

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/96th year, No. 57

Monday, February 26, 2001

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Cloudy with some fog, then some sunshine. High 42. Mostly clear and cold tonight. Low 18.

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MAGIC-VALLEY



School social workers: School officials will watch anxiously today, as legislative budget writers consider spending state money to keep social workers in schools.

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Coping with divorce: A new program would help children whose parents are going through a divorce.

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HEALTH & FASHION



Going vegetarian: It requires some planning, but sticking to an all-vegetable diet can help you shed pounds.

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SPORTS



Unfortunate son: Dale Earnhardt Jr. crashes on first lap of first race after father's death.

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Hit and miss: The possibility of a strike in Major League Baseball looms as spring training starts to heat up.

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OPINION

DARE score: The Drug Abuse Resistance Education program isn't working, so it needs renovation, a guest editorial says.

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IN THE NAME OF STUPIDITY



Frankle Montgomery and his dog, Toot, go fishing. The duo demonstrated several tricks at the Stupid Pet and Human Tricks auditions Sunday afternoon in Twin Falls.

MV residents vie for chance to appear with Letterman

By Aaron Brock Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Equipped with stupid tricks, or pets that performed stupid tricks, Magic Valley residents swarmed to Twin Falls Sunday, looking for the opportunity to ride their unique talents to The Late Show with David Letterman.

Some of the tricks required some real talent. Others relied on bizarre physical abilities, or pets who displayed varying levels of training and self-respect.

"I can roll my stomach from side to side and cluck like a chicken," said Amanda Turner, a self-described "professional student" studying at the College of Southern Idaho. Then she demonstrated her abilities.

Bill Langworthy, representing The Late Show seemed

It's not too late!

If you have a stupid human or pet trick, but you missed Sunday's auditions, call 888-PET-TRIK (888-738-8745) for information about how and where to show off your talent.

impressed, but as he would repeatedly do, he encouraged her to take it to the next level, like, he suggested, rolling a golf ball back and forth with her abdominal muscles.

"You just have to play with it a little bit," Langworthy told her. "See what you can do with it."

Langworthy has held the title of Stupid Pet and Human Trick Coordinator with the Letterman show for three years, and he wore the expression of a man who has truly seen everything.

He saw a little more of it Sunday.

Burley Junior High eighth-grader Ashley Eckley suspended kitchen towels — as many as eight of them — from her braces. This trick has a life span, however, as Eckley is set to have her braces removed in three months, she said.

"But I could keep them longer," she offered.

Brandon Fletcher, from Gooding, brought along his 13-year-old sister, Shar', a unicycle, and the willingness to try new things on camera. Hoisting his sister on to his shoulders, he rode his single-wheeled conveyance around the studio.

Fletcher admitted that it wasn't really that stupid, but added that "we don't wear pads or anything."

But could they crank it up a

notch? Langworthy wanted to know if they could do it while, say, Shar' poured soda into Fletcher's mouth. Could they do that?

Fletcher was game, and he valiantly kept the unicycle upright as his sister fed him Pepsi.

"That's about as stupid as we're going to get," Fletcher said.

While only maybe one person in a thousand makes it to The Late Show, and Langworthy sees many of the same tricks over and over, he knows that the next one could be a winner.

"Every once in a while, something comes along that is so simple and so brilliant," he said.

He himself used to have a few human tricks, he said, though he no longer practices.

"I leave it to the truly stupid," he said.

TF council will hear business ideas

By John T. Hudny Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City Council today will hear a Moscow-based economic development consultant's recommendations for downtown business development and recruitment.

Tom Hudson of Hudson and Co. was hired last year to do a six-month study on restoring Historic Old Towne Twin Falls.

Hudson has had several meetings with city officials, discussing issues such as land use and traffic. He and two other people interviewed about 30 people with various perspectives on downtown and Old Towne, and met with city and business improvement district leaders.

Hudson's report to the council

Meeting tonight

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 5 p.m. tonight at City Hall meeting chambers. There are no 6 p.m. public hearings tonight.

will include his recommendations on how to bring business into downtown and how to develop the area, said Dave McAlindin, the city's economic development director.

At an council meeting earlier this year, Hudson recommended clustering businesses in downtown.

He also proposed bringing in more night life and entertainment and loft housing.

"Lots provide residences for

certain types of persons that would like the convenience of being downtown," Hudson said recently. "Your downtown offers a truly viable choice for living in the 21st century. Some people don't want to have to mow the lawn."

Hudson also has suggested downtown "roundabouts" — perhaps at the "Five Points" intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Addison Avenue. A roundabout is a circular intersection where traffic flows in one direction around a central island.

Hudson said roundabouts help alleviate congestion at intersections and are safer for pedestrians.

Also today, the council will discuss taking new construction bids on a project to widen Washington

Street North at Filer Avenue.

Bids were opened on Feb. 16. The low bid, \$596,615, was dismissed on a technical flaw. Other bids were \$681,055 and \$684,378.

Due to the significant price spread in the bids, and the probability that public money will be saved by rebuilding the project, staff recommends that all bids be rejected and the project be re-advertised as soon as possible, a city staff report said.

The project is part of an overall plan to widen Washington Avenue to two lanes per side with a turning lane.

Times-News staff writer John T. Hudny can be reached in Twin Falls at 735-1259 or by e-mail at jhudny@magicvalley.com

Judge's post-trial remarks may help Microsoft's appeal

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Microsoft will try to convince an appeals court this week that the breakup of the software giant is unwarranted in a high stakes legal showdown that may focus as much on the judge who made the ruling as the legal underpinnings for it.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson's comments outside the courtroom — comparing Microsoft chairman Bill Gates to Napoleon and suggesting company officials were not "grown-ups" — have injected a new wild-card into the case.

Experts say that makes the job more difficult for government lawyers who are trying to pre-

serve their historic antitrust victory ordering the breakup of Microsoft for anticompetitive practices.

"In conscious or unconscious ways, the court of appeals will feel fewer inhibitions to second-guess Jackson's findings concerning crucial pieces of evidence," George Washington University law professor William Kovacic predicted. "Nothing good will come to the government plaintiffs from all of this."

Microsoft has "a 50 percent chance of walking completely" thanks to Jackson's post-trial statements, University of Baltimore law professor Bob Lande said. Before the comments, he gave the government a 2-to-1 edge.

Anti-terrorism teams lack training

Review says units don't have proper equipment

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After three years and \$143 million, the Army National Guard has no anti-terrorism teams ready to respond to nuclear, chemical or biological attacks because of defective safety equipment and poor training, an internal Pentagon review found.

The Pentagon inspector general report said preparedness is so bad that Guard members at one point were given mobile labs with air filters installed backward and gas masks with incompatible parts.

"The (teach) commanders and personnel lack confidence in the unknown, untested and unsub-



Members of the U.S. Marine Corps Chemical Biological Incident Response Force move across the University of North Carolina-Wilmington campus, in Wilmington, N.C., during a drill in 1998.

stantiated reliability of the equipment that they were issued," investigators said. Pentagon officials are "moving

Powell: End the 'siege'

Official endorses Palestinian demands

The Associated Press

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Endorsing a Palestinian demand, Secretary of State Colin Powell urged Israel on Sunday to lift an economic "siege" of the West Bank and Gaza as soon as possible.

The constraints, which include a ban on Palestinian workers going to their jobs in Israel and the withholding of tax revenues, do nothing to improve the security situation, Powell said after a two-hour meeting with Yasser Arafat at his headquarters.

"If people are not able to get to their jobs, they become more frustrated," Powell said later Sunday as he flew to Kuwait from Jordan. "Frustration leads to anger and then anger to violence."

Israel, in an effort to stem attacks on its soldiers and civilians, is using economic pressure as well as firepower. Peace talks have been shelved, and Powell said it will be a long time before they resume.

"We discussed how it is necessary for all sides to move away from violence and incitement and how it is necessary to lift the siege as soon as possible so that economic activity can begin again in the region," Powell said of his meeting with Arafat.

Before seeing Arafat — Powell met Ariel Sharon in Jerusalem but evidently was unable to persuade Israel's incoming prime minister to ease that pressure. Still, Powell said the Bush administration's commitment to Israeli security was "rock-hard."

Powell was disturbed by an outline of Israel's security problems that he received Saturday night from Israel's military chief, Lt. Gen. Shaul Mofaz.

"This is the time to bring calm to the region," Powell said at a news conference with Sharon. "It is a very dangerous situation."

Before landing in Kuwait, where he participated in a 10th anniversary celebration of Kuwait's liberation from Iraq, Powell said Israelis and Palestinians are in touch with each other on security issues. "Whether that will bear fruit, I don't know."

On peacemaking, he described Sharon and Arafat as leaders looking down a long hallway, with a settlement at the end. "They have the keys," Powell said.

But he said, "We're going to take some time before they get back to negotiations."

In Ramallah, Powell blamed both sides for the violence that has plagued the region for five months, and promised that President Bush would play a leadership role in peacemaking once the outbreak subsides.



Secretary of State Colin Powell

as fast as we can" to fix the problems, said Charles L. Crugin, who oversees the National Guard. Please see TERROR, Page A2

NATION

Clinton casts long shadow

Bush struggles to get the public's attention

WASHINGTON (AP) — The heads-up for President Bush's first White House news conference came as Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton filled every TV screen in the West Wing. Over the loud-speaker, a presidential aide all but pleaded with reporters: "I'd like to have your attention. Please."



President George W. Bush

Public Affairs, spells political trouble for Bush when considered alongside what independent pollster Andrew Kohut found in his most recent survey: that one-third of Americans say they need more information about what Bush is proposing.

Worse for Bush, his sales pitch on tax cuts — that he is trying to help working mothers and struggling families — does not appear to be getting through. An overwhelming majority of those responding to Kohut's Pew Research Center survey at mid-month said the tax relief that Bush wants would benefit wealthy taxpayers much more than others.

"The question is how's he going to get center stage so he can get some real public support going on this tax thing," Kohut said. That competition played out

most starkly last week in the White House news conference, where the president took four questions about the Clintons. Bush's appearance came about an hour after Hillary Clinton summoned the media to Capitol Hill to answer questions about her brother's role in lobbying the former president for pardons.

Asked about the timing of the president's appearance, Bush senior adviser Karl Rove said Sunday. "He had been in office a month and it just felt like an appropriate time to have a news conference, have his first news conference."

There, too, was the question of how much the Clintons continue to hold the headlines more than one month after vacating the White House.

"We are apparently people who attract a lot of attention. And that's both good and bad," Hillary Clinton said.

Republican media strategist Mike Murphy is one who thinks the Clinton headlines — about pardoned fugitives and removed White House furniture and expensive going-away gifts — are good for Bush.

"He's doing just fine for some Bush reasons, but he has the wallpaper of Clinton's stunning misbehavior behind him so that helps," Murphy said.

In the first four days of last week, when Bush had his first formal news conference and also traveled the Midwest promoting his agenda, the networks' evening TV newscasts aired just eight stories about the president, compared with 16 for former President Clinton.

Bush said he was looking forward to his Tuesday prime-time address to a joint session of Congress, a new president's version of the State of the Union Address, as a spotlight all his. At the same time, he professed no worries about the Clintons distracting Congress and the public from his priorities just as he is trying to move ahead.

"I think I've got the Congress'

Bush budget targets corporate subsidies

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush plans to reduce corporate "subsidies" to help pay for tax cuts and higher education and health spending, his budget chief said Sunday.

As Bush prepares to outline his budget plan to Congress on Tuesday, one likely target is the U.S. Export-Import Bank, said Mitch Daniels, director of the Office of Management and Budget. The bank guarantees loans to foreign companies in projects that use U.S. products and services.

Also targeted are federal programs that bring telephone service to rural areas, Daniels said on "Fox News Sunday."

"There will definitely be some restraint and even some, yes, cuts in terms of government's involvement and subsidy of corporations," he said, citing government assistance for research and investments.

The administration is taking aim at programs it sees as duplicative, he said. "We have 50 programs for the homeless sprawling across eight departments of government," Daniels said on CNN's "Late Edition."

"There are not particularly the ones I am looking at here, but they have to be careful with duplication of that kind," he said.

For days, Bush has outlined proposed spending increases for

popular programs, including education, Medicare and health research.

At the same time, he is proposing a 10-year, \$1.6 trillion tax cut.

And Daniels pledged Bush would "pay down all the (national) debt that is available to be paid down."

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., said that Bush's plan to proceed with his tax cut was his "first significant mistake."

"There's going to be an enormous battle" in Congress, Kerry said on NBC's "Meet the Press." He insisted it would not allow both the tax cut and necessary government spending.

Congress may combine their probe efforts

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate Republicans leading the review of President Clinton's last-minute pardons said Sunday they may consider combining their efforts into a single investigation.

"I think that is probably a good idea," said Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa. Added Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind.

"That's something that we could look into," said Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa. Added Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind.

Burton, chairman of the House Government Reform Committee, and Specter, who heads the Senate Judiciary Committee's investigation into the pardons, said they have not formal conversations about the idea.

Congressional and federal investigators are examining the 140 pardons and 36 commutations Clinton issued in the final hours of his presidency.

The investigations began with officials searching to see if fugitive millionaire Marc Rich or his family promised donations in return for his pardon.

Rodham advocated clemency for pair convicted of illegal contributions

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Bill Clinton's brother-in-law Hugh Rodham, who acknowledged last week that he was paid about \$400,000 to help with two successful clemency applications, also approached White House attorneys advocating clemency for a couple convicted of making illegal campaign contributions to Democrats, sources familiar with the matter said.

According to a source close to the White House counsel's Office, Rodham spoke to attorneys in the counsel's office regarding Nora Lum, and her husband, Eugene Kung Ho Lum, who had also been convicted of tax fraud. Other sources familiar with the case and requesting anonymity said legal materials supporting the Lums's request were sent to Rodham personally at the White House.

Rodham's work on the Lums's pardon application shows that he was more involved in the clemency process than previously known, and that he took advantage of his frequent and easy access to the White House. Previously it was

only known that Rodham had represented two other applicants.

The Lums, prominent Democratic fundraisers at one time, did not receive a pardon or commutation of their sentences.

It is not known whether Rodham had any kind of financial arrangement with them.

Rodham's attorney, Nancy Luque, denied Rodham was representing the Lums. "He did not represent them in any way, shape or form in connection with any pardon request," she said Sunday.

"He did not advocate on their behalf." Asked if Rodham had ever spoken to the Lums about clemency, Luque declined to comment. Joel Wohlgemuth, a Tulsa, Okla., attorney who represented Eugene Lum in the federal tax case, Sunday declined to comment about whether he knew of any connection between the Lums and Rodham and the pardon request. Cono Namaroto, a Washington attorney who has represented the Lums, also declined to comment. "I've got nothing to say," he said.

Tornado kills five in the South

PONTOTOC, Miss. (AP) — A tornado killed five people and destroyed or damaged hundreds of homes around the city as violent storms swept through the region, authorities said Sunday. Dozens were injured.

A 2-year-old boy was killed by a tornado in Arkansas. The severe weather struck the region late Saturday but the full extent of damage in rural northern Mississippi was not known until daylight Sunday.

The twister cut a 23-mile path across Pontotoc County, the National Weather Service said. The vast storm system that swept across the eastern half of the nation also dumped more than 20 inches of snow on northern Minnesota. Blowing snow closed hundreds of miles of highways in Minnesota and South Dakota.

Heavy rain caused flooding in Missouri and Kansas.

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Sub commander expresses 'regret'

TOKYO (AP) — The commander of the U.S. submarine that struck and sunk a Japanese trawler off Hawaii expressed his "most sincere regret" on Sunday — but stopped short of an apology.

"It is with a heavy heart that I express my most sincere regret" for the accident, Cmdr. Scott Waddle said in a statement sent by his lawyer to Japan's NHK public television network and broadcast to a national audience here Sunday evening.

Waddle was commanding the USS Greenville when it rammed

the Ehime Maru off Oahu on Feb. 9. Nine of the 35 people on board the Japanese vessel, operated by a high school for aspiring commercial fishermen, went missing and are presumed dead.

The families of the missing Japanese have demanded a personal apology from Waddle. However, the statement may do little to cool the anger of the families of the missing, which has been mounting since an investigation revealed that civilian guests aboard the sub were at the controls at the time of the accident.

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JOHN A. BORGES, MD

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Fever	Sometimes	NO	Sometimes
Headache	Sometimes	Sometimes	Sometimes
Pain in Upper Teeth	Sometimes	NO	NO
Bad Breath	Sometimes	NO	NO
Coughing	Sometimes	Sometimes	YES
Nasal Congestion	YES	Sometimes	YES
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Schools focus on character education

TWIN FALLS - Local school districts will participate in training this week on building character and life skills in youth.

The Idaho Department of Education-sponsored institute runs Tuesday and Wednesday at the Nampa Civic Center. It kicks off the first year of a \$1 million, four-year character education grant from the U.S. Department of Education.

"Parents, educators, employers and community members all want to help foster and develop character traits and life skills that will help Idaho's children thrive in the classroom, on the job and in their communities," Superintendent of Public Instruction Marilyn Howard said in a news release. "A strength of this program is that it involves a cross-section of the community and allows each community to customize its approach."

Local school districts sending representatives to the institute are Bliss, Kimberly and Twin Falls. They will learn from nationally recognized experts about ways communities can work together to build character in local youth.

The point is not to establish a specific course or curriculum in character education, but to embed the principles of strong character and life skills in schools and communities, the Education Department said. School teams will return home to work with community members and students to identify local goals. Grants from \$500 to \$10,000 will be available to help them with their projects.

County commissioners to choose new treasurer

TWIN FALLS - County commissioners are scheduled to choose a new county treasurer today. The commissioners have scheduled a meeting for 10 a.m. this morning to pick a new county treasurer from a list of three candidates.

Debbie Kauffman, 49, Lynn Baird, 46, and Gordon Harris, 63, were chosen by the county's Republican committee last week as the top finalists. Kauffman was the committee's No. 1 pick, followed by Baird and then Harris.

Bonnie Bruning, the county's treasurer for 14 years, is stepping down from the \$30,395-a-year job. Her last day is Friday. The commissioners will meet on the fourth floor of the county courthouse.

Psychiatrist to speak about depression

TWIN FALLS - Psychiatrist Kayne Kishiyama will speak about depression at 7 tonight at the Twin Falls Reformed Church at 1631 Grandview Dr. N.

The free seminar will conclude with a question and answer session.

CSI offers courses at northside locations

GOODING - The College of Southern Idaho is offering several new courses at northside locations. Instructor Jerry Allen will teach "Computer Repair & Upgrading 1," which will show students how to identify hardware components and install motherboards, RAM, and other peripherals on a personal computer. The class will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, March 12 and March 19 at Wendell High School. The fee for this non-credit course is \$30 and registration is required before the start of the course. Instructor Andrew Humble will teach students key skills in effective supervision in "New Basic Supervision."

The class is designed for new supervisors and well as veterans who would like to better understand today's employees in today's business environment.

Key skills include defining supervision, dealing with employees, delegating and setting objectives.

The class will meet from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday, March 15 at the CSI Northside Center. The fee is \$10.

Hear that peewee? It's a newly hatched Easter chick! Children in grades one through three will learn how to make their own tote-painted Easter chick in a class at the CSI Northside Center. Instructor Julie Thae will show her young students how to use sponging and dot techniques to paint their own Easter chick and egg. The class will meet from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 12-14 at the American Legion Hall. The \$15 fee includes all supplies.

To register for the courses, call the CSI Northside Center at 934-8678.

Compiled from staff reports

HELPING CHILDREN



Filer Elementary School fourth-grade teacher Kayse Stradley discusses a student with Duane Broderick, the school's community resource worker. Broderick said he helps families before problems get to the point that children are referred to Child Protection Services or juvenile courts.

TF schools hope to keep social workers

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Some local school principals and teachers will watch anxiously today, as legislative budget writers consider spending state money to keep social workers in the schools.

Community Resources for Families has staffed 90 of Idaho's more than 100 school districts with community resource workers. Such workers provide immediate help to families struggling with financial or behavioral issues - such as children who come to school hungry or who leave wondering if they'll have a

County	1995	1997	20.5%	20.6%
Blaine	9.1%	10.9%	Twin Falls	18.3%
Camas	11.3%	7.5%	From U.S. Census Small Area Income and Poverty Estimates and Idaho Department of Commerce.	18.9%
Cassia	16.7%	20.4%	Source: "Growing Up Poor in Idaho - Impact on School Readiness and Educational Performance."	
Elmore	16.9%	17.6%		
Gooding	19.8%	19.6%		
Jerome	19.3%	20.5%		
Lincoln	18.7%	18.7%		

warm place to go.

Educators have sounded alarms because the \$6.1 million program doesn't have guaranteed funding for the next school year. Legislative budget writers are scheduled to revisit the issue

today, but the likelihood of full funding appears slim. Kayse Stradley, who teaches fourth grade at Filer Elementary School, said social workers stationed in the school provide quick responses to child-welfare

issues. The school's social worker, Duane Broderick, said he helps families before problems get to the point that children are referred to Child Protection Services or juvenile courts.

"Otherwise, they just keep spiraling down until there is no recovering on their own," he said.

Filer Elementary School Principal Rob Robinson said he doesn't want to see the program end.

"We're on the front lines. They are just taking another option away that is successful," he said.

Please see SOCIAL, Page A6

Overland bridge construction in Burley to end soon

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The woes of Overland Bridge traffic will soon be long forgotten.

After a weather-driven delay in construction, crews expect to have the bridge completed sometime next month, and at the very latest, April 3.

That's the Idaho Transportation Department's absolute deadline for the project, a deadline that project superintendent Gary Dickerson is confident will be met.

Idaho Construction Co., of Kimberly, is building the \$7 million, four-lane bridge connecting Cassia and Minidoka counties. Dickerson said the project was ahead of schedule until winter hit. Project completion was



ARON BROCK/The Times-News

scheduled for early January, but cold weather prevented concrete from being poured for bridge railings, curbs and sidewalks.

"The early weather and the

Traffic moves at a brisk pace on the east side of the Overland Avenue bridge, while the west side of the structure waits for some finishing touches.

Once the railings are finished, subcontractors will come in to do the curbs, sidewalks and permanent road markings.

The sidewalk and curbs will be done by Smith's Concrete out of Twin Falls and the road markings will be done by Amerigo Inc. of Pocatello, said Idaho Construction Co.'s controller Betty Byce.

The project has stuck to its budget and despite the last-minute delay, went without a hitch.

"It went very well. We had a good superintendent and good employees," Byce said.

The project started in winter 1998 with plans to build the first new section, move traffic over to the new section, remove the old bridge, then build the second new section.

When the project is complete, there will be a 15-foot clearance in the middle section of the bridge compared to its previous five-foot clearance. This higher clearance will provide for better boating access.

The Idaho Transportation Department chose to replace the 53-year-old bridge because it could no longer hold the volume of traffic it was designed to handle.

The average volume of traffic in 1999 was 22,100 vehicles daily, according to the ITD. The average count in 2019 could reach 28,100.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 109, or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicalvalley.com.

Judge raises funds for a new program

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - Children caught between parents in a divorce need to know it's not their fault and that their families still love them.

Minidoka County Magistrate Judge Larry Duff is enlisting the help of Minidoka County service clubs to raise about \$5,000 for a new program designed to help children whose parents go through divorce.

"About 80 percent of children of divorcing parents believe the divorce is their fault," Duff said. Many judges across the country have adopted the Sandcastles Program, said Duff, who was impressed with the program at a recent convention he attended.

"It explains divorce isn't their fault and their parents still love them," he said. The program also tries to get parents to understand they have to put their children first, Duff said. When a divorce is brought to Duff's court, couples with children must attend the Parent-Project: a parenting program, before the divorce is granted. Duff will make a presentation

Meeting Wednesday

Minidoka County Magistrate Judge Larry Duff will speak at a special Soroptimists meeting at noon Wednesday at George K's East Restaurant, 275 E. Third St. N., Burley. Members of Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs and other service organizations are invited to learn about the Sandcastles Program, for which Duff is hoping to raise money. The program is designed to help children whose parents are going through divorce develop self-expression and problem-solving skills, learn appropriate means of expressing anger and other emotions, reach a better understanding of the reality of divorce and recognize their own unique qualities and strengths. If you're planning to attend or need more information, call Ruth Bailes at 436-0149 or 436-3188.

about the Sandcastles Program at a Wednesday Burley and Minico Soroptimists meeting. The club's officers are hoping to take on the Sandcastles Program as a major service project, said Ruth Bailes, vice president of the Minico Soroptimists. Bailes and Karen Roberts, president of the Minico Soroptimists, Please see FUNDS, Page A6

CSI board to decide center issue

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho's board is scheduled today to take up the issue of whether the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center should be granted building space on campus.

The Prime Time Foundation raising money to build a new senior center asked the board last month for room on campus.

Foundation members told the board that senior citizens want to be involved with the college and encourage seniors to take advantage of its services.

The proposed senior center would be built next to the Agency on Aging, in the southwest corner of the CSI campus.

Prime Timers envision a multipurpose building that also could be used for wedding receptions and community activities.

Board members will base their decisions on potential ties between the senior citizen center and college programs.

The board in 1997 enacted a moratorium on campus construction not directly tied to the college.

The senior center is at the corner of Eastland Drive and Elizabeth Boulevard. Parts of that building have been condemned, and there are problems with the roof, plumbing, stairs, parking lot and electrical system.

Prime Timers say that the existing senior center has sufficient property at its present location to build a new building, but increasing traffic makes the location less than ideal.

In other board business today, the board is scheduled to approve computer purchases, 2002 dorm rates, and review the college's liability insurance.

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

More Information

The College of Southern Idaho Board will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in room 258 of the Taylor Building.



LORRINE CAVENER/The Times-News

Minidoka County Magistrate Judge Larry Duff talks to Karen Roberts, president of the Minico Soroptimists. Duff will discuss fund-raising for the Sandcastles Program, a program for children whose parents are going through divorce, Wednesday at a Soroptimists meeting.

Officer faces charge in road rage case

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A police sergeant has been charged for a case of road rage in Provo Canyon.

Provo Police Sgt. Timothy K. Meyer, 52, was charged Friday with disorderly conduct, an infraction punishable by a \$750 fine.

Meyer and Sam M. Clayton, 29, of Spanish Fork, were both driving Ford pickup trucks west on State Route 189 near Deer Creek Reservoir on Jan. 17.

Meyer tried to pass Clayton, but Clayton tried to prevent that by moving into the second west-

bound lane, the officer's attorney, Michael Espino, said Sunday.

Both drivers passed and braked in front of each other several times before they finally pulled off the road near Bridal Veil Falls and started fighting, according to a Utah Highway Patrol report.

Each driver claims the other threw the first punch. Troopers sought and found a witness, but he couldn't see which man started the fight, Taylor said.

The drivers agreed only that a folding knife clipped to Clayton's bib overalls accidentally fell and

opened, cutting Meyer's shin.

Meyer, an internal affairs officer who investigates complaints against other police officers, had been on paid administrative leave while city officials awaited a report from the Utah county attorney's office, said Michael Mower, a city spokesman.

With that report, city officials decided Friday to reassign Meyer from his normal duties to detective work until the charge is resolved.

"Reassignment is standard in a case like this," Mower said. "He is innocent until proven guilty."

SERVICES

Randy Roberts of Jamestown, N.D., service at 10:30 a.m. today at the Eddy Funeral Chapel in Jamestown.

Eural Bake of Prescott, Ariz., and formerly of Burley, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the View Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Harold J. Hatch of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert LDS 3rd Ward Chapel, 526 South F St. in Rupert; friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

LeRoy B. Glauner of Gooding, service at 2 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

LeClaire West of Caldwell and formerly of Eden and Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Dakan Funeral Chapel in Caldwell).

Jesse Beutler of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Pella

LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 400 S. 160 W. in Burley; friends may call from 6:30 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and 10-10:45 a.m. before the funeral on Tuesday at the church.

Clarice Buree Kennison Tilley of Kimberly, service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel; friends may call from 4-8

today at White Mortuary.

Melvin Hayes of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Church of the Nazarene in Rupert (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Lois L. Hatmaker of Jerome, service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

DEATH NOTICES

Evelyn L. Murray
TWIN FALLS — Evelyn L. Murray, of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday at Woodstone Retirement Center.

Services are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Penny J. Grubbs
FILER — Penny J. Grubbs, of Filer, passed away Sunday at her home. Services are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

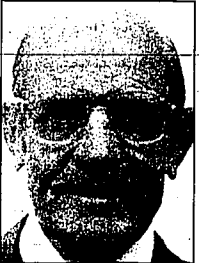
Ida E. Clifford
GOODING — Ida E. Clifford, 90 a resident of Gooding died Saturday at her residence in Gooding. Services pending under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Vernon D. Hazen
TWIN FALLS — Vernon D. Hazen, 66, of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday at his home surrounded by his loving family. Services are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

OBITUARIES

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

BURLEY



Jesse Beutler
Jesse Beutler, 82-year-old Burley resident, died Saturday at the Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls.

He was born on December 26, 1918, in North Logan, Utah, the son of Felix and Margarita Von Niederhausen Beutler. Jesse married Arthella Annie Piker on June 18, 1941, in Snowville, Utah, and was later sealed to her for time and all eternity in the Logan LDS Temple on March 17, 1945.

Jesse was a dedicated worker as a farmer which was evident by his beautiful gardens and yard. He especially loved his horses and dogs. Many remember his horse, Grandpa, pulling the buggy in the annual parades in the Burley and Cayley areas. Jesse worked several jobs, often two or three at a time to support his large family. This hard work along with his love for his family and the Gospel of Jesus Christ enabled him to send nine children on missions for the LDS Church. His children will remember the lessons taught at the breakfast table; especially for his love for America and the Constitution. Jesse sang and entertained his family and others with his jokes and stories. His greatest passion in later years included voluntary service for the LDS Church. He and his beloved wife, Arthella, enjoyed serving in the Boise and Logan Temples and two missions to Papua, New Guinea.

Survivors include his wife, Arthella of Burley; two children, Clyde (Vicky) Beutler of Mountain Green, Utah, Calvin (Marilyn) Beutler and Elaine (Max) Leavitt, all of Twin Falls; Alma (Joan) Beutler of Syracuse, Utah; Elmo (Judy) Beutler of Orem, Utah; Roy Beutler of Mountain Green, Utah; Miriam (Kevin) Lowry of LaConner, Washington; Bonnie (David) Beutler of Denver, Colorado; Rosie (Tug) Wagstaff of American Fork, Utah; Tim Beutler of Burley, Nahaan (Vanessa) Beutler of St. George, Utah; Robert (Lynn) Beutler of Logan, Utah; one sister, Olga Spencer of St. George, Utah; sixty-one grandchildren, twenty-nine great grandchildren. He was pre-

ceded in death by his parents, six brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Pella LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 400 South 160 West of Burley, with Bishop Bruce Bowen, officiating. Burial will follow at the View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main Street in Burley, Monday from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. and at the church from 10:00 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

TWIN FALLS



Elizabeth Rice

Elizabeth Rice, 92, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at the Desert Rose Retirement Estates in Twin Falls. Elizabeth was born May 30, 1908, in Kearney, Nebraska, to Anton F. & Mary T. Mladek Muegerl. She moved with her family to Twin Falls in 1924. Elizabeth worked in the shipyards in California during the War and returned to Twin Falls where she married Otto Rice. She worked at the Electric Bakery for a number of years before what became a career as a school cook at the Lincoln Elementary School. She retired from the school district after twenty-five years of service. Elizabeth was member of St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Elizabeth's family would like to extend a very warm thank you to the entire staff of Desert Rose Retirement Estates and Idaho Home Health & Hospice for their dedicated and loving care of our dear sister. Survivors include four brothers: Lee Muegerl of Twin Falls, Carl (Elmore) Muegerl of Kimberly, Gerald (Clyde) Muegerl, & Edwin Muegerl of Twin Falls; one sister, Elmer Baker of San Bernardino, CA.; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, her Husband Otto and one brother, Joseph Muegerl. A prayer vigil with viewing will be recited Monday evening at 7:00 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Edward's the Confessor Catholic Church. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial

HEYBURN



Ruben Del Bosque Sr.

Ruben Del Bosque Sr., a 65-year-old Heyburn resident, died Saturday at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

He was born January 19, 1936, at Sejila, Texas, the son of Epilcano and Teresa Martinez Del Bosque. He spent his earlier years living in Texas, but his work took him to different states throughout the country until he met his wife, Carolina Burley, a sister, and one great-grandchild.

Ruben worked for the J.R. Simplot Co. for 23 years. He enjoyed gardening, fishing, hunting and his trips to Jackpot. He loved his family gatherings and especially spending time with his grandchildren. Ruben was loved by his family and will be missed by all who knew him.

Survivors will include his wife, Carolina of Heyburn; three sons, Ruben (Grace) Del Bosque Jr., of Burley, Mario (Rosalia) Del Bosque and Robert (Becky) Del Bosque all of Heyburn; a brother, Ramiro Dol Bosque of Zapata, Texas; a sister, Ofelia Chaga of Zapata, Texas; a cousin, Elida (Roberto) Perez of American Falls; eleven grandchildren and fourteen great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, a sister, and one great-granddaughter.

A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Avenue in Burley, with Father Juan Garatea presiding. A Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday, at the Little Flower Catholic Church, with Father Juan Garatea, as Celebrant. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Garden, in Burley. Friends may call at the church on Thursday from 6 p.m. until the time of the Vigil and one hour prior to the Funeral Mass on Friday. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main Street in Burley.

CSI TODAY

Today
CSI Golden Eagle Booster Club luncheon, noon, Taylor 277.
Diversity Club weekly meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 106.
CSI Board of Trustees monthly meeting, 5:30 p.m., Taylor 256.

Tuesday
Bilingual Education (BESO) club meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 113.
"Half Time" art show, Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center (displayed until March 10).
"The Explorers," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Wednesday
Twin Falls gifted and talented students learn drawing techniques, 1 p.m., art lab 115.
Golden Eagle baseball against Northlake Community College, 2 p.m., Frontier Field.
Twin Falls police officer written exam, 6 p.m., Shields 118.
Snake River Kennel Club monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 256.

Thursday
KMTV Agri-Action ag show, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Expo Center.
Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program, 2 to 6 p.m., Shields 101. Free tax

assistance to elderly and low-income taxpayers.
Golden Eagle baseball against Lane Community College, 5:30 p.m., Frontier Field.

Friday
Bureau of Land Management wildland fire training for rural fire departments, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Aspen 108.
KMTV Agri-Action ag show, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Expo Center.
Latinos Unidos club meeting, noon, Shields 103.
Golden Eagle baseball against Douglas College, 5:30 p.m., Frontier Field.
Golden Eagle basketball against Utah Valley State College, women at 5:30 p.m., men at 7:30 p.m., Orem, Utah.
"More Than Meets the Eye," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Eagle Scout court of honor, 7 p.m., Evergreen atrium.
David Sanistevan guitar performance, 7 p.m., Fine Arts 119; fund-raiser for CSI Jazz program.
Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 112.
Magic Valley Symphony Concert, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium. Cost: \$6 general admission, \$3 students and seniors.

Saturday
BLM wildland fire training for rural fire departments, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Aspen 108.
Music scholarship auditions, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fine Arts 121.
KMTV Agri-Action ag show, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Expo Center.
Golden Eagle baseball "McDonald's Slug-Out" tournament, 10:30 a.m., Frontier Field.
CSI Martial Arts Club seminar with Chris Carr, 1:30 to 5:30 p.m., Physical Education Na. 236.
"The Explorers," 2 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Youth Symphony Concert, 7 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.
"More Than Meets the Eye," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Golden Eagle basketball against Salt Lake Community College, women at 5:30 p.m., men at 7:30 p.m., Salt Lake City.

ON THE AGENDA

Today
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
College of Southern Idaho Board, 5:30 p.m., Room 258, Taylor Administration building.
Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7:30 a.m., conference room.
Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission 7 p.m., council chambers.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., courthouse.
Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall.
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Minidoka County School Board, 7 p.m., district office, Rupert.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.

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

Tuesday
Burley Public Library Board, 5:30 p.m. library conference room.
Camas County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7:30 a.m., conference room.
Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office.
Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Hailey Town Center.
Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., council chambers, City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m. administrative office, 201 Main Ave. W.
Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Thursday
Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.
Kimberly Public Library Board, 7 p.m., library.
Murtaugh Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

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

Wednesday
Cassia Regional Medical Center Board, 5 p.m., board room.
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Thursday
Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.
Kimberly Public Library Board, 7 p.m., library.
Murtaugh Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

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

This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

Snowboarders survive night in Utah canyon

HUNTSVILLE, Utah (AP) — Four Connecticut teenagers who took a wrong turn at Powder Mountain ski area spent a frigid night in an isolated canyon before walking out.

Authorities feared the snowboarders got caught in an avalanche late Friday afternoon that sent several vehicles colliding or sliding off the resort's access road, which closed for two hours.

But none of the teens was found in the 40-foot-wide, 10-inch-deep avalanche. It wasn't until 9:30 a.m. Saturday that the teens were found, cold and hungry but safe and healthy, leaving a right-hand fork of Wolf Creek Canyon.

Ski patrollers checking for avalanches spotted the teens as they walked onto Route 158, the steep road that runs nearly to the top of 9,000-foot Powder Mountain.

The adult supervising the group, Joe Mish Jr., of Monroe, Conn., had warned the youths to always stay together and "that's what they did," Weber County sheriffs' Lt. Jeff Malan said. "That was a smart move."

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SADDLE & TRUCK AUCTION
Monday-March 5th; 7 p.m.
Doors open for Preview at 6 p.m.
West Coast of Twin Falls
formerly Cavanaugh's Convention Center
Three Bar Saddletry of San Antonio, Texas has ordered a complete foreclosure and disposal of all merchandise from their Montana Distributor. Per order of creditor and distributor, all merchandise must be disposed of at public auction and cannot be sold in Montana. This merchandise will be divided equally and disposed of at public auction in several locations.
Each Auction will have approximately 100 Western Pleasure, Roper, Silver Show, Youth, Pony, Australian, English and Pack Saddles.
PLUS Everything inflatable used on or around a horse!
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Friday night.
Auctioneer: Vern Seal, Telephone 406-259-4730
Auction Conducted by National Auction & Sales Management
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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Seminar targets domestic abuse

By Aaron Brock Times-News writer

RUPERT - Domestic abuse often doesn't manifest itself early in a relationship, and warning signs can be easily overlooked.

So says Rani Thibault, who describes herself as a former victim of abuse. She will speak at Wednesday's Stop the Violence Day Seminar, and will try to give pointers about things to watch for.

A controlling personality was a sign that she said she ignored in her abuser.

"We became each other's only social outlet," she said. "He was just supposed to be my total focus."

Thibault said the abuse occurred while she was living in another area. She has since married a different man and lives in Burley.

Once an abuser is identified, the victim still needs to get help and to seek legal and police protection, something that many victims are hesitant to do.

In cases where the incident seems just to be an argument, and neither side wants police involvement, then responding officers simply provide domestic violence information and leave. When signs of abuse are visible,



Burley resident Rani Thibault, who describes herself as a former victim of abuse, will speak at the domestic violence seminar on Wednesday at Minico High School.

or when a victim wants help, then responding police officers take further action, said Cassia County Sheriff Jim Hignens.

"If it is apparent that there is domestic violence, then we get involved and make an arrest," Hignens said.

Hignens noted that his department took action in 72 cases of domestic violence - all involving adult women - from October to December 2000.

Many victims blame themselves, Thibault said.

"To this day, I blame myself

Interested?

There is a domestic violence seminar from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday at Minico High School for Stop the Violence Day. Several people will speak, and there will be programs and information about domestic violence.

because I allowed it to go on," she said.

Thibault, 34, will speak publicly for the first time about her experiences at the domestic violence seminar at Wednesday's Stop the Violence Day at Minico High School.

She is the only former victim who is a part of the program, and she will provide a unique voice for the event, said event coordinator Tammy Hanks.

"Most of the times, your victims turn around and they won't talk to anybody," Hanks said.

Thibault said it is important for her to talk, because she believes the attitude of the community is like the attitude of a home in which such issues are just not discussed. She hopes to challenge that notion.

Times-News writer Aaron Brock can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, ext. 110, or by e-mail at abrock@magicvalley.com.

CSI offers tenant workshop for \$10

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a \$10 workshop for anyone who rents housing and is interested in getting answers to their questions and receiving sound advice.

During the Tenant Workshop, representatives from HUD, Idaho Housing, and Idaho Legal Aid will

instruct students on reducing the risks of renting. Students are encouraged to come ready with their questions and concerns as they learn their rights and responsibilities as tenants and receive solutions to sensitive issues.

The class will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays, March 14 and March 21 in Shields 104. For more information or to register, call Sylvia Jensen at 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

Legislators want 'state interest' in buyback

BOISE (AP) - Some legislators fear traditional regulation will fall short of the oversight needed to protect Idaho's economy and water sovereignty as electric utilities offer irrigators cash for shutting off their big pumps this year.

Legislators are hurrying to assemble an ad hoc committee of lawmakers with expertise in water, power and agriculture issues to consider what Senate Resources and Environment Chairman Laird Noh called "the broader state interest, to ensure that there aren't unintended consequences."

Idaho Power Co., the Bonneville Power Administration and PacificCorp - trying to minimize the need to buy high-priced electricity on the wholesale market this summer to meet customer demand - are floating energy buyback proposals for pump irrigators.

The Idaho Power plan promises the biggest impact on the state. It will be available to approximately 1,700 southern Idaho irrigators who commit to reduce their power consumption by at least 100,000 kilowatt hours during the 2001 growing season.

Customers who may qualify to participate have until Wednesday to tell Idaho Power how much they want to be paid not to run their pumps. The Idaho Public Utility Commission then will assess the potential fallout based on farmer participation and cost to the company.

But legislative leaders contend the impact could go well beyond power rates, return for stockholders and a general "public interest" element that falls within the commission's jurisdiction.

For instance, Noh said, regulators are in no position to help farmers make informed decisions about their bids or consider how the buyback plans and resulting idled acreage might affect water rights, food processors or any number of small town businesses that depend on agriculture.

"They've got a very narrow set of interests. It's quasi-judicial. It's a very esoteric form of government," the Kimberly sheep rancher said. "They're just not really well-equipped to do some of these things."

That's not to say the three-member commission is unconcerned. Two are former legislators, and Commissioner Paul Kjellander has sought out his water-savvy colleagues for advice on how to

proceed with Idaho Power's initiative.

Electricity shortages throughout the West and what is shaping up to be a critically dry year have created an energy crisis. The utilities contend they are only trying to minimize their use of relatively cheap hydropower to avoid having to pay a premium for any more gas- and coal-generated electricity than is absolutely necessary. Idaho Power on Friday applied for a rate hike to cover \$161 million in such purchases since last April, and things are getting worse.

Yet the prices that utilities seem willing to pay for conservation might not lure very many irrigators into helping reduce the drain on the power grid this summer. Operators must consider such factors as commodity prices, acreage, bed, the cost of seed, fertilizer, fuel, labor and how far and high the pumps must draw the water.

Lynn Tominaga, a former Mini-Cassia farmer and state senator who now represents

the 2,500-member Irrigation Pumps Association, said some would need to receive 30 or 40 cents per kilowatt hour to make it worth their while. The request for proposals that Idaho Power sent to irrigators indicated any bids above 12 cents per kilowatt hour likely would be rejected.

Then there is the unknown potential effect on federal crop payment programs, some of which are based on average annual production over time. In addition, potato growers with contracts for their crops and sugar beet growers obligated to sell to their southern Idaho cooperative will be unable to simply leave their fields fallow.

"The only people who might show up are grain growers that have to irrigate and people who can't get financed and the bank guides them in that direction," said House Speaker Bruce Newcomer, a Burley farmer.

But legislators most concerned about protecting Idaho's position in water-rights negotiations with federal agencies and the Nez Perce Tribe as part of the Snake River Basin Adjudication. The precise affect of the buyout scheme is unclear, but there is a sense that state might eventually be at a disadvantage if less irrigation allows significantly more water to flow down the river than otherwise would under the current drought conditions.

Sundance film festival might relocate to SLC

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The sun may be setting on the Sundance Film Festival's run in Park City.

The famous independent film showcase could relocate to Salt Lake City because of the increasingly high cost of doing business in a resort town.

The festival has been a January fixture in Park City for 17 years, growing from a collection of underground independent films to an internationally watched event and a vital component of the town's winter tourism economy.

The festival will remain in Park City next year, with an earlier run to avoid conflicts with the 2002 Winter Olympics. But after 2002, the festival's future location is uncertain.

"I'm running a nonprofit here

and all I'm doing is being a responsible administrator," Nicole Guillemet, vice president of the Salt Lake City-based Sundance Institute and co-director of the festival, said in a copyright story in The Salt Lake Tribune on Saturday. "We have to always look at alternatives for the future, and that's all I'm doing - due diligence."

High costs are not the only issue. Parking and the size and quality of auditoriums have been issues in Park City.

Guillemet would not go into detail on her research into the move.

According to the institute's application for grant money from Salt Lake County's Zoo, Parks and Art (ZAP) tax program, the film festival's annual budget increased from \$5.9 million in

1997 to \$8.5 million in 1999, the latest year for which information has been filed.

The Sundance Institute estimates that the festival brings about \$36 million to the state, the vast majority of it spent in Park City, where many business leaders expressed dismay at the possibility of losing it.

"We have to find a way to put together and keep it here," said Jan Wilking, president of the Park City Chamber of Commerce-Convention & Visitors Bureau.

Hugh Daniels, a bed-and-breakfast owner, said that - in addition to President's Day weekend and the Christmas holidays - Sundance is one of the town's "big three" cash-generating episodes.

"This is a group of people who come into town with money, and

they're willing to spend it," Daniels said.

The event draws 13,500 visitors from out of state, by the institute's estimates, and another 7,500 from Utah, most of them Wasatch Front residents. Film festival officials have talked before about moving, but city leaders are still taking it seriously.

"The years they've been romanced by other cities, and anybody who gets anything knows there are lots of other places that would love to have Sundance," said Melissa Caffey, special-events manager for Park City.

City administrators have signed a new contract with Sundance, but Guillemet said she won't sign a long-term deal until she has finished researching her options.

Federal government funds rural fire departments

BOISE (AP) - Four Interior Department agencies soon will distribute \$10 million to rural fire departments.

The money was allocated by Congress to the Bureau of Land Management, National Park Service, Bureau of Indian Affairs and Fish and Wildlife Service in the 2001 Appropriations Bill.

Funding priorities will be developed by local offices. The money will go toward training, equipment and fire prevention work.

To participate in the program, rural fire departments must meet several eligibility requirements:

- They must have a statewide agreement with the state forester

who maintains cooperative agreements with the rural fire departments or volunteer fire departments; or, a cooperative fire agreement with an agency in the Interior Department.

- The rural fire department must serve a community with a population of less than 10,000;

Questar tells half the story of consumer windfall

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Questar Gas Co. has been quick to advertise the windfall of company-owned wells for Utah consumers, who pay some of the lowest rates for natural gas.

The arrangement buffers Utah from much of the energy turmoil engulfing the West.

But the advertising doesn't mention that Questar was forced

into this consumer-friendly arrangement in a bitter legal fight 25 years ago.

It took a Utah Supreme Court for the company, then called Mountain Fuel, to agree to supply some natural gas at production cost to the customers who helped pay to develop the same Rocky Mountain wells.

The dispute took root when

Mountain Fuel hit pay dirt at a wildcat well 28 miles southeast of Rock Springs, Wyo.

For nearly 50 years, Mountain Fuel had charged some of its exploration expenses to customers. The company credited its oil finds as a shareholder asset, although customers got an interest in natural-gas wells.

Consumer activists started pay-

ing attention when the 1970s energy crisis sent Mountain Fuel's holdings soaring in value along with the price of oil.

"What you had was rate payers footing the bill for shareholders' oil wells. And if there was a dry hole, rate payers got to pay for that too," said Jeff Fox, a leading Utah consumer advocate who was a state legislator at the time.

Social

Continued from A4

Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, co-chairman of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, said legislative budget writers may be able to find \$2 million to \$3 million in federal welfare money not being fully used in other programs.

But Cameron said he doesn't expect to come up with the full \$6.1 million.

So far, federal money saved through welfare reform has paid for the social workers. But next year's federal savings will instead be channeled into the Idaho Child Care Program, a critical piece of Idaho's new welfare laws geared toward putting families back to work.

The Idaho Health and Welfare Department had hoped to find permanent state money for community resource workers.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne recommends that lawmakers do just that, with another \$6 million in the public school budget. He included the proposal in a series of budget items calling for lawmakers to earmark added school expenditures for signing bonuses, safe and drug-free schools, and classroom supplies.

Instead, state budget writers decided to give the districts an \$11 million, 21 percent increase in their discretionary funds. They wanted to give schools more

money and let them to channel it where they decide they need it most.

"We felt the local school districts should have a say in whether they want it or not," Cameron said.

But House Education Committee member Donna Boe, D-Pocatello, said many educators don't want community resources to come under the public school budget. When community resource workers visit families, they are not representing "the school." They are mediators and liaisons, she said.

Broderick agreed. Working for Health and Welfare gives him access to family welfare records and services that he wouldn't have if he were a school district employee, he said. He couldn't be as effective navigating the welfare system as a district employee.

Schools also don't want to get into the business of supplying food and clothing for families, said Rep. Bert Marley, D-Pocatello, also a member of the House Education Committee. Marley said he doesn't think budget writers have earmarked enough money for schools' discretionary spending to pay for the program, and he said he thinks it might not be funded considering other pressing school needs.

An independent 1999-2000

study cites data that shows most families helped by the program saw improvement in school attendance, performance, behavior, parent employment and family access to community support services. The majority of families in the study had family incomes of less than \$16,000 a year and were two-parent families with one or both parents working. A few families had incomes of more than \$16,000 a year but less than \$25,000 annually. The families had an average of three children.

A report released last week by Idaho Kids Count said Community Resources for Families is a good first step toward community services that help break down educational barriers for children living in poverty.

From July 1999 to June 2000, community resource workers assisted about 1,025 families in Goodshel, Jerome, Twin Falls, Lincoln, Blaine, Cassia and Minidoka counties. Community resource workers statewide helped 5,891 families. Of the statewide total, 3,382 families were referred to community services and 1,246 received intensive services.

Times-News education reporter Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241, or by e-mail at jsandmann@magicvalley.com

Funds

Continued from A4

are inviting members of other service clubs to attend and learn about the program.

W. Bailes and Roberts hope to help Dufl rate the necessary money to get the program started in Mini-Cassia.

"This would be a good project for our community," Bailes said.

Idaho in brief

waste disposal wells would be required to be abandoned by January 2007. Those are generally found at service stations, auto body repair shops and car dealerships.

Kempthorne to meet with President's cabinet

BOISE - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne will meet with President George W. Bush at the White House today, along with Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill and

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan.

And on Tuesday, the Idaho governor will chair a Western Governors Association meeting with Interior Secretary Gail Norton.

"These meetings will once again be a chance to discuss national issues and the partnership between the federal government and states," Kempthorne said.

Kempthorne and Idaho's First Lady Patricia Kempthorne went to attend a White House dinner hosted by President and Mrs. Bush on Sunday night.

- compiled from wire reports

The Sandcastle Program is a 3 1/2-hour group session for children of divorce between the ages of 5 and 17. The last half hour focuses on the children's parents and focuses on improving communication.

By meeting with peers going through a similar experience, children often emerge with a

newfound sense of confidence, hope, and community.

Some money raised would be put toward scholarships for families to attend the program, Bailes said. Other money will go for training materials and program workbooks, and elementary school teachers can be specially certified to teach the program.

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733-0931

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“ I don't think there's a manager or pitching coach in baseball that wants you to pitch chest-high. These strong guys will hit the ball 900 yards. ”

— Philadelphia Phillies manager Larry Bowa on umpires calling high strikes in baseball this year

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

What three players have won more PGA tournaments in a calendar year than Tiger Woods' nine last year?

...answer below

IN BRIEF

Bengals land in Big Sky tournament

POCATELLO — Jordie McTavish hit a free throw with one second left to give Idaho State a 78-77 win over Portland State late Saturday night.

The win qualified Idaho State (12-13, 8-6 Big Sky) for the Big Sky Conference men's post-season tournament for the first time since 1997.

McTavish's free throw capped off a late comeback by the Bengals who trailed 75-71 with 3:18 remaining and was set up when Portland State's (8-17, 5-9) Dony Wilcher was called for a five second violation with twelve seconds left in the game.

Woods leads Boise State past Aggies

BOISE — Kejuan Woods scored 21 points and reserve center Trevor Tillman a career-high 18 to lead Boise St. to a 78-77 overtime upset over Utah St. late Saturday.

Utah St. (22-5, 11-3) had the ball with 10 seconds remaining in overtime but guard Bernard Rock lost possession while dribbling as the clock ran out.

Boise St. started the game with only eight players in uniform and after Woods and Tillman fouled out, had only six players suited at the end of the game.

Vandals dump Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. — Rodney Hillare scored 22 points to help Idaho to a 82-75 victory over Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo in a Big West Conference game late Saturday night.

Idaho (6-19, 3-11), trailing by two points in the second half, went on a 11-0 run to take 50-42 lead with 14:14 remaining.

Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo (9-16, 3-11) answered with a 12-5 spurt to cut the margin to 55-54 after Jeremiah Mayes' layup. Mayes finished with 15 points and 17 rebounds.

Co-ed volleyball tournament set in Gooding

GOODING — A four-division, co-ed volleyball tournament will be held March 3 at Gooding Middle School.

The one-day event costs \$75 per team, with proceeds going to charity. T-shirts will be given to each team to place first in each division. Registration closes Feb. 28. For more information, call Pam at 324-0354 or Kenny at 536-6273.

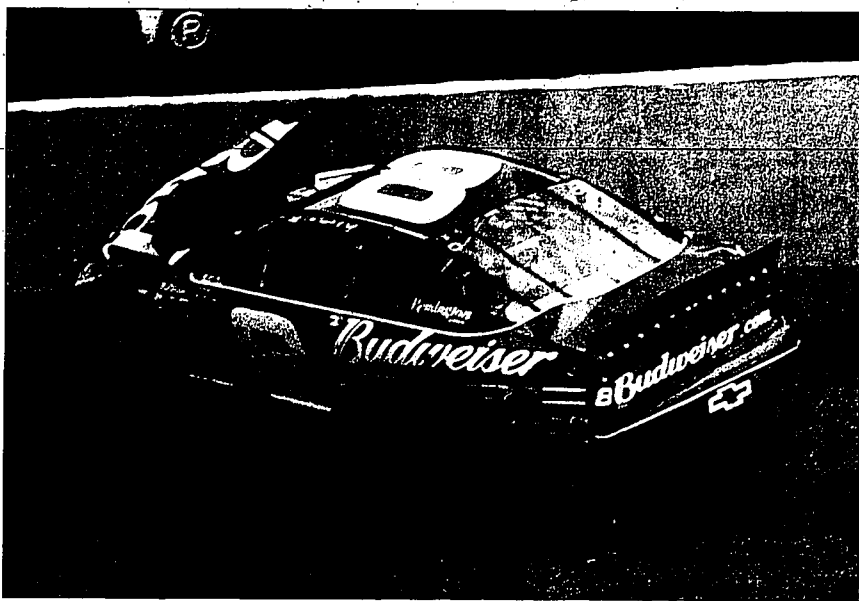
Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Byron Nelson, Ben Hogan and Sam Snead.

Nelson won 18 in 1945, Hogan won 13 in '46 and 10 in '48, and Snead won 11 in 1950.

Another Earnhardt crash



Dale Earnhardt Jr. hits the wall in turn three of the first lap of the Dura Lube 400 race at the North Carolina Speedway Sunday. He was racing for the first time since his father's death at the Daytona 500. He was not seriously injured. Below, Earnhardt's pit crew bow their heads in a moment of silence before the race.

Dale Jr. survives scare at rain-delayed Dura Lube

The Associated Press

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. — They saw another Earnhardt crash. This one walked away.

In a wreck frighteningly similar to the one that killed his father last week, Dale Earnhardt Jr. slammed into the wall on the first lap of the Dura Lube 400 on Sunday.

He was bruised but not seriously injured, limping away from the accident to an ambulance that took him to the track medical center.

“Somebody got into me,” Earnhardt Jr. told his team over the radio. “I was really ready to go racing. We’ll be all right, guys.”

On a rainy day filled with tributes to Dale Earnhardt, his son was tapped from behind and slammed into the wall between turns 3 and 4 shortly after a moment of silence to remember The Intimidator. The elder Earnhardt was killed when he hit the wall on the final turn of the Daytona 500 last Sunday.

In his second full season driving on the Winston Cup circuit, Earnhardt Jr. started 25th in the 43-car field. The race was delayed 1 hour, 33 minutes by rain, and later was postponed until 11 a.m. today because of the weather. Drivers completed 52 of 392 laps.

Incredibly, Earnhardt Jr. wrecked on the first lap of racing since his father died, stunning everyone watching the race.

He was in a tightly bunched pack of cars heading into the third turn on the 1.017-mile North Carolina Speedway oval. Robby Gordon swerved down the banked track in front of Earnhardt Jr., who slowed slightly.

Rookie Ron Hornaday Jr. then bumped the rear of Earnhardt's Chevrolet, sending it into the car driven by Kenny Wallace and into the concrete wall at an angle.

In the crash that killed the elder Earnhardt in the season-opening race, the seven-time



champion bumped with Sterling Marlin, bounced into Kenny Schrader and hit the wall at 180 mph. He died instantly of head injuries.

Earnhardt Jr. was racing at about 150 mph when he crashed. In all, six drivers were involved in Sunday's wreck, including Jimmy Spencer, Mike Wallace and Hut Stricklin.

The 26-year-old Earnhardt Jr. got out of the car on his own and limped across the track to the ambulance.

Most of the drivers and crewmen wore black, red and silver

caps with Earnhardt's No. 3 on the front. The members of the Dale Earnhardt Inc. team, which fields cars for Earnhardt Jr., Steve Park and Daytona winner Michael Waltrip, stood on the pit wall during the national anthem holding the caps aloft in a salute to their former boss.

“There's a lot of people here wanting to honor Dale,” Jeff Gordon said. “We wanted to put these hats on as a little tribute, to let him know everyone's thinking about him and wishing he was here.”

Allenby stays cool under pressure

Australian wins Nissan Open on playoff hole

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — No matter how many guys he has to beat, Robert Allenby is becoming the master of sudden-death playoffs.

In the largest playoff in PGA Tour history, the 29-year-old Australian laced a 3-wood through a cold, raw rain to 5 feet on the first extra hole and made the birdie putt Sunday to win the Nissan Open against five other players.

It was Allenby's third PGA

Golf

Tour victory, all of them won in playoffs, none quite like this.

Six players finished at 8-under 276, some of them at least an hour before Davis Love III stumbled badly on the closing holes at Riviera Country Club, and before Allenby and Jeff Sluman each bogeyed the 18th to fall back into a share of the lead.

The playoff was the largest since six players went extra holes in the 1994 Byron Nelson Classic, but that tournament was only 36 holes because of rain.

Allenby, who earned \$612,000, closed with a 1-under 70 to tie Sluman (69), Dennis Paulson

Please see GOLF, Page A8



Robert Allenby, of Australia, chips out of a bunker on the 10th fairway during the final round of the Nissan Open Sunday. He won the event on a playoff hole.

Fehr: Labor atmosphere not as poisoned as in 1994

Possible strike still looms for baseball

The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — Donald Fehr wouldn't predict Sunday if baseball is headed to its ninth work stoppage since 1972 but said the atmosphere isn't as “poisoned”

as before the 1994-95 strike. “In 1994 by this time, there was overt hostility, there were overt threats,” the players’ association head said after a two-hour meeting with the Chicago White Sox, his first stop on a tour of all 30 spring training camps.

“Yeah, there are some rumblings and people talking the way they always do,” Fehr said. “But the rhetoric is not as loud, not as insistent and not as confrontational as it was then. I think if you'll notice, there is no open hostility between the parties. Nobody is making any threats.”

Owners, however, want to slow salary growth, and a lockout could start Nov. 1, the day after

the contract expires. The disparity between baseball's rich and poor markets has grown since the last work stoppage. The average salary will top \$2 million for the first time this year following a freer market capped by Alex Rodriguez's record \$252 million, 10-year contract with Texas, the richest deal

Please see BASEBALL, Page A8

Drivers call for different safety panel

Knight Ridder Newspapers

Shaken by the crash that killed Dale Earnhardt on the last lap of the Daytona 500, some of NASCAR's top drivers said Saturday they want an independent group to improve safety.

“There's no one person or individual that is responsible for this,” said Jeff Gordon, one of the sport's stars. “I think we all have to come together, and it would be nice to see a group — an outside source — that's what they did.”

NASCAR

NASCAR, which has had four driver deaths in nine months, finds itself at an unexpected crossroads. In the first year of a \$2.4 billion national television contract, the circuit is under pressure to quickly improve safety while maintaining fan interest with dramatic, close racing.

Earnhardt's death was the most jarring on-track fatality in American auto racing history — and came on the heels of last year's deaths of Adam Petty, Kenny Irwin and truck racer Tony Roper. All died of the same type of skull fractures after running into walls.

Saturday night, the owner of the Mooresville, N.C., company that made the broken seat belt NASCAR says it found in Earnhardt's car called for independent testing of the belt to see why it failed.

NASCAR officials have raised questions about whether Earnhardt's seat belt failed before or during the crash, possibly contributing to his injuries.

Also Saturday, NASCAR President Mike Helton defended his group's safety performance and said there is no need to form an outside group to improve safety.

Some drivers privately agree with Helton that safety changes should be handled within the organization.

After a week of talk about safety measures — from the HANS (Head And Neck Support) device and soft walls to new seat belts and less-rigid cars — drivers signaled they are ready for action Saturday, while declining to directly criticize NASCAR.

“I think NASCAR does a great job seeing what's out there, but I think to go to the next level and make it better, it does need to be an outside source, and that's all they do,” Gordon said.

Drivers Ricky Rudd and Todd Bodine also want a safety panel.

“Drivers alone can't make things happen,” Rudd said. “We need NASCAR's involvement, and that's what we need every day. But then (you need) some outside people and everyone needs to sit down for a brainstorming session to see if there's anything we can do.”

Top 'backers expect to make impact

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Ever since Dan Morgan started playing football, as a 6-year-old, he's kept a notebook beside his bed.

In it are 15 pages of goals, listing everything from scoring 40 touchdowns in his junior league seasons to

NFL combine

dreaming of the day he'd play in the NFL. Now, with the April draft less than two months away, Morgan is trying to achieve something else — being the first linebacker taken in the draft.

“I've been playing since I was 6 years old, and I'm just so excited to have this opportunity to perform in front of the coaches and general managers,” Morgan said Sunday, the fourth day of the NFL combine, with a childish sparkle in his eyes.

And the coaches and general managers certainly are intrigued to watch Morgan, a 6-foot-4, 241-pound specimen perform.

After all, he's accomplished virtually everything he could conjure up. Last season, Morgan's first as a middle linebacker, he

Please see COMBINE, Page A8

SPORTS

Sprewell scoring spree lifts Knicks past Kings

NEW YORK (AP) - Latrell Sprewell scored four of his 18 points in the final 41 seconds and the New York Knicks held the Sacramento Kings to two field goals during the final nine minutes of an 88-86 victory Sunday.

Allan Houston scored 21 and Kurt Thomas and Glen Rice came off the bench to add 10 pieces for the Knicks, who won for just the third time in their past eight games.

Marcus Camby added 17 rebounds and Mark Jackson had six points and one assist in 27 minutes as he took over New York's starting point guard job from Charlie Ward.

Peja Stojakovic scored 26 points for Sacramento, which had its three-game winning streak snapped.

Pacers 110, T-wolves 100 INDIANAPOLIS - Reggie Miller and Jalen Rose each scored 29 points as Indiana won its fourth straight game.

The Pacers made a season-high 14 3-pointers, including six in the fourth quarter. Zan Tabak added 13 points and 10 rebounds for Indiana.

Suns 90, Jazz 80 PHOENIX - Shawn Marion had spectacular game with 24 points and 14 rebounds, but was carried from the floor on a stretcher after a frightening injury with 52.2 seconds left as Phoenix snapped Utah's five-game winning streak.

Marion scored for a rebound, came down on the back of Utah's

NBA

John Starks and slammed head-first into the court.

He lay still for several minutes before he was loaded carefully onto a stretcher and carried from the court. Marion's condition was not immediately known.

Tony Delk added 16 points and Cliff Robinson 14 for the Suns, who had lost five in a row to Utah. Jason Kidd had nine points and 12 rebounds, while Jake Tsakalidis added nine points and 10 rebounds for Phoenix.

Karl Malone scored 22 points and grabbed 10 rebounds for Utah. Donyell Marshall added 21 points for the Jazz, who had won seven consecutive road games.

Bucks 122, Warriors 95 MILWAUKEE - Glenn Robinson returned from a one-game suspension to score a career-high 45 points as Milwaukee won its fourth straight.

Robinson, who missed Friday's game against the Vancouver Grizzlies while serving a suspension for his part in an altercation with Chicago's Ron Artest on Tuesday night, shot 18-for-27 from the field and 7-for-8 from the line.

Lakers 106, Magic 100 LOS ANGELES - Shaquille O'Neal dominated the inside with 37 points, 19 rebounds, six assists and five blocked shots as Los Angeles won its fourth in a row and ninth in 11 games.

The Lakers played without Kobe Bryant, the NBA's second-leading scorer, for the third straight game due to a sprained



New York's Latrell Sprewell celebrates after scoring the game-winning basket against the Sacramento Kings Sunday. Sprewell scored four of his 18 points in the final 41 seconds of the Knicks' 88-86...

right ankle. Brian Shaw added 20 points and seven rebounds and Rick Fox scored 17 points for the Lakers, who won despite making only 29 of 53 foul shots.

Tracy McGrady had 25 points, eight rebounds and eight assists, and Mike Miller had 19 points and eight rebounds for Orlando, which lost its third straight following a franchise record-equaling nine-game winning streak.

Cavallers 101, Pistons 94 AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - Lamond Murray scored 19 points and Jimmy Jackson added 15 as Cleveland snapped a six-game

road losing streak. Chris Gatling and Clarence Weatherspoon each added 13 points for Cleveland, which last won a road game at Golden State on Jan. 15.

Nets 101, Wizards 91 EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Keith Van Horn scored 21 points and Stephon Marbury added 20 as New Jersey won its third straight home game.

Mitch Richmond had 21 for Washington, which has lost three straight since making an eight-player deal with Dallas on Thursday, the NBA's trade deadline.

Red Wings score final six goals to beat Phoenix

DETROIT (AP) - Brendan Shanahan broke a tie with the second power-play goal as Detroit Red Wings scored the final six goals in a 6-3 victory over the Phoenix Coyotes on Sunday.

NHL Shanahan also had two assists to help the Red Wings move past St. Louis for first place in the Central Division and second place in the Western Conference.

Avalanche 5, Thrashers 2 DENVER - NHL scoring leader Joe Sakic had a goal and three assists and Rob Blake scored his first goal for Colorado in a victory over Atlanta.

Blake, acquired from Los Angeles on Wednesday, added

an assist to his 18th goal of the season, and Milan Hejduk had his 34th and 35th goals for Colorado, winners of three straight.

Sabres 5, Lightning 4 BUFFALO, N.Y. - Dave Andreychuk scored twice and added an assist to lead Buffalo past Tampa Bay.

Penguins 6, Islanders 1 PITTSBURGH - Robert Lang scored twice and Pittsburgh overcame a sluggish start to beat the New York Islanders.

Lemieux had two assists - the 90th and 91st of his career - as the Penguins won their third in a row.

Blue Jackets 5, Ducks 2 ANAHEIM, Calif. - Espen Knutsen had two goals and an assist, and Steve Hovine scored on a power play as Columbus beat Anaheim to move out of a last-place tie with the Mighty Ducks in the Western Conference.

Flyers 2, Rangers 1 PHILADELPHIA - Mark Greig had a goal and an assist in his first game replacing the injured Simon Gagne as Philadelphia extended its home unbeaten streak to eight. Greig tied it at 1 with his first goal and then assisted on Mark Recchi's game-winning with 5:19 left in the game.

Philadelphia is 7-0-1 at First Union Center since losing to New Jersey on Jan. 18.

Blackhawks 6, Maple Leafs 4 CHICAGO - Eric Daze scored twice in the third period, and Chris Herperger got the game-winner with 3:37 left in regulation as Chicago rallied to beat Toronto.

Daze, who has 10 goals and two assists in his last 10 games, scored twice to tie it after Toronto took a 4-2 lead. Oilers 3, Stars 2, OT EDMONTON, Alberta - Todd Marchant scored on a breakthrough 31 seconds into overtime, lifting Edmonton over Dallas.

Edmonton Carter and Daniel Cleary also scored for the Oilers, who have won three straight and beat Dallas for the first time since April 3, 1998.

Las Vegas overcomes slow start to down Demons

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The novelty of the XFL might have faded for the TV audience, but the fans still turned out at Pacific Bell Park for the Las Vegas Outlaws' 16-9 victory over the San Francisco Demons on Sunday.

It was the second XFL game at the San Francisco Giants' intimate bayside ballpark, drawing a crowd of about 34,000.

With Las Vegas down 9-6 at the half, Outlaws quarterback hit

Mark Grieb hit Mike Furrey with a 41-yard touchdown pass to put Las Vegas up 13-9 in the third quarter. McCallum added a 43-yard field goal in the fourth for the Outlaws (3-1).

Mike Pawlawski hit Brandin Young with a 13-yard swing-pass as the Demons (2-2) took a 6-0 lead early in the second quarter.

Las Vegas running back Rod

Smart, known for his jersey moniker "He Hate Me," ran 3 yards for a touchdown with just less than four minutes before the half. The Outlaws' 1-point conversion attempt also failed.

Maniax 18, Xtreme 12 LOS ANGELES - Rashawn Salaam splashed his way to 122 yards and a touchdown as the Memphis Maniax beat the Los Angeles Xtreme 18-12 in a down-pour Sunday night.

Salaam, the 1994 Heisman Trophy winner at Colorado, scored on a 21-yard run in the game that featured 11 fumbles - eight by the Maniax and three by the Xtreme. Both teams lost two fumbles.

Jim Druckenmiller, starting in place of the injured Marcus Crandell, threw a 2-yard TD pass to Mark Thomas and finished 13-of-22 for 215 yards for the Maniax (2-2). Jeff Hall kicked field goals of 29 and 23 yards.

Combine

Continued from A7 recorded 138 tackles, won the prestigious Butkus and Nagurski Awards, was a consensus All-American and finished as the Big East's leading career tackler on a team that contended for a national championship.

Combine "I wanted to win a Big East championship, a national championship. We had never beaten

Florida State or Virginia Tech and I wanted to do all those," Morgan said. "The Butkus Award, the Nagurski Award, consensus All-American all of those were in there."

Morgan isn't the only linebacker in Indianapolis this weekend trying to make an impact.

Markus Steele, another highly-regarded linebacker, played at Southern Cal and wore the infamous No. 55 - the same number worn as former USC stars such as Junior Seau, Willie McGinest and Chris Claiborne.

All were high first-round picks, and Steele wants to follow the mold.

Baseball

Continued from A7 over for an athlete. Frank Thomas, Barry Bonds and Greg Maddux have responded to Rodriguez's deal by asking for more money. Fehr refused to comment specifically on individuals' salaries or negotiations.

Said. "It's not the same everywhere. Some clubs are more well situated than others. That's not a surprise to anybody ... that some clubs have done a better job of managing their fortunes than others."

Selig agreed after the last contract was signed in 1996 they would approach future negotiations with less rancor. "We are going to have squabbles and disagreements. We always do in this kind of relationship," Fehr said. "Hopefully, it will be outside of the public and we'll try and find ways to resolve things in a manner that doesn't make the other things you have to do harder."

had something special about them. Seau and Claiborne were hard hitters and McGinest I had speed. Everybody brings a little something special to the table."

Which is exactly what Steele and Morgan are hoping to do as NFL rookies.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

CBA officially files for bankruptcy PHOENIX - The Continental Basketball Association has filed for bankruptcy, with a number of its former teams seeking money from the defunct league.

The CBA filed Friday in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Grand Rapids, Mich., home of one of its 10 former teams. Under Chapter 7, assets will be sold to help pay creditors.

The former executives of the La Crosse (Wis.) Bobcats contend Thomas owes their franchise more than \$300,000 and owes various league operators, fans and sponsors a total of more than \$1 million.

TT Acquisitions, the entity that owns the CBA, has 15 days to disclose the amount of money owed to each of the 1,469 creditors. Among them are players and coaches.

Twins coach hospitalized after accident FORT MYERS, Fla. - Minnesota Twins coach Jim Dwyer was hit in the ear by a ball during batting practice Sunday and taken to a hospital as a precaution.

Dwyer, the team's roving minor league hitting coordinator, sustained a cut. Dwyer was throwing to Chad Allen in the indoor batting cages at Hammond Stadium when he was struck. Allen's liner whistled past the protective L-shaped screen and hit Dwyer.

Sosa to report to spring training today MESA, Ariz. - Sammy Sosa will report to the Chicago Cubs today, well after his teammates but a day ahead of the mandatory clubhouse.

Cubs manager Don Baylor intends to ease Sosa into workouts, meaning he won't face pitchers today and may not play in Thursday's exhibition opener against San Francisco.

Dodgers swap White for Brewers' Grissom PHOENIX - The Los Angeles Dodgers traded a disgruntled outfielder on Sunday - Devon White, not Gary Sheffield.

Grissom will make \$5 million this season and has a \$900,000 buyout. White will make \$4.1 million for their books.

Golf Continued from A7 (70). Japan's Toshi Izawa (66), Brandl Chamblee (67) and Bob Travy (68) at 8-under 27.

Love played his last four holes in 4 over and wound up with a 75, missing the playoff by two strokes. His only consolation was a \$500,000 bonus for winning the West Coast Swing.

Tiger Woods had a 71-to tie for 13th. Woods has gone eight PGA Tour events without winning, his longest stretch since he went 14 tournaments without a victory from May 1998 to February 1999.

McCollough takes Mexico Senior Classic title PUEBLA, Mexico - Mike McCullough won his first Senior PGA Tour title, closing with a 4-under-par 68 for a one-stroke victory in the Mexico Senior Classic.

Singh makes it two in a row at Singapore Masters SINGAPORE - Fiji's Vijay Singh won his second straight tournament, finishing with a 3-under 68 for a two-stroke victory in the Singapore Masters.

McCullough, who earned \$225,000, had a 12-under 204 total on the Las Vista course. Jim Colbert, coming off a second-round 62, shot a 69 to tie for second with Bob Eastwood (69).

McCullough, 55, won for the

last time in 612 PGA Tour-sanctioned events - 401 on the PGA Tour, 178 on the senior tour, and 33 on the Nike/Buy.com Tour.

McCollough, who earned \$225,000, had a 12-under 204 total on the Las Vista course. Jim Colbert, coming off a second-round 62, shot a 69 to tie for second with Bob Eastwood (69).

Singh, the Malaysian Open winner last week, had a 21-under 263 total. England's Warren Bennett shot a 68 to finish second; Scotland's Colin Montgomerie (68) and Dutchman Mijntert Lafeber (65) tied for third at 266.

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Virginia rolls over No. 2 Tar Heels

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Ninth-ranked Virginia rolled on at home Sunday, beating No. 2 North Carolina 86-66 for its 13th victory in 14 games at University Hall.

The win came 11 days after Virginia toppled then-No. 2 Duke 91-89 on the same court. Once again, the Cavaliers (19-6, 8-6 ACC) won in impressive fashion, leading by as many as 20 and withstanding a 5-47 scoreless drought.

No. 11 Kansas 78, Nebraska 74

LINCOLN, Neb. — Kirk Hinrich scored 15 of his 20 points in the second half, including three free throws in the final minute, as No. 11 Kansas held off Nebraska.

College Basketball

No. 23 St. Joseph's 90, Duquesne 70

PITTSBURGH — St. Joseph's rallied from nine points down behind Marvin O'Connor's 28 points and the No. 23 Hawks clinched a tie for the Atlantic 10 regular season title by beating Duquesne.

Women's Top 25

No. 1 Tennessee 63, Auburn 49

AUBURN, Ala. — Semeka Randall had 13 points and nine rebounds, and No. 1 Tennessee held Auburn to an abysmal shooting performance to close out the regular season with a 63-49 victory on Sunday.

The Lady Vols (28-1, 14-0 Southeastern Conference) who had already clinched their fourth consecutive league title, head into the postseason with a 17-game winning streak and their fifth perfect SEC mark.

No. 18 Vanderbilt 71, No. 4 Georgia 65

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Chantelle Anderson scored 24 points to lead Vanderbilt to an upset of Georgia.

The Commodores (19-8, 8-6 Southeastern Conference) trailed 40-46 with 10:47 remaining when Georgia's Christi Thomas and Tawana McDonald fouled out 40 seconds apart. They outscored the Lady Bulldogs 25-15 the rest of the way in the regular-season finale for both teams.

No. 11 Florida 74, Alabama 62

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Brandi McCain scored 24 points and Naomi Mobley had 10 rebounds to lead Florida over Alabama. With No. 18 Vanderbilt's 71-65 upset of No. 4 Georgia, Florida (23-4, 11-3 Southeastern Conference) clinched the No. 2 seed in the upcoming SEC tournament and will have a first-round bye.

Xavier 93, St. Bonaventure 82

OLEAN, N.Y. — Taru Tuukkanen's 19-point second half helped Xavier clinch its first Atlantic-10 regular-season title by beating St. Bonaventure.

Tuukkanen finished with 25 points and nine rebounds, while Jennifer Phillips went 10-for-12 from the floor for 24 points as the Musketeers (25-2, 15-1) extended their school record to 15 straight wins in the regular-season finale.



Virginia center Travis Watson, left, celebrates with teammate Roger Mason in the final seconds of their 86-66 win over North Carolina Sunday.

Carolina. The victory kept the Lady Tigers (18-9, 8-6) in contention for the Southeastern Conference tournament's fourth seed and an extra day off.

No. 14 LSU 83, South Carolina 72

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Marie Ferdinand scored 31 points as LSU ended a three-game losing streak with a victory over South

an 11-point lead four minutes into the second half en route to a victory over North Carolina State.

Marche Strickland led Maryland (17-10, 8-8 ACC) with 26 points on 8-of-11 shooting, as the Terrapins snapped N.C. State's seven-game winning streak. Warley added 23 points and eight rebounds. The Wolfpack (18-9, 9-7) were led by Ivy Gardner's 13 points.

Arkansas 82, No. 13 Kentucky 78

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Jannero Fargo made a huge 3-pointer with 1:21 to play and Arkansas held No. 13 Kentucky scoreless for nearly three minutes in the stretch.

Kentucky (18-8, 11-3 SEC) led by eight points early in the second half. But the Wildcats shot 1-10 from the rest of the way and had their eight-game winning streak stopped.

BASEBALL

Sunday's College Baseball Scores

South	
Alabama 11, Mississippi Valley 5	Arkansas 82, Kentucky 78
Arkansas 82, Kentucky 78	Arkansas 82, Kentucky 78
Arkansas 82, Kentucky 78	Arkansas 82, Kentucky 78
Arkansas 82, Kentucky 78	Arkansas 82, Kentucky 78
Arkansas 82, Kentucky 78	Arkansas 82, Kentucky 78

Midwest	
Illinois 11, Indiana 10	Michigan 11, Ohio State 10
Illinois 11, Indiana 10	Michigan 11, Ohio State 10
Illinois 11, Indiana 10	Michigan 11, Ohio State 10
Illinois 11, Indiana 10	Michigan 11, Ohio State 10
Illinois 11, Indiana 10	Michigan 11, Ohio State 10

West	
California 11, Oregon 10	Washington 11, Stanford 10
California 11, Oregon 10	Washington 11, Stanford 10
California 11, Oregon 10	Washington 11, Stanford 10
California 11, Oregon 10	Washington 11, Stanford 10
California 11, Oregon 10	Washington 11, Stanford 10

SEC	
Tennessee 63, Auburn 49	Vanderbilt 71, Georgia 65
Tennessee 63, Auburn 49	Vanderbilt 71, Georgia 65
Tennessee 63, Auburn 49	Vanderbilt 71, Georgia 65
Tennessee 63, Auburn 49	Vanderbilt 71, Georgia 65
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Virginia 86, North Carolina 66	Florida 74, Alabama 62
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Big Ten	
Xavier 93, St. Bonaventure 82	LSU 83, South Carolina 72
Xavier 93, St. Bonaventure 82	LSU 83, South Carolina 72
Xavier 93, St. Bonaventure 82	LSU 83, South Carolina 72
Xavier 93, St. Bonaventure 82	LSU 83, South Carolina 72
Xavier 93, St. Bonaventure 82	LSU 83, South Carolina 72

MWC	
Utah 11, Colorado 10	Wyoming 11, New Mexico 10
Utah 11, Colorado 10	Wyoming 11, New Mexico 10
Utah 11, Colorado 10	Wyoming 11, New Mexico 10
Utah 11, Colorado 10	Wyoming 11, New Mexico 10
Utah 11, Colorado 10	Wyoming 11, New Mexico 10

Pac-10	
Washington 11, Stanford 10	California 11, Oregon 10
Washington 11, Stanford 10	California 11, Oregon 10
Washington 11, Stanford 10	California 11, Oregon 10
Washington 11, Stanford 10	California 11, Oregon 10
Washington 11, Stanford 10	California 11, Oregon 10

Big East	
Seton Hall 11, Georgetown 10	DePaul 11, Xavier 10
Seton Hall 11, Georgetown 10	DePaul 11, Xavier 10
Seton Hall 11, Georgetown 10	DePaul 11, Xavier 10
Seton Hall 11, Georgetown 10	DePaul 11, Xavier 10
Seton Hall 11, Georgetown 10	DePaul 11, Xavier 10

Midwest	
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Illinois 11, Indiana 10	Michigan 11, Ohio State 10
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Tennessee 63, Auburn 49	Vanderbilt 71, Georgia 65

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

Staturday's Late Boxes

Clemson, Blazers 120	
North Carolina 86, Virginia 66	Florida 74, Alabama 62
North Carolina 86, Virginia 66	Florida 74, Alabama 62
North Carolina 86, Virginia 66	Florida 74, Alabama 62
North Carolina 86, Virginia 66	Florida 74, Alabama 62
North Carolina 86, Virginia 66	Florida 74, Alabama 62

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Washington 11, Stanford 10	California 11, Oregon 10
Washington 11, Stanford 10	California 11, Oregon 10
Washington 11, Stanford 10	California 11, Oregon 10
Washington 11, Stanford 10	California 11, Oregon 10
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ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

College basketball, Net Date at Connecticut	ESPN	5 p.m.
NHL, Sharks at Blues	ESPN2	6 p.m.
College basketball, Missouri at Texas	ESPN	7 p.m.
NBA, Hawks at Jazz	FSN	7 p.m.
College basketball, New Mexico at Wyoming	ESPN	10 p.m.

Blackhawk 6, Leafs 4

Blackhawk 6, Leafs 4	
Blackhawk 6, Leafs 4	Blackhawk 6, Leafs 4
Blackhawk 6, Leafs 4	Blackhawk 6, Leafs 4
Blackhawk 6, Leafs 4	Blackhawk 6, Leafs 4
Blackhawk 6, Leafs 4	Blackhawk 6, Leafs 4
Blackhawk 6, Leafs 4	Blackhawk 6, Leafs 4

Blue Jackets 5, Ducks 2

Blue Jackets 5, Ducks 2	
Blue Jackets 5, Ducks 2	Blue Jackets 5, Ducks 2
Blue Jackets 5, Ducks 2	Blue Jackets 5, Ducks 2
Blue Jackets 5, Ducks 2	Blue Jackets 5, Ducks 2
Blue Jackets 5, Ducks 2	Blue Jackets 5, Ducks 2
Blue Jackets 5, Ducks 2	Blue Jackets 5, Ducks 2

Flora 2, Rangers 1

Flora 2, Rangers 1	
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West Coast Hockey League

West Coast Hockey League	
West Coast Hockey League	West Coast Hockey League
West Coast Hockey League	West Coast Hockey League
West Coast Hockey League	West Coast Hockey League
West Coast Hockey League	West Coast Hockey League
West Coast Hockey League	West Coast Hockey League

Idaho Ski Report

Idaho Ski Report	
Idaho Ski Report	Idaho Ski Report
Idaho Ski Report	Idaho Ski Report
Idaho Ski Report	Idaho Ski Report
Idaho Ski Report	Idaho Ski Report
Idaho Ski Report	Idaho Ski Report

Auto Racing

Auto Racing	
Auto Racing	Auto Racing
Auto Racing	Auto Racing
Auto Racing	Auto Racing
Auto Racing	Auto Racing
Auto Racing	Auto Racing

HOBBY

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

Staturday's Late Boxes

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College Football	
College Football	College Football
College Football	College Football
College Football	College Football
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IN THE BLEACHERS

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Big Ten	
Xavier 93, St. Bonaventure	

OTHER VIEWS

DARE is broken and it needs fixing

From the Deseret News

After months of criticism, here and elsewhere, the people who head the DARE program nationwide have admitted their program is a failure. Officials of the program, whose acronym stands for Drug Abuse Resistance Education, said earlier this month they are coming up with a revised program - one they have been working on for two years.

This raises several questions, not the least of which is why DARE's leaders strongly defended it against recent criticisms when they apparently knew at least some of the complaints were true. For two years they have been working quietly on changes based on evidence that DARE wasn't working, yet they were happy to continue accepting taxpayer money from school districts. Not only that, they often impugned the motives of their critics, attacking them as hiding an agenda to legalize drugs.

Recently, studies by the National Academy of Sciences and the surgeon general have shown the program to be flawed. Now the program's critics - including Salt Lake Mayor Rocky Anderson, who last year withdrew support from DARE in the Salt Lake School District - have gained a good measure of credibility.

Any program that receives public support should be made to account for its effectiveness. DARE has been in use in schools since the early 1980s, and yet it had never been made to

show that it was keeping children away from harmful drugs. The program relies on police officers to visit schools and teach about drug prevention. Evidence suggests the program may even have encouraged drug use by making it seem as if more people were doing it than was actually the case.

Now, DARE officials say they will use a different approach, targeting older students and encouraging them to influence each other in discussion groups. Police officers would serve as helpers only. The new approach is being funded by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation through a \$13.7 million grant.

But other programs already use this approach. ATLAS, a program designed primarily to keep athletes off of steroids and other harmful drugs, is in use in the Salt Lake District and has apparently been shown to work.

The most important consideration here must be the welfare of the rising generation. Far too many young people have succumbed to the seductive, addictive and, ultimately, destructive culture of drug abuse. Today, many youths naively think drugs such as "ecstasy" are harmless, putting their futures at risk for what they hope will be a few hours of fun.

That has to stop. Our schools can't afford to hang onto a program that doesn't work. Too much is at stake. From now on, school districts should demand accountability from any drug-resistance program they use.

Our schools can't afford to hang onto a DARE program that doesn't work. From now on, school districts should demand accountability from any drug-resistance program they use.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargren.....Publisher

Clark Walworth.....Managing editor Mike Smith.....Advertising director

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

LETTERS

Editorial shows racist thinking

Your editorial on national monument designation is an excellent example of narrow and biased thinking. You say the area is an interesting place with an unusual history and that local politicians and citizens should determine its status. How many people would support a project which was a tragic event in the history of this nation and Twin Falls? This place should never have existed. Opponents of a monument may not want a monument because of the "bad" publicity it would bring. Your statement that the evacuation was not racist but a matter of national security shows your racist thinking.

There was no proven sabotage by any Japanese-American during World War II. No mass internment of German- or Italian-Americans occurred during the war. Why only Americans of Japanese descent? It obviously was racism.

The internment was helped by racist propaganda from newspapers like yours. Your racist ideas are still evident with your lame excuses to justify evacuation. Admit it was wrong and stop your "victimization" excuse for a serious wrong.

You said internment was reasonable because of the perception of a threat. Tell that to the Japanese-Americans who formed the 442nd Regiment. They became one of the most decorated units in World War II. This regiment saved the encircled Texas Battalion and suffered more casualties than the number of soldiers they saved. They were the Japanese-Americans who fought for your freedom to say "they were a threat to the United States."

You said the Hunt camp was a model of civility and children participated in scout-

ing. Did you mention the barbed wire surrounding the camp and the guards whose guns were pointed into the camp? What about the tar-papered shacks the evacuees lived in and the extremely cold weather? What about the newspaper reporters when the Japanese-Americans were brought there and the response of the people against them?

You say the government atoned for internment losses by financial compensation. Do you realize the Japanese-Americans were often given only a few days to wrap up all their affairs and take two suitcases to the internment sites? Many lost thousands of dollars because they only had a few days to sell or make other arrangements for their homes and farms. Your newspaper's implication of adequate compensation shows how far out of touch biased people can be.

One must never forget that these were loyal American citizens forcibly evacuated for racist reasons.

PAUL MUNETA
Moscow

Pay attention when driving

This is addressed to the person who was driving on Eighth Avenue East in Jerome at about 10:15 p.m. on Feb. 18.

Obviously, you were speeding or plain inattentive, though most likely, it was both of the above mentioned, as there was no sign of brakes being used.

My question to you is: if you would have hit my son rather than the dog, would you have stopped then? The only answer I can come up with is I doubt it.

KATHY ADAMS
Jerome

**NOW LISTEN TO ME!
I NEVER HAD
QUID PRO QUO
RELATIONS WITH
THAT MAN...
WITH MARC RICH.**



**WAS THERE EVER ANY SUCH
RELATIONSHIP? WELL, THAT
WOULD DEPEND ON WHAT YOUR
DEFINITION OF WAS IS.**



**IT WAS ONLY A
QUID PRO
QUO JOB -
RIGHT?**

The endless audacity of Bill Clinton

JOAN SILVERMAN

Surely there's a handful of people somewhere in these 50 states who think Bill Clinton's pardon of fugitive financier Marc Rich was a fine idea.

Generally, though, Americans - including millions of us who voted for Clinton - don't buy it. Nor is Congress sitting still.

In fact, the Rich pardon has sparked official investigations. In response, the former president took pen in hand and offered up his explanation in an opinion piece for The New York Times.

He listed eight legal and foreign policy reasons for the pardon, among them his belief that the charges against Rich should have been civil, not criminal, and that many Israeli officials urged the pardon because of Rich's charitable works.

He closed the article with what may rank, alongside the legendary wagging finger, as one of the great Clinton moments: "I am accustomed to the rough and tumble of politics," the former president wrote, "but the accusations made against me in this case have been particu-

larly painful because for eight years I worked hard to make good decisions for the American people."

It takes your breath away - the sheer audacity of it, the falseness, the poorness, put-upon president. Where is that vast right-wing conspiracy when you need it?

Most remarkable about Clinton's statement is his apparent sense of affront. Few people question how hard Clinton worked. He was perhaps one of the most tireless workers we've ever elected. One recalls, for instance, the Middle East summit where Clinton shuttled back and forth, day in, day out. He was the sleepless steward of global politics, pulling all-nighters, in the hope of a peace accord - or perhaps a Nobel Prize.

Moreover, Clinton was famously attentive to all sides of an argument, listening to everyone and every opinion, long after a meeting was to have ended. He worked

and worked, then worked some more - surely even his detractors would grant him that.

It's not the hard work that people question; it's the wrong-headedness behind some of his judgments. Remember Monica? Or lying under oath? Impeachment? These weren't figments of our imagination. These were Bill Clinton, hard at work saving his own hide. Had he truly "worked hard to make good decisions for the American people," history would have played out quite differently.

Historians will analyze Bill Clinton's legacy for years to come. They'll continue to speculate about which of the deadly sins made for his downfall.

His perennial blindness and sense of wounded surprise only add insult to injury. A new president notwithstanding, Bill Clinton remains our nation's embarrassment in chief.

Joan Silverman wrote this commentary for BridgeNews.

LETTERS

Call the feds off Jerry Lee Young

I am disturbed about the heavy-handed actions of federal officials confiscating artifacts collected by Jerry Lee Young and their treatment of Jerry Lee Young.

Jerry Lee Young is of Native American descent. The white man immigrated from Europe and took the land by various methods, including taking or squatting without force sometimes and other times by deadly force. Occasionally, we bought or traded for certain lands.

To have our immigrant government acting under the Archeological Resource Protection Act seize records and artifacts from one of Native American descent should be an affront to any man of integrity and morality.

The white man on the North American continent is the late comer and, as a nation, we are often very misguided. We have many who will save the whales and kill the babies.

Judging from the Feb. 17 Times-News article, I would say the Shovel Brigade was effective in the resolution of the federal government trying to bully Elk County. Perhaps now is the time for Native American Indians to bring their ponies and pitch their teepees on the lawn outside the U.S. District Court building in Boise before the Feb. 28 arraignment of Jerry Lee Young.

Why should tax money pay the government or its delegated few huge salaries to dig with a spoon, catalog, store and then try to tell us how people lived and what they ate. Will that add to quality of life or benefit the eternal destiny of man? So far, we haven't learned from what we believe to be documented history. Too many of the learned with degrees reject the morality and origin of man that is taught in the Bible, which has led to the decline of civility and escalation of violence.

We all need to write to our U.S. senators and representatives to ask them to call the feds off Jerry Lee Young. Jerry

Lee Young can be called at home at 655-4386 or messages can be left at the museum at 655-4444. Teepees and ponies on the lawn at the U.S. District Court in Boise would get publicity this case needs.

CARTER KILLINGER
Twin Falls

Predators damage game herds

In response to Paula Caputo's letter on Feb. 17, "Make Fish and Game leave predators alone!"

As a native Idahoan, I am tired of reading letters from people who rely on emotion rather than facts. Predators do a lot of damage to our big game herds. When we have an over-abundance of predators in an area, the Fish and Game realizes that fact and tries to do something about it to save our dwindling herds. Then the smart people from the Wood River Valley come to the rescue to tell us about the balance of nature.

Warm Springs used to be an elk wintering range, but the "predators" decided they needed condominiums so they took the winter range from the elk. That herd of elk was either shot on a late hunting season open by Fish and Game or it starved to death. Just ask a native Idahoan from Ketchum about it if you can find one. Residents of the Wood River Valley have no regard for wildlife when it comes to their personal pleasures.

Next, you needed wolves so the people of the Wood River Valley supported that. Now we have them killing our elk herds with no recourse. The people of the Wood River Valley cried when cutting the cottonwoods down along U.S. Highway 75 to straighten out the road to diminish the rate of accidents. It was OK when you people clear-cut strips in our national forest to build your ski runs.

Consider the mountain lion that killed the dog in the back yard of the Wood River Valley and was recently shot by the owner. That was OK, too, because it affected him but, ironically, he was the

biggest advocate to stop lion hunting in the Wood River Valley.

The list goes on and on. But what less would native Idahoans expect you voted for Gore, Intelligence isn't abundant in the Wood River Valley. But when things need to change to benefit wildlife in the state of Idaho, the Wood River Valley people are there to show us the "right way."

I suggest we call Fish and Game and tell it we support predator removal to help our dwindling big game herds and upland game birds.

MICHAEL LEWIS
Jerome

Parke's Funeral Home helped us

Recently, our son's wife passed away in Twin Falls. We rushed to be with him during this sad time.

We picked Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home to do the arrangements. We feel we were guided by a divine hand. I've lost several loved ones and found all morticians kind and helpful, but Mr. Parke is extra special. He made this sad time much easier, bending backward in every way to help us with loving kindness. He puts his arm around you in Christ-like love. He told our son, "Don, I am here to help you day or night; if you need me, don't hesitate to call." He is so sincere; I know he meant it.

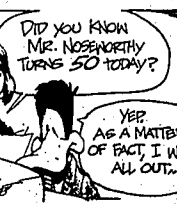
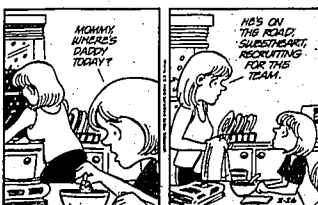
This business is his livelihood, of course, but with Mr. Parke, helping people is more important than the dollar. Twin Falls is so blessed to have a businesswoman with such strong integrity.

LEN AND ETHEL MILLER
Myrtle Creek, Ore.

Congratulations, Times-News

Good morning. My name is Enrico Porro. I'm from Milan, Italy. Compliments to your website; it's very good and professional. I'm a collector of newspapers of the world. ENRICO PORRO
Carugate, Italy

Doonesbury

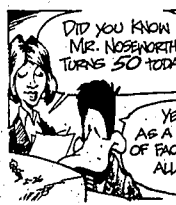


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By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



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Bush does right by world's children

KATHY READ

In his second debate with Al Gore, George W. Bush pledged to restore America's "humble role" in world affairs, noting "we've got to be humble and yet project strength in a way that promotes freedom."

As president he appears to be fulfilling that vow, and in a bipartisan way that generally has caught his critics off guard — if not outright flabbergasted.

One of his boldest moves was to reappoint former Democratic presidential candidate George W. McGovern as the U.S. representative to the U.N. Food and Agriculture Program in Rome.

James Abourezk, a former Democratic senator from McGovern's home state of South Dakota, called the reappointment the "best move President Bush could make in foreign relations."

McGovern is a longtime advocate of an international school lunch program for the world's estimated 300-million malnourished children, and Bush has indicated he is interested in the idea.

A liberal, anti-war senator who lost by a landslide to Richard Nixon in 1972, McGovern has refurbished his image in the court of public opinion in the ensuing years — solidly entrenching himself as one of America's foremost humanitarians.

The three-term ex-senator was appointed to the U.N. post by President Clinton in 1998, and immediately began promoting his goal of using surplus American agricultural products to feed the world's hungry schoolchildren.

With the help of former Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole, McGovern was able to persuade Clinton to approve \$300 million to jump-start the program. The U.S. commitment is only about one-fourth of the money required to get McGovern's proposed global lunch program fully operational.

"Now it's my turn to knock on the doors of foreign countries for donations," says the 78-year-old author of a new book titled "The Third Freedom: Ending Hunger in Our Time."

The title is a reference to President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's 1941 State of the Union address in which he outlined the Four Freedoms that set America apart from the Axis Powers.

Roosevelt's third freedom was the freedom from want, which he noted, meant helping every nation secure a healthy peacetime life for its inhabitants — everywhere in the world. McGovern views his international school lunch program as a logical extension of FDR's third freedom.

as 500,000 cases of blindness caused by vitamin A deficiency.

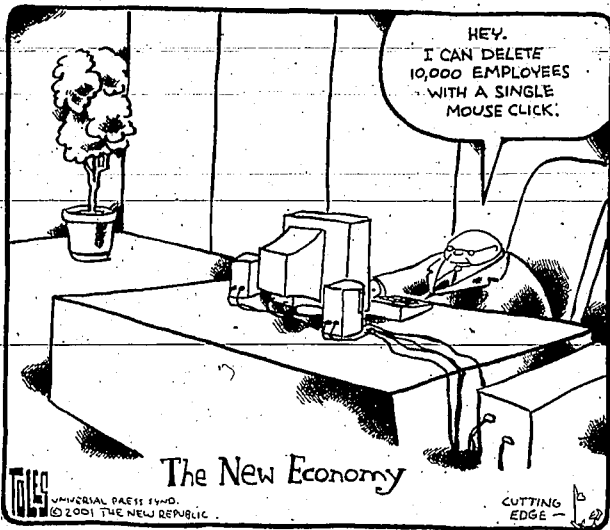
McGovern often pauses to think about the lessons he learned from his parents while growing up in Mitchell, S.D. in the midst of the Great Depression. "When hobos would arrive at our doorstep, my father, a Methodist minister, would invite them in. I had it drilled into me that if people were hungry you shared whatever food you had with them."

McGovern's proposal to feed the developing world's hungry with the affluent world's food surpluses is a move toward creating peace. Ending hunger establishes hope, and hopeful humans pursue education and a better life. And democracy provides the structure that allows that pursuit to take place under rules of law.

The new compassionate conservative in the White House has done the world a great service by asking the old compassionate liberal to stay on in Rome.

The same spirit of bipartisanship should spur congressional Republicans and Democrats alike to join this noble mission to make FDR's third freedom a reality everywhere on this small planet.

Kathy Read is the publisher of the *Wilson Quarterly*. Readers may write her at The Woodrow Wilson Center for International Scholars, One Woodrow Wilson Place, 1300 Pennsylvania Avenue NW, Washington, D.C. 20004.



The New Economy

LETTERS

Construction's an eyesore

Driving into Twin Falls last weekend, I looked on the rimside for the "desperately" needed convention center and the multi-story hotel with beautiful landscaping as promoted by The Times-News. What I saw is another national chain eyesore coming up in the middle of an asphalt parking lot. But then what better introduction to Twin Falls? A body needs some preparation for the tacky concrete that is Blue Lakes Boulevard.

JOHN PARR
Wendell

Don't point fingers at others

I am appalled, yet not surprised, at the content of the letter written by John Evans Jr. regarding his opposition to a hog farm in Cassia County. The blind rhetoric spouted by Mr. Evans is a perfect example of the misconceptions and bigotry that have followed our people (Mexican-Americans) for too many years. Hog farm aside, the social issues that Mr. Evans addresses are not unique to Cassia County. These same problems are found across our nation and are not limited to a single ethnic group (deplorable social issues do not limit themselves to the color of one's skin or country of origin).

Mr. Evans points an accusatory finger at Mexican-Americans, blaming us for the low standards of living with which we are forced to live. Does he realize that when he so blithely waves that finger around that three fingers are pointing right back at him? Whom is really to blame?

Do we, regardless of our ethnicity, realize that such uneducated, unfounded and obnoxious thought can no longer be written off as the silly beliefs of an ignorant few? Simply put, it is no longer acceptable in any form or fashion. I would urge everyone to rethink their business connections with Mr. Evans. Regardless of the size of your account with his bank, withdraw your money and close your accounts.

Take a chance, take a stand and let us not forget that actions are worth a thousand words.

LETICIA SOLIS
Lynwood, Wash.

Let's welcome neighbors

Most people do not care who moves into their city each month, except for the local businesses that need them to shop at their locations. I have found that not even in the city mayor's office or the chamber of commerce in each of the large cities — Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls — really care who moves in, where they came from and why they chose to move to this location. A lot of your fellow neighbors wish that people would stop moving into our wonderful state and leave us alone! However, they forget that we need the growth to keep businesses coming in and to keep us alive and well.

The cities send out information to attract people to move to our locations, but they never look at who, where from and why they came here. Why is it that, and why do the locals look down at newcomers like they should have stayed where they were? Do we want growth and the dollars that it brings into our city or do we want to live in our own little shells?

We all need to reach out to the newcomers that move into our city and greet them in a way that

they feel at home and not an intruder. If you have ever had to move to another city for any reason and never had anyone welcome you, it's a sad feeling. I have lived in Twin Falls since 1977 and also have moved a few times to new cities, and it feels good to be a part of where you live.

Let's be thankful that we have newcomers wanting to join us and reach out our hand and say to them, "Welcome, neighbor."

ROY DIXON
Twin Falls

Enough about Hunt camp

It's time to let sleeping dogs lie on the Hunt internment camp issue. After Pearl Harbor was bombed, myself, along with all the boys in our high school, were drafted into the service and were sent to the Pacific.

The writer that referred to the camp as an atrocity put a burr under my saddle. We were not at war with Japan when Pearl Harbor was bombed, so I consider that as an atrocity. U.S. and Australian prisoners of war were starved, beaten and tortured to death in Japanese prisoner of war camps. These were extreme atrocities.

The Japanese started their aggression long before 1941, building strongholds all over the

Pacific islands and even in the Aleutians in Alaska. Some islands were made into a network of tunnels and bunkers and military installations. With all this buildup, it was almost certain that they had spies in the United States.

There was so much animosity against the Japanese that it may be part of the reason they were put in a camp for their own protection. It was unfortunate that it came to that. And we can commend the Japanese men who served in the U.S. Army so courageously in Europe. Most Americans today do not realize how close the Japanese aggression was to our shores. It frightens me what America may be like had we lost the war.

Lovell Turner said it best: Let's not try to determine who made the greatest sacrifice. This letter is in no way intended to be racial. I am talking it the way it was. The Japanese interned gave four years of their lives and thousands upon thousands of American men gave the remainder of their lives to ensure that the rest of us can enjoy the freedom that we have.

After all that Americans have done to protect our freedom, we have so many U.S. congressmen that don't have the guts to protect our American flag.

LAWRENCE JOHNSON
Gooding



At my wife's insistence, I finally tried digital hearing from

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AUCTION LISTINGS THROUGH MARCH 31

<p>MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26-11:00AM Clara & Noni Fite Auction Farm Machinery - Jerome Advertisement: February 24 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com</p>	<p>SATURDAY, MARCH 31-11:00AM Reverend Jim Davis - Retirement Auction Furniture - Collectibles - Guns - Misc. - Hagerman Advertisement - March 1 ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO. www.auctionsidaaho.com</p>
<p>TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27-8:00PM Household-Tools-Antiques Consignments Welcome - Jerome KLAAS AUCTION BARN 208-324-9521</p>	<p>MONDAY, MARCH 6-11:00AM Owen Barrett Farms Row Crop Equipment - Hyssa, OR Advertisement - February 25 BAKER AUCTION CO. www.bakerauction.com</p>
<p>TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27-11:00AM Russell Jarvis - Kimberly, Idaho Farm Equipment Auction Advertisement: Ag Weekly 2/17 & 2/24 Advertisement: Times-News 2/25</p>	<p>MONDAY, MARCH 18-11:00AM Harder - Farm Machinery - Buhl Advertisement - March 3 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com</p>
<p>MUSSER BROS AUCTIONEERS, LLC www.mbauction.com</p>	<p>TUESDAY, MARCH 6-11:00AM Scott Farms - Farm Equipment - Wendell Advertisement - Ag Weekly 2/24, 3/3 Times-News 3/4 MUSSER BROS AUCTIONEERS, LLC www.mbauction.com</p>
<p>WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28-6:00PM Furniture - Tools - Collectibles Household - Misc. - Twin Falls Taking Consignments Daily</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7-11:00AM Pollock Farms Row Crop Equipment - Payette Advertisement - February 25 BAKER AUCTION CO. www.bakerauction.com</p>
<p>HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS 208-734-2548</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7-11:00AM Scott Loveland Farms - Farm Equip. - Declo Advertisement - Ag Weekly 2/24, 3/3 Times-News 3/4 MUSSER BROS AUCTIONEERS, LLC www.mbauction.com</p>
<p>THURSDAY, MARCH 1-11:00AM Larson Farms, Inc. - Hanson, Idaho Farm Equipment Auction Advertisement: Ag Weekly 2/17 & 2/24 Advertisement: Times-News 2/25</p>	<p>THURSDAY, MARCH 8-11:00AM Row Crop Equipment Consignment Ontario, OH Advertisement - February 25 BAKER AUCTION CO. www.bakerauction.com</p>
<p>MUSSER BROS AUCTIONEERS, LLC www.mbauction.com</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7-11:00AM Pollock Farms Row Crop Equipment - Payette Advertisement - February 25 BAKER AUCTION CO. www.bakerauction.com</p>
<p>THURSDAY, MARCH 1-10:00AM TKS Farms, Inc. - Terry & Kay Thoenner Farm Machinery - 4 Wheelers - Household - Fire Advertisement - February 27 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com</p>	<p>THURSDAY, MARCH 8-11:00AM G.L. Dean & Sons, Inc. - Farm Equip. - Rupert Advertisement - Ag Weekly 2/24, 3/3 Times-News 3/4 MUSSER BROS AUCTIONEERS, LLC www.mbauction.com</p>
<p>FRIDAY, MARCH 2-10:30AM David Denvolter & Neighbors - Farm Machinery Spud Equip. - Irrigation Equip. - Twin Falls Advertisement - February 27 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com</p>	<p>FRIDAY, MARCH 9-11:00AM John Christ - Farm Equipment - Rupert Advertisement - March 7 MUSSER BROS AUCTIONEERS, LLC www.mbauction.com</p>
<p>FRIDAY, MARCH 2-11:00AM Pikol Farms - Don Kasol Row Crop Equipment - Nampa Advertisement - February 25 BAKER AUCTION CO. www.bakerauction.com</p>	<p>SATURDAY, MARCH 10-10:00AM Jury & Dana Warner and Steven & Bonnie Torik Farm Machinery - Rupert Advertisement - March 8 NORTHWEST MARKETING ASSOC. (208) 420-3679</p>
<p>SATURDAY, MARCH 3-11:00AM Auto Auction - Saturday Cars - Trucks - RV's - Equipment Consignments Welcome - Twin Falls HUNT BROTHERS AUCTION 208-734-2548</p>	<p>SATURDAY, MARCH 11-11:00AM Annual Twin Falls Community Auction Trucks - Cars - Tools - Equipment Misc. - Twin Falls Now Taking Consignments ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO. 734-4587</p>
<p>SATURDAY, MARCH 3-11:00AM Gene & Peg Morris - Farm Machinery - Gooding Advertisement - March 1 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com</p>	<p>SATURDAY, MARCH 31-11:00AM Annual Antique & Collectibles T.F. County Fairgrounds - Filer Now Taking Consignments ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO. 734-4587</p>
<p>SATURDAY, MARCH 3-11:00AM Thompson Cash Yard Auction Shop - Tools - Collectibles - Heyrn Advertisement - March 1 US AUCTIONS www.us-auctions.com</p>	<p>SATURDAY, MARCH 31-11:00AM Annual Antique & Collectibles T.F. County Fairgrounds - Filer Now Taking Consignments ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO. 734-4587</p>

http://www.magicvalley.com

FOR THE RECORD

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in Sixth District Court in Twin Falls County including the following:

Drunken-driving sentencing

Twin Falls County
 Suelia Rose Bonnett, 77, 701 Eighth Ave. N., Buhl, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine, 30 days in jail with 28 suspended, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, \$15 per month probation fee; District Judge Charles Burchback.

Melvin Shaver, 44, 1284 Twin Falls Drive, Twin Falls, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine, 30 days in jail with 28 suspended, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, \$15 per month probation fee; District Judge Charles Burchback.

James A. Triglia, 34, 1284 Twin Falls Drive, Twin Falls, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine, 30 days in jail with 28 suspended, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, \$15 per month probation fee; District Judge Charles Burchback.

City of Twin Falls

Joseph Debra Robinson, 26, 1235 Pappe St., Twin Falls, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine, 30 days in jail with 28 suspended, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, \$15 per month probation fee; District Judge Charles Burchback.

William Wayne Reardon, 39, 1235 Pappe St., Twin Falls, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine, 30 days in jail with 28 suspended, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, \$15 per month probation fee; District Judge Charles Burchback.

James A. Triglia, 34, 1284 Twin Falls Drive, Twin Falls, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine, 30 days in jail with 28 suspended, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, \$15 per month probation fee; District Judge Charles Burchback.

Misdemeanor sentencing

Eileen M. Stump, 41, 120 13th Ave. N., Buhl, driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$20 fine, 15 days in jail with 14 suspended, driving privileges suspended 30 days, 30 days probation, \$15 per month probation fee; District Judge Charles Burchback.

Valerie E. Hines, 20, 420 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$20 fine, 15 days in jail with 14 suspended, driving privileges suspended 30 days, 30 days probation, \$15 per month probation fee; District Judge Charles Burchback.

Laura L. Watson, 21, 205 14th Ave. N., Buhl, driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$20 fine, 15 days in jail with 14 suspended, driving privileges suspended 30 days, 30 days probation, \$15 per month probation fee; District Judge Charles Burchback.

Joseph S. Harmon, 18, 1428 E. 400 N., Buhl, reckless driving, pleaded guilty, \$15 fine with 15 suspended, 15 days in jail with 14 suspended, driving privileges suspended 30 days, 30 days probation, \$15 per month probation fee; District Judge Charles Burchback.

John Francis Casin, 20, 20625 E. St., Armapa, driving without privileges, amended to fail to purchase driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$50 fine, \$4.50 court costs, 30 days probation, \$15 per month probation fee; District Judge Charles Burchback.

Mike Hankel Morris, 22, 237 42d St., Twin Falls, driving under the influence, amended to fail to purchase driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$50 fine, \$4.50 court costs, 30 days probation, \$15 per month probation fee; District Judge Charles Burchback.

James A. Triglia, 34, 1284 Twin Falls Drive, Twin Falls, driving under the influence, amended to fail to purchase driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$50 fine, \$4.50 court costs, 30 days probation, \$15 per month probation fee; District Judge Charles Burchback.

Kevin H. Stanger, 18, 4001 E. 1200 N., Hasena, out-of-control operating a vehicle not licensed to drive, pleaded guilty, \$15 fine with 15 suspended, 15 days in jail with 14 suspended, driving privileges suspended 30 days, 30 days probation, \$15 per month probation fee; District Judge Charles Burchback.

Barbara Ann Sellers, 38, 1891 E. 900 S., Hasena, driving without privileges, amended to fail to purchase driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$50 fine, \$4.50 court costs, 30 days probation, \$15 per month probation fee; District Judge Charles Burchback.

Christopher Ronald Beady, 31, 213 E. 450 S., Jerome, County 1, unlicensed driving, amended to fail to purchase driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$50 fine, \$4.50 court costs, 30 days probation, \$15 per month probation fee; District Judge Charles Burchback.

Laura Lynn Will, 30, 429 Canyon View Lane, Buhl, driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$20 fine, 15 days in jail with 14 suspended, driving privileges suspended 30 days, 30 days probation, \$15 per month probation fee; District Judge Charles Burchback.

Ronnie Melinda Treves, 18, 572 16th Ave. E., Twin Falls, driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine with 30 suspended, 30 days in jail with 28 suspended, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, \$15 per month probation fee; District Judge Charles Burchback.

Becky Lynn Trudy, 21, 709 13th Ave. N., Buhl, driving without privileges, amended to fail to purchase driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$50 fine, \$4.50 court costs, 30 days probation, \$15 per month probation fee; District Judge Charles Burchback.

City of Twin Falls

Ryan George Neal, 30, 657 Locust St., Twin Falls, County 1, unlicensed driving, amended to fail to purchase driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$50 fine, \$4.50 court costs, 30 days probation, \$15 per month probation fee; District Judge Charles Burchback.

James A. Triglia, 34, 1284 Twin Falls Drive, Twin Falls, driving under the influence, amended to fail to purchase driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$50 fine, \$4.50 court costs, 30 days probation, \$15 per month probation fee; District Judge Charles Burchback.

Thomas E. Gresh, 34, 428 Adams, Twin Falls, driving under the influence, amended to fail to purchase driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$50 fine, \$4.50 court costs, 30 days probation, \$15 per month probation fee; District Judge Charles Burchback.

Charles A. Wall, 31, 272 Locust St., Buhl, driving under the influence, amended to fail to purchase driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$50 fine, \$4.50 court costs, 30 days probation, \$15 per month probation fee; District Judge Charles Burchback.

James J. Walden, 20, 2249 Back Creek Road, Twin Falls, reckless driving, amended to fail to purchase driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$50 fine, \$4.50 court costs, 30 days probation, \$15 per month probation fee; District Judge Charles Burchback.

Mark Thomas Madsen, 42, 130 Locust St. N., Twin Falls, driving under the influence, amended to fail to purchase driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$50 fine, \$4.50 court costs, 30 days probation, \$15 per month probation fee; District Judge Charles Burchback.

Malva M. Moore, 19, 796 Lava St., No. 2, Twin Falls, driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$20 fine, 15 days in jail with 14 suspended, driving privileges suspended 30 days, 30 days probation, \$15 per month probation fee; District Judge Charles Burchback.

David C. Lewis, 48, 271 Third St. N., Twin Falls, driving under the influence, amended to fail to purchase driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$50 fine, \$4.50 court costs, 30 days probation, \$15 per month probation fee; District Judge Charles Burchback.

James J. Frost, 18, 147 19th St., Twin Falls, driving under the influence, amended to fail to purchase driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$50 fine, \$4.50 court costs, 30 days probation, \$15 per month probation fee; District Judge Charles Burchback.

Joseph Todd Lange, 21, 401 Falls Ave. W., Twin Falls, driving under the influence, amended to fail to purchase driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$50 fine, \$4.50 court costs, 30 days probation, \$15 per month probation fee; District Judge Charles Burchback.

Tim F. Moran, 19, 1119 N. Park Ave. W., Twin Falls, driving under the influence, amended to fail to purchase driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$50 fine, \$4.50 court costs, 30 days probation, \$15 per month probation fee; District Judge Charles Burchback.

Amelia M. Griffith, 18, 517 Weaming St., Twin Falls, driving under the influence, amended to fail to purchase driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$50 fine, \$4.50 court costs, 30 days probation, \$15 per month probation fee; District Judge Charles Burchback.

Scott D. Hines, 21, 272 Locust St., Buhl, driving under the influence, amended to fail to purchase driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$50 fine, \$4.50 court costs, 30 days probation, \$15 per month probation fee; District Judge Charles Burchback.

William Wayne Reardon, 39, 1235 Pappe St., Twin Falls, driving under the influence, amended to fail to purchase driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$50 fine, \$4.50 court costs, 30 days probation, \$15 per month probation fee; District Judge Charles Burchback.

James A. Triglia, 34, 1284 Twin Falls Drive, Twin Falls, driving under the influence, amended to fail to purchase driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$50 fine, \$4.50 court costs, 30 days probation, \$15 per month probation fee; District Judge Charles Burchback.

Kevin H. Stanger, 18, 4001 E. 1200 N., Hasena, out-of-control operating a vehicle not licensed to drive, amended to fail to purchase driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$50 fine, \$4.50 court costs, 30 days probation, \$15 per month probation fee; District Judge Charles Burchback.

Misdemeanor dismissals

City of Twin Falls
 Jeremy L. Bright, 34, 645 Paradise Place, No. 1, Twin Falls, driving under the influence, dismissed by prosecutor; District Judge Charles Burchback.

Alma Angeline Curtis, 21, 225 Rutledge, Twin Falls, driving under the influence, dismissed by prosecutor; District Judge Charles Burchback.

Charles A. Wall, 31, 272 Locust St., Buhl, driving under the influence, dismissed by prosecutor; District Judge Charles Burchback.

James A. Triglia, 34, 1284 Twin Falls Drive, Twin Falls, driving under the influence, dismissed by prosecutor; District Judge Charles Burchback.

Kevin H. Stanger, 18, 4001 E. 1200 N., Hasena, out-of-control operating a vehicle not licensed to drive, dismissed by prosecutor; District Judge Charles Burchback.

George Jordan Jackson, 82, 260 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, County 1, trespass and County 1, fail to appear, dismissed by prosecutor; District Judge Charles Burchback.

Misdemeanor acquittals

Kevan Bartlett, 18, 1216 Parkview Drive, Twin Falls, frequent and excessive drinking, amended to use, acquitted; District Judge Charles Burchback.

Taylor Dawn Ladd, 14, 1416 Idaho, Twin Falls, driving under the influence, amended to fail to purchase driver's license, acquitted; District Judge Charles Burchback.

Felony sentencing

Scott Allen Lowry, 41, 202 N. 64th, Phoenix, Ariz., malicious injury to property, amended to malicious injury to property, misdemeanor;

pleaded guilty, \$1,000 fine, suspended, \$38.50 court cost; \$25 of the victim's crime fund, \$1,000 restitution to victim; 12 months in jail per count, suspended, credit for 200 days already served; 12 months probation; \$15 per month probation fee; District Judge Charles Burchback.

Felony dismissal

Russell Clark, 22, 521 W. Shoshone, County 1 and 2, forgery of a financial transaction card, dismissed by prosecutor; District Judge Charles Burchback.

Juvenile sentencing

Cheryl Lewis, 13, 11190 Ave. E., Jerome, petty theft, pleaded guilty, case transferred to the jurisdiction of Jerome County; District Judge Charles Burchback.

Manual Lopez, 11, 2140 Elizabeth Blvd., No. 60, Twin Falls, County 1, burglary, amended to individual entry, County 2 and 1, petty theft, juvenile jurisdiction waived, case transferred to adult court in county of juvenile detention center; District Judge Charles Burchback.

Civil filings

Stacy A. Beck & Michael P. Colson, an individual, Joy Colson, an individual and John Doe 1 through X, individuals, corporations or associations whose true names are presently unknown to the bona fide corporate charters have been filed. Seeking judgment against the defendant for property damage in an amount to be

proven at trial, cost of suit, \$500 attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff seeking judgment for costs incurred to her following a vehicle accident. Plaintiff demands jury trial.

Diana Traglia, individually, and an personal representative for the estate of James A. Traglia, Lisa Lee Lantieri and Robert Traglia, surviving adult children of James A. Traglia, Seeking damages, both special and general, including medical treatment and funeral costs, lost earnings, mental anguish and nerve conduction tests, amount to be determined at trial, attorney's fees and costs, both other relief at the court's discretion and prayer that plaintiff claim the doctrine, James A. Traglia was treated by various physicians at the Twin Falls Clinic and sought treatment expedient to Mr. Traglia's heart and other organs and that complete recovery from the treatment, care and negligence provided by the physicians eventually resulted in his death. Plaintiff demands jury trial.

Charles A. Hill vs. George Finkbe, Seeking an order to restrain a permanent injunction or other order restraining defendant from restricting plaintiff's use of his water from the well on plaintiff's acre to well requiring defendant to remove the shed surrounding the well. Attorney's fees and costs, any other relief the court sees fit. Plaintiff claims the defendant is in violation of the provisions of an agreement and covenant by preventing access to the water discharge system.

Sharon Martinez vs. Regene Sue Shields of Idaho Seeking judgment against the plaintiff for damages in accordance with the amount owed by defendant pursuant to her health insurance policy for payment of plaintiff's medical bills, punitive and general damages, attorney's fees and costs, other relief the court deems just. Plaintiff alleges that she had a health insurance policy with the defendant and that defendant is in breach of contract by refusing to pay expenses for treatment of medical problems incurred by plaintiff.

Veron E. Fanchell, Yakima Washington and Joel Auer vs. Hector and Lauren Frewen, Joel Doves through, individuals, corporations or association

whose true names are presently unknown or whose corporate charters have been forfeited. Seeking judgment against the defendants for property damage, personal injury including medical expenses, wage loss, and pain and suffering in amount to be proven at trial, \$750 attorney's fees and costs; other relief at the court's discretion; jury trial. Plaintiff seeks judgment for costs incurred in a vehicle accident.

Child support cases

Tara Lynn Engstrom vs. Jeff Blyester Two, Seeking an order of custody granting joint legal custody and joint physical custody of minor child with primary residential custody to plaintiff defendant and monthly support of \$153 monthly support; that a visitation schedule be established; defendant to pay all attorney's fees and costs in matter is contested.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Victor L. Phillips, Seeking \$182 monthly support plus 25 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$30 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. John Wensink, Seeking \$123 monthly support plus 25 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$30 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Kevin W. Fennell, Seeking \$171 monthly support plus 25 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$30 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Robert Adams, Seeking \$147 monthly support plus 70 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$30 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Alan Allen, Seeking \$120 monthly support plus 62 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$30 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Joel Andrew Duran, Seeking \$191 monthly support plus 100 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$30 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Michael R. Haight, Seeking \$127 monthly support plus 80 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$30 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. John Steedman, also known as John Tacey Steedman vs.

establishment of paternity, birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; \$296 monthly support plus 25 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$30 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Victor L. Phillips, Seeking \$182 monthly support plus 25 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$30 attorney's fees and costs.

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State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. John Steedman, also known as John Tacey Steedman vs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Madeline Laura Kathleen Howley, Seeking \$176 monthly support plus 48 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$30 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Madeline Laura Kathleen Howley, Seeking \$176 monthly support plus 48 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$30 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Dawn K Moore, Seeking \$146 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$30 attorney's fees and costs.

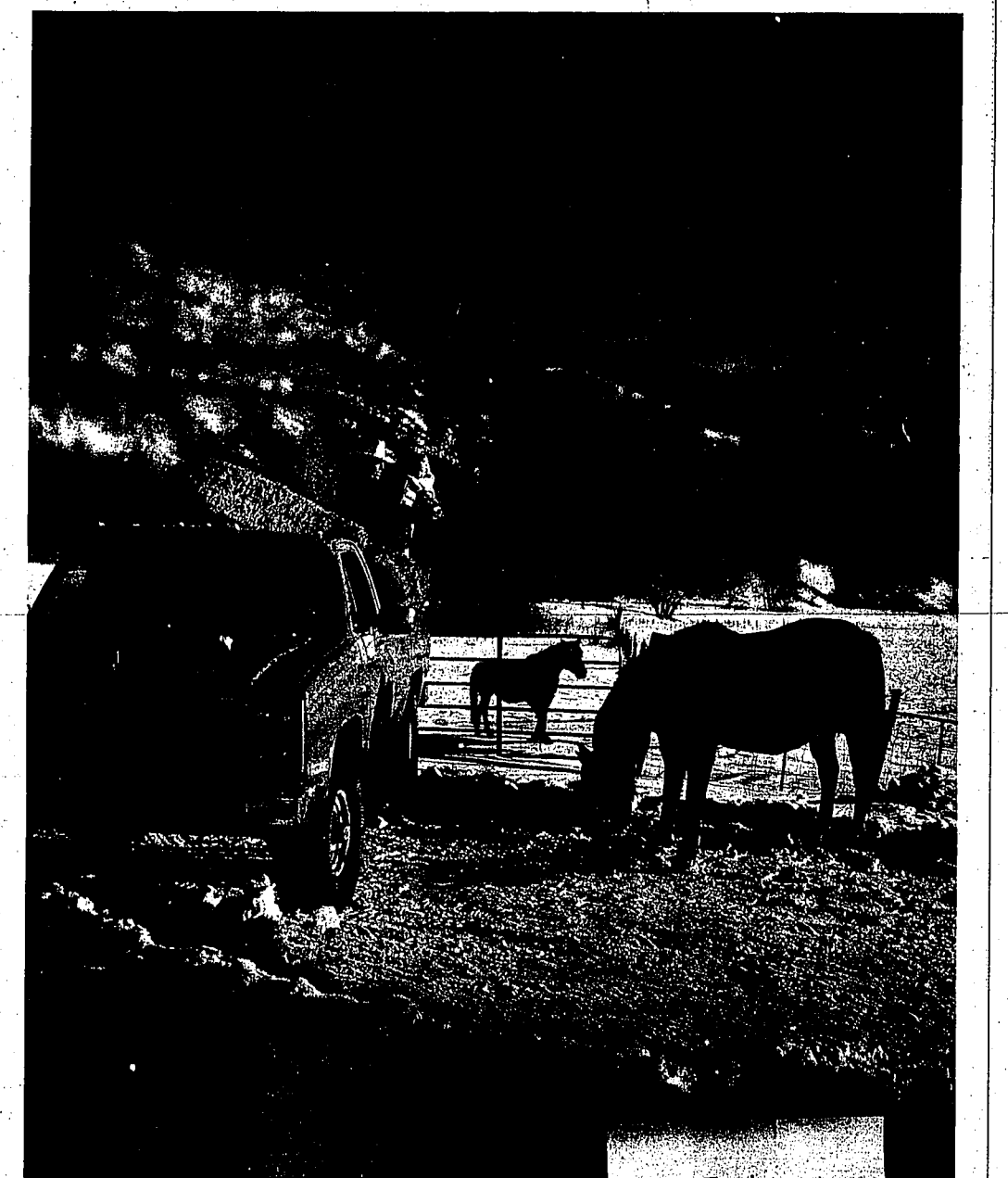
State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. David H. Hannon, Seeking \$124 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$30 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. David H. Hannon, Seeking \$124 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$30 attorney's fees and costs.

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Divorces filed

Deborah L. Lewis vs. Robert C. Lewis, Robert Hilgert vs. Candace Elaine Rivkin, Ryan Jackson vs. Mary Johnson, Shelia Lynn Dickinson vs. Coyle John Dickinson, Jerry William Farnas vs. Roseanne Farnas, Jerry William Farnas vs. Carl Lee Bennett, Christina Marie Pitzer vs. Jeffrey Lee Erik Pitzer, Cary D. Moore vs. Debra J. Moore, Robert Alford Johnson vs. Rachelle Dawn Johnson, Jay T. Anderson vs. Wayne N. Anderson, Thea Kristine Erickson vs. Sammy Dale Erickson, Edna Rose vs. Vernon E. Fanchell, Colleen Elmhage-Jenkins vs. Donald Ray Jenkins.



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Grammar slips after a giraffe

It is with great deprecitude that we present another episode of "Ask Mister Language Person," the column that was recently voted "Best American Grammar Column in America" by a panel of Florida voters who were actually trying to order Chinese food.

The philosophy of this column is simple: if you have good language skills, you will be respected and admired; whereas if you clearly have no clue about grammar or vocabulary, you could become president of the United States.

We shall commence today's column right at the outset with a "punctuation" question:

Q. I am never sure, when, to use commas.

A. You should use a comma whenever you have a need to pause in a sentence.

EXAMPLE: "So me and Tiffany were at the mall and she ate like four of those big fudge squares which is why her butt is the size of a Volkswagen Jetta. I don't know WHAT Jason sees in, wait a minute I'm getting another call."

To indicate a longer pause, use more commas:

EXAMPLE: "Then the earth,..... cooled off."

Q. I am a medical doctor, and when I am around laypersons, I use the word "infarction" as often as possible. For example, if a patient comes in with an ingrown toenail, I'll examine it with a serious facial expression, which I learned in medical school, then I'll say: "I'm afraid you have an infarction." Then I'll go into the hall and laugh until I have boogers on my stethoscope. My question is: How come they're called "laypersons"?

A. We have often wondered that ourselves.

Q. Please tell me what is grammatically wrong with the sentence: "Walking down the street, the sun shone brightly."

A. This is a classical example of what grammarians call a pluperfect conubial imprecation, which, in layperson's terms, means that it violates the federal health warning laws. The sentence must be re-worded as follows: "Walking down the street, the sun shone brightly, which causes skin cancer."

Q. I am disturbed by the words to "Pat-A-Cake," which go: "Pat-a-cake, pat-a-cake, baker's man. Does this mean that the baker's man is actually back there patting the cakes?"

A. He is seeking professional help.

Q. How come a refrigerator is called a "re-frigerator"?

A. Because it should be used only for foods that have already been refrigerated.

Q. What if they have not?

A. Then you are running a very serious risk of infarction.

Q. What is the Internet address of the Lake Tahoe Incline Village / Crystal Bay Web Bureau?

A. It is "www.gotahoe.com."

Q. Ho ho Speaking of which, can you flagrantly pad out the end of this column with real-life examples of language usage sent in by alert readers?

A. Certainly.

Kathryn Chmurny sent in a restaurant coupon from the North County (Calif.) Times for a \$17.95 dinner for two that includes "5 giraffe" of wine.

Gary Tucker sent in a sports story from the Aug. 21, 1999, issue of The Seattle Times concerning a Mariners-Indians game featuring a strong performance by Cleveland pitcher Bartolo Colon, with the following headline, which we are not making up: "Bad Whiff of Colon."

Q. Talk about infarctions.

A. We're guessing that the headline writer had consumed several giraffes.

TODAY'S WRITING TIP: When writing a business letter, always end with an "action statement" to show you "mean business."

WRONG: "Sincerely,"
RIGHT: "I will play tetherball with your spleen."

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

BUT Vegetable

NEITHER ANIMAL



NOR MINERAL

There is no such thing as an overweight true vegetarian, ditillians say.

Trial-and-error, imagination prove key to living without meat

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Once in a while, Kathy Dutt confesses, Burger King calls to her.

"Sometimes you just have to have one," says Dutt, a 37-year-old mother of six who's been a part-time vegetarian for a decade. "I've never given up meat entirely, but my family and I eat a lot of vegetarian dishes."

Dutt, who co-authored a vegetarian cookbook four years ago, has lots of company these days. Although a Zogby Poll last summer found that only 2.1 percent of American adults considered themselves vegetarian, that was up from just 1 percent in 1997. And interestingly enough, residents of the cattle-rich West were twice as likely to be vegetarian as Southerners and three times more likely than folks who live in the Midwest.

The Vegetarian Resource Group, a non-profit organization that advocates vegetarianism, claims its polling shows 57 percent of Americans order a vegetarian item when they dine out. That would suggest that the size of the population that dabbles in vegetarianism — like Dutt and her cookbook co-author, Stefanie Brimacombe of Hansen — is much larger than the number of hard-

Meal planning for vegetarian diets

Vegetarian diets consist of fruits and vegetables, whole grains, vegetables, fruits, legumes, nuts, seeds, and, if desired, dairy products and eggs.

- Choose whole, unrefined foods and minimize use of highly sweetened, fatty and heavily refined foods.
- Choose a variety of fruits and vegetables.

- If you're eating dairy products and eggs, choose lower-fat versions of these foods. Cheeses and other high-fat dairy foods and eggs should be limited in the diet because of their saturated fat content and because their frequent use displaces plant foods in the same vegetable diets.

- Vegans should include a regular source of vitamin B12 in their diets, along with a source of vitamin D if sun exposure is limited.
- Solely breast-fed babies should have supplements of iron after the age of 6 months and, if sun exposure is limited, a source of vitamin D. Breast-fed vegan infants should have

vitamin B12 supplements if their mother's diet is not fortified.

- Don't restrict the dietary fat of children younger than 2. For older kids, include some foods higher in unsaturated fats (nuts, seeds, peanut butter, avocado and vegetable oils) to help meet nutrient and energy needs.

— Source: American Dietetic Association

Food guide for vegetarian meal planning

Fats, oils and sweets

Use sparingly

Milk, yogurt and cheese

Three or fewer servings daily

Milk — 1 cup

Yogurt — 1 cup

Cheese — 1 1/2 ounces

Beans, nuts, seeds and eggs

2-3 servings daily

Soy milk — 1 cup

Cooked dry beans or peas — 1/2 cup

1 egg or 2 egg whites

Use 1/2 cup or 2 teaspoons

Tofu — 1/4 cup

Peanut butter — 2 teaspoons

Vegetables

3-5 servings daily

Cooked or chopped raw vegetables — 1/2 cup

Raw leafy vegetables — 1 cup

Fruits

2-4 servings daily

Juice — 3/4 cup

Dried fruit — 1/4 cup

Chopped raw fruit — 1/2 cup

Canned fruit — 1/2 cup

Banana, apple or orange — 1

Bread, cereal, rice and pasta

6-11 servings daily

Bread — 1 slice

Ready-to-eat — 1 ounce

Cooked cereal — 1/2 cup

Cooked rice, pasta or other grains — 1/2 cup

Bagel — 1/2

— Source: American Dietetic Association

core vegites.

"I grew up in a vegan household in the '70s," says Brimacombe, a 39-year-old graduate student at Idaho State University. "It wasn't until after I left home that I really tasted

meat."

She still does, occasionally, but she and her husband have settled into a diet that's heavy on vegetables, fruits and grains.

"It didn't take me long at all to get used to because I've been eat-

ing vegetarian foods all my life," she said. "It was a little harder for my husband."

The trick, Dutt says, is trial-and-error. A member of the local Seventh-Day Adventist congregation, she tried a variety of vege-

tarian dishes at church potlucks and came up with a set of recipes she liked.

"I don't have a lot of time to cook, so I don't bother with recipes with a lot of ingredients," she says. "I've found some that are quick and easy."

But four of Dutt's children are adopted, and the vegetarian cuisine was a harder sell for some of them.

"They were used to coming home from school and eating hamburgers and hot dogs," she said. "They still miss that."

There are tangible health benefits to going veggie, says Jeanie Mayer, a registered dietitian at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

"People with conditions like heart disease and diabetes can probably get healthier on a vegetarian diet," she said. "And I've never seen a true vegetarian who is overweight."

But Brimacombe has — some vegetarians tend to overcompensate for meat with sweets and other calorie-rich foods — so she says balance is the key.

You need to find a diet with recipes that don't make you feel deprived," she said.

The greatest obstacle to vegetarianism is protein — meat is loaded with it. While it's possible

Please see VEGGIES, Page B4

Take advantage of double-sided fabric

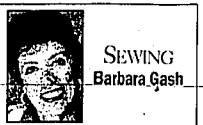
In the case of fabric, being called "two-faced" is not a bad thing. Once you learn to take advantage of the special qualities of double-sided fabric, your creativity will soar.

Many of these fabrics are ideal for unstructured garments, such as coats and jackets sewn as a single layer.

If your fabric has ample weight and body, this can save you both time and money. You can usually cut down on the quantity of yardage because nearly all facings are eliminated. You need not add interfacing for support, and no lining is necessary.

What kinds of fabrics are double-faced? Look for woven wool and wool blends as well as heavy cottons where two layers are joined together with three sets of yarns instead of the usual two. The fabric appears to have the same structure on both sides and the layers can't be separated. Often they are different colors.

Another double fabric is the type with a jacquard weave in which the color scheme appears



SEWING
Barbara Gash

in reverse on the flip side. Some of these are found in the home decorating department of your store.

When it comes to selecting patterns, look for simple lines with minimal seaming. These will showcase the reverse aspects of the fabric. Styles with turned-back detailing such as wrap coats and jackets, with shawl collars and rolled up cuffs, would be ideal.

Depending on your seaming techniques, the garment may be truly reversible. The classic finish, flat-felled seams, gives a sporty look, and it's quite durable. Stitch the seam, press open, then press both seam allowances to one side. Trim the

underneath layer to .125 inch. Turn under the raw edge of the upper layer, and edge stitch along the folded edge.

A fashionable method today is to finish front and hem edges with a serger, using a dense stitch.

Emphasize the effect with decorative threads. An alternative is to sew a blanket stitch, or you can bind the raw edges with pure-chase foldover braid or hand-made bias trim.

Double faced fabrics are not always easy to find. Local independent stores are more likely to have better quality and more unusual choices. Also consider some of the same techniques on fabrics that look good on both sides, such as tweed, denim, fleece and boiled wool. Just use one side as a contrast for the other.

Barbara Gash writes about sewing for the Detroit Free Press. Write to her at the Free Press, P.O. Box 828, Detroit, Mich. 48231, or send email to compusero@aol.com

Heart surgery can affect brain

Heart surgery can have long-term effects on mental abilities, researchers in North Carolina have reported. People who undergo bypass heart surgery often have subsequent problems following directions; doing mental arithmetic and planning complex actions. To examine the duration of this decline in mental abilities, researchers in North Carolina conducted tests on 261 predominantly white patients at several intervals after heart surgery. Fifty-three percent of the patients showed reduced mental abilities when they were discharged after surgery.

But only 36 percent had problems after six weeks and 24 percent after six months. This percentage, however, increased to 42 percent after five years. Older patients, those with less education and those who had a loss of mental abilities at the time of discharge were more likely than others in the study group to have problems five years after the operation.

Health notes

Safe from strokes

Hormone replacement therapy does not seem to increase stroke risk, researchers had found. Previous research on the effects of hormone replacement therapy (HRT) on the risk of stroke has been inconclusive. This study analyzed data from the Heart & Estrogen/Progestin Replacement Study, which examined the impact of HRT on 2,763 predominantly white post-menopausal women with a history of heart disease. These women either took an estrogen-progestin combination or a sham treatment for an average of four years. Within this group, 149 women had 165 strokes, 26 of them fatal. The risk of stroke was 7 percent for women taking HRT and 5 percent for those taking the sham-treatment — a difference the researchers considered not statistically significant.

— compiled from wire service reports

HEALTH & FASHION

Lifting weights lightens the burden of aging

Myths stack up on the subject of strength training

Chicago Tribune

With so many ideas out there, this could be the Misinformation Age of fitness — and not just on TV infomercials. The myths tend to stack up heaviest when the subject is strength training, like so many weight plates on a barbell.

It starts with whether strength training is even necessary to stay healthy. Plus, too many people still consider the free-weights room at the health club to be strictly the territory of body-builders. Or maybe they consider themselves too old (or weak or overweight or all three) to actually push some iron around. Perhaps they see themselves as runners, bikers or swimmers who don't require weight to stay strong. A good number of women are afraid they will become too muscular.

Wrong, wrong, wrong, wrong and wrong. Strength training offers the best opportunity for redefining how your body looks at any age — with ripples only where you want them. It is a superior strategy for women who want to maintain bone density. Research shows strength training can improve mobility and balance well into our 90s.

In fact, there is good reason in the form of research to believe that strength training can make the biggest difference among the four main components of fitness, which include aerobic exercise, flexibility and nutrition.

But before you head off to the gym or get some tips from your neighbor-the-former-college-athlete who still lifts weights, let's lighten the load by dispelling common myths about strength training. Here are five statements that need to be deleted from your mind-set before you do any sets:

• Lifting weights is not for everyone.

This myth appears to be fading. Health club industry statistics indicate seniors are the fastest-



Photo Courtesy: iStockphoto.com

growing age group to join facilities with weight-training equipment. These folks apparently know research during the last 10 years continues to show older individuals can gain significant strength by starting a weight-training routine. A benchmark 1990 report at the U.S. Department of Agriculture Research Center on Aging at Tufts University in Boston showed that a group of 90-year-olds improved their strength by 174 percent after eight weeks of strength training on weight machines.

One of the latest studies was published in the Journal of Gerontology last fall. Researchers at Ohio University not only found that men aged 60 through 75 could improve strength by 50 percent to 80 percent in four months without ever previously participating in a weight-training program, but they made gains equal to college-age students following a similar routine. Moreover, the older subjects showed favorable changes in their "good" HDL and "bad" LDL cholesterol levels.

"The top reason to pursue strength training is because we lose muscle mass as we get older," said Dave Pearson, an exercise scientist and assistant director of the Human Performance Laboratory at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. "It doesn't require the commitment of a bodybuilder. You can train twice a week to keep the muscle mass you have."

New research at the Ball State lab shows we not only lose muscle mass as we age but also a larger percentage of "fast-twitch" fibers associated with reaction time and quickness. An older individual

with fewer fast-twitch muscles has more trouble avoiding falls. Pearson said Ball State's preliminary research indicates weight training will not just help maintain fast-twitch fibers but also can "bring them back."

• Strength training won't help you lose weight.

Exercise researchers are finding there is more to trimming pounds than diet and aerobic exercise.

For instance, a University of Alabama study engaged a group of men and women aged 61 through 77 in a strength-training program three times per week for six months. On average, the subjects lost 6 pounds of fat, gained 4.5 pounds of muscle tissue and burned an additional 12 percent of calories each day compared with their condition before study. That means they were burning an extra 230 calories daily, no matter whether it was a workout day or not.

A Tufts University study compared women on identical diets. The ones who trained on weights lost 44 percent more fat than women who dieted only. Other smaller studies indicate that people can lose more body fat if they add a weight-training component

to aerobic activities such as brisk walking or jogging.

"You might feel stretched for time and think you need to decide between aerobic exercise and lifting weights," said Dixie Stanforth, a personal trainer and exercise science instructor at the University of Texas in Austin. "Do a little of both. You will realize better results if you don't skip the weight lifting."

• Women who lift weights will bulk up like men.

Stanforth said this myth is alive and kicking, no matter that today's definition of femininity makes plenty of room for athletic prowess.

"I teach college-age women, and they think the same thing about bulking up," Stanforth said. "I tell them, short of pharmaceutical intervention, no woman is going to look like those models you see in certain muscle magazines."

Instead, Stanforth said, what strength training does for a woman is "reduce her risk of osteoporosis and change the way her body looks."

Miriam E. Nelson, a Tufts University researcher and best-selling author of "Strong Women Stay Young" (Bantam Doubleday Dell, \$13.95), is credited with publishing the first major study on the benefits of weight training for women. Her 1994 findings in the Journal of the American Medical Association made weight lifting decidedly ladylike by showing it controlled weight, increased energy and improved bone density.

"We value our skin, breasts and hair," said Nelson, who has established an informative Internet site — <http://www.strongliving.com/> — that plans to become a virtual personal trainer for women. "But women don't value our muscles

as much as we should." To her credit, Nelson doesn't claim strength training to be the end-all of fitness. She does allow that lifting weights regularly, particularly if started in the 30s or 40s, can "mean the difference between having a vibrant old age and a frail one."

• Never lift more than you think you are able.

Dispelling this myth is not an effort to revive the misdirected "no pain, no gain" credo. Instead, what researchers and trainers alike are saying is people need to push themselves in strength-training programs. Exhausting the muscles creates a maximum response from the body to build those muscles back up. You get stronger quicker and stay that way.

"We all need to overload the muscles," Stanforth said. The

proper amount of weight to lift is about 60 percent to 80 percent of the maximum amount you can lift in one repetition. Rather than do a "one-rep max" every time, Stanforth said, you can gauge the correct weight by selecting an amount you can lift for a maximum of 10 to 12 times. There might be some trial and error to find the right amount. Using less weight makes your workout less effective.

"I do this with clients from time to time," Stanforth said. "At the end of a second set, I say, 'OK, let's see how many more you can do using proper technique.' If they can do more, maybe squeeze out 20 total repetitions, then the weight is too low."

Chances are, left to our own circuits in the weight room, we won't push ourselves enough.

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A top priority for parents is helping their children develop good oral health habits. You can help your child enjoy a lifetime of healthy smiles by starting dental visits at an early age.

The First Dental Visit
The ADA recommends parents take children to the dentist by the child's first birthday. In addition to checking for decay and other possible problems, the dentist will teach you how to properly clean your child's teeth daily, evaluate any adverse habits such as thumb sucking, and identify your child's fluoride needs.

What to Tell the Dentist
It's important for parents to take an active role in their

child's oral health care. Parents should let the dentist know about their child's health. Things parents should tell the dentist: Is the child ill; What medications the child may be taking; If the child has any known drug allergies.

What to Ask the Dentist
If you don't understand the dentist's recommendations for your child's oral health treatment, don't be afraid to ask for more information. Ask if there are other treatment options available for your child. How do the options differ in cost? Which option will best solve the problem?

What to Tell your Child
Children should know that the dentist is a friendly doctor who will help them take care of their teeth. Be positive and try to make dental visits an enjoyable experience for your child. Set a good example by brushing your own teeth twice a day, using floss or an interdental cleaner between your teeth once a day and visiting your dentist regularly. Attitudes and habits established at an early age are critical in helping your child maintain good oral health throughout life.

For more information, contact the ADA Division of Communications at 312/440-2806 or e-mail publicinfo@ada.org.

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Newborn test gets high marks

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — It has been said that all babies born in modern hospitals are seen first through the eyes of Dr. Virginia Apgar.

In 1952, Apgar, an anesthesiologist, developed a 10-point scoring system as a way to focus attention on the condition of newborns within five minutes of birth. The simple test, called an Apgar score, had been credited with saving the lives of countless babies since.

Newborns receive zero to two points for each of five characteristics at birth: color, pulse, irritability, muscle tone and respiration. Those who score a combined 7 to 10 points are considered normal, while those with 3 or fewer points require immediate resuscitation. Those in between may receive some resuscitation efforts.

While it is still used universally, the Apgar score has been criticized over the years. In the 1980s, some doctors suggested that the scoring system had outlived its usefulness and should be replaced by more scientific measures of infant viability, such as the blood-gas test that hospitals have been performing on the umbilical blood of newborns since the mid-1980s.

"It is hard to believe that a test as old as the Apgar score still has a place in modern medicine," says Dr. Brian M. Casey, a Dallas obstetrician-gynecologist who has been using the scoring system since he began his practice in 1995.

Casey and two colleagues at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas decided to tackle the question of the Apgar score's continued usefulness. They looked at the births of 151,891 babies at Parkland Memorial Hospital between January 1998 and December 1999.

The study examined the cases of newborns who had died within

	0 POINTS	1 POINT	2 POINTS
Heartbeats per minute	Absent	Slow (under 100/min.)	100/min. or more
Respiratory effort	Absent	Slow, irregular	Good, crying
Muscle tone	Limp	Some bending of arms, legs	Active motion
Reaction to slap on foot	No response	Grinace	Cry or cough
Color	Blue or pale	Body pink; arms & legs blue	Completely pink

0 to 4 points: Apathetic; if resuscitation efforts don't improve pulse and color immediately, insert breathing tube.

5 to 7 points: Depressed; begin stimulation and assist breathing with oxygen.

8-10 points: Good to excellent.

The 5-minute score is the most reliable for predicting the baby's survival. NOTE: Premature newborns often have lower Apgar scores. SOURCE: Univ. of Texas study reported in New England Journal of Medicine. Current Obstetric & Gynecologic Diagnosis & Treatment. KFT Photo Service. Graphic/TOOD LINE/MAN © 2001 KFT

28 days of birth. It sought to discover whether the deaths had been more accurately predicted by Apgar scores or by blood-gas tests, which measure the acidity of a newborn's blood. The results were published last week in The New England Journal of Medicine.

"Apgar was more accurate, although when you combine the results of the two tests, they're better at predicting survival together than either test alone," says Casey, an assistant professor of maternal and fetal medicine at UT Southwestern.

The study's co-authors were Dr. Kenneth J. Leveno, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at UT Southwestern, and Donald D. McIntire, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology.

They found that the incidence

of neonatal deaths was highest — 315 deaths per 1,000 births — among babies with Apgar scores of 3 or less. Those scoring 7 or higher had a death rate of five per 1,000.

The Apgar scores were eight times more accurate in predicting neonatal deaths than were the umbilical blood acidity tests, the researchers concluded.

With Apgar, each baby is scored twice, once at one minute after birth and again at five minutes. The Dallas researchers found that the second score was the most accurate predictor of viability.

"The bottom line of the study proved that Apgar is a quick and simple way to assess the viability of a baby," Casey says. "Just because it's 50 years old doesn't mean we should retire it."

Vaniqa works, but don't expect miracle

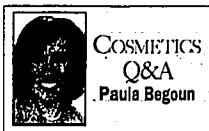
DEAR PAULA: I've been seeing adds for a product called Vaniqa that is supposed to stop hair growth. What do you know about it. Is it as good as it sounds?

— CANDACE, DENVER
DEAR CANDACE: Vaniqa (\$37.50 for 1.05 ounces), manufactured by Bristol-Myers Squibb, is a prescription drug that has been shown to reduce and retard the growth of unwanted facial hair. (It has not been studied for its effect on hair for other parts of the body.)

On the surface, Vaniqa might sound like a depilatory (those non-prescription, drugstore products that typically "eat" hair away), but Vaniqa's effect on hair and skin is unrelated to the way a depilatory works.

According to the product information insert that accompanies Vaniqa, the active ingredient, eflornithine hydrochloride's effect on skin is that it "interferes with an enzyme found in the hair follicle of the skin needed for hair growth. This results in slower hair growth..." (However)

Vaniqa does not permanently remove hair or "cure" unwanted facial hair... Your treatment program should include continuation of any hair removal technique you are currently using...



COSMETICS Q&A
Paula Begoun

Improvement may be seen as early as 4 to 8 weeks of treatment... (and) may take longer in some individuals. If no improvement is seen after 6 months of use, discontinue use. Clinical studies show that in about 8 weeks after stopping treatment with Vaniqa, the hair will return to the same condition as before beginning treatment.

Also, Vaniqa may cause temporary redness, stinging, burning, tingling or rash on areas of the skin where it is applied. Folliculitis (hair bumps) may also occur." As well as acne. So should you consider with Vaniqa? Well, that depends on how you look at the statistics, because clearly for some women it may work well enough to reduce the amount of facial hair

and how often they have to use other methods such as tweezing, shaving, or waxing. And it sure beats the expense of having laser hair removal treatments.

What about those statistics? Vaniqa does not work for everyone. "In two randomized double-blind studies involving 594 female patients, approximately 32 percent of patients showed marked improvement or greater after 24 weeks of treatment compared to 8 percent (with a placebo)."

It is important to note that 42 percent to 66 percent of those women in the study showed no improvement or actually felt their condition got worse.

If you think it's worth it to find out if you fall into the group of those who might have success with Vaniqa, it's worth the risk. Just keep in mind that this isn't a slam dunk. More than half of those who use it won't be happy with the results.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (5th edition) (Bantam Press, \$24.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash. 98168 or check out her Web site: www.cosmeticscop.com

Procedure helps keep arteries clear

Knights Ridder Newspapers

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Cardiologists call them "frequent flyers," people for whom stents — a common treatment to prop open clogged arteries — don't seem to work. These patients' own tissue causes the arteries to narrow in a condition called restenosis. Then they must undergo repeat procedures, frustrating them as well as their doctors.

Now for the first time, a handful of hospitals offer their frequent flyers hope for a one-way trip out of the catheterization lab.

The Food and Drug Administration recently approved two devices that deliver a quick dose of radiation at the offending site to prevent the exaggerated tissue growth associated with restenosis.

In a room at North Ridge Medical Center's catheterization lab, Naomi Denison became one of the first patients in Florida treated with one of the two products, known as intravascular

brachytherapy systems.

The 56-year-old Delray Beach, Fla. resident is no stranger to the cath lab. She has been there eight times before. Eight times in the past five years, doctors reopened a blocked artery that caused the shortness of breath that kept her from chair practice.

And each time within six months the pain came back.

"Every time you go, in you think the next time is going to be all right," Denison says. "It was just heart-breaking."

And each time within six months the pain came back.

Breast Cancer Support Group to meet today

Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today in the reception area at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls. For more information, call Char Basila at 737-2890 or Jody Tremblay at 733-3700.

To do for you

Thursday through March 29, at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. The five-week series includes a refresher class on March 8 and a cesarean class on March 15.

The sessions emphasize preparation for labor and birth, changes during pregnancy and newborn care. Participants are asked to bring two pillows to each class.

The classes are free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. To register, call 324-4301.

Learn parenting

Parenting education classes will be offered from 7:30-9 p.m. March 7, 12 and 19 at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W. in Jerome. The session will cover active parenting of children, ages 2-12. Child care will not be provided during the class.

Cost of the class is by donation. To register or for more information, call 324-1122, Ext. 3283.

Spanish childbirth class

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered in Spanish from 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning March 6 through April 3, at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The sessions emphasize preparation for labor and birth, changes during pregnancy and newborn care. Participants are asked to bring two pillows to each class.

The classes are free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. To register, call 324-4301.

Help for arthritis

Arthritis self-help classes will be offered from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning March 6 through April 10, in the doctors' conference room at MVRMC in Twin Falls.

Cost is \$30, which includes the "Arthritis Help Book." Preregistration is required. For more information or to register, call the Arthritis Foundation at (800) 444-4993.

Red Cross first aid

The American Red Cross is offering a community first aid

and safety course at 8 a.m. March 10 at the chapter office, 718 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls. The class will include adult, child and infant CPR and first-aid instruction.

Participants will learn how to recognize and care for breathing and cardiac emergencies in adults, children and infants. Preregistration and prepayment are required. For more information or to register, call the Red Cross office at 733-6464 or (888) 367-6321.

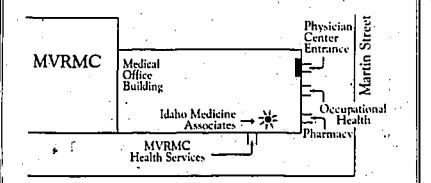
To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St.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

Know the score? Read The Times-News sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.

MVRMC and Idaho Medicine Associates Announce the Opening of Their New Office

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Misdiagnosis forces woman to live with pain

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this in hope that other women won't have to experience the years of pain that I did.

As a teenager, I began to experience disabling pain when I had my period. It got worse in my 20s. Although I didn't realize it then, I was suffering from endometriosis, and eventually the pain affected my life on a daily basis. I lost a lot to this disease. I was in graduate school, but couldn't keep up because the pain caused me to miss class, and in the end, I had to drop out. I was fired from a job for taking too many sick days. I lost the love of my life because he couldn't handle my constant pain and the resulting depression, nor the effect on our sex life. For years I couldn't even plan social events, because I never knew when the pain would get too bad. Endometriosis took away my choices.



DEAR ABBY
Abby VanBuren

many different treatments. Many of the doctors trivialized my symptoms. While there is no cure yet for endometriosis, I have finally been successfully treated, and I'm no longer living with pain. I now lead the life I always wanted. I'm successful in my job and enjoy my friends and family.

I hope any girls or women who read this and identify with my experience will seek help. Their pain is not normal, and they do not have to live with it.

—KAREN IN VIRGINIA

DEAR KAREN: I'm glad you wrote. I have known several

women who suffered debilitating pain with their menstrual cycles—and I'm pleased to reinforce the message that it's NOT "part of being a woman."

Endometriosis is a serious disease that affects more than 5.5 million girls and women in the United States and Canada, yet many are unaware that they have it.

My experts tell me the most common symptom of endometriosis is pelvic pain that may have a monthly pattern and may interfere with the ability to perform daily activities. Other common symptoms are: fatigue or exhaustion; pain during or after sex; lower backache during menstruation; painful bowel movements; diarrhea or other stomach upset during menstruation; stomach bloating and swelling; and heavy or irregular periods.

If women experience symptoms such as the ones I have

described, they should seek help. Pain is NOT normal. It is your body's way of telling you that something is wrong.

One of the most distressing things about endometriosis is that it often takes women years to get an accurate diagnosis. Studies show it can take more than 4 1/2 years for girls and women with endometriosis to report their symptoms to a doctor.

The Endometriosis Association has been helping women and girls for more than 20 years. Because March is Endometriosis Awareness Month, the association is sponsoring a nationwide program of free screenings. They now sell self-tests, which assess five "yes" or "no" questions that can be found on the Internet at www.killerclamps.org.

Volunteer doctors are also offering free endometriosis screenings. To locate a physician in your area, call 1-800-992-3636.

ACROSS
1 African snake
6 May and Ann, O.G.
11 voyogol
14 More aloof
15 We all
16 Gibson, O.G.
17 Actress Reese
18 Washer cycle
19 Glue
20 Muslim faith
21 Singer Rimes
22 Hamburg processor
23 Shill bark
25 Vitreous
26 Gobbled
27 & so forth
30 Author Lovin
31 Picked another
34 Palo Alto to San Jose
38 Shapely fruit
39 Light knock
40 Green shade
43 Location of Michigan's capital
48 Quartermaster
50 Obvious lout
51 Slippery fish
52 — Town
53 Cruise and Mix
56 Let's do this
58 Letters outside the theater
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65 As Hardy
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DOWN
1 South of France
2 King beaters

Saturday's Puzzle Solved
3 The — on the Floor
4 Secure area
5 Biblical
6 language
7 Zodiac ram
8 Of punishment
9 Tangle up
10 Longtime
11 Yankee skipper
12 Gibraltar magnet
13 Out
14 Brother's boy
15 PGA member
17 Mind-reader
18 Two-headed player
28 Equal scores
29 School settings
31 Against
32 —
33 Eye part
36 Moving vehicle
37 Simon Says
41 Sandra or Ruby
42 Pipe around a corner
44 Hits the road
45 One type of fisherman
46 Dramatic signal
47 Author of "Time Machine"
48 Part of USPS
49 Borealis
50 Milk not to cry over?
51 Self-imposed
52 phobos
53 Tickle Me
54 Design
55 Tickle Me
56 Cordelia's father

Libra – Focus on cooperative efforts, local politics

IF FEBRUARY 26TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... your mother knew her way when it came to cooking, father enjoyed comforts, luxury. When pressure is on, you are up to it. Cancer, Capricorn individuals play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: H, Q, Z. In March you will hear predictions of love. Trust intuition! You will make fresh start in new direction during June.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Circumstances turn in your favor. You'll have more creative freedom. Read, write your impressions. Romance will figure prominently. Much sex appeal.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Secret meeting place lends spice to your life. Question of where you live, marital status figures prominently. Financial status of partner, mate clarified.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Many of your desires fulfilled, be careful of what you ask for — you are liable to get it. Pisces, Virgo persons play "sensational" roles. **CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Focus on business, career and

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omar

getting to know "the boss." Prestige elevated, you will be handed important assignment. Another Cancer native involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Plan on an international scale. Look beyond the immediate. What you started months ago can be successfully revived. Aries, Libra will edge way into scenario.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Ignore those who say "it can't be done." Take initiative and do it! Leo, Aquarius persons will play instrumental roles. Different kind of love is on horizon.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on cooperative efforts, local politics, residence and marital status. Be careful concerning general health, including diet. Cancer, Capricorn figure in scenario.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Popularity increases, you could be "talk of the town." Changes in employment schedule could be

necessary. Avoid heavy lifting if possible. Speak from heart!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar position coincides with "creative activity." Spotlight on children, challenge and variety. Member of opposite sex will play meaningful part.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on words, verbal and written. Search for home or building can be completed, you find the place! Gemini, Virgo,

Sagittarian figure prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Music in your life, voice sounds different. Relative criticizes, means well in clumsy manner. Be lenient, not weak. Short trip is necessary.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Content you changed the score to get square deal in financial transaction. Element of romance, mystery present. Get promises, commitments in writing.

Police find a dead man's ashes among stolen books

Knight Rider News Service

ST. PAUL, Minn. — While trying to solve the case of a library bandit, Ramsey County, Minn., detectives came upon a new mystery: The cremated remains of a man found among hundreds of stolen books.

Last month, investigators searched the trailer of a Maplewood, Minn., man they accused of hoarding more than 800 library books worth more than \$14,000. There were books everywhere, along with an odd collection of wheelchairs. In a back room, sitting on a shelf, was the urn, said Ramsey County sheriff's investigator, Todd Thompson.

Detectives knew what to do with the books, but the urn posed a new challenge: Finding the dead man's family so they could return the remains.

The tale began when librarians became suspicious when they began to receive complaints from

patrons getting overdue notices for books they had not checked out. They spotted a suspicious man and wrote down his license plate number. The investigation led detectives to 36-year-old John George Mina of Maplewood.

When investigators searched Mina's home, they found the books and the bronze urn. Engraved on its side were a fisherman, the name Frank Eaton and a date of death.

Investigators used the Internet to match the name on the urn with a death notice for a Frank Eaton in Colorado. Eventually, they came across a 1939 police report filed by Georgia Eaton, who lived near Grand Junction, Colo. The report detailed how her husband's remains and the urn they were in were taken from her house in July 1999.

Now, nearly two years after her husband's death, Mrs. Eaton can plan her husband's burial. The remains were returned to her earlier this week.

Reporters refuse to wear passes issued by the governor's office

The Washington Post

Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura's hack relationship with the St. Paul press corps continued last week as several reporters refused to wear passes recently issued by the governor's office.

The reason? The passes refer to each reporter as a "jackal," which Webster's New World College Dictionary defines as "any of several wild dogs of Asia and (North) Africa, mostly yellow-gray and smaller than the wolf; they often hunt prey in packs, generally at night..." and "a person who does

dishonest or humiliating tasks for another... a cheat or swindler."

Ventura spokesman John Wodele said he is "in negotiations" with the governor over what to do about the press-pass revolt. Some reporters, according to Wodele, are amused by the passes and happy to wear them. Others remain offended. Wodele expressed surprise over the heated reaction. He said neither he nor the governor expected reporters to wear the passes often — only on certain occasions for security purposes when the governor travels across the state.

'Hannibal' holds on to first place at theaters nationwide

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Elvis-impersonating thugs and a cartoon monkey were no match for 'Hannibal'.

"Hannibal," the sequel to "The Silence of the Lambs," held the top box-office spot for the third straight weekend, taking in \$18 million, according to studio estimates Sunday.

The serial-killer flick has grossed \$128.5 million in just 17 days.

The new movies "3000 Miles to Graceland" and "Monkeybone," had meager debuts.

"Graceland," starring Kevin Costner and Kurt Russell as casino thieves disguised as Elvis impersonators, opened in fourth place with \$7.1 million. Playing in 2,545 theaters, it averaged just \$2,802 a cinema, compared with a \$4,800 average in 3,292 locations for "Hannibal."

"Monkeybone," starring Brendan Fraser in a combination of

live action and animation, had a dismal debut of \$2.6 million, finishing in 11th place.

Fraser plays a comatose cartoonist tormented by his simian creation.

The movie averaged just \$1,530 playing in 1,722 theaters. "It's disappointing," said Bruce Snyder, head of distribution for 20th Century Fox, which released "Monkeybone." "With animation and live action, it's risky. It's an ambitious attempt. It's an original. But it doesn't look like anybody's coming."

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Twin 12 - Twin Falls
EMPEROR'S NEW GROOVE 7:30
RECESS: SCHOOLS OUT 7:15 - 9:00
WEDDING PLANNER 7:00 - 9:20
SAVING SILVERMAN 7:30 - 9:55
MISS CONGENIALITY 6:45 - 9:30
CASTAWAY 6:45 - 9:30

MOVIES
OLYSSUS 6 - Twin Falls
GHOZAT 7:25 - 8:48
SAVE THE LAST DANCE 7:15 - 9:30
DOWN TO EARTH 7:00 - 8:16
SWEET NOVEMBER 7:15 - 9:30
MONKEY BONE Daily 7:00 - 9:15

GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS
CROUCHING TIGER, HIDDEN DRAGON
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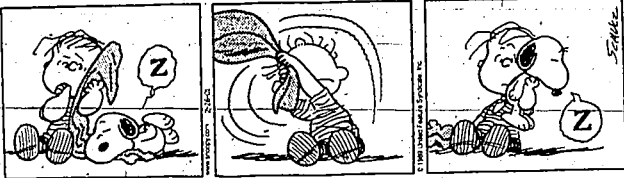
DIVERTICULOSIS AND DIVERTICULITIS
WHAT ARE THE SYMPTOMS?
HOW ARE THESE DISORDERS DIAGNOSED?
HOW COMMON ARE THESE DISORDERS?
WHAT CAUSES DIVERTICULA TO FORM?

WHAT ARE TREATMENTS?
IS SURGERY EVER NECESSARY?
WHAT ABOUT DIETS?
REMEMBER, DIVERTICULA USUALLY CAUSES NO PROBLEMS AT ALL, SO A DIAGNOSIS OF DIVERTICULOSIS SHOULD NOT BE A SERIOUS CONCERN.

COMICS

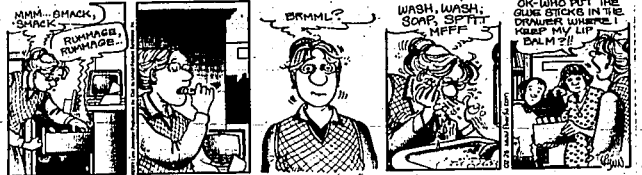
Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis

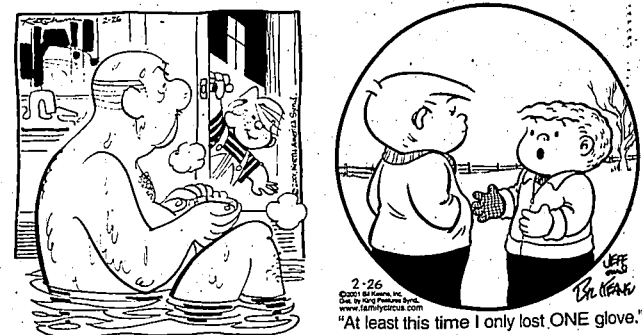


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



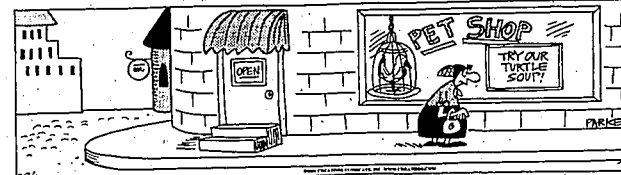
Hi and Lois

By Chance Brown



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



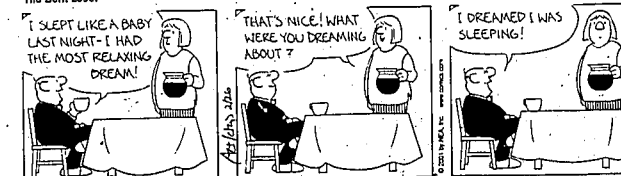
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip

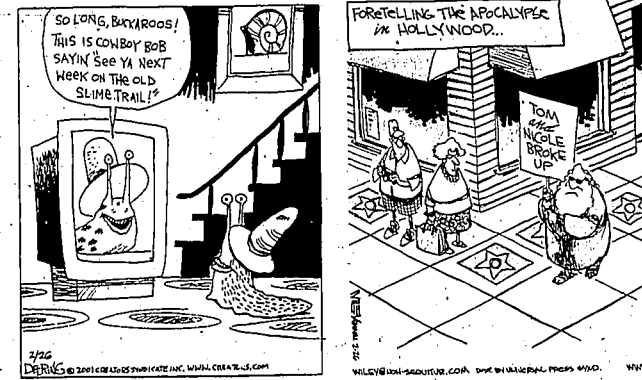


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By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



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Employment	Recruitment
214 Employment Wanted 215 Resume Preparation 216 Employment Agencies 217 Employment Opportunities	301 Antiques & Collectibles 302 Appliances 303 Books & Catalogs 304 Baking Materials 305 Cameras & Equipment 306 Car Stereos 307 Clothing 308 Computer Equipment 309 Furniture 310 Furniture/Carpets 311 Heating & Air Conditioning 312 Jewelry & Furs 313 Lawn & Garden 314 Lawn Care Equipment 315 Miscellaneous For Sale 316 Musical Instruments 317 Office Equipment 318 Pets & Supplies 319 Tools & Machinery 320 Toys & Machinery
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Real Estate	Personals
101 Lost & Found 102 Card of Thanks 103 Dating Ads 104 Personals 105 Happy Ads 106 Area Notices 107 Abortion Alternatives 108 Professional Services 109 Health Care Services 110 Child Care Services 3000 Services Directory	101 Lost & Found 102 Card of Thanks 103 Dating Ads 104 Personals 105 Happy Ads 106 Area Notices 107 Abortion Alternatives 108 Professional Services 109 Health Care Services 110 Child Care Services 3000 Services Directory

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FOUND - Black and white long haired female adult dog, very friendly, in Falls Area. If anyone has information, please call owner. Don't give away if you don't claim. Call 733-8301.

LOST - Neutered black Lab, approx. 65 lbs. No collar, family pet, 1700 East, 3900 North, Burley, ID. Reward: \$1000. Call 543-1143 leave msg.

LOST - Border Collie, female, has pink collar answers to Jo, 600 S Ruffen. Reward: Call 436-7071

LOST - Stripes with 2 black panels. No questions asked. REWARD. Kenny Ball 737-8716.

LOST - English Pointer, black, white, chestnut & German Shorthair (w/ or w/o), 10 months old. Last seen in Lawrenceville, Ga. Reward: \$1000. Call 770-258-5311

LOST - Feb. 15 family pet, medium sized dog. Golden Lab Australian Shepherd. Division of please answers to Jack. Roger Vincent 328-5029

LOST - medium size white dog. Black eye & ears. Long hair. Reward for info. \$1000. Reward for info. \$1000. Call 934-4951 or 896-7112

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
"HERBALSATIONS" AROMATIC "MONEY MUD"
Making Idaho beautiful a little more green, now at Christine's Clothiers & Native Silk, downtown Twin Falls, Idaho
208-733-8300 & 726-6500

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
208-733-8300 & 726-6500

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

REMEMBER
That birthday day you placed some ad in the Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

WE WILL HAUL ANYTHING you want to Arizona or California month of March. Call 324-3069

Solve your cash flow problems by selling the items you no longer need with a fast-track classified ad.

AUTOMOTIVE

FORD DEALERSHIP Technicians, come to work at the best shop in town. Accepting applications for experienced automotive technicians. Hourly pay & fast paced dealership.

SERVICE ADVISOR Excellent customer service skills.

Competitive wages paid. 401K benefits, EOE. Applications available at 1243 Bluff Lakes Blvd. N. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mon-Fri. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat.

CERLICAL RANGEN, INC. 201 Falls Ave. Representative Aquaculture Feeds Rangen, Inc. is currently accepting resumes for the position of Customer Service Representative for Aquaculture Feed Sales in their Buholts office. Duties include taking phone orders, telemarketing services, processing orders, invoicing, dealing effectively with customers and other office tasks.

Canvassers must have HS diploma or equivalent, some college desired. Customer service, lab skills and office experience required.

Resumes may be sent to P.O. Box 706, Buhl, ID 83316 Attn: Human Resources or e-mail to ccccp@vnet.com

EOE Drug Free Workplace

CERLICAL Receptionist/Clerical person needed for busy office. Must have excellent communication skills. Multiple phone lines, enthusiasm and self-starter. Please send resume and apply in person.

Employment Solutions 208-734-5526 Suite 24 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Asphalt Paving Foreman: Must have references & 4+ yrs. exp. in paving. Plant Operator: Must have own tools, be familiar with concrete, electrical and electrical help. Experience helpful but not necessary.

Construction Worker: Must have refs. All positions are wages D.O.E. plus benefits. Volunteering: 208-788-2284 ask for Clint.

COUNSELOR Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor in Twin Falls. Counseling services available to individuals with disabilities.

Must be able to manage a client caseload and coordinate case services to meet State/Federal guidelines. Must have knowledge of assessing physical, mental, emotional and medical needs of the disabled. Outstanding interpersonal, time management and written/verbal communication skills are necessary.

Minimum requirement: Masters degree in VR Counseling or related field or both, or Masters degree in Rehabilitation Counseling with relevant experience working with the disabled of community. Annual Salary is commensurate with education and work experience.

To apply, please fax resume to (208) 736-2156

All inquiries must be received no later than 5:00 p.m. on 2/15/01. EOE/AA/ADA.

No matter how you spend your days, classes, part-time jobs, schedule, full-time jobs, time-saving devices of goods and services to work for you today.

Auto Systems 556 4th Ave. West Twin Falls, ID, 83301 733-0077 or Tom

DRIVERS

AC Houston Lubricator Co. Ketchum ID is looking for Drivers/DOE Applications. Call or write to: 1070 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. T.F.

COOK Load cook needed, full-time, weeks required. 324-8524 or 324-4912.

DENTAL Dental Hygienist needed for busy Twin Falls office. Apply in person 1070 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. T.F. 733-2090.

DRIVER OTR Class A CDL 48 states. Reefer. Home weekly. 737-0904 or 731-7359

DRIVER CDL Class A Driver CDL driver wanted for fertilizer company. Long drive, long overtime, must have clean driving record & complete background check. Must have a resume with the last two years driving experience listed.

Employment Solutions 1201 Falls Ave. Suite 24 Twin Falls, Idaho

LONG HAUL, immediate opening for driver w class A CDL. Also based re-qualified carrier operating nation-wide. Top wages & complete benefit package, plus total compensation to driver support. Call 800-825-2966 miles, long haul, long haul, long haul personal interview. Edward Bros. Inc.

Swire Coca-Cola has an opening for a Route Driver. H.S. diploma or GED, good driving record and the ability to obtain a valid drivers license. Must be 21 or older. Benefits after 120 days. Apply in person 248 3rd St. South. No phone calls please. EOE

FARM Idaho Dairy Supply is hiring qualified service technicians. Please call 731-0691 for more information, insurance and profit sharing.

FARM Expanded milk for 200 cow dairy. Good wages \$3.25-4.65 or 532-7271. No phone calls but evenings preferred.

FARM General farm work near Tr. Irrigation, equipment operation. Any questions contact Kathy Patton at 677-6200 EOE

ELECTRICIAN Idaho license journeyman electrician wanted, base rate of pay, \$18.00 per hour. Call 778-7349.

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LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION
NOTICE OF APPLICATION Accepted for Filing and Issuance of License to Intervene, Protest, and Comments (February 20, 2001)
Notice is hereby given that the following hydroelectric application has been filed with the Commission and is available for public inspection:
a. Type of Application: Preliminary Permit
b. Project No: 11873-000
c. Date Filed: January 23, 2001
d. Applicant: Syntectics, LLC
e. Name of Project: Star Falls Project
f. Location: On the Snake River, in Twin Falls and Blaine Counties, Idaho. Would occupy federal land managed by the Bureau of Land Management and is a Flood Pursuant to: Federal Power Act, 16 USC § 8791(b) - (22)(f).
g. Applicant Contact: Mr. Brent L. Smith, President, Northwest Power Services, Inc., PO Box 525, Rigby, ID 83442, (208) 745-8630
h. FERC Contact: Robert Bell, (202) 219-2000
i. The Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure require all intervenors filing documents with the Commission to serve a copy of that document on each party in the official service list for the project. Further, if an intervenor files comments or documents with the Commission relating to the merits of an issue that may affect the responsibility of the particular service agency, they must also serve a copy of the document on that resource agency.

1. Description of Project: The proposed project would consist of: (1) an existing 400-foot-long, 20-foot-high diversion dam; (2) an existing impoundment having a surface area of 14 acres and a storage capacity of 120 acre-feet; (3) two proposed 1,300-foot-long, 24-foot-diameter steel penstocks; (4) a proposed powerhouse containing two generating units having a total installed capacity of 25 MW; (5) a proposed 1.5-mile-long, 10-foot-deep, 10 GW that would be available for inspection and reproduction at the Commission's Public Reading Room, located at 888 First

Monday, Feb. 26, 2001

THE ACES ON BRIDGE
Bobby Wolff

"As clear as manifest as the horse in a man's face."
—Robert Burton

A vital part of an effective defense is timely exchange of information regarding where the defenders should attack. Each defender must do his utmost to signal where defensive tricks might lie. Today's deal provides an example.

After East misses an opportunity to bid three clubs over two spades, West chooses his normal lead of the diamond queen. South wins his ace and leads a trump to dummy's king and a trump back to his queen and West's ace. On the second trump lead from dummy, how should East signal?

Obviously, East wants West to shift to clubs. However, he doesn't relish wasting his jack to send a clear signal. Will East's club four (his highest of the three low ones) be a clear enough signal for West? Since it might not be, East has another signal at his disposal. He signals no interest in a heart lead by discarding his lowest heart, the deuce.

West now has an easy shift to clubs, and the game goes down. East cashes two clubs and leads a third, delivering an uppercut to South's trump holding, promoting West's trump 10 to the setting trick.

When you will not be able to afford an encouraging high-card signal, a discouraging signal in another suit will send an equivalent message.

NORTH 3-2-A
 ♠ K 6 4
 ♥ K 3
 ♦ A 3
 ♣ Q 6 6

WEST 10-10-B
 ♠ J 5
 ♥ Q 10 9 7 2
 ♦ 9 7

EAST 5-10
 ♠ 10 9 8 7 2
 ♥ 5
 ♦ A K J 4 3 2

SOUTH 4-3
 ♠ Q 9 5 3 2
 ♥ A 4
 ♦ A K
 ♣ 10 5

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: South

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 NT 2♣ 2♠ 2♠
 4♣ All pass

Opening lead: Diamond queen

LEAD WITH THE ACES 2-3-B
 South holds:
 ♠ Q 10
 ♥ 7 5 2
 ♦ 10 8 7 2
 ♣ K

ANSWER: Heart five. The passive diamond lead is less likely to cost a trick, but the heart lead is more likely to defeat the game.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 81861, Richland TX 78768, enclosing a \$2.00 self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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WINTER PROOF LOTS
 IN S. CALIFORNIA
 \$60 down, \$60 monthly,
 \$595 Cash
 Free Brochure
 1-800-884-7060

514 INCOME PROPERTY
 TWIN FALLS - 7100 ft of
 "Locust" Creek returns on
 new 4 plex. Call Chuck
 733-8207.

TWIN FALLS - Great
 investment! Office suite
 in Blue Lakes area.
 Owner needs to raise capital.
 Owner motivated - \$69,900.
 Call 733-2263 or 733-7051

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES
 FILER - 4 bdrm., 2 bath,
 Chadwick good sense
 Over 1600 sq. ft. Home
 Westlake Homes
 732-5710
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SAVES SAVES
 Four homes available at
 discounted prices! Must
 find owners quick!
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Real Estate
 Rental

JEROME - 3 bdrm. house,
 405 4th Ave. E. S225 +
 cleaning dep. 324-6411

JEROME - 3 bdrm., 2 bath
 ranch home in Village
 West. No pets. Long term
 lease. \$550/mo. + deposit.
 324-8903 or 738-4005.

JEROME. Reduced rent.
 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1.5 car
 garage. Call for details, 543-9196.
 Call for details, 543-9196.

M.V. Magic/As Services
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 Apt. & Home Rentals
 1243 Llewellyn Court
 732-5710

MURTAUGH, 3 bedroom
 and 1 bath home in
 country. Fresh paint and
 blinds. \$300.00. Call 432-
 3688. 24 hr. answering.

TWIN FALLS, 1.1 bdrm.,
 upstairs. All units, paid. No
 pets/smoking. 734-9261

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 ATTENTION
 ENTREPRENEURS
 GOURMET COFFEE
 SHOP
 in the Magic Valley Mall.
 Inventory & equipment
 included along with trained
 employees.
 Call 731-7451.

TWIN FALLS
 Warehouse, over 2500 sq. ft.,
 overhead doors, offices,
 fenced-in lot. Good location
 on West 5th Street.
 ROBERT JONES REALTY
 733-0404

601 FURNISHED HOUSES
 HANSEN, 2 bdrm., 1 bath
 sm. cottage, w/ig. yd.
 \$400/\$250 dep. 421-1426.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
 BUHL - 2 bdrm with garage and
 fenced yard. \$575/mo.
 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fresh
 green, new carpet.
 \$575/mo.
 *Newer 2 bdrm near
 schools. \$500/mo.
 *Newer 3 bdrm City Hall: 2
 bdrm for \$400/mo.
 *Small 2 bdrm home near
 City Park. \$325/mo.

TWIN FALLS, 1.1 bdrm.,
 upstairs. All units, paid. No
 pets/smoking. 734-9261

LOOK AT THIS!
 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath home
 - 425 Park Terrace Dr.
 Stone, Refrig., W/D
 Hook up, Fencod back
 yard. For more info, Call Mickie
 Hallows Property Mgmt
 734-4334

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm., lg.
 2 car garage, W/D, 2 car
 lift/wgarage apart. Yard care
 included. \$625 + dep. No
 pets/smoking. Days 731-
 1738 or eves 733-4465.

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm., 2
 bath, newly remodeled,
 gas heat, AC, credit check
 required. \$550/mo + \$500
 dep. Call Tracy 736-9503.

TWIN FALLS 2000 sq. ft.,
 4 bdrms., 2 bath, 2 car
 garage, Jacuzzi, 1/2 acre.
 Room for an RV \$800/mo.
 Filer Ave. W. 733-5413

TWIN FALLS Nice country
 home. \$800/mo + \$500
 dep. incl. yard maint., 2
 car garage, Refr., No
 smoking. 734-9418

TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm. fencod
 yard. W/D hookup.
 \$475. No pets. 734-5633.

TWIN FALLS, Cui-de-see,
 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1.5 car
 garage. \$550/mo + \$500
 dep. No smoking. 733-7660

TWIN FALLS, Cui-de-see,
 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1.5 car
 garage. \$550/mo + \$500
 dep. No smoking. 733-7660

TWIN FALLS, Cui-de-see,
 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1.5 car
 garage. \$550/mo + \$500
 dep. No smoking. 733-7660

516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES
 HOT SPRINGS VILLAGE
 Lava Hot Springs, ID. Call
 324-0659.

518 MOBILE HOMES
 FILER - 72 Buddy, 1470.
 Needs work, to be moved.
 \$1900/offer. 326-5328.

GOVERNOR 1470 Must
 sell. 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath. Recently
 renovated, partially
 furnished. Must move
 100,000/offer. 634-5277
 leave message.

TWIN FALLS, Windgate
 mobile home, 14x70.
 Skyline Park, Covered
 deck, 2 storage
 buildings. Call 328-5633

603 FURNISHED APTS/ DUPLEXES
 BURLEY Managers
 special \$50. off \$50.00
 monthly. 1 bdrm \$275.
 2 bdrm \$300. Subsidy
 available EHO.
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604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
 BUHL Available now -
 2 bdm apts.
 Rent based on income.
 734-8295 or 543-8833
 Equal Housing Opportunity.
 BURLEY
 Taking applications for
 waiting list. 1, 2 & 3 bdrm.
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"FALLS APTS."
 1,2,3 bdrm. \$335-495
 Some DW & W/D hookups.
 Spacious and clean.
 No pets. 734-6600

TWIN FALLS - *Brand
 New - 3 bdrm., 2 bath,
 garage. \$665 up. 374
 Lane. Call 733-8207 or
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TWIN FALLS - Basement
 apt. recently remodeled,
 separate entrance. \$400
 mo., util. incl. No pets or
 smoking. 1st & 2nd + dep.
 avoc. Days 789-9787

TWIN FALLS - BEAUTIFUL
 New 2 bdrm. 2 bath. 2
 car. Zero lot duplex, refig.
 range, microwave, DW,
 disposal. W/D hook-up. Gas
 fire place, central
 air/heat, patio, 2 car
 garage, desirable location,
 no smoking, no pets. \$615.
 \$695. Call 734-6360

TWIN FALLS - 1/2 bdrm. 2
 bath, \$500 mo. - \$400
 dep. No hook-ups. Call
 733-8980.

TWIN FALLS - Nowar 2
 bdrm. duplex, carpet, util.
 inc. No smoking/pets.
 \$425/mo. Call 733-3742

TWIN FALLS - UPstairs!
 2 bdrm., 1 bath, 1 bth,
 appls. common laundry.
 Storage area. Carpet, air
 conditioning. \$450. mo.
 GOOD SIZE - 1 bdrm. up-
 stairs unit, W/D hook-up.
 Partially furnished. New
 vinyl carpet. \$375 mo.
 SPACIOUS - 1 bdrm. on
 main floor, appls. W/D
 hook-up. W/D & laundry
 care incl. gas heat. \$400.
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 or
 208-677-4543
 (BURLEY)

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
 JEROME Holiday Motel
 \$100 & up w/ky., 401 W.
 Main. Call 324-2361

TWIN FALLS \$895/\$325-
 mo. Spacious, Microwave,
 Dishwasher, 2 1/2 Baths,
 731-0110 (R)
 678-0951 (Burley)
 Insured - Free Estimates

TWIN FALLS rooms,
 \$80/wk, microwave, TV,
 ref., utilities paid. Cable
 TV. No pets. 121
 Kimberly Rd. or call
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TWIN FALLS, \$250 + \$100
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TWIN FALLS, 1000 sq. ft.,
 overhead door, insulation,
 8'x15' office, Highland
 Ave. E. Call 423-5411.

610 STORAGE/ WAREHOUSE RENTAL
 TWIN FALLS, 12,000 sq.
 ft. w/ice, 12' office, near
 Rentsale. Call 733-1359.

606 MOBILE HOMES
 FILER - 3 bdrm., 1 bath,
 \$385 + \$300 dep. W/D,
 sewer, sanitation furn.
 70% A del. 1 bdrm. \$
 300. 3 0 0 d o p .
 326-4581.

GOODING - 2 bdrm. older
 fr., stove, refig, new carpet,
 2 car carport, lg. yard.
 No pets, no smoking. \$450 +
 \$450 security deposit. Call
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JEROME 1470 3 bdrm. Avail.
 Mar. 12. \$500 +
 \$300 dep. Call 733-3131

JEROME - 1470 2 bdrm.
 1 bath, no pets. \$425. +
 \$300 security dep. Call
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 RUPERT Spacious office
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 Filer Ave. East - 1700 sq. ft.,
 large reception room,
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 Rent Negotiable
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 Now taking applications:
 Single apartment:
 1 bdrm. apts. Quiet & well
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 Shvo and refig included.
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 Call Today, 739-7105

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Great cond., great in
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OVER 80 GM LEASE RETURNS IN STOCK!

1999 Chevy Monte Carlo LS Coupe 2D #3076	\$15,700	\$12,980	2000 Chevy Astro Minivan 3D #P3309	\$24,560	\$18,988
1998 Chevy Pickup S10 Ext Cab #1228A	\$13,610	\$12,793	2000 Cadillac DeVille Sedan 4D #P3121	\$36,815	\$32,490
1996 Ford F250 Super Cab Long Bed 4x4 #1032B	\$14,900	\$13,973	2000 Buick Regal LS Sedan 4D #3258	\$19,645	\$17,843
1995 Isuzu Rodeo S Sport Utility 4D 4x4 #0155A	\$12,135	\$11,200	2000 Buick Park Avenue Sedan 4D #P3034	\$25,990	\$22,880
1995 Chevy Lumina Sedan 4D #P3275A	\$5,975	\$3,995	2000 Buick Century Custom Sedan 4D #P3263	\$17,130	\$13,980
2000 Pontiac Sunfire SE Sedan 4D #3236	\$12,675	\$10,973	1999 Volkswagen New Golf GLS Hatchback 4D #1223B	\$17,770	\$12,690
2000 Pontiac Sunfire SE Coupe 2D #P3180	\$13,410	\$11,690	1999 Saturn SL2 Sedan 4D #P3143	\$12,920	\$10,980
2000 Pontiac Montana Ext Minivan #P3111	\$21,370	\$18,900	1999 Pontiac Grand Am SE Sedan 4D #P3103	\$12,885	\$11,900
2000 Pontiac Grand Prix SE Sedan 4D #3273	\$17,030	\$15,942	1999 Pontiac Bonneville SE Sedan 4D #X1030	\$17,695	\$13,975
2000 Pontiac Grand Am SE Sedan 4D #3306	\$14,090	\$12,500	1999 Nissan Altima GXE Sedan 4D #P3066	\$15,290	\$12,940
2000 Oldsmobile Bravada Sport Utility 4D 4x4 #3311	\$23,785	\$19,993	1999 Ford Mustang Coupe 2D #P3056	\$15,765	\$14,958
2000 Oldsmobile Alero GL Sedan 4D #3188	\$15,990	\$12,995	1999 Plymouth Breeze Sedan 4D #P3060	\$11,855	\$10,973
2000 Chevy Venture Ext Minivan 4D #P3200	\$22,905	\$17,992	1999 Ford Explorer Sport Utility 4D #P3169A	\$21,970	\$17,935
2000 Chevy Malibu Sedan 4D #P3301	\$16,300	\$12,500	2000 Oldsmobile Intrigue GX Sedan 4D #P3090	\$20,980	\$18,860
2000 Chevy Impala LS Sedan 4D #P3307	\$18,560	\$16,997	2000 Mazda B4000 4WD SE Cab Plus 4D #0180A	\$20,980	\$18,860
2000 Chevy Cavalier Sedan 4D #P3308	\$12,640	\$10,499	1999 Chevrolet Suburban 1500 Sport Utility #0528A	\$28,415	\$24,990
2000 Chevy Cavalier Sedan 4D #3305	\$12,915	\$10,500	1998 Dodge 1500 Quad Cab Short Bed #C418	\$19,945	\$14,900
1994 Chevy 2500 Ext Cab Long Bed 4x4 #0560A	\$14,625	\$13,780	1997 Toyota Camry CE Sedan 4D #P3252	\$12,890	\$12,390
1993 GMC Vandura 2500 Van Conversion #3228D	\$9,565	\$8,995	1997 Honda Accord LX Sedan 4D #P3254	\$15,300	\$12,890
1993 Ford Mustang LX 5.0 Liter Convertible 2D #1048A	\$11,260	\$9,650	1997 Ford Mustang Coupe 2D #1002A	\$13,585	\$12,543
1992 Mercury Grand Marquis LS Sedan 4D #0470A	\$5,965	\$3,388	1997 Cadillac Catera Sedan 4D #P3032	\$17,190	\$15,700
1991 Chevy Pickup 2500 Long Bed #1271A	\$9,170	\$8,450	1996 Oldsmobile Clerra SL Sedan 4D #P2859A	\$7,975	\$7,284
1987 Chrysler New Yorker Sedan 4D #P3264A	\$2,735	\$1,950	1996 Chevrolet Blazer Sport Utility 4D #P3185B	\$13,965	\$12,900
2000 Chevy Blazer Sport Utility 4D #P3288	\$24,410	\$18,985	1996 Buick Riviera Coupe 2D #P2878A	\$15,650	\$14,900
2000 Chevy Astro Minivan 3D #P3310	\$22,420	\$16,340	1996 Buick Regal Custom Sedan 4D #P3045A	\$11,840	\$8,975

Randy Hansen **AUTO PLEX**

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