwritten by Schering Laboratories, makers of Claritin, a widely prescribed allergy medication.

"This is the first time that a task force... has worked together to develop standardized treatment recommendations for some of our most prevalent, chronic disorders," said Gary S. Rachelefsky, immediate past president of AAAAI and chair of the task force.

er to develop standardized treatment recommendations for some of our most prevalent, chronic disorders," said Gary S. Rachelefsky, immediate past president of AAAAI and chair of the task force.

development of this consensus document has the potential to have an immediate and positive impact on millions of adults and children across the country.

One concern of the task force is that many people with allergies are not taking prescription medications that fail to control their symptoms adequately. Another worry is that primary-care physicians are not always familiar with the best ways to treat various allergies. For this reason, many patients may suffer needlessly and may be at risk for allergic complications.

The 300-page consensus document contains information on diagnosing and treating allergic rhinitis as well as other allergic problems, including asthma, hives, eczema, middle-ear infections, food and latex allergies, and allergic reactions to drugs and insect stings. The report is aimed at primary-care physicians who often treat people with allergies.

Members of the task force said they planned to release a companion publication soon that will help consumers be more aware of the symptoms and problems of allergies. The message to consumers is that nearly all allergies can be well managed and controlled with proper care.

New drugs can help in the fight against migraines

Wright Rider News Service

The pain of her migraine headaches is so intense that Fran Walsh, 37, says she has had to once throw herself headfirst into a snowbank in Colorado, burying her face in the snow to get some relief.

"Headaches sound so minor," Suder says. "Migraines shouldn't be called headaches. They are worse. It's been excruciating, completely incapacitating."

Anyone who has experienced a migraine knows they are unlike ordinary headaches. When a migraine, severe, often throbbing pain starts on one side of the head and usually stays there, although it can shift to the other side. It can last for several hours to a few days.

For headache help... The National Foundation toll-free at (800) 645-2256.

For years, there was little relief for the 25 million Americans — 18 million of them women — who suffer from migraines. But for two to three years, the medicines surrounding debilitating migraine attacks have begun to improve, and new drugs to prevent and treat migraines are offering much better pain control.

Meanwhile, the most recent drug approved for migraine treatment, won the nod from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in June. It is the newest member of a medication class known as the "triptan" drugs, and is closely related to sumatriptan (Imitrex), which six years ago became the first migraine drug approved specifically for migraine, naratriptan and zolmitriptan.

Marexal is available in several forms, including a new "orally disintegrating tablet," a small tablet that can be taken easily without water. It has a faster onset of action than other forms, with relief in as little as 30 minutes.

The problem for health-care professionals is getting the word out to migraine sufferers.

Although the national Centers for Disease Control and Prevention report that the prevalence of migraine in the United States increased nearly 60 percent over the past decade, many people don't seek treatment.

"Migraine sufferers are not treated well at all, even now," says Dr. Niran Mathew, president

of the International Headache Society. "We have good treatments for acute attacks and for preventing migraine, but less than 40 percent of patients with migraines ever get proper diagnosis and treatment."

Free Health Series
"GOOD HEALTH - GREAT LIFE" is a free health series offered by the First Baptist Church on the third Wednesday of each month.

"You Are What You Eat"
March 17 at 12:10 pm.
Debbie Annett, MHE, CSI, guest speaker
Everyone is welcome.

Bring brown bag lunch. Drinks provided.
For more information call:
Ann Bybee, RN, 324-7333 Nancy Strand, RN, 733-1212
or the church office at 733-2936.

First Baptist Church
210 Shoshone Street E • Twin Falls

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HOW DID I GET THIS BUG?
Many people become infected as children from drinking water or eating food that has been contaminated with the bacteria.

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Taste of Home Cooking School

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6:30 p.m.

Doors Open at 6:00 p.m.
John Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls High School

ALL TICKETS (by appointment) WILL BE SOLD OUT!
SOLD OUT!
per ticket

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2ND ANNUAL WOMEN'S DAY OUT SHOW

Visit a wide selection of booths and displays at the Twin Falls High School Gymnasium before the Homemaker's School from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. (no ticket required to visit the booths)

Call 733-0931 ext 265 ask for Reba or (208) 677-4042 for tickets purchased w/ Visa or MasterCard.
Tickets are also available at the Times-News offices in either Burley or Twin Falls.

The Times-News

Apostolic Revival Services

Bethel Temple Apostolic Church brings you two internationally famous, dynamic, power packed, apostolic preachers, Rev. Alvar (Sulphur, LA) and Rev. Booker (Baylor, C.D.) Hear the Word of God come alive like you have never heard it before. Expect God to touch your life in a special way.

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7:30 P.M. Nightly
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Congregational worship, special singing, anointed preaching, prayer and believing God for miracles.

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HEALTH & FASHION

TO DO FOR YOU

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—The "Waggle Brothers Club" will meet from 2 to 3:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Office on Aging, Annex, 2228 Washington St., N., on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

Tracy Hill, director of Pulmonary Rehabilitation at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will discuss pulmonary rehabilitation at the center and at home.

This support group is for individuals with respiratory disease, family and friends are welcome. For more information, call Vickie at 734-6411, Ext. 226, Mardo at 734-6307, Mard at 734-9330 or for 24 hours call 734-6332.

THURSDAY—The Gooding Regional Medical Center Winter Lecture Series will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Reception. Health and Fitness. All local doctor will make a presentation on a different aspect of health at each session.

That Tuesday, Dr. Gilbert Cronce will discuss arthritis prevention and treatment.

TWIN FALLS—"Identification and Treatment Options for Alcohol Health Problems" is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Community Room, 1100 B Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The community education presentation is free and is provided by Canyon View Physician and Addiction Services of MVRMC. Registration is requested but not required. For more information, call 734-6760 or 1-800-655-8000.

TWIN FALLS—A CEU class will be offered from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Tuesday in the Community Room at MVRMC.

Topic: **SEI**. To register, call 737-3007.

TWIN FALLS—Good Health Greater Idaho Health Ministry continues its monthly health seminars this Wednesday. The seminar will be held from 12:00 to 1:30 p.m. in the Fall Health Hall at the First Baptist Church, 130 Shoshone St. E. Bring a sack lunch. Beverage will be provided.

Elva McNurlin, registered dietitian, will discuss innovative ideas and tips to improve what we eat and how we live. This program is designed to empower participants with healthy food choices, the impact that foods have on our overall well-being, and healthy eating tips for those who find themselves on the go.

For more information, call Ann at 734-7316 or Nancy at 734-1212.

TWIN FALLS—The Sunrise Care and Rehabilitation Center Alzheimer's Support Group will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the center, 640 Flyer Ave. W.

For more information, call Becky Jacobsen or Dee Foster at 734-8645.

GOODING—The Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center Alzheimer's Support Group will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the center, 1320 Montana St.

For more information, call Donna Behunin at 934-5601.

BUHL—The Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center Alzheimer's Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the center, 820 Sprague St.

For more information, call Mark Holbrook at 543-6401.

TWIN FALLS—General Cancer and Breast Cancer Support Groups combined meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Cancer Center reception area.

For more information, call 737-2550 or 737-2800.

TWIN FALLS—A cesarean childbirth class will be offered by 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Education Center at MVRMC.

Pre-registration is not required.

TWIN FALLS—The Here and Now Bereavement Support Group, sponsored by Hospice Visions, will meet 1 p.m. Thursday in the office at 1300 Kimberly Road.

For more information, call Flo at 735-0121.

TWIN FALLS—The American Red Cross Kids will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Red Cross office. All young people, ages 5 through 18, are welcome to attend.

TWIN FALLS—A Community First Aid and Safety (infant, child and adult CPR and first aid) nine-hour course will be offered at 8 a.m. Saturday at the American Red Cross.

Fee is \$42. To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

TWIN FALLS—The first annual Baby Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Magic Valley Mall. Activities and interactive demonstrations for children, ages 5 and under, and their parents.

For more information, call 733-3000.

TWIN FALLS—A Standard First Aid (adult CPR and first aid) six and one-half hour class will be offered at 6 p.m. March 22 and 23 at the American Red Cross.

Fee is \$37. To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

TWIN FALLS—Sex, Drugs and OSIA for Employers will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 24 in the Education Center at MVRMC.

TWIN FALLS—An infant CPR class will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. March 24 in the Education Center at MVRMC.

Pre-registration is not required.

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

Pediatricians find few benefits from circumcision

CHICAGO (AP)—The nation's most influential group of pediatricians has concluded that the benefits of circumcising newborns aren't significant enough to recommend it as a routine procedure. The American Academy of Pediatrics stopped short of advising against circumcision. But the group recommended for the first time recently that newborns get pain relief for it.

Over the last 15 years or so, a grass-roots anti-circumcision movement and debate in the medical community have stirred new doubt and discussion about the procedure, with opponents saying it leaves long-term psychological scars.

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My Favorite Merlion on Today 7:30
Baby Geniuses on Today 7:30-8:00
Wing Commander on Today 7:30-8:00
200 Cligwatts on Today 7:30

Michelle Pfeiffer
Deep End of the Ocean on Today 7:30-8:00

Twin Cinema 12
A Bugs Life on Today 1:00-2:45
Price of Glory on Today 12:15-2:15
Private Ryan on Today 4:15-7:45

Wing Commander on Today 7:30-8:00
Baby Geniuses on Today 7:30-8:00
October Sky on Today 12:15-2:45
Patric Adams on Today 1:00-3:45
Blast from the Past on Today 1:00-3:45
Message in a Bottle on Today 1:00-3:45

Crucial Intentions
Rage: Carrie 2 on Today 12:30-2:45
Shakespeare in Love on Today 8:00-7:15-9:45

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Matinee Special: All Adults ONLY
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Children \$3.00 • Adult \$4.00
Analyze This (R) 12:15-2:45
The Other Sister (PG-13) 2:45-5:15
She's All That (PG-13) 5:15-7:45
BMM (R) 12:30-2:45
Life Is Beautiful (PG-13) 12:30-2:45
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Call the CSI Office on Aging for more information. 736-2122. The first class starts March 23 at 6 p.m. Cost for entire series is \$15.

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Send your questions to: P.O. Box Z, Twin Falls, ID 83303

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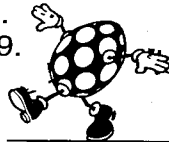
Twin Falls: (208) 734-5881
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Burley: 678-1515
1501 Hilland Ave

Easter Coloring Contest

Kids!

Win a \$50 savings bond when you enter and win the Easter Coloring Contest. Color your picture and send it to The Times-News, c/o **Coloring Contest** to:
 P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303.
 Deadline is 5:00 p.m. March 31, 1999.



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 110 2nd Ave. • 733-8085
 Burley: 123 Broadway Ave. N • 543-8881
 Burley: 2059 Overland Ave. • 678-8302
 Rupert: 701 7th St. • 432-6025

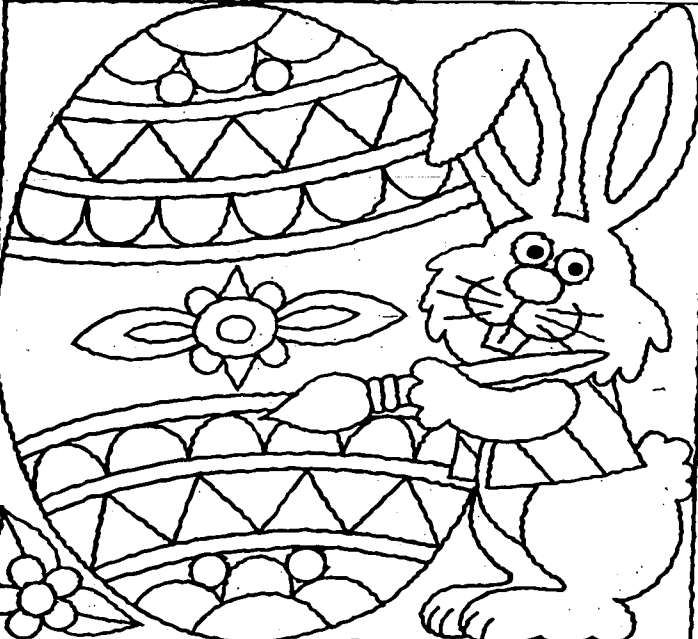
magic valley AG WEEKLY
 Dare to color outside the lines.
 Teri Bentley Lance McBride
 Carol Dumas Leslie Collings

Swire Coca Cola, USA
 248 3rd St. S.
 Twin Falls, Idaho
 Distributor for all your beverage needs in the Magic Valley.
208-733-3833
 Good Luck to all that enter the Easter Coloring Contest

JCPenney
 25% off
 Magic Valley Mall • 734-0804
 all Kids Dress-Up Apparel Girls, Boys Infants Toddlers
 Socks Shirts Ties Vest sets Belts Socks

Come see us in our new location at the Jerome Business Center.
EPIC TRAVEL
 1815 South Lincoln • Jerome, ID • 324-2394

The Times-News
 Supports Creative Kids



Contest Rules:

- Contest open to children ages 4-8, except for immediate-family of employees of participating sponsors or of *The Times-News*.
- Crayons, markers or pencils may be used. An adult or older child may assist the child in filling out the entry form, but not in coloring the entry. Only one entry per child.
- Entry must be received by *The Times-News* by 5 p.m. on March 31, 1999.
- One first place winner will win a \$50 savings bond; one second place winner will receive a \$25 savings bond. Decision of the judges is final.
- Entries become property of *The Times-News* and may be used for any purpose including (but not limited to) publishing any or all of them in a future issue.

Easter Coloring Contest Entry

Your Name _____
 Phone _____ Age _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____



Join us every Monday 4-10 pm for our special MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES Special themed movie, trivia contest, raffle to win movie tickets!

LEGAL NOTICE CONTRACT NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Sore Muscles-Stressed? Massage Specials \$45 per hour or 3/110 MEN-WOMEN-CHILDREN 736-2860

PVC Vertical Blinds 26"x48" With Valance \$47.95

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISER FOR BIDS Sealed bids will be received by South Central District...

LEGAL NOTICE

Any person claiming ownership of a vessel/conveyance may request a judicial forfeiture proceeding...

LEGAL NOTICE

City Clerk PUBLISH: March 15, 19, 22 and 26, 1999

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INVITATION TO BID The City of Wendell, Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INVITATION TO BID The City of Wendell, Idaho...

Each bid will be opened at the above stated place and read aloud following the closing time...

The owner of a vessel/conveyance who is defendant may request a waiver of the requirements to a court order...

City furnishes water (except where alternate, electricity, City assumes responsibility for the equipment...

ADULT BABY-SITTING: Only leave them unattended in your home...

110 HOME HEALTH CARE SERVICES: ELDERLY CARE Experienced and references...

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES: BARTENDER Night time position, approx. 10:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Each bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled time for receipt of bids unless the award of contract is delayed for a period exceeding sixty (60) days.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the School District No. 411 reserves the right to waive any formalities...

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The Times-News Classified Advertisements

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!

Classified Advertisements: Real Estate, Legal, Personal, Employment, Business, etc.

CONCORD 14'x8" in bdr.
anor park, 2 bdr.
bath, very clean, many
extra, \$145,000.

DECLA 14'x8" w/ lip out.
5 bdr., 10 1/2 bath,
office, & upgrades, 3
bdr., 10 1/2 bath,
air conditioning,
central air, \$254,900.

MARLETT 70, 14'x20, 70
hp, carpet, insulated
skirting, storage, etc.
Can be moved, \$45-6000

MOBILE HOME to be
moved, 26'x36, 3 bdr, 2
bath, family rm., deck,
\$25,000, 837-9029 after 2.

SEVERAL REPO'S-
1994 Golden Wreath 14'x20
in driveway, \$12,500,
3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, 5000
sq. ft., \$12,500, 837-9029
Have 15 units in stock
from \$6900 to \$22,000. We sell
by Brockman, Inc.
1-800-311-1687

520
REAL ESTATE
WANTED

FAX
YOUR
AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED
DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538 or
208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

TWIN FALLS AREA, 10.5
acres with water, 100'
wide, 1/2 mile long,
for sick built or
manufactured home. No Realtors.
Call 545-5241

TWIN FALLS area needed
Presidents Streets aligned.
Please call Kyle 732-9170

521
MANUFACTURED
HOMES

MUST BE MOVED, 94'
88' home, 2 bdr., 2 1/2
bath, carpet, \$36,000 + 3000
acrt. shup. \$33-75.85

New Equity Builder
Program Available Now
For a limited time, call
OKAWOOD HOMES
Today! 733-7755

We have repossessed
homes throughout
OKAWOOD HOMES
733-7755

Real Estate
Rental

602
UNFURNISHED
HOMES

BUHL - Clean 2 bdr., new
or remodel, granite top,
\$450 + dep. 734-1465

E-MAIL your classified ad
to us at
Midnight@idnet.net

FLER, 3 bdr, 1 bath, 2
appls, 1 bdr., senior
complex, family amphi-
theater, pool, swimming
Call 208-934-4986

TWIN FALLS - Upright, 2
bdr., 2 bath, in deluxe
package, gas heat, AC,
refrig., range, & dishwasher
w/ hook-up, covered
parking, some utilities in-
cluded. No appls. \$24-
4411 Wills Inc. for info.
Call 208-733-9532. Credit
check required.

IN HOUSE FINANCING
Good credit, no down
payment, hospital bill, bankruptcy,
divorce or just plain bad
credit. No one to be
bothered! Home today! We do
nothing!

JEROME 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath,
townhouse, close to
schools, hook-ups, air
conditioned, \$45,000 +
\$200-300 weekly, 837-
5850 or 837-5852

JEROME country living - 3
bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage,
park, split level, split
level, \$100,000 + dep.
Call 324-2241

JEROME 2 bdr, 1 bath,
apls, no smoking, \$375/mo.
Please call 543-8236.

JEROME 3 bdr, 1 bath,
apls, no smoking, \$375/mo.
Please call 543-8236.

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Please call 543-8236.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdr.,
mudroom, laundry, no
smoking, \$300,000 + \$200
dep. 734-3132 or 734-6374.

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdr., 2
bath, \$174,900. Call
734-9121. E-mail:
depo@idnet.net

TWIN FALLS - New 3
bdr., 2 bath, separate
mudroom, laundry,
appls, \$560, 733-9737.

TWIN FALLS - Nice 2
bdr., gas heat, clean, no
smoking, \$284,000.

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdr., 2
bath, family rm., deck,
\$25,000, 837-9029 after 2.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdr.,
mudroom, laundry, no
smoking, \$300,000 + \$200
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bath, family rm., deck,
\$25,000, 837-9029 after 2.

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"Mistakes live in the neighborhood of truth and therefore delude us."

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Today's South did a good job in assessing his chances in two suits, voicing seemingly valid reasons for his play. However, he overlooked one important detail. Can you spot where he went off the track?

South took East's spade king and saw he had six top tricks. To win three more before losing five, he had a choice of playing either minor. If he tried to cash five club winners, he might lose the game unless the queen dropped doubleton (about 87 percent). If he led diamonds instead, he would win three tricks whenever West held the queen (50 percent). Since the latter offered better odds, South accepted.

At trick two, he led his diamond jack and lost a finesse to East's queen. East returned a spade to clear the suit, and South's chances disappeared. If he had led the other diamond, West would win and cash his spades. And if South cashed his top clubs to drop West's queen, he had no entry back to his hand to cash his club suit.

What simple maneuver did South overlook? To benefit from his chances in both minor suits, South should first cash his ace and king of clubs. In today's layout, the queen drops doubleton, and South has his nine winners. Just as important, had the queen not dropped, South still would have retained his chances of finessing against the diamond queen.

NORTH 03 16 A

- ♠ 8 2
- ♥ Q 10 9
- ♦ K 9 7 3
- ♣ J 8 2

WEST

- ♠ J 9 7 5 3
- ♥ Q 10 9
- ♦ A 6 2
- ♣ K 5

SOUTH

- ♠ A Q 6
- ♥ J 4
- ♦ J 10 8
- ♣ A K 6 4

EAST

- ♠ K 10 4
- ♥ 8 6 3 2
- ♦ Q 5 4
- ♣ 10 9 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

The bidding:

NT	Pass	2	NT	All pass
S	Pass	3	NT	All pass

Opening lead: Spade five

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds:

- ♠ K 10 5
- ♥ Q 10 7
- ♦ J 10 7
- ♣ Q 6 4 2

ANSWER: Club deuce. With no attractive leads, fall back on the traditional "fourth from the longest and strongest."

Small bridge questions in "The Aces," P.O. Box 1283, Idaho, Twin Falls, 83403-0283.

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