

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/96th year, No. 78

Monday, March 19, 2001

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Turning windy with a chance of a shower. High 58.
Partly cloudy tonight, low 40.
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MAGIC VALLEY

Bull for a benefit: An area family donates a Hereford bull to Shriners organization.
Page A4

HEALTH & FASHION



Clearly different: Invisalign "aligners" can't be seen, but are a realistic alternative to braces.
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SPORTS



How sweet it is: The NCAA men's tourney was paired down to the Sweet 16 Sunday.
Page A7

Familiar foes: Andre Agassi and Pete Sampras met in the Masters series tennis Indian Wells championship.
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OPINION

Dumb and dumber: Education reform is losing momentum and America's kids will pay the price, a guest editorial says.
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NATION



Deadly wreck: An Amtrak accident in Iowa kills one, injures about 90.
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GOT SKILLS?



Mike Lee works on a set of drawings for an airport in Rigby. Lee, a draftsman, works for Riedesel Engineering in Twin Falls where he puts his math education to work every day. Lee plans to return to college and study physics and more mathematics to get his engineering degree.

VIPs find way back into subs, tanks, jets

Military: Program is too important to cancel
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - Five weeks after a U.S. submarine struck and sank a Japanese trawler off Hawaii, the presence of 16 civilian VIPs on the craft remains a point of controversy and a focus of an official Navy investigation.

Yet today, a group of freshmen lawmakers from the U.S. House will climb aboard a sub in Florida's Port Everglades for eight hours of instruction and excitement, of just the kind that had been planned for visitors on the sub Greenville before its deadly Feb. 9 collision.

The Distinguished Visitors Program has quietly come back because "bad publicity or no - it's simply too important to the military to give up."

Because the sub accident raised questions about whether visitors hampered the crew's work, VIPs no longer may take hold of the controls on Navy subs or Air Force fighter jets, or fire Army howitzers or the cannons on M1A1 tanks. But they may do almost everything else that they used to be able to do on military tours, and the brass would like to see that they do.

Ever since President Lincoln instructed the Army of the Potomac to march through the center of towns "to show the country its Army," the military has used such contacts to win moral support from the civilians who send it billions of dollars, and their sons and daughters.

These contacts have become especially important as the end of the military draft and the end of the Cold War have reduced the shared Americans who have served in the military.

"It's important that people see what we're doing, so we can continue doing it," said Army Lt. Col. Bill Wheelahan.

Such contacts are valuable, too, at a time of increasing anxiety over the services over procurement dollars and future missions. They know that visitors who have been awed by the power of a \$1-billion attack sub are likely to be more receptive to arguments that the Navy needs more of them, not fewer.

In the aftermath of the accident, U.S. Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld began a study of civilian visits, and he ordered the services not to let visitors handle the controls of any piece of equipment when that operation "could cause increased safety risk."

After reviews of the rules within the services, the Navy has ordered that while visitors are aboard, submarines no longer may conduct the kind of emergency surfacing drills that led the Greenville to slice through the hull of the trawler Ehime Maru.

The Air Force has decided that visitors in two-seater fighter planes no longer may hold the joystick, as they used to do, while the pilot actually kept control with a separate joystick.

And the Army has decided that visitors may not fire its large "crew-served" weapons, such as tanks, howitzers or 50-caliber machine guns.

School officials welcome emphasis on math, science

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Calls are coming in from all to improve science and particularly math instruction in the schools, not just in Idaho but across the country.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne called for a math initiative during his State of the State address and noted that 55 percent of Idaho eighth-graders did not achieve a satisfactory rating on the state's 2000 Direct Math Assessment.

"I've been encouraged by how many math teachers, as well as science teachers, have said to me that they welcome this new emphasis. And ironically, we have a number of our teachers who are teaching this discipline and it was not their major. It wasn't even their minor," Kempthorne said in his speech.

What the math initiative would look like and when it would begin hasn't been decided, but symptoms of the need for systemic change at a time when the country faces a shortage of workers proficient in math and science are documented in a report to the State Board of

Education

One-third of Idaho math teachers at the secondary level do not have at least a minor in the discipline, a report by the state's Council on Academic Affairs and Programs says. Idaho math teachers are the least likely of all secondary teachers to have a major or minor in the discipline they teach. The council, which serves as an advisory body to the State Board of Education, is formulating a plan to address math and science preparation in the state.

The report is scheduled for review by the State Board of Education at its meeting Thursday in Boise. It highlights the underlying themes of the numerous existing goals and improvement efforts. They focus on increasing the number of math and science teachers, strengthening kindergarten through eighth-grade teachers' knowledge of the subject, and instructional environments that provide students with deeper learning experiences in context.

The need for change is urgent. Dale Riedesel of the civil engineering firm Riedesel

Please see MATH, Page A2

State summary points out needs

The Times-News

A state summary of the issues surrounding math and science preparation identified a number of factors contributing to the need for improvement.

- One in three students entering an Idaho college is unprepared for college-level math.
- One-third of Idaho math

teachers at the secondary level do not have at least a minor in the discipline. Idaho math teachers are the least likely of all secondary teachers to have a major or minor in the discipline they teach.

- A statewide teacher survey in 2000 revealed that elementary

Please see FINDINGS, Page A2

Market turmoil clouds retirement hopes of investors

Retirees wonder whether they'll have to find jobs

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Suddenly, those plans for early retirement seem unwise, and eating in sounds better than dining out. For many Americans over 50, stock market worries are taking a toll on outlooks and lifestyles.

"I'd like to retire tomorrow but I put my money in a 401(k) and mutual funds and now it's going to take another 10 years," said Sylvia Steinke, 54, who works for an escrow company in Glendale, Calif.

"I took a chance and the timing was bad. I hate to paint such a bleak picture but I don't have high hopes about retirement."

In the past two decades, close to 50 mil-

lion Americans have invested more than \$1.5 trillion in employer-sponsored retirement plans, most with exposure to the stock markets. The latest market gyrations are hurting those planning retirement and those already retired.

At the Northbrook Senior Center outside Chicago, members of the investment club met last week to assess the damage.

"We're talking about holding," said club president Bob Koch. "Nobody's talking about panic."

The club's collective stake is modest - a balance of \$50,000 spread among 18 members. But for Koch and his wife, on a personal level, the news from the markets is

Please see RETIRE, Page A2



Sylvia Steinke, who works at an escrow company, stands outside of her office in Glendale, Calif., Thursday. "I'd like to retire tomorrow but I put my money in a 401(k) and mutual funds and now it's going to take another 10 years," she said.

Hispanics find no easy fit in Census options

Many citizens mark 'some other race'

WASHINGTON (AP) — "White," "black," "Asian," or other options on the 2000 census, so Dagoberto Zelaya marked "some other race."

For the Iowa minister and 14.9 million other Americans of Hispanic ethnicity, it was the most concrete race description the federal government offered, even after the Census Bureau, for the first time, allowed people to classify themselves as belonging

to more than a single race.

Though the number of race options increased from five in 1990 to 63 in 2000, the new options apparently were not enough to fully paint America's demographic portrait, Zelaya said.

"We are not white, African-American or Asian," said Zelaya, who ministers to a burgeoning Hispanic population at First Baptist Church in Marshalltown, Iowa. "Instead of doing that, I marked down what I thought was most clear."

For Hispanics especially, the race question has been at the

core of a long-standing debate over the best way to describe themselves. In all, 15.4 million Americans checked only the "some other race" box in 2000. About 97 percent of them, or 14.9 million, were Hispanic.

Much of the confusion stems from how the federal government views the category "Hispanic" in the first place — as an ethnicity, instead of a race.

Beyond the Washington bureaucracy, most do not consider Hispanic and race as separate concepts, Census Bureau analyst Rachel Cassidy said.

For many others, it is about

finding the best way to identify themselves, said Eric Rodriguez, director of the economic mobility project for the National Council of La Raza, the country's largest Latino civil rights organization.

"Hispanics tend not to see themselves in a racial paradigm," Rodriguez said. "So when they reach the race question, they feel like the options don't fit them."

On the 2000 census form, one question asked if a respondent was "Hispanic" or "non-Hispanic." A person of "Hispanic" ethnicity can be of any race.

Another question asked about

race, allowing people to check one or more of six different race categories, including "some other race." That new wrinkle increased the number of race classifications to 63 in 2000.

Nearly half of the country's 35.3 million Hispanics chose only "white" as their race. But 42 percent selected only "some other race."

The numbers did not surprise Marisa Dumeo, counsel for the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Educational Fund in Washington. In 1990, 43 percent of Hispanics marked "some other race."

Abortion ban stalls for now

Ruling stymies activists

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — George W. Bush minced no words during the presidential campaign when discussing the controversial pro-life issue: "I support a partial birth abortion ban. Send him a bill banning it," Bush declared, and he would "sign it into law."

Much to the dismay of anti-abortion advocates, getting that bill to Bush is proving no easy task.

The activists admit they have been stymied by a Supreme Court decision last year that struck down a Nebraska law prohibiting partial-birth abortions. And within

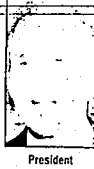
their ranks, a heated debate is under way over the best strategy to pursue in light of the court's ruling.

The Supreme Court's decision pretty well closes the door, for any thing as far as trying to restrict any sort of abortion procedure, said Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., who has sponsored the ban in the past. Santorum and his allies are especially frustrated because with Republicans still in control of Congress, Bush's election had removed what once looked as the ban's major obstacle. Twice in recent years Congress passed bills prohibiting partial-birth abortion, only to see President Clinton veto them.

The activists remain reluctant to give up on the ban. "It's not clear how we will proceed, but I intend to introduce legislation that bans partial-birth abortion at some point," said Rep. Steve Chabot, R-Ohio, who chairs the House subcommittee with jurisdiction over abortion.

In the meantime, there is a flurry of activity around more incremental anti-abortion legislation and policies. Among the items on the near-term agenda are persuading the Bush administration to reconsider the Food and Drug Administration's approval of the early-abortion drug RU-486 and to reverse Clinton's decision to allow the abortion industry to conduct research on embryonic stem cells.

On the legislative front, a bill expected to be offered soon would make it a separate crime if, in the course of committing a federal crime against a pregnant woman, a fetus dies or is injured. Another possible bill would prohibit a person from taking a teenager across state lines to avoid the parental consent laws states require for an abortion.



President George W. Bush

Senators brace for a 'free-for-all'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators predicted "free-for-all" and "free-wheeling" discussions this week on campaign finance, but suggested Sunday there was no consensus yet on what the legislation ultimately would do.

The evenly split Senate was set to begin debate today, seeking to balance concerns about freedom of speech, fund-raising advantages and other issues in the long-running standoff on campaign finance.

"It's going to be a free-for-all," said Sen. Don Nickles of Oklahoma, the second-ranking Republican. "We don't often legislate like that."

Nickles said on a "Fox News Sunday" that he expected a compromise to emerge from the two-week debate on two plans.

A plan by Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Russell Feingold, D-Wis., would ban soft money donations and restrict other political spending.

An alternative from Sen. Chuck Hagel would limit but not prohibit those loosely regulated donations to political parties from corporations and individuals.

"This is very difficult to know exactly how all this is going to turn out because of two reasons, really, very simply. One, we're asking incumbents to vote to change a system to keep incumbents in office," McCain said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"The second thing is every special interest that uses money to gain access and influence in Washington is opposed to this bill."

Violent crime against American Indians rises

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Justice Department study of violent crime among different races shows an alarmingly high rate of violence against American Indians, while crime against other groups has fallen.

Indians were twice as likely to be victims of violent crime than blacks, whites or Asians. Indian women were victimized by their partners more than twice as often as black women but the incidents were reported less often than among blacks, according to the study, released Sunday by the Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics.

The study, which looked at statistics for rape, sexual assault, robbery, aggravated assault and simple assault, showed that crime against blacks, whites and Hispanics fell significantly during the study period — 1993 through 1998.

Violent crime against blacks fell 38 percent; for whites the decline was 29 percent, and it dropped 45 percent for Hispanics.

Derailment kills one, injures 90

Cause of the train crash is unknown

NODAWAY, Iowa (AP) — An Amtrak train carrying 210 people from Chicago to California derailed in rural Iowa early Sunday, killing one passenger, injuring about 90 others and leaving a zigzag trail of silver cars along a muddy embankment.

At least seven of the injured passengers were hospitalized, and dozens of others were treated and released from area hospitals after suffering minor injuries.

The cause of the crash about 70 miles southwest of Des Moines was unknown.

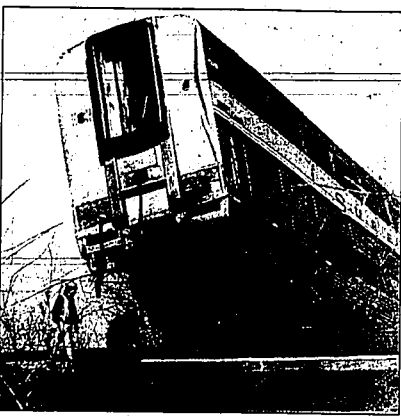
Terry Williams, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board, said investigators were gathering details on the scene.

The California Zephyr's two locomotives and 15 cars were carrying 135 passengers and 15 crew members, Amtrak spokeswoman Debra Hare said. Amtrak officials did not immediately release a list of passengers.

Charlie Romstad of Colorado Springs, Colo., said in a telephone call to The Associated Press that the victim was his mother, Stoll Richl, 69, also of Colorado Springs.

Romstad, 46, said his mother came to Des Moines last week because her brother, who was living in a Des Moines nursing home, had died.

"We picked up the ashes on Saturday. She was taking them



Workers inspect the wreckage of Amtrak's California Zephyr Sunday morning near Nodaway, Iowa.

back to Colorado Springs when the accident happened," Romstad said.

Amtrak could not immediately confirm the victim's identity.

The scene of the wreckage stretched about one-fourth of a mile. Workers began picking up debris near the tipped-over cars, some of which formed a V-shape along the tracks.

"I think everybody was amazed that there weren't more fatalities and injuries," said Nodaway Fire Chief Larry Bond.

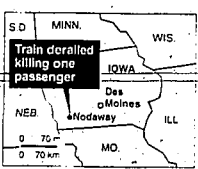
Aerial photographs showed two

silver cars lying across the railroad, with an overturned car lying parallel to the track in a muddy bank. Other cars teetered along the track near the snow-covered ground.

Of the seven passengers hospitalized, at least two were listed in serious condition.

Shaheda Uba, 47, of Laramee, Wyo., was being treated for a broken hip at University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha.

"It just shook and shook again, and everybody screamed," she said from her hospital bed. "I



SD MINN. IOWA Des Moines WIS. ILL. MO. Nodaway

don't remember anything after that."

Her husband, Sadru, was not injured, nor was her daughter, 14-year-old Nafisa.

The train was headed from Chicago to Emeryville, Calif., when the derailment occurred just before midnight.

Passenger Joseph Conn of Hobart, Ind., said one of the front train cars overturned and another was dangling from a 20-foot-high embankment.

"One of the coach cars went off to the left and it's sitting basically on its roof. Its wheels are sticking up into the air. They carried a number of people out of that one," said Conn, who was sitting near the back of the train.

"There was maybe more than 100 feet of shredded ties, shredded rails, torn up ballast on the roadway, just a torn-up mess," Conn said.

Jim Anderson, who lives off a winding gravel road less than a mile from the crash site, said he was in bed when the derailment started him and his dog.

"I thought my furnace blew up. I heard a bunch of grinding and then boom," he said. "That dog of mine jumped out of bed and started growling at the window."

Radiation fails to keep arteries flowing after surgery

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Zapping heart arteries with radiation fails to keep them flowing smoothly after angioplasty, a strategy many hoped would prevent the kind of complication that hospitalized Vice President Dick Cheney earlier this month.

The tendency of angioplasties to go bad is one of the most vexing and persistent problems in all of cardiology. Doctors can easily open clogged coronary arteries by briefly inflating a balloon, but often they close again, a situation called restenosis.

"Interventional cardiology has changed wildly over the past 20 years, but we still wrestle with the issue of restenosis," said Dr. David Holmes.

The idea is to kill tissue that fills the artery with clotted scar formation.

But doctors would like to prevent restenosis completely. And one approach is to try giving this radiation during the initial angioplasty rather than using it as a salvage technique after angioplasty fails.

A major study released Sunday at a meeting of the American College of Cardiology found this fails and may even do more harm than good.

The problem of restenosis is sizable, considering that about 1 million Americans are expected to have angioplasties this year. In about 90 percent or more of cases, doctors insert wire tubes

called stents to prop open the arteries.

This cuts restenosis in half, to about 20 percent. But stents also make arteries more difficult to reopen once they have clogged.

The radiation study was directed by Dr. Richard E. Kuntz of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston and financed by Novartis Corp. of Atlanta, which makes the Beta-Cath radiation system.

The study was conducted on 1,455 patients, who were randomly given plain angioplasty or angioplasty plus radiation. The researchers found that the radiation might actually reduce the

risk of restenosis if people do not receive a stent, which is rarely done today.

In this study, stents were reserved for patients considered to be at especially high risk of restenosis. In these patients, radiation actually made it more likely to happen. Forty-five percent had restenosis, compared with 45 percent who got stents without radiation.

Because the symptoms of sinusitis sometimes mimic those of colds and allergies, you may not realize you need to see a doctor. If you suspect you have sinusitis, recognize these signs and symptoms. If you suffer from three or more, the SINUS CENTER CAN HELP!

"Sinusitis or Cold?"

Information from the

nasal-sinus specialist.

Dr. L. Keith McCall

Because the symptoms of sinusitis sometimes mimic those of colds and allergies, you may not realize you need to see a doctor. If you suspect you have sinusitis, recognize these signs and symptoms. If you suffer from three or more, the SINUS CENTER CAN HELP!

SIGN/SYMPTOM	SINUSITIS	ALLERGY	COLD
Facial Pressure/Pain	YES	Sometimes	Sometimes
Duration of Illness	Over 10-14 days	Varies	Usually 10 days
Nasal Discharge	Thick yellow-green	Clear, thin, watery	Thick white or thin
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
Sneezing	NO	Sometimes	YES

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AROUND
THE VALLEYState Board to decide
annexation request

DIETRICH - Dietrich and Shoshone school boards will be watching this week to see whether the State Board of Education approves an annexation proposal from Hidden Valley residents.

The State Board is scheduled to decide the issue at a meeting Thursday in Boise.

If it approves the proposal, Hidden Valley residents will vote within 60 days on whether to annex into the Dietrich School District from the Shoshone School District.

The State Board in November asked for more information before it made a decision.

Additional information provided to the State Board includes what annexation would mean for each school district financially, according to a State Board report.

The value of the property to be annexed totals about \$4.2 million.

Based on the school districts' different levy rates, it would mean an additional \$11,850 in property tax revenue for Dietrich School District and a loss of \$49,588 in property tax revenue for Shoshone School District.

The loss or gain of federal land involved in the annexation would not have a financial impact on the districts, because the districts don't receive government payments in lieu of taxes for the federal land.

Nine children from the Hidden Valley area attend Dietrich School, which is closer to Hidden Valley than Shoshone's school.

City Council to hear
public hearings tonight

TWIN FALLS - The City Council will hold two public hearings at its meeting tonight zoning change requests. **MOVE, LLC** and Dale L. Riedesel will meet with the council to request a zone change from residential with professional overlay to commercial property for two acres at the southwest corner of Falls Avenue East and Fillmore avenues.

"This would allow for a variety of commercial uses, some of which (drive-in facilities, gas stations etc.) would require a special use permit," the city staff report says. The purpose is to develop an irrigation storage pond and storm water retention pond, the report says.

Also Monday, the council will hear a request from Gloria and Debra Wilson for a zoning change on property located at the southwest corner of Falls Avenue East and 3300 East.

The Wilsons want to split the 68 acres into one to three acre parcels for residential development, a city staff report says.

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 5 p.m. for regular business. Public hearings will start at 6 p.m. at City Hall.

Ketchum City Council
to vote on ordinance

KETCHUM - The Ketchum City Council is expected to vote on an ordinance requiring each seat on the council to be assigned a number at today's meeting.

The council passed the ordinance several weeks ago but decided to revisit the issue after several residents argued that the vote had been taken without adequate time for comment.

The meeting begins at 6 p.m. at City Hall.

Buhl School Board
begins work on budget

BUHL - The School Board today is scheduled to hold a work session on 2001-02 school year budget planning.

Other items on the board's agenda include the senior class trip, review of the district traffic policy, an updated school construction plan, a legislative review, and the 2001-02 school year calendar.

The board also will review standardized test scores.

A collective bargaining meeting is scheduled for an executive session, which is a closed meeting.

The board will meet at 7 p.m. in the district administration office.

Compiled from staff reports

Officials move on ethanol idea

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

Commissioners apply for grants to pay for study

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County commissioners are moving forward by applying for grants to pay for a study on the financial feasibility of a local ethanol plant.

The study could cost as much as \$75,000. County Commissioner Bill Brockman said the county has applied for a \$50,000 state grant to do the

study, which would determine if the county has the crops and space needed to build an ethanol plant which would be owned by a group of investors. The county has already received a \$10,000 state grant to go towards the study.

"We have to make sure we site in the right place," Brockman said recently.

Ethanol is a colorless, odorless fuel extracted from various agricultural products, including corn, grain, potatoes and sugar beets, that can be used in gasoline.

Brockman has said commissioners decided to look more closely at the idea of a local ethanol plant as reports about an impending energy crisis grew.

Federal government money could be available to help pay for the new plant - which could cost as much as \$40 million. But county commissioners have not determined how much money is available.

Commissioners met with officials from Minnesota last week to discuss ethanol use in their state. Minnesota has 17 plants

that produce ethanol, which is used in gasoline.

One of the advantages of ethanol is that it can be used for electricity and feed.

It will be one or two months before county officials know whether they'll have enough money to do the study.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 735-3259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com

NOBLE GESTURE



Shriners Hospital for Children continues to work with 2 1/2-year-old Izzi Dolcini, who was born with the genetic syndrome '9p minus.' Speech and developmental specialist Lauren Beaulieu visits every Friday to continue teaching Izzi to speak. Her father, Tim Dolcini, has donated more than \$3,700 to Shriners Hospitals for Children to show his appreciation for all the help Izzi has received.

Family donates bull to Shriners organization

By Julie Pence
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The morning of March 8, Jerome County resident Jack Hyder was surprised to see in his driveway a pickup and a trailer with a Hereford bull inside.

The Hereford's owner, Tim Dolcini, wanted to give Hyder the bull.

"Well, I didn't need a bull," Hyder said. "I've been out of the cattle business for some time."

But Tim Dolcini explained he would sell the animal the following Tuesday at the annual All Breed Bull Sale in Filer, with the proceeds going to Hyder to donate to the Shriners Hospitals for Children.

The bull sold for \$1,000 at the sale, and Dolcini added another \$2,750 that friends, business associates and family members had donated.

More information

Local Shriners organizations currently sponsor 82 Magic Valley children receiving treatments at the Shriners Hospital in Salt Lake City. Children up to age 18 are eligible. There are 22 Shriners hospitals in

the United States and Canada. To find out more, call 1-800-237-5055 or visit www.shriners.org.

To find out whether your child qualifies for free services through the Adult/Child Development Center in Twin Falls, call 736-2182.

A member of the Shriners since 1977, Hyder has sponsored many children who have received treatment at the Shriners Hospital in Salt Lake City. The Dolcins' youngest daughter is one of them.

"Our fourth child, Izzi, was born with the genetic syndrome '9p minus,'" Lisa Dolcini said. "Basically, she is missing genetic information on her ninth pair of chromosomes."

Lisa Dolcini said she and her husband realized when their daughter was several months old that she wasn't developing at a normal rate.

"Of course, we planned to do

whatever we had to in order to get her the right treatment. But we didn't know how we were going to get her help, because our health insurance wouldn't cover it. They called it a pre-existing condition," she said. "I really began to get caught up in fear."

Then a friend recommended Shriners.

"Any mother who has a child who needs help - usually orthopedic - can get a hold of a Shriners and just fill out the paperwork," Hyder said. "And at no cost to the family, the child will be sponsored."

He said the Shriners even

have travel money for families who can't afford the trip to Utah.

Shriners also help children with other problems, including ones with Down's syndrome and burn victims, Lisa Dolcini said.

"When the Dolcins met Hyder, their world turned around. Their child, who couldn't crawl at 13 months, a year later was walking up stairs, running through the house and 'getting into mischief like any 2-year-old,'" Lisa Dolcini said.

"This chain of events began to take place in just the right order," she said. "The people in that place are so amazing. From the girls who take the appointments, to the nurses and doctors, right on to the people who work in the cafeteria and only charge a dollar for lunch. Everybody is so helpful."

Izzi got everything she needed.

Please see DONATE, Page A6

Heyburn focuses on
beautification project

By Aaron Brock
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - With the old Heyburn City Hall building recently removed, the city is turning its attention to sprucing up the open lot where former city offices stood.

"Beautification is a high priority," said city grant administrator Celia Spalding. She is heading Heyburn's efforts to fund landscaping costs of a proposal to turn the newly opened area, on the corner of 18th and J streets, into a small park.

"It's going to make it 100 percent better," said Heyburn park director Anson Park. "It's going to make a big difference."

The plan includes several trees, new grass, special walkway light-

ing, an outdoor clock and "a lot of different kinds of flowers and shrubs," said Earl Andrew, the city tree specialist.

"It's going to be the best," Andrew said. "It's going to be very nice."

Most of the cost of that beautification would be picked up by a rural community assistance grant through the U.S. Forest Service, if the request is approved, Spalding said.

The grant would be for \$20,000, and the city has to provide matching funds of 20 percent, or \$4,000. Any additional costs beyond \$24,000 would be picked up by the city.

March 31 is the deadline for the grant application, but the city probably won't receive any

Please see BEAUTY, Page A6



AARON BROCK/The Times-News

Crop dusters
want say on
cell towers

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Forget the unproven claims that cell towers cause brain damage. Some people are concerned about the danger towers pose to the rural crop duster.

The state aeronautics bureau generally requires towers taller than 150 feet to be lit, said Wayne Pickerill, a bureau airport planning and development engineer.

The exceptions are towers located next to other structures that already provide lighting.

Most aircraft fly higher than 150 feet. But for those that don't - such as crop dusters and air ambulances - unlit towers could be a hazard.

And with cell phones as common as day planners, towers are popping up across the state.

Since November 2000, the Idaho Agricultural Aviation Association, in partnership with several life support air ambulance units, has sent letters to the state's 44 counties asking to be let in on the approval process for new cell phone towers.

"Spray planes are commonly flying at 15 feet. Sometimes our operators spray at night, not during the day. In other parts of the state, spraying begins very early in the morning," said Chip Kemper, the association's president.

"Sometimes, moving a cell phone tower a couple hundred yards can make all the difference in our safety."

Since sending out his letters, Kemper said the association has been inundated with applications for cell phone towers across the state.

"(It's) a little overwhelming when we start getting packets from all these different counties for us to review cell phone towers that are going up," he said.

The association's intent is not to stop tower construction, the group said in its letter to Cassia County officials. It just wants to be notified so it can have a say in placement, height and lighting.

Most companies have been willing, within reason, to resolve safety concerns, Kemper said.

Typically, resistance comes from the people who own land that could house a tower. But Kemper doesn't think the opposition is selfish.

"I think they just assume since 99 percent of the airplanes fly high, that 100 percent of them do," said Kemper, who points out that the 1 percent, an air ambulance, could wind up carrying anyone to a hospital.

For Kelly Morgan, whose land acquisition firm contracts with cell phone companies, the collaboration with the association has been mutually beneficial.

The earlier she knows about a safety concern, the sooner the problem can be solved. "We'd like to see these things coming so we don't waste our time or anyone else's," said Morgan, a project manager with W&H Pacific's Boise office.

So far, ensuring safety for crop dusters hasn't proven to be a deal breaker with property owners wanting to lease to a company building a tower, Morgan said.

And Idaho has had no crashes between crop dusters and towers, Kemper said.

But there have been incidents around the country, said

Please see TOWER, Page A6

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

Cassia County

BURLEY — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included the following:

Misdemeanor dismissals

Ross Q. Neely, 45, 1642 E. Village Green Rd., Salt Lake City, Utah, infraction exceeding maximum speed limit, amended to misdemeanor driving offense by person controlling the vehicle, \$125 fine.

Boudley Larry McCann, 36, 202 W. Johnson, New London, Iowa, infraction exceeding maximum speed limit, amended to misdemeanor driving offense by person controlling the vehicle, \$125 fine.

Anna Marie Sybrandy, 20, 1002 Samuel, N. 179, Peaslee, infraction exceeding speed limit, \$60 fine.

Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Cesar Saldivar, 10, 727 Main Ave., Burley, malicious injury to property, Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Ricky E. Pock, 25, 422 Alamo Ave., Burley, contempt of court, Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Silvia Paloma, 1708 Jackson Ave., Burley, invalid driver's license.

Robert E. Pock, 25, 422 Alamo Ave., Burley, insufficient funds check fraud, \$650 fine.

Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Scott Warren Fairchild, 41, 221 E. 18th St., Heber, domestic violence violation of protection order, Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Ingenia Carter, 26, 218 West Ave. 1, No. 109, infraction exceeding speed limit, amended to misdemeanor driving offense by person controlling the vehicle, \$125 fine.

Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Bela Marlowe Andrew, 42, 803 E. 17th St., Burley, insufficient funds check fraud, \$650 fine.

Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Ricky Morris Anderson, 41, 203 Maple St., Burley, insufficient funds check fraud, \$650 fine.

Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Misdemeanor sentencing

Infraction exceeding speed limit, \$60 fine.

Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

James J. Marandula, 22, 1427 Oakley Ave., Burley, invalid driver's license, \$60 fine.

Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Today

Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.

Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.

Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., district office.

Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Hansen City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

Hailey School Board, 7 p.m., school district office.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Ketchum City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.

Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.

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

Jesus Felix Damian, 24, 4775 E. 3400 N., Murrough, invalid driver's license, \$60 fine.

Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Steven Russell Langley, 31, 208 E. 1st St., No. 2, Springfield Rd., Newberg, Ore., fall in 10 days, \$100 fine.

Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Misdemeanor sentencing

Robert E. Pock, 25, 422 Alamo Ave., Burley, insufficient funds check fraud, \$650 fine.

Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Jonathan Grant Speters, 37, 1518 Hansen Ave., Burley, two counts driving without privileges, \$200 fine.

Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Daniel E. Whitcomb, 38, 611 W. Bacon Ad. Rd., Puff, driving without privileges, amended to invalid driver's license, \$60 fine.

Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Robert E. Pock, 25, 422 Alamo Ave., Burley, insufficient funds check fraud, \$650 fine.

Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Gregg Neal Reddie, 31, 2031 Hansen Ave., Burley, two counts domestic violence, \$200 fine.

Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Robert E. Pock, 25, 422 Alamo Ave., Burley, insufficient funds check fraud, \$650 fine.

Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Drunk-driving sentences

Gary Sol Hernandez, 22, 1518 1st St., Burley, misdemeanor, found guilty, \$200 fine, 50 days suspended, 10 days in jail, 28 days suspended, 6 months' probation, 60 days' driver's license suspension, time credited, work credit.

Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Joseph Dale Hurler, 70, 165 S. 200 E., Burley, misdemeanor, found guilty, \$200 fine, 50 days suspended, 10 days in jail, 28 days suspended, 6 months' probation, 60 days' driver's license suspension, time credited, work credit.

Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Today

Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Castelford School Board, 7 p.m., school library.

Filer Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., council chambers.

Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Hailey Town Center.

Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.

Jerome Recreation District Board, 7 p.m., recreation district office.

Shoshone School Board, 7 p.m., high school, telecommunications room.

4, Burley, one count invalid driver's license, \$60 fine.

Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Robert E. Pock, 25, 422 Alamo Ave., Burley, insufficient funds check fraud, \$650 fine.

Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Misdemeanor sentencing

Robert E. Pock, 25, 422 Alamo Ave., Burley, insufficient funds check fraud, \$650 fine.

Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Jonathan Grant Speters, 37, 1518 Hansen Ave., Burley, two counts driving without privileges, \$200 fine.

Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Daniel E. Whitcomb, 38, 611 W. Bacon Ad. Rd., Puff, driving without privileges, amended to invalid driver's license, \$60 fine.

Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Robert E. Pock, 25, 422 Alamo Ave., Burley, insufficient funds check fraud, \$650 fine.

Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Gregg Neal Reddie, 31, 2031 Hansen Ave., Burley, two counts domestic violence, \$200 fine.

Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Robert E. Pock, 25, 422 Alamo Ave., Burley, insufficient funds check fraud, \$650 fine.

Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Drunk-driving sentences

Gary Sol Hernandez, 22, 1518 1st St., Burley, misdemeanor, found guilty, \$200 fine, 50 days suspended, 10 days in jail, 28 days suspended, 6 months' probation, 60 days' driver's license suspension, time credited, work credit.

Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Joseph Dale Hurler, 70, 165 S. 200 E., Burley, misdemeanor, found guilty, \$200 fine, 50 days suspended, 10 days in jail, 28 days suspended, 6 months' probation, 60 days' driver's license suspension, time credited, work credit.

Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Today

Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Castelford School Board, 7 p.m., school library.

Filer Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., council chambers.

Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Hailey Town Center.

Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.

Jerome Recreation District Board, 7 p.m., recreation district office.

Shoshone School Board, 7 p.m., high school, telecommunications room.

Felony dismissal

Joshua Ross Wilkinson, 21, 1843 Normal Ave., Burley, felony, Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Felony sentencing

David E. Chag, 46, 600 W. 44 S., Burley, probation violation, pleaded guilty, four days in jail, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Minidoka County

RUPERT — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County included the following:

Misdemeanor dismissals

Cory Dewayne Warren, 32, 809 S. 1st, Rupert, one count violation of noncontact order, one count domestic violence battery, two counts driving without privileges, amended to misdemeanor driving offense by person controlling the vehicle, \$125 fine.

Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Thomas W. Payne, 37, 276 N. State St., Richmond, Utah, failure to give immediate notice of accident, \$100 fine.

Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Gregg Neal Reddie, 31, 2031 Hansen Ave., Burley, two counts domestic violence, \$200 fine.

Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Robert E. Pock, 25, 422 Alamo Ave., Burley, insufficient funds check fraud, \$650 fine.

Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Jonathan Grant Speters, 37, 1518 Hansen Ave., Burley, two counts driving without privileges, \$200 fine.

Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Drunk-driving sentences

Gary Sol Hernandez, 22, 1518 1st St., Burley, misdemeanor, found guilty, \$200 fine, 50 days suspended, 10 days in jail, 28 days suspended, 6 months' probation, 60 days' driver's license suspension, time credited, work credit.

Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Joseph Dale Hurler, 70, 165 S. 200 E., Burley, misdemeanor, found guilty, \$200 fine, 50 days suspended, 10 days in jail, 28 days suspended, 6 months' probation, 60 days' driver's license suspension, time credited, work credit.

Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Today

Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Castelford School Board, 7 p.m., school library.

Filer Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., council chambers.

Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Hailey Town Center.

Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.

Jerome Recreation District Board, 7 p.m., recreation district office.

Shoshone School Board, 7 p.m., high school, telecommunications room.

prohibition, Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Dayne A. Valdez, 19, 763 Washington Ave., Pocatello, reckless driving, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, 10 days suspended, 10 days in jail, 28 days suspended, 6 months' probation, 60 days' driver's license suspension, time credited, work credit.

Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Misdemeanor sentencing

Robert E. Pock, 25, 422 Alamo Ave., Burley, insufficient funds check fraud, \$650 fine.

Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Jonathan Grant Speters, 37, 1518 Hansen Ave., Burley, two counts driving without privileges, \$200 fine.

Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Daniel E. Whitcomb, 38, 611 W. Bacon Ad. Rd., Puff, driving without privileges, amended to invalid driver's license, \$60 fine.

Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Robert E. Pock, 25, 422 Alamo Ave., Burley, insufficient funds check fraud, \$650 fine.

Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Gregg Neal Reddie, 31, 2031 Hansen Ave., Burley, two counts domestic violence, \$200 fine.

Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Robert E. Pock, 25, 422 Alamo Ave., Burley, insufficient funds check fraud, \$650 fine.

Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Drunk-driving sentences

Gary Sol Hernandez, 22, 1518 1st St., Burley, misdemeanor, found guilty, \$200 fine, 50 days suspended, 10 days in jail, 28 days suspended, 6 months' probation, 60 days' driver's license suspension, time credited, work credit.

Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Joseph Dale Hurler, 70, 165 S. 200 E., Burley, misdemeanor, found guilty, \$200 fine, 50 days suspended, 10 days in jail, 28 days suspended, 6 months' probation, 60 days' driver's license suspension, time credited, work credit.

Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Today

Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Castelford School Board, 7 p.m., school library.

Filer Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., council chambers.

Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Hailey Town Center.

Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.

Jerome Recreation District Board, 7 p.m., recreation district office.

Shoshone School Board, 7 p.m., high school, telecommunications room.

Drunk-driving sentences

Larry D. Westerman, 40, 2001 E. 300 S., Declo, misdemeanor, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, 50 days suspended, 10 days in jail, 28 days suspended, 6 months' probation, 60 days' driver's license suspension, time credited, work credit.

Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Misdemeanor sentencing

Robert E. Pock, 25, 422 Alamo Ave., Burley, insufficient funds check fraud, \$650 fine.

Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Jonathan Grant Speters, 37, 1518 Hansen Ave., Burley, two counts driving without privileges, \$200 fine.

Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Daniel E. Whitcomb, 38, 611 W. Bacon Ad. Rd., Puff, driving without privileges, amended to invalid driver's license, \$60 fine.

Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Robert E. Pock, 25, 422 Alamo Ave., Burley, insufficient funds check fraud, \$650 fine.

Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Gregg Neal Reddie, 31, 2031 Hansen Ave., Burley, two counts domestic violence, \$200 fine.

Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Robert E. Pock, 25, 422 Alamo Ave., Burley, insufficient funds check fraud, \$650 fine.

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Drunk-driving sentences

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Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

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Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Today

Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Castelford School Board, 7 p.m., school library.

Filer Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., council chambers.

Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Hailey Town Center.

Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.

Jerome Recreation District Board, 7 p.m., recreation district office.

Shoshone School Board, 7 p.m., high school, telecommunications room.

ON THE AGENDA

Today

Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.

Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.

Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., district office.

Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Hansen City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

Hailey School Board, 7 p.m., school district office.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Ketchum City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.

Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.

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

Tuesday

Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Castelford School Board, 7 p.m., school library.

Filer Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., council chambers.

Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Hailey Town Center.

Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.

Jerome Recreation District Board, 7 p.m., recreation district office.

Shoshone School Board, 7 p.m., high school, telecommunications room.

Thursday

Bellvue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

DeMay Memorial Library Board, 4:30 p.m., 417 Seventh St., Rupert.

Idaho Valley City Council, 4 p.m., City Hall.

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

Today

Golden Eagle Bonster Luncheon, noon, Taylor 276.

Diversity Club weekly meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 106.

Friday

Latino Unidos Club meeting, noon, Shields 103.

Golden Eagle Bonster Luncheon, noon, Taylor 276.

Diversity Club weekly meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 106.

SERVICES

Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel)

Robert T. Bankhead of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. today at the Twin Falls West LDS State Center on Harrison Street; burial at Sunset Memorial Park, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. today at the church (White Mortuary).

Sharon Kierman Depew of Littleton, Colo., and formerly of Boise, friends may call from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. today at the church (White Mortuary).

Jack Henderson of Pocatello, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church, corner of 15th and Clark streets; family will receive friends from 7-9 p.m. today at the Henderson-Friday Funeral Home, 431 N. 15th Ave., and from 10 a.m. until service time Tuesday at the church; burial will be at Mountain View Cemetery.

Dr. William A. Morton of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Twin Falls Seventh Day

Charles E. "Tuffy" Miller Jr., 78, died Friday, JEROME — Charles E. "Tuffy" Miller Jr., 78, died Friday,

Admitted Randy Barsdale of Twin Falls, Rex Fairchild of Buhl and Blanka Rozkojnik of Holden, UT

Released April Hansen of Twin Falls

Adventist Church, 131 Grandview Drive; visitation will be from 4-7 p.m. today at the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; burial will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Pine Crest Cemetery in Sandpoint.

"John William Garrett of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2600 Hill Road in Boise; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise and from 1 p.m. until service time Tuesday at the LDS Chapel.

Ann Milam of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Kathryn L. Koonce of Gooding, memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at the First United Methodist Church in Gooding (Demary's Funeral Chapel in Gooding).

Charles Martin Luther of Gooding, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the War Memorial Hall in Gooding.

March 16, 2001 at his home in Jerome.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Legislature struggles with sensitivity

By Mark Warbis The Associated Press

BOISE — At 89 percent, the Idaho Legislature is the most Republican at 100 percent, it also is the whitest.

Many of the 105 lawmakers pressing to conclude their 2001 session represent constituencies with small but growing minority populations, especially the Hispanic communities concentrated in Canyon, Cassia and Minidoka counties.

But not a single legislator belongs to a minority group, perhaps contributing to the rash of

racially and ethnically insensitive statements some of them have made this year.

"It would be great if the Legislature were a mirror of society as it's intended to be," said Senate Democratic Floor Leader Clint Stennett of Ketchum. "We should probably strive for that."

But Stennett's words are "the derivation of which is unclear but a term that Indians clearly find vulgar and offensive."

One of the legislators who voted against that change defended his earlier use of the term "low end down" during a House State Affairs Committee debate.

Experts investigate reports of possible livestock disease

LEWISTON AP — Veterinarians from the U.S. Department of Agriculture are investigating two reports of livestock displaying signs of mouth lesions.

While experts say the Idaho cases likely are not foot-and-mouth disease, mouth lesions are a symptom associated with the disease that is devastating cattle in the United States.

Cynthia Gabovick, a veterinarian with the Agriculture Department in Boise, on Friday declined to say where the cases are located.

"We don't think it's a foreign animal disease, but we are required to look," Gabovick said. "We do this on a routine basis. It's unusual."

While experts say the Idaho cases likely are not foot-and-mouth disease, mouth lesions are a symptom associated with the disease that is devastating cattle in the United States.

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Saturday

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Task force begins domestic abuse talks

By Coreen Hart

Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN — Area police agencies respond to more than 20 calls a month, according to Dan Bristol of the Heyburn Police Department.

Bristol recently invited Mini-Cassia residents to a meeting aimed at reducing family violence. Fourteen people met last week at the Heyburn Police Department as a first effort.

"We want advocates, so the victims don't feel that they're being 'victimized' all the way through," Bristol said.

Sheila Antone of Rupert favored education.

"We have many retired teachers who could present a program on the subject," she said. "If we could do presentations in schools, we would start with youngsters. Adult victims don't always ask for help."

Antone also urged more counseling for offenders.

"We want them healed, back



At the first meeting of the domestic violence task force, left to right, Shirley Povlsen, Sheila Antone, Kristie Edmondson and Maria Jensen discuss the group's goals.

in the family," she said. Nikki Arbogast, a Minidoka County prosecutor, said there is an effort to improve Idaho's domestic violence laws.

"The goal is to iron out a way to keep someone in jail without

bond, if they violate a civil protection order," Arbogast said. "The problem is that sheer economics often bring the abuser home. The families ask for the protection order to be dropped, because it's usually the bread-

winner, and when he's in jail they can't pay their bills."

Bristol reinforced that. "The facts are that after a divorce, a woman's income drops 78 percent, while a man's goes up 28 percent," he said.

Rani Thibault, who has become active in the cause of domestic abuse, said that women require counseling in order to request help.

"You're told by the abuser that everything is your fault, and that's what you live on," she said. "You feel guilt, so your first response is that you don't need any help — you can fix it. And the second thing you feel is energy. To fix it, you can give it energy you never had before. You go on and on. You don't need sleep. And you stay away from your family, because they'll tell you your situation isn't right, and you can't handle that."

The next meeting, on April 4, will be to elect officers, review available programs, and establish a mission statement.

Ministers plan to embrace annual Rainbow gathering

SANDPOINT (AP) — While many communities view the annual Rainbow Family Gathering as something akin to the plague, several Christian churches in northern Idaho and Spokane are preparing to welcome the countercultural group.

"Well, sure, it would be more practical if 30,000 paying tourists came to town rather than 30,000 people begging for food," said the Rev. Ken Lawrence, pastor of River of Life Church in Sandpoint. "What I see is a wonderful opportunity to show them the love of Jesus Christ."

The Rainbow Family is a loose-knit group of approximately 60,000 hippies, Deadheads, beatniks, New Agers, radical environmentalists, Pagans and adherents of other alternative lifestyles. Once a year, thousands of them flock from all over the country to a national forest in the United States and camp for a week or two of

drumming, partying and fellowshipping.

This year's Rainbow Family Gathering is scheduled for July 1-7 somewhere along the Washington-Idaho border. Longtime observers are betting somewhere near Priest River. No one will know for certain, until the month before the gathering.

The pattern is for people to trickle into the area in June. A cleanup brigade of several hundred usually stays for weeks afterward to restore the forest to its original state.

Last year the Forest Service estimated that 23,000 people camped in the Beaverhead National Forest near Missoula. Beaverhead County later billed the Rainbow Family \$137,000 for extra law enforcement, garbage cleanup and unpaid medical bills at the county hospital. They said they did not expect the bill to be paid, because the Rainbows have no hierarchy, no staff and no official address or headquarters.



The Rev. Peter Southwell-Sander, ecumenical officer for the Episcopal Diocese of Idaho, holds up a copy of 'Ten Ways to Fight Hate,' at the anti-hate workshop held at First Congregational United Church of Christ Saturday in Pocatello.

Workshop helps citizens get ready to battle hate groups

POCATELLO (AP) — The National Alliance is trying to break into Idaho.

That was one of the messages at a recent workshop aimed at giving area residents some information that could be used to combat hate groups and racism.

The workshop, titled "Idaho Faith Communities Overcoming Hate: Reclaiming Our Voices," attracted a number of interested citizens, some of whom received a racially heated letter on their desktops before.

The National Alliance, a white supremacist group whose hate-based literature was recently found littering some Pocatello neighborhoods, was not the focus of the workshop.

The workshop, at the First Congregational United Church of Christ, was held to help people understand hate groups and to figure out ways to combat their message of intolerance and segregation.

Near the end of the seminar, three groups were formed. One group's discussion centered around dealing with hate on the Internet; a second group was charged with getting the message of acceptance and diversity to others; and third group was responsible for creating a community rapid-response network.

The Pocatello police were also part of the class and Sgt. Paul Manning spoke about the laws

that were available to prosecute hate-based crime. Manning said a federal law was set up to deal with hate crime but may have become obsolete since its creation in 1969.

"There have only been about 10 prosecutions a year since the law's inception," he said. "That tells me that it hasn't been very effective."

Manning also pointed out that hate groups are sending their message across state lines to avoid prosecution in any particular state.

The gathering was guided by the Rev. Peter Southwell-Sander, ecumenical officer for the Episcopal Diocese of Idaho.

After more than 30 interested people registered for the event, Southwell-Sander explained the workshop would talk about hate and bias. He also hoped to define hate groups by example.

"After all, how can we fight it if we don't know what it is?" Southwell-Sander said.

Tyler Stirling, who left his chores on the family farm to attend the workshop, said he was biased against hate groups and successful people. John Purce told his group that, despite his efforts to overcome it, he still held a bias toward white people with southern accents.

"It's something that's been difficult to deal with," he said. "I know it comes from my life experiences but it's very challenging to overcome."

Donate

Continued from A4

"They support you there," Lisa Dolcini said, "and then they get you support in your hometown."

She said 40 years ago children born with 9p minus syndrome usually wound up institutionalized, but because of modern therapies the Dolcins look forward to mainstreaming Izzie into the school system and someday watching her become a productive member of society.

Shriners Hospital continues to work with Izzie and referred her to the Adult/Child Development Center in Twin Falls, from which she now receives six therapy ses-

sions a week. The therapists even come to the Dolcins' home to teach Izzie new skills and her mother the reinforcement skills.

Speech and developmental specialists Lauren Beaulieu visited Friday to continue teaching now 2 1/2-year-old Izzie to speak. The families she works with, she said, decide what skills they want to work on. About a year ago the Dolcins told her the next step for Izzie was to begin using words.

"Izzie wasn't using sounds or pointing," Beaulieu said, referring to the first signs of speech.

So Beaulieu set up sign language lessons for Izzie, while Lisa

Californians seek silver lining in crisis

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Jane Ruetze inches her car through Southern California's notorious freeway traffic every day during her three-hour roundtrip commute between her Whittier home and her job 33 miles away.

"It was in the car, listening to the radio, when she heard of California's power crisis, dot-com decline and cooling economy."

"A part of me was like, 'Good, maybe people will stop wanting to move here,'" said Ruetze, a law firm billing clerk. "All you have to do is look at the traffic to know there are too many people here."

She's not the only one searching for a silver lining in the state's power crisis and economic slowdown.

With California increasingly crowded and congested, some are hoping rolling blackouts and higher utility bills will help keep the state's population in check to maintain a semblance of the famous California lifestyle.

Some of the California myth is actually fiction, said Shepherd Bljse, who grows berries about 60 miles north of San Francisco. "It's a lovely state, but there's too many people here. It's not good for the environment. It's not good for wildlife. It's not good for the farming community."

The state's power crisis resulted from several factors, including high wholesale energy costs, a consumer rate cap and too few power plants being built in recent years.

But many residents and analysts believe it also is a symptom



Jane Ruetze sits in commuter traffic on the 57 South Freeway during her 90-minute daily commute near Newport Beach, Calif., Monday. It was in the car she first heard of California's power crisis, dot-com decline and the hint of an economic slowdown. "A part of me was like, 'Good, maybe people will stop wanting to move here,'" she said.

of a larger problem — too many people and inadequate infrastructure to support them. California faces strained water supplies, jammed freeways, rising housing costs and overcrowded airports and urban schools.

While analysts say it's unrealistic to believe the power and economic problems will lead to slow growth, many residents hope it stems the tide.

California is the nation's most

populous state with 35-million residents, a 75 percent increase since 1970. Estimates say the state will add a population equivalent to that of Texas by 2040,

swelling to 55 million people.

The energy crisis is a wake-up call, said Stephen Levy, director of the Center for the Continuing Study of the California Economy in Palo Alto.

"If we don't attend to the infrastructure needs in the state, the first victim will be us, through the degrading of our quality of life," he said.

Others say the state's quality of life already has been on a slow decline for years. The power crisis might simply accelerate it.

Ernie Jimenez, a retired construction worker from

Sacramento, said he hopes the publicity from the energy crisis persuaded others to avoid relocating to California before the Golden State's quality of life is tarnished beyond repair.

"The people come, they build houses, and that doesn't help the blackouts," Jimenez said. "I hope people stop coming when they figure out there isn't enough electricity here."

Growth and development captured the public's attention even before the lights went out and energy bills began rising.

Last year, antigrwth or slow-growth measures were on the ballot in more than 50 of the state's 58 counties. Dozens more may go before voters this year.

"It's a time to look at what our capacities are, how big of a place we should be — what's the economically and environmentally sustainable," said Nat Rogers, an environmental policy analyst for the city of San Jose. "It's quality-of-life issues. If it brings those to the forefront, that's good."

But he doesn't believe an economic crisis is the answer to slow growth. "Cities continue to recruit businesses while overlooking such issues as affordable housing," he said.

Rogers, who commutes from San Francisco, said he isn't going to move to a more sustainable state. "The power crisis will lead to its population growth tailing off. In June, he and his family are moving to Charlottesville, Va."

"We just can't afford a home here," Rogers said. "It's coming down to quality of life issues. And having a kid here is not that appealing."

Idaho acquires 60 acres to protect fish habitat

SANDPOINT (AP) — Sixty acres slated for development along Lake Pend Oreille have been donated to the state to protect critical fish habitat.

Bull trout and kokanee spawn in Granite Creek, located south of the town of Sandpoint on Lake Pend Oreille's remote eastern shore.

Lake Pend Oreille boasts the world bull trout record — a 32-pound fish caught in 1949 — and has one of the healthiest remaining bull trout populations in the United States.

"We want to keep it that way," said Chip Corsi, an Idaho Department of Fish and Game

biologist. Acquiring the Granite Creek parcel is a big step toward that end, he said.

The land was signed over to the department on Saturday in a ceremony recognizing the contributions of Avista Utilities and the Lake Pend Oreille Idaho Club.

Avista put up the \$130,000 to purchase the land when it went on the market last year.

The money came from a fund dedicated to offsetting the effects of Avista's Cabinet Gorge Dam on fisheries.

The Lake Pend Oreille Idaho Club took over ownership and management of the land until it

could be transferred to the state. The nonprofit sportsman's club also raised \$40,000 to partially reimburse Avista, so the company can stretch its money to fund other conservation projects, said Jim Watkins, a club board member.

The 60-acre parcel had been subdivided, which put it at risk for future residential development. It was too important to bull trout and kokanee to lose, biologists said.

The club hopes to purchase other parcels near Granite Creek, or acquire conservation easements to expand the protected area, Watkins said.

Agency recommends replacement

BOISE (AP) — An analysis recently released by the Bureau of Reclamation calls for 10 valves at Arrowrock Dam to be replaced and work on the three-year project could begin this fall. The agency says the outlet works have deteriorated since they were originally installed in

1915.

Arrowrock works in conjunction with Lucky Peak and Anderson Ranch dams to control flooding and provide irrigation for farming.

It lies on the main stem of the Boise River, about 17 miles upstream from the city of Boise.

Tower

Continued from A4

Kemper, citing accidents involving a firefighting aircraft in Texas and a spray plane in Nebraska.

Ron Rergie, chief pilot with Bannock Regional Medical Center LifeFlight, said his air

ambulances don't normally fly lower than 150 feet, except when arriving and departing from a scene.

And to his knowledge, Bannock Regional has not had even a close call with a cell phone tower.

Still, he said, it will be nice to

know where a new one is being built.

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.

Beauty

Continued from A4

A new City Hall, complete with the landscaping, is only the most recent step in a beautification effort that began in 1995, Spaulding said. More work is planned for the next few years.

"We're working at developing a community design," she said, not-

ing the city is looking to give the community's core "a good, friendly, pedestrian feel."

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

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“How many people do you know go out there and cheer a 19-year-old? I’m a kid. I’m an innocent person. I play tennis.”

”Serena Williams after being booed during the championship match of the women’s Masters Series

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Who holds the NCAA men’s championship-game record for rebounds?

...answer below

TODAY’S SCHEDULE

High school baseball
 Glenns Ferry at Rimrock, 4 p.m.
High school softball
 Glenns Ferry at Rimrock, 4 p.m.
High school golf
 Century Regional, Juniper Hills, 11 a.m.
 Kimberly at Burley, 2 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Bruin Boosters to meet today

TWIN FALLS – The Bruin Booster Club will be holding an important meeting in the upstairs of the Downtown Twin Falls First Security Bank building at 6 p.m. today. All those interested are encouraged to attend. For more information please contact Bob Maloney at 734-9969 or 733-6765.

Coaches please return those questionnaires

Please return completed questionnaires with schedules no later than today at noon to The Times-News. Fax (208-734-5538). Schools still needing to send information for tennis are Twin Falls, Jerome, Wood River, and Ketchum/Sun Valley Community School.
 Class A-4 track questionnaires are still needed from Bliss, Carey, Castleford, Dietrich, ISDB, Ketchum, Oakley and Richfield.

Clear Lake Ladies shoot well on Friday

BUHL – The Ideas of March were good to the ladies of Clear Lake on Friday. Posting an 86 gross was Linda Fennell and Oleta Roberts shot an 87. On the men’s side Ginger Rogers led with a 64 and Janice Stover and Deb Richards tied for second at 65.

Jerome Rec offers batting clinics

JEROME – A batting clinic for baseball and softball players aged 9 and above is being offered through the Jerome Recreation District. The clinic will teach techniques to improve batting skills, including bat selection, grip, stance, body position, and mental preparation. The training is for anyone who wants to improve their batting average, hit with more power to all fields, as well as develop confidence and consistency in their swing. Classes are Saturday, Monday and Wednesday. Cost is \$15 and \$18. Pre-registration is required.
 Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Bill Russell of San Francisco, 27, against Iowa in 1956.

SPORTS

Lions, Illini and 'Zags, oh my!

Penn State, Temple, Gonzaga, Illinoi advanced to Sweet 16

The Associated Press

Half of last year’s Final Four flopped Sunday. North Carolina and Florida were eliminated in back-to-back shockers in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

Seventh-seeded Penn State beat the No. 2 Tar Heels 82-74 in the Superdome in New Orleans right after No. 11 Temple took care of the No. 3 Gators.

Penn State, in the round of 16 for the first time since 1965, plays Temple in Atlanta on Friday.

North Carolina’s loss completed a stunning spiral for a team that in mid-February was ranked No. 1 and riding an 18-game winning streak under first-year coach Matt Doherty. The Tar Heels lost four of their last eight games heading into the NCAA’s, including a 79-53 drubbing against Duke in the ACC tournament final.

*Titus Ivory, Joe Crispin and Gyasi Cline-Heard combined for 61 points for Penn State, which was outshot 47 percent to 44 percent and was outrebounded 44-33. But the Nitary Lions had half as many turnovers as the Tar Heels.

“It was a frustrating game,” Doherty said. “They had 28 points off turnovers and that hurt. I don’t know if I’ll ever watch the tape. You can’t turn the ball over 22 times and expect to win the game.”

UNC has made 27 straight NCAA tournament appearances, won three national championships and produced such stars as Michael Jordan, James Worthy, and Vince Carter. Penn State, by con-



Gonzaga’s Zach Goudie dunks against Indiana State in the first half of their game at the NCAA South Regional tournament. Sunday, Gonzaga won the game 85-68 to move into the Sweet 16.

trast, has made just three NCAA appearances in the past 35 years and never has had an All-American. Temple, meanwhile, used its trademark matchup zone defense to shut down Florida’s up-tempo shooters and shut off passing lanes. With six minutes left, the Gators had only 13 baskets and 11 turnovers.

“We’ve been walking a tight wire for the last 4-to-5 weeks,” Temple coach John Chaney said. “With what they’ve accomplished, I’ve got to applaud them.”

Top-seeded Michigan State, which

Please see NCAA, Page A8



Penn State’s Brandon Watkins (10) watches the clock tick to zero as teammate Titus Ivory, rear, celebrates their 82-74 upset win over North Carolina in the second round of the NCAA South Regional game at the Louisiana Superdome in New Orleans Sunday.

Missouri stuns second-seeded Georgia

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga. – Tenth-seeded Missouri pulled off a major upset in the NCAA women’s tournament, getting 22 points from Amanda Lassiter in beating second-seeded Georgia 78-65 Sunday.

Lassiter (22-9) pulled away in the second half and ended the college career of Georgia’s twin stars, Kelly and Coco Miller. Missouri advanced to the East Regional semifinals in Pittsburgh. Missouri snapped Georgia’s 24-game winning streak at Stegeman Coliseum and became the first road team to win an NCAA game at Athens since Arkansas in 1990.

Lassiter hit four 3-pointers and had seven rebounds and six steals. Marlena Williams added 19 points.

It was an unexpected ending for the Millers, who started together for four years at Georgia (27-6). Kelly was held to 11 points on 5-of-16 shooting, while Coco hit only 5-of-15 attempts for 10



points. Missouri will play the winner of tonight’s Louisiana Tech-Texas Christian on Saturday in Pittsburgh.

N.C. State 68, Villanova 64

RALEIGH, N.C. – Carisse Moody had 22 points and nine rebounds to help fourth-seeded North Carolina State advance to the third round for the 10th time.

Tynesha Lewis added 21 points for North Carolina State (22-10). Courtney Mix led Villanova (22-9) with 15 points.

Midwest Regional

Tennessee 92, St. Mary’s 75

Kara Lawson led five players in double digits with 17 points as top-seeded Tennessee beat ninth-seeded St. Mary’s.

Please see WOMEN, Page A8



Georgia’s Kelly Miller, center, and Coco Miller, right, cry after losing to Missouri 78-65 in the second round of the NCAA East Regional tournament Sunday as Missouri celebrates in the background.

Agassi earns first Indian Wells title

The Associated Press

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. – Heading into his 40th match against Pete Sampras, Andre Agassi called it a memory waiting to happen.

Their Masters Series final was memorable for him, forgettable for Sampras.

Agassi, his accurate groundstrokes far more efficient than Sampras’ serve-and-volley game, took a 7-6 (5), 7-5, 6-1 victory for his first title in 13 trips to Indian Wells.

After more than a decade of being half of one of tennis’ finest rivalries, Agassi still relishes the chance to play Sampras. Of course, beating him makes it even better.

Please see TENNIS, Page A8

Jarrett wins at Dodge Dealers 400

The Associated Press

DARLINGTON, S.C. – Dale Jarrett held off Dale Earnhardt Jr. to win the Dodge Dealers 400, but a fiery crash Sunday was a reminder of the tumultuous death of the legend.

Jarrett pulled away from Park during a restart to give Ford its first victory of the season. Jarrett cruised to a 1-2 finish at the 400-mile race, with his arm extended, three fingers to the sky, in what’s become a tradition in Earnhardt’s tribute to his number 14. Jarrett’s car number was 14.

Please see NASCAR, Page A8

Woods returns to winning ways at Bay Hill

The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. – No more talk about a slump. Just more stories about the amazing feats of Tiger Woods.

Erratic with his driver to the very end, Woods recovered with two brilliant shots that set up birdies, including a 15-footer on the final hole to beat hard-charging Phil Mickelson by one stroke Sunday in the Bay Hill Invitational.

Woods closed with a 3-under 69 and became only the second player to repeat as Bay Hill champion. More importantly, it was his first victory of the year in seven tournaments, the longest he ever has gone without winning to start a season.

Mickelson had a 66, making back-to-back birdies to take the lead from Woods and then hanging on with a 60-yard pitch shot to win on a couple of inches to save par on the 18th hole.

Woods, who finished at 15-under 273, earned \$630,000 for his 25th career victory in just his 96th start on the PGA Tour.

Grant Waite (69) finished third at 278, followed by Greg Norman (71), Steve Lowery (71), Vijay Singh (72) and Sergio Garcia (74).



Tiger Woods watches his tee shot off the sixth hole during the final round of the Bay Hill Invitational Sunday. Woods won the event by one stroke.

Sorenstam claims Standard Register Ping

PHOENIX – Annika Sorenstam, her birdie touch in hiding most of the way, shot a 4-under 68 to beat Se Ri Pak by two strokes in the Standard Register Ping.

Sorenstam opened such a big lead on Friday – when she

became the first woman to shoot a 59 in a tournament – that she was able to prevail down the stretch with course management and a cool head.

Her second title of 2001 and the 25th of her career capped the best two-week stretch in LPGA history and allowed her to avoid losing a tournament in which she set the low-round record.

Sorenstam set a record a week earlier in Tucson with a 23-under total. This time, she set the LPGA Tour record with a 27-under 201 total, breaking the record Karrie Webb set in the 1999 Australian Ladies Masters by one stroke. Pak finished with a 67.

Irwin becomes senior tour’s career win leader

SAN JOSE, Calif. – Hale Irwin became the Senior PGA Tour’s career victory leader, winning the Siebel Classic for his 30th title on the 50-and-over circuit.

Irwin, who broke a tie with Lee Trevino for the victory lead, shot a 7-under-par 65 to finish five strokes ahead of Tom Watson and Allen Doyle. Irwin, the three-time U.S. Open champion, had a 10-under 206 total on the Coyote Creek course. Watson shot a 67, and Doyle had a 67.

Jack Nicklaus, who was one stroke back of Irwin along with five others to start the day, shot a 71 to finish at 213. His fourth-place finish was his best on the senior tour since he tied for second in the 1997 PGA Seniors’ Championship.

SPORTS

Shaquille and Kobe lead Lakers past Orlando

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal had 33 points and 17 rebounds, and led the Lakers to a 106-90 victory over the Orlando Magic on Sunday.

During a three-minute span late in the fourth quarter, O'Neal had eight points. However, he missed two of four free throws during that stretch and was pulled with two minutes remaining and the Lakers leading by nine. For the game, O'Neal was 9-for-18 from the line.

Kobe Bryant scored 16 points, but shot only 5-for-17, and Rick Fox added 15 points and seven rebounds.

Pacers 101, Kings 95

INDIANAPOLIS — Reggie Miller scored 24 points, grabbed eight rebounds, became the first

NBA

NBA player to accumulate 2,000 3-pointers and the 21st player to score 21,000 points in a career.

Predrag Stojakovic led the Kings with 27 points. Chris Webber, who had career-highs of 51 points and 26 rebounds in the first meeting against the Pacers, finished with 26 points and 15 rebounds.

Timberwolves 91, Cavs 76

MINNEAPOLIS — Kevin Garnett had 21 points, nine rebounds and nine assists as the Minnesota Timberwolves overcame a sluggish start.

The Wolves also got 17 points from Trevor Brandon, and 13 points and 12 rebounds from

reserve LaPhonso Ellis.

Bucks 100, Pistons 96

ABURN HILLS, Mich. — Glenn Robinson scored 24 points and Sam Cassell added 21 as the Bucks capitalized on a poor fourth quarter by Jerry Stackhouse.

Stackhouse scored 16 points, 14 under his average, and missed all nine of his field-goal attempts in the fourth quarter as well as two free throws.

Sonics 104, Warriors 99

OAKLAND, Calif. — Ruben Patterson scored six of his 20 points in the final minutes as the Seattle SuperSonics held off the Golden State Warriors 104-99 Sunday night for their 10th straight victory.

The Sonics kept their playoff hopes alive with their fifth win in eight days, but the undermanned Warriors gave them a challenge before losing their 10th straight game.

Jazz 111, Clippers 96

LOS ANGELES — Karl Malone had 34 points and Donyell Marshall scored 11 of his 22 points in the fourth quarter as Utah beat the Los Angeles Clippers 111-96 Sunday night in Jerry Sloan's 1,000th regular-season game coaching the Jazz.

Utah closed within a half-game of idle San Antonio for the best record in the Western Conference following their ninth straight victory over the Clippers and their 18th win in 23 games overall. John Stockton added 13 points and 10 assists.

Sakic powers Colorado over expansion Wild

DENVER (AP) — Joe Sakic reached the 100-point mark, scoring on a power play with 1:47 remaining, to give the Colorado Avalanche a 4-3 comeback victory over the Minnesota Wild on Sunday.

Milan Hejduk added two goals and an assist to help the Avalanche twice erase two-goal deficits. With the victory, Colorado clinched its seventh straight division title and improved its NHL-leading point total to 105. Martin Skoula also scored for the Avalanche.

Colorado, coming off an important victory over Detroit (97 points) Saturday, converted 3 of 4 power plays.

Lubomir Sekeras had a goal and an assist, and Marian Gaborik and Darby Hendrickson also scored for the Wild, who lost their fourth straight.

Stars 5, Senators 1

DALLAS — Brett Hull scored three goals and Ed Belfour stopped 26 shots as Dallas extended its unbeaten streak to

NHL

three games (2-0-1).

Sergei Zubov and Shaun Van Allen also scored for the Stars, who reached 40 victories for the fifth straight season.

Hull recorded his first hat trick for Dallas, scoring late in the second period and adding two third-period goals to give him 33 for the season.

Belfour came within 1:07 of a shutout before Marian Hossa scored for the Senators.

Belfour boosted his record to 30-20-6, becoming the fifth goalie in league history with 30 or more victories in seven different seasons.

Canucks 5, Thrashers 3

ATLANTA — Mattias Ohlund's power-play goal with 11:19 left broke a tie as Vancouver snapped a seven-game winless streak.

The Canucks, playing their first game since leading scorer Markus Naslund was lost for the

season with a broken right leg, maintained fifth place in the Western Division standings.

The Thrashers ended a five-period scoring drought with three goals in the second period, but lost for the fifth time in seven games. Herbert Vasiljev, Brett Clark and Patrik Stefan scored for Atlanta.

Ducks 4, Blackhawks 1

CHICAGO — Jeff Friesen scored his first goal as a Mighty Duck and set up another as Anaheim snapped a two-game losing streak.

Jim Cummins, Matt McInnis and Samuel Pahlsson also scored for Anaheim, which got 37 saves from Jean-Sebastien Giguere.

Friesen has one goal and seven assists in seven games since joining the Mighty Ducks as part of a March 5 trade that sent Teemu Selanne to San Jose.

Steve Dubinsky scored for the Blackhawks, who have one win in their last five games.

Hurricanes 2, Islanders 1

RALEIGH, N.C. — Sami Kapanen and Sander Ozolinsh scored second-period goals and Arturs Irbe stopped 19 of 20 shots as Carolina moved three points ahead of Boston for the eighth and final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

Oleg Kvasha scored for the Islanders, who lost for the eighth time in 10 games.

Red Wings 6, Sharks 4

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Tomas Holmstrom had his first career hat trick and Martin Lapointe scored the game-winner with 2:37 remaining in the third period as Detroit held off San Jose.

Brendan Shanahan scored a first-period goal and Niklas Lidstrom added an empty-net score with 15 seconds left for Detroit.

Owen Nolan, Marco Sturm, Todd Harvey and Mike Ricci scored for San Jose, which rallied from a 4-2 deficit but lost its third straight game.

Women

Continued from A7

Michelle Snow added 16 points, and Ashley Robinson had 15 to help Tennessee (31-2) improve to 38-0 in NCAA tournament play in its home arena. The Vols will face Xavier on Saturday in the regional semifinals in Birmingham, Ala.

Xavier 77, Clemson 62

CINCINNATI — Nicole Levandosky scored 19 points as Xavier beat Clemson for its 20th straight victory.

Tara Trunkanen added 34 points, and Keertia Pipari and Amy Vaughn had 13 each for the Musketeers (30-2). Chrissy Floyd had 24 points for Clemson (21-10).

NASCAR

Continued from A7

There was a scary reminder of Earnhardt's Daytona 500 crash only 10 laps from the finish Sunday, when former teammate Mike Skinner hit the wall. He crashed with Terry Labonte and spun to the center of the track, on fire.

Skinner, wearing a head and neck restraint system developed by his team, climbed out amid the fire. Earnhardt was not wearing such a restraint when he died of a head injury Feb. 18. Park had 164 of 293 laps, but could not move back up front after losing the lead in the pits to Jarrett.

Jeremy Mayfield was third and Jimmy Spencer fourth as Ford took three of the top four spots. The Dodge Intrepid of Sterling Marlin and John Andretti were

next, followed by Johnny Benson, Ricky Rudd, Bobby Hamilton and Rusty Wallace.

Shumacher takes sixth

straight Formula One event

SEAPANG, Malaysia — Michael Schumacher won his sixth straight Formula One race, taking the Malaysian Grand Prix despite an accident-battered pit stop in flames.

The three-time world champion is three victories short of the record set by Ferrari's Alberto Ascari in 1952-53. It also was the third straight win for Ferrari in Malaysia.

The German star has 46 career victories, five shy of the record held by Alain Prost. Schumacher covered the 55 laps in 1 hour, 47 minutes, 34.801 seconds. He averaged

105.67 mph.

Ferrari teammate Rubens Barrichello finished second, 20 seconds behind. David Coulthard, who briefly led after a series of spins and a downpour, was third in a McLaren-Mercedes.

Hornish opens Indy Racing

League season with win

AYONDALE, Ariz. — Sam Hornish Jr. won the season-opening Pennzoil Copper World Indy 200, while Team Penske flopped in its Indy Racing League debut.

The 21-year-old Hornish drove to a 1.378-second victory over Eliseo Salazar. Hornish, the youngest winner in IRL history, averaged 125.072 mph on Phoenix International Raceway's mile oval in the race slowed by five caution flags.

The much-ballyhooed arrival of the Roger Penske's team from the rival CART series ended with series champion Gil de Ferran crashing out while leading teammate Helio Castroneves' car blowing an engine while running second.

Buddy Lazier, the defending IRL champion and 2000 Phoenix race winner, finished third.

Rain postpones NHRA finals

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Rain forced the postponement of the finals in the Mac Tools Gatornationals until April 20-21.

Eliminations for pro, sportsman and pro modified exhibition entries qualified for the \$2 million NHRA Winston Drag Racing Series event were rescheduled for April 21.

Temple 75, Florida 54

Florida's point total matched the lowest in coach Billy Donovan's five years at the school. The Gators (24-7) shot only 18-for-50 overall, including 6-for-29 at the free-throw line. Quincy Wadley had 24 points and 10 rebounds for Temple (23-12).

Michigan St. 81, Fresno St. 65

The Spartans (26-4) had eight players score six or more points and moved into the round of 16 for the fourth consecutive year, tying Duke for the longest current streak.

Gonzaga 85, Arizona State 68

Casey Calvary scored 24 points and Dan Dickau added 20, making

all 12 of his free throws, for Gonzaga (26-6).

Matt Renn's 3-pointer for Indiana State (22-12) tied the game at 60 with under eight minutes left, but Dickau answered with a jumper and two free throws to put Gonzaga ahead to stay.

MIDWEST

Illinois 79, Charlotte 61

The Fighting Illini (26-7) won a second-round game for the first time since 1989, the only other time they had a No. 1 seed. Charlotte (22-11) missed 13 of its first 14 3-point attempts and never recovered.

Kansas 87, Syracuse 58

Drew Gooden had 17 points and a career-best 15 rebounds as the Jayhawks (26-6) built a double-figure lead early to snap a slide of second-round losses at three. Syracuse (25-9) had its fewest rebounds of the season, 23, to Kansas' 56.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Former Saint Swilling wins election

NEW ORLEANS — New Orleans Saints linebacker Pat Swilling has won a runoff election for the Louisiana House of Representatives from eastern New Orleans.

Swilling beat computer consultant Terrie Guerin. Final, but unofficial returns from their race Saturday gave Swilling 3,957 votes to 3,290 for Guerin.

Swilling and Guerin beat former Rep. Sherman Copelin and four others in the primary a month ago for the District 100 seat that Copelin lost in 1999 to Cynthia Willard-Lewis, who left the seat to run for the New Orleans city council.

Both Swilling and Guerin are Democrats.

Senator wants to curb violence in wrestling

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — A state lawmaker hopes to convince the World Wrestling Federation to reduce its televised violence.

Sen. Alvin Penn, D-Bridgeport, said the WWF was becoming "more tasteless, uncouth and dangerous by the day."

Penn, co-chairman of the Legislature's Public Safety Committee, proposed in a news release a meeting with company officials to discuss their programming.

"We aren't interested in meeting with people who issue invitations through press releases," WWF spokesman Gary Davis said.

The WWF encourages parents to watch its programs with their children, he said. The company urges parents to use its Web site to answer questions about wrestling programs.

"It is not everyone's cup of tea," Davis said. "But for 20 million viewers, it is their cup of tea."

"We are not looking to get rid of wrestling," Penn said. "But we have a responsibility to our children to look out for them and make sure that they are not delivered a lowest-common-denominator product just because it sells."

Piazza's knee is improving

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. — All-Star catcher Mike Piazza, sidelined for 10 days with a bone bruise on his left knee, caught three innings Sunday in a minor league game for the New York Mets.

Piazza, who hasn't played since March 6 since injuring himself in a running drill, was 0-for-2 with a walk. He then participated in simulated running drills and reported no pain.

Henderson close to signing with Padres

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — After being ignored by teams all spring, career steals leader Rickey Henderson was on the verge Sunday of signing a minor league contract with the San Diego Padres — one of his many former teams.

Padres general manager Kevin Towers said he expected to finalize the deal, an incentive-laden contract with a base salary slightly above the major league minimum of \$200,000, on Sunday night after a phone call with agent Jeff Borris.

Henderson, 42, needs 86 hits to reach 3,000 and is closing in on a couple of major league career records. He will have to play his way onto the Padres' roster.

XFL's Xtreme defeat Rage 31-6

LOS ANGELES — Tommy Maddox threw two touchdown passes and ran for a third score as the Los Angeles Xtreme handed the Orlando Rage its first loss of the season, 31-6 Sunday.

Jose Gortez added 29 and 33-yard field goals in the first half and Saladin McCullough ran 3 yards for a fourth-quarter touchdown for the Western Division-leading Xtreme (5-2) at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

Eastern Division-leading Orlando (6-1) lost quarterback Jeff Brehm for the rest of the regular season on the first play of the second quarter with a separated right shoulder. He was sacked by defensive lineman Juan Long-Brohm, completed five of 10 passes for 64 yards.

Enforcers down Demons 25-19

CHICAGO — LeShon Johnson ran for two touchdowns, and the Chicago Enforcers held off San Francisco's second-half surge Sunday night to beat the Demons 25-19 in the XFL.

John Avery ran for 110 yards, and Kevin McDougall completed 11 of 14 for 175 yards and a score for Chicago (2-5) before an announced Soldier Field crowd of 11,428.

San Francisco (3-4) trailing by 19 points in the second half and made a big comeback. But the final drive was stopped with less than a minute left on an interception by Dorian Brown.

Charles Wiley's 1-yard plunge gave Chicago a 6-0 lead on its first possession. The Demons tied the game when Andy Crowland's field goal try was blocked by Carl Hansen and picked up by Wayne Harper, who ran 79 yards for a touchdown.

Compiled from wire reports

Tennis

Continued from A7

"It's incredible. I've been on the other end of it so many times with Pete. It's more enjoyable at this stage of my career to play against him and actually to play well and win a big match," said Agassi, at 30 one year older than Sampras.

"I feel proud of the way I played this week, and especially today. It feels wonderful."

Sampras had beaten Agassi in the 1995 final for the second of his two titles at the desert event.

Sampras said his rival is at least as good as ever.

"He's playing great, not missing much. He's pretty much at a level like he was a number of

years ago when he was No. 1 in the world," said Sampras, who still holds a 17-13 overall edge in their matches, including an 8-6 mark in finals.

"You look at his game five years ago to today, it's the same game. Maybe he's even in a little bit better shape. He's always been a great player in my mind," Sampras said.

The two first played on the pro tour as teenagers, with Agassi taking that 1989 match 6-2, 6-1 on a clay court in Rome.

He now has won three of the last four matches, including a five-set victory in the 2000 Australian Open, their last previous meeting.

NCAA

Continued from A7

defeated Florida in the 2000 NCAA title game, and No. 12 Gonzaga also advanced in the South.

In Memphis, Tenn., Michigan State beat No. 9 Fresno State 81-55, while Gonzaga topped No. 13 Indiana State 85-68 to advance to the regional semifinals for the third year in a row.

The Midwest held to form Sunday, with the top four seeds — Illinois, Arizona, Mississippi and Kansas — headed to San Antonio for the regional semifinals.

No. 3 Mississippi edged Notre Dame 79-56 in Kansas City, Mo., but the other three games were lopsided. Ole Miss next faces second-seeded Arizona, which beat Butler 73-52.

In Dayton, Ohio, No. 1 Illinois

beat Charlotte 79-61 to set up a game against Kansas, which easily defeated Syracuse 87-58.

In Saturday's action, Duke, Kentucky, UCLA and Southern California made it to the round of 16 in the East, while Stanford, Maryland, Cincinnati and Georgetown won in the West.

SOUTH

Penn State 82, North Carolina 74

Ivory and Crispin each scored 21 as Penn State became the first team to beat North Carolina this season while being outshot.

Julius Peppers led UNC (26-7) with 21 points and 10 rebounds. The Nittany Lions opened the second half with a 16-6 run and led 55-46 with 13:11 remaining.

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Travel in Kyrgyzstan requires vigilance

It's time for "Foreign News Notes from Abroad." Our top story today is the recent presidential election held some time last year in Kyrgyzstan.

By way of background: Kyrgyzstan is an actual nation located in the western hemisphere. Or possibly the eastern hemisphere. It's definitely in a hemisphere. Historically, Kyrgyzstan is part of the group of nations - also including Pakistan, Afghanistan, Uzbekistan and Kurdistan - that were founded by a tribe of men named "Stan."

Unfortunately, most Americans know little about Kyrgyzstan. Most Americans can't even spell "Kyrgyzstan," although it's easy if you remember this simple rhyme:

First there's a "K"
Then a "Y" comes your way
Which is followed by "R"
Then the hell with it.

But getting back to the Kyrgyzstan presidential election: An alert reader named Saruhan Hatipoglu sent us a news report stating that the winner was the incumbent president, Askar Akayev, although the results were challenged by the loser, Al Gore.

No, seriously, the loser was Omurbek Tekebaev, who according to the report asked for, but was denied, recounts in Djalalabad, Issyk-Kul, Talas, Chu and Osh.

Why are we interested in this? Certainly it is not because we are juvenile wisenheimers who think these names sound funny. No, it is because, as Americans, we need to learn about the many fascinating non-American nations that share our planet in case they might be good places to buy T-shirts. That is why we spent several minutes extensively researching Kyrgyzstan on the Internet, where we found these fascinating facts:

- The capital of Kyrgyzstan is Bishkek, which used to be named "Frunze." (Before that, it was "Pishpek.") According to one internet travel guide, Bishkek is "the only town in the world named after a wooden plunger."

- Kyrgyzstan has a bunch of history that occurred in the past. Among the famous kyrgyz historic figures was a person who went by "Moghul Baber the Lion."

- Kyrgyzstan currently has an economy. Among the businesses thriving there are the Kuralush Bank, which can proudly boast of being "one of those several kyrgyz banks which came into 1999 without loss."

At this point, you're probably on the phone with your travel agent, planning your dream Kyrgyzstan vacation. If it helps, the Internet says the best way to get to Kyrgyzstan is to fly to Kazakhstan, then take a bus. As the French say, "Bon voyage!" (literally, "Carry antibiotics!").

A word of warning: If your route takes you through Egypt (which may be in the same hemisphere) you should be cautious around sheep. We base this statement on our second Foreign News Note from Abroad, concerning a fatal incident involving an Egyptian man who was raising a sheep on the roof of a three-story building. The man intended to kill the sheep as a religious sacrifice; according to a newspaper report sent in by several alert readers, "Many Egyptian city-dwellers keep livestock on rooftops" for this purpose.

Ironically, before the man could perform the sacrifice, he was bitten off the roof by... Al Gore.

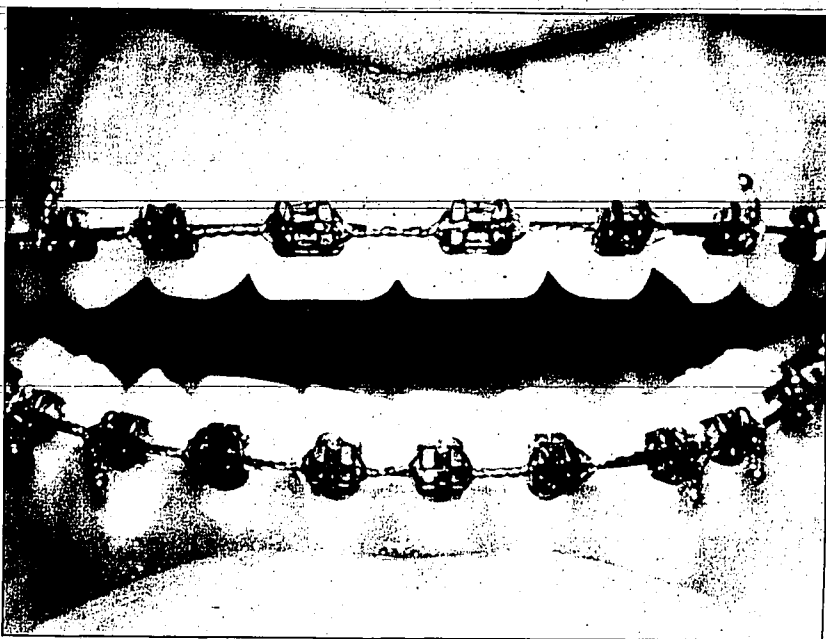
No, really, the sheep did it. The report does not say whether this was an accident, or evidence that sheep have formed a religion that asks members to sacrifice humans.

This concludes today's edition of Foreign News Notes from Abroad. We hope it inspires you to visit some other countries, experience other cultures - maybe even learn a new language! A good word to start with is "Baa."

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

INVISALIGN

A mouth full of metal



Many adults shy away from the metal-mouth look of conventional braces.

may soon disappear

Company promises clear alternative; orthodontists prove skeptical

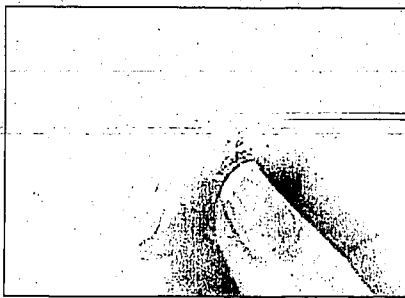
By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's clearly clockwork in Twin Falls orthodontist Mike Gold's office.

"Once we make an impression of a patient's teeth, we send it to the company, and they send us the aligners," said Gold of Align Technology Inc., a California-based firm marketing a series of computer-controlled, transparent plastic retainer-like devices as an alternative to braces for adults. "We can't change them unless we make a new impression, and that's an extra cost."

Gold - who along with Burley orthodontist Dennis Michaelson is the only Magic Valley dentist working with Invisalign, according to Align Technology - says he's treated a steady stream of young adults who want straighter teeth but eschew braces.

"They're designed strictly for adults; people whose teeth are already grown," Gold said. "And



Invisalign transparent braces are designed primarily for those grown-ups, and they're not suitable for kids.

"They're not intended for bite problems." Is this the brave new world of orthodontia? Two other Twin Falls dentists don't think so.

result that might be achieved with a retainer, which costs about \$300."

"I've been straightening teeth for more than 25 years," said Daniel Haymore. "I doubt if most adults that I've worked with would have the discipline to wear the (aligners), and it gets expensive if you don't."

Align Technology disputes the claim that the aligners are glorified - and expensive - retainers. "While orthodontists have been using removable appliances for very limited treatment (one or two teeth requiring movement) for years, it is the application of breakthrough technology that allows the Invisalign System to treat a much broader range of cases with greater precision," the company says in a statement on its website (<http://www.invisalign.com>).

The idea of transparent braces - largely because it's a huge market. According to the American Dental Association, two-thirds to three-fourths of American adults (between 131 million and 148 million people) have crooked teeth. And 5 million Americans and Canadians over the age of 18 wear braces, according to the American Academy of Orthodontics.

Yet half of adult orthodontic patients surveyed in 1986 and 1993 by the Journal of Clinical Orthodontics, Community Dentistry and Oral Epidemiology didn't seek treatment earlier because of embarrassment about how braces would look.

And Align Technology says its survey showed that half of adults aged 25 to 49 - 30 million people - wish their teeth were straighter.

Zia Chishti, a financial analyst, and Kelsey Wirsh, an investment banker, started the company in 1997 when both were completing their MBA's at

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Face the sun with adequate SPF

DEAR PAULA: I thought I read where you recommend face powders with an SPF of 15 or greater as a way to protect the skin from daily exposure to the sun. What specific products do you recommend?

- LORI NEW YORK CITY
DEAR LORI: THERE ARE SEVERAL lines that have powders with SPF's, but Neutrogena has set the standard for great sunscreens at the drugstore. Neutrogena's SPF 30 Pressed Powder (\$13.59) is a pressed powder with an SPF 30, and it uses titanium dioxide as the only sunscreen ingredient.

Oil of Olay has its own version called Complete Radiance Compact Foundation SPF 15 (\$13.59), a pressed powder with an SPF 15 that uses titanium dioxide as the only active ingredient.

Neutrogena's does have good colors but be aware it does go on rather heavy, although that would help assure you're getting the protection on the label.

Keep in mind that all sunscreen must be applied liberally to get the SPF protection listed and doing that with a powder takes effort and may look heav-



COSMETICS Q&A
Paula Begoun

ier than most women want.

However, as a touchup for makeup as the day goes by to enhance the sun protection you are already getting from your foundation or moisturizer, it is an excellent idea.

(Do keep in mind that an SPF 30 doesn't double the protection, it only doubles the length of time you can stay in the sun. Compared to SPF 15, it only provides about 3 percent more protection from UV penetration.)

DEAR PAULA: I live in a warm climate and am outdoors much of the day. I find that I have to reapply sunscreen midday. My problem is that my very fair skin is also oily. Do I layer more foundation with SPF protection on top of my already-made-up face? Or do I put on more moisturizer with SPF?

Either way I seem to get a caked-on feel that is also shiny, which then calls for more powder. Help, please!

- LORELEI VIA E-MAIL
DEAR LORELEI: If you are spending long days outside, I have a great solution. Given that you can't apply foundation over foundation without feeling really icky, and that in order to apply a moisturizer with foundation (not a great idea for oily skin anyway) you would have to wash your face and start all over again, here's your best option:

Wear a foundation like Revlon ColorStay Lite SPF 15 or the Cover Girl Fresh Look SPF 15, and when you touch up, use a powder like one of two mentioned above.

Just be sure you apply it liberally over your face when you touch up your makeup, and you will be well covered.

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

Don't work too hard outside

Working outside the home while pregnant can affect blood pressure. Australian researchers have reported high blood pressure during pregnancy can cause serious complications for both mother and child. To learn whether working outside the home contributes to hypertension, researchers used a portable device to monitor 100 women with normal blood pressure who were more than 30 weeks pregnant and were working full-time outside the home. The device measured the mean arterial pressure, or MAP, which is the average pressure on the arteries throughout a heartbeat. On average, the women had significantly higher blood pressure during job time on weekdays than on other days. Among the 12 women who developed hypertension during the study, MAP scores were 7.4 points higher during working hours than at other times.

No extra Vitamin E?

Vitamin E supplementation may not provide benefits to healthy adults, researchers in Pennsylvania and Florida have found. They investigated whether vitamin E supplements reduce oxidative stress, a factor believed to be involved in the development

Health notes

of ailments such as heart disease. They randomly assigned 30 men and women to take either a sham treatment or varying doses of vitamin E. After eight weeks, they found no significant effect from the supplement on chemicals that indicate lipid peroxidation, a measure of oxidative stress.

Vaccine and autism

MMR immunization does not appear to contribute to autism, according to researchers in California. To investigate whether there is an association between the measles, mumps and rubella (MMR) vaccines and autism, they analyzed the immunization records of kindergartners and the rate of children diagnosed with autism who were registered with the California Department of Developmental Services between 1980 and 1994. The proportion of kindergartners receiving the MMR immunization grew only from 72 to 82 percent in the study period, while the incidence of autism increased from 44 per 100,000 births to 208 per 100,000.

- compiled from wire service reports

HEALTH & FASHION

Strength training does a body good

The Gazette

Walking. Running. Biking. Skiing.

It seems like aerobic training gets all the attention.

But experts point to another key component of an overall fitness program: strength training.

Strength training involves working your muscles against resistance, whether it's rubber tubing, free weights, weight machines or your body weight, as in sit-ups.

Such training boosts the strength of bones, muscles, tendons and ligaments, making

everyday chores easier and cutting the risk of osteoporosis. And, by increasing muscle mass, you raise your metabolic rate; strength training thus makes a fine partner to aerobic exercise in maintaining a weight-loss program.

But first, a few words of caution:

No. 1, if you're a true couch potato, you should consider getting a doctor's OK before starting any exercise program. Men older than 40 and women older than 40 are especially urged to check with their doctors before taking up vigorous activities, as are people with such risk factors as smoking, high blood pressure, diabetes or a family history of heart disease.

Secondly, whether you're heading to the gym or working out at home, consider getting the help of a personal trainer. A trainer can get you started at the right level and with the right form; without proper form, you run a greater risk of injury and won't progress the way you could.

Find a trainer who is certified by such a nationally recognized organization as the National

• What should I know before I get started?

Be patient.

As in any type of exercise program that you're starting, take it slow. "You don't want to start out too fast and then be so discouraged and sore and aggravated that you don't want to come back," says Michael Barnes, education director for the Colorado Springs, Colo.-based National Strength and Conditioning Association.

You'll likely notice improvement in the first several weeks, first as you simply become more coordinated and adept in the exercise, then as you begin to build muscle mass.

But be ready to exercise patience again as you hit that inevitable plateau down the road. As you become more fit, it's natural that improvements will come at a slightly slower pace, the American Council on Exercise says. So don't get discouraged.

The most important thing about weight training is to be consistent," says Stori Zimmerman, health and fitness director for the downtown YMCA in Colorado Springs. "You will hit that plateau, but you have to work through it and keep up the consistency."

• Do I go with free weights or weight machines?

If you've never done weight training, go with the machines at first, Zimmerman advises. The machines help keep you focused on one muscle area and require less knowledge of form.

"Free weights can be extremely intimidating. If you don't have the proper instruction or the proper strength to do them, you can get hurt."

Joe Ramirez, a certified personal trainer and fitness coach at Soz Fitness, agrees that proper instruction is crucial, but recommends a combination of free weights and machines from the start.

Question time

"Free weights by far will challenge the muscles a bit more than machines," he says.

And the movements associated with free weights better translate to such everyday activities as bending down to lift heavy objects.

• How much weight should I start with?

Figuring that out can require a little trial and error — along with some knowledge of terminology. A repetition is one complete sequence of a single exercise, like one complete set-up; a set is a fixed number of repetitions.

So start with a weight you figure you can handle, erring on the side of caution. You should be able to complete about 12 to 15 repetitions, while finding it tough to complete that last repetition or two, Zimmerman says.

If you can't get to that 12th or 15th repetition, start with a lighter weight; if you get to the 15th lift and feel you could do another five, go up in weight.

Another way to figure out your starting weight, Zimmerman says, is by first determining your one-repetition maximum — that is, find a weight that you can lift only one time without becoming fatigued. Then start at about 65 percent to 75 percent of that weight for your set of 12 to 15 reps. This is just a general guideline; there's no magic formula to determine the perfect level for you. Some experts recommend starting with eight to 12 repetitions.

"Whatever feels most comfortable to the individual is what they should start with, because that's what's going to make them successful," Zimmerman says.

• How fast should I lift?

One general rule of thumb is lifting the weight to a count of two and then lowering it to a count of four, or vice versa. But again, there's no magic for-

mula. The most important thing, experts agree, is to maintain proper form and stay in control of the weight. Breathe naturally throughout the exercise. Take about a minute break between sets to recover.

• How many sets?

For someone just starting out, one set for each exercise is fine, Zimmerman says. In about a half-hour, you can tackle all the major muscle groups through one set each of eight to 10 exercises. Start off with two or three exercise sessions a week, with two days of rest between each workout.

As you progress, you can add to the intensity of the workout by adding weight and sets. Mike Van Metre, who works out at Soz Fitness under Ramirez's guidance, started lifting weights more than five years ago with half-hour sessions three times a week to add muscle to his 6-foot-2 frame. Now he generally lifts four times a week, for about an hour at a time.

Variety is key to maintaining an exercise program. Van Metre credits Ramirez with keeping things fresh by regularly changing his routine.

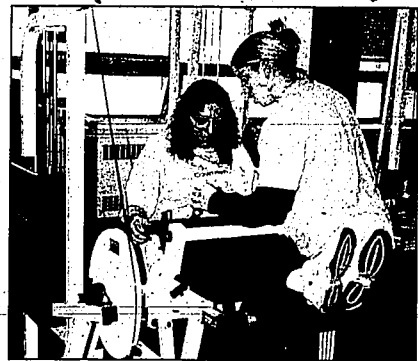
"He always got something new.... You never get bored."

• Anything else?

Yes. Don't forget the third element of a rounded fitness program, which is flexibility — something you get through warmup and stretching. Without flexibility, you won't be able to use full range of motion while exercising — which means you won't be getting the full benefit from that exercise.

Don't stretch a cold muscle, Ramirez cautions. Consider starting your session with a brief warm-up — say, five minutes on the exercise bike — then stretch for another five or 10 minutes. Then you're ready to lift.

— Source: The Gazette of Colorado Springs, Colo.



If you've never done weight training before, start with the machines.

Start training with this primer

The Gazette

Here are exercises for working all the major muscle groups. While the descriptions should give you a general idea of the exercise, consider getting professional instruction to assure you use the proper form.

• **Abdominals:** Crunches. Perform with knees bent and back flat on the floor. Raise chest and shoulders several inches from ground, exhaling as you come up and inhaling as you release.

• **Back muscles:** Back extension, lifting upper torso while in facelown position.

• **Biceps:** Biceps curl, lifting from waist toward your shoulders by bending elbow.

• **Deltoids:** Lateral raise, lifting out to sides with arms straight.

• **Lattissimus dorsi:** Lat pull-

down, which involves pulling down the bar on a lat pull-down machine from above your head down toward your chest.

• **Pectorals:** Chest press, pushing weight away from chest.

• **Quadriceps, gluteals:** Leg press, pushing weight away from your body with your feet on a leg-press machine.

• **Hamstrings:** Leg curl. Facelown on leg-curl machine, flex knees, pulling heels toward buttocks.

• **Quadriceps:** Leg extension. Opposite of leg curl, extending your legs instead of bending them in.

• **Triceps:** Triceps pressdown, pushing bar on machine down with power of triceps, keeping arms close to body and flexing from elbow down. Or tricep extension, which can be done with free weights.

Cancer center to hold bone marrow registration

Bone marrow registration will be taken from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. today through Thursday at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls. Donors must be between 18-60 years old and in good health.

For more information, call 737-2444.

Childbirth course

Prepared childbirth course will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning this Tuesday through April 17, in the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

Infant CPR class

Infant CPR course will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Education Center at MVRMC. Preregistration is not required.

Alzheimer's support

Alzheimer's Support Group will meet from 10:30-11:30 a.m.

To do for you

Wednesday at the SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center, 640 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls.

For more information, call Judy Black at 734-8645.

Breast cancer support

Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. March 26 in the reception area of the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls. For more information, call Char Basila at 737-2800 or Jody Tremblay at 733-3700.

Red Cross training

The American Red Cross is offering a Workplace Training Standard First Aid course at 6 p.m. today and Tuesday at the chapter office, 718 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls. The class will include adult cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first-aid instruction.

Participants will learn how to recognize and care for breathing

and cardiac emergencies in adults and children, ages 9 and older. Preregistration and prepayment are required. For more information or to register, call the Red Cross office at 733-6464 or (888) 367-6321.

C-section class

Cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Education Center at MVRMC.

Fee is \$15. Preregistration is not required.

Refresher class

Childbirth refresher course will be offered from 7-10 p.m. March 27 in the Education Center at MVRMC.

Fee is \$15. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

Learn CPR

A CPR class will be offered from 6:30-10 p.m. March 29 in the doctors' meeting room at MVRMC.

Fee is \$11. To register, call 737-2007.

What cardiac risk?

Cardiac risk profile coupons are available to check cholesterol (LDL and HDL levels), triglycerides and cardiac risk factor.

Cost is \$15. For more information, call MVRMC Laboratory Services at 737-2021 or stop by the main entrance lobby at the medical center to receive a coupon.

Breathers meet

Magic Valley Breathers Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Office on Aging annex at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. For more information, call Becky Collins at 737-2090.

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 *Times-News*. P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Braces

Continued from B1

Stanford University. The company says it's not on Nasdaq — and has spent heavily on advertising.

Align Technology recruits orthodontists and screens them carefully, for Invisalign is a highly centralized process.

The dentists take impressions, and X-rays of a patient's teeth and sends them to an Align Technology lab, where a mold of the teeth is poured and digitized.

The company uses its proprietary computer software to generate a start-to-finish 3-D model that shows the series of movements of the patient's teeth from the current position to the final desired position.

From this series of images, Align Technology produces a series of clear plastic aligners and sends them to the patient's orthodontist. The patient wears a set — usually one for the lower teeth, one for the upper — for about two weeks before switching to the next in the series. While by now the theory goes, the patient's teeth are straightened. The process lasts from six months to two years.

The cost is about \$2,000 more than the price tag for standard braces for an adult, according to Gold. Depending on how long the braces are on and what problems need to be corrected, that tab would start at about \$3,500 in south-central Idaho.

Most of his Invisalign patients are young adults, Gold said, and

most are happy with the results so far, he claims. Gold began working with Align Technology last year.

But other local orthodontists are skeptical about the cost-effectiveness of the procedure.

"It seems like a lot of money for the result," Geist said. Geist and Layman add that many adults have problems with their bites — an issue Invisalign can't fix — or have teeth that need to be turned to be straightened, a process called "torque."

Invisalign can't do much about torque, they say, although Gold disputes that.

And far and away the largest market for braces — kids — can't use Invisalign because their teeth still are still growing.

The AAO, a St. Louis-based professional organization, has taken no position on Invisalign, according to Pam Palladin, spokeswoman for the Palladin.

"But we don't as a practice," she said in a telephone interview.

Align Technologies claims more than 3,500 patients are under Invisalign treatment, and says it has recruited about half of the 8,500 orthodontists practicing nationwide — and continues to do so.

"They're very active," Gold said. "I think the company has a good future."

— Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at crump@magicvalley.com

Ignore those extra-large 'value' meals that bust your diet

The Washington Post

As the economy slows and you start pinching pennies, think twice about opting to "super size" your fast-food meals. Big meals may stretch your budget, but they'll bust your diet.

If you're confused about proper portion sizes, you're not alone. Only 1 percent of respondents in a survey conducted last year for the American Institute for Cancer Research correctly guessed serving sizes for a variety of foods. At the same time, sizes for everything from bananas to soft drinks have crept larger the last 20 years.

"If people continually up the ante for what they expect to eat in a single serving, then the calories will be out of control," says Kelly Brownell, an obesity researcher at Yale University.

And on that front there is good news and bad. The Dietary Guidelines and the National Cancer Institute recommend that Americans eat at least five servings a day of fruit and vegetables. The government's food pyramid calls for eight to 12 servings of grains.

Most bananas found in supermarkets today provide two to three servings of fruit, so you may

be consuming more fruit servings than you realize. Ditto for apples, pears and other produce. The apple you eat is probably three servings. This means you may achieve that five-a-day goal sooner than you think.

Now for the bad news: Portion sizes for most prepared and packaged foods you'll encounter have also grown, so odds are if you eat

"just one" you're getting far more servings than you think. That "one" morning muffin the size of a softball? Probably three or four servings. That hot dog at lunch? Two servings; eggs—that "single serving" of cake should be a square no bigger than two inches per side. If that's not bad enough, take a look at a "serving" of cheddar cheese and weep.

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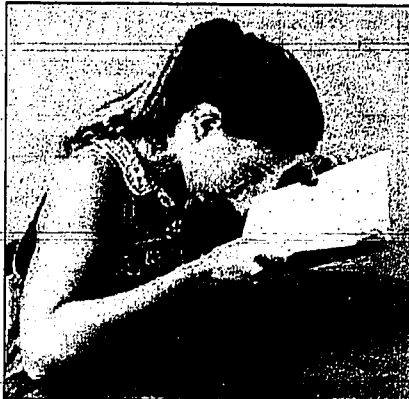
It's never too early for an eye exam

Chicago Tribune

Children are never too young to have eye exams. "We can assess infants with the 'preferential looking technique,'" said Dr. Allan Eisenbaum, an Aurora, Colo.-based ophthalmologist and spokesman for the American Academy of Pediatrics. "We show two circles to the child. One is striped and the other is gray. An infant naturally is drawn to the one with stripes. We progressively make the stripes finer, and for some children those stripes blur quickly and the circle looks gray. They stop looking at the striped circle preferentially."

The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends that all infants be examined by 6 months of age for such potential problems as retina abnormalities, cataracts, glaucoma, other eye diseases or eye muscle imbalances. A pediatrician can perform a routine exam. If there is any irregularity, the child is referred to a specialist such as Eisenbaum or Dr. Martin Metz, a pediatric ophthalmologist at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

"Parents should be especially cautious if there is any family history of eye disease during



The average onset of nearsightedness is at age 7.

early childhood," Metz said. Regular checkups by an ophthalmologist are recommended once a child turns 3, when visual acuity becomes easier to evaluate. If that checkup is normal, Metz said, parents need only

monitor their children for warning signs until age 7.

"The mean age for the onset of nearsightedness is age 7," Metz said.

Though some warning signs of nearsightedness or other vision

challenges are more obvious - squinting is the prime example - others might surprise parents. Possible vision red flags include rubbing the eyes repeatedly, holding the head at an angle when looking at objects, shuffling or covering one eye for focus, using a finger as a place mark while reading, holding books closely, sitting too close to the television or computer, complaints of headaches after reading and red or crusty eyes.

"Some conditions that parents of infants and toddlers should be particularly monitoring are colors in the pupil (the dot in the center of the eye) other than black, eyes jiggling or drooping eyelids," Eisenbaum said. "If you have any concerns or doubts, don't hesitate to see a specialist."

One problem that worries parents is alignment of the eyes, including the tendency to be crossed-eyed. Eisenbaum said such concerns frequently are dispelled with a visit to the eye doctor.

Eisenbaum said the issue for preschoolers is greater than visual acuity, which is formidable enough. A child who isn't checked for poor vision soon enough could experience some delays in cognitive development.

"Think of the eyes as the fingertips or keyboard of the brain," Eisenbaum said.

'Good memory loss' can be managed, says expert

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS - Forgetfulness can be a good source of jokes.

The prospect of having Alzheimer's "is hilarious if you're 27 years old and your life is stretched out before you," says Dr. Kevin Gray, a Dallas geriatric psychiatrist who specializes in memory loss. "But as we get older, the laughter gets progressively muted."

Gray shared his insights into coping with memory loss at the second annual Women's Health forum held recently in Dallas. An estimated 1,200 women each paid \$25 to hear experts talk about how a variety of medical issues specifically affect women, including allergies, heart disease, menopause and nutrition. KERA 13 and the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas sponsored the event.

Gray's 40-minute session on brain health proved to be the most popular of the day, drawing so many attendees that it was moved to the hotel's main ballroom.

He told the audience of mostly middle-aged women that their concerns about memory loss were valid. But he characterized most of it as "good memory loss" and not the kind associated with Alzheimer's disease.

"Sometime during the fourth decade of life, our capacity to process and manipulate multiple streams of information diminishes," he said. It's a loss of "thinking memory."

"Your thinking memory is the ability to learn new information," he said. "As people age or become

distracted, it becomes difficult to recall this information on demand. But it is not Alzheimer's."

About one in every three Americans over age 85 are expected to develop the progressive, degenerative disease of the brain that leads to dementia. Most people do not lose their motor, or habit, memory, which is the guiding force of life's routines, Gray said. It is the memory that allows people a subconscious assurance of knowing where light switches are and the spot where they usually park their cars.

It's the loss of "thinking memory" that causes most people trouble as they get older, stressed Gray, director of the Memory Disorders Clinic at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Dallas, and an assistant professor at UT Southwestern. However, organizational skills can make it easier to cope with the changes.

"We all can benefit from structure by external forces," he suggested, such as using lists, calendars and other reminders to stay on track. "If you have a sprained brain, you've got to have lists and check things off. Things become less and less reliable as you grow older."

Overall, he encouraged women to feel better about the fact that they are living long enough to be concerned about their memories.

"Two hundred years ago, this vulnerability toward Alzheimer's wasn't known because you died around 40 years old," he said. "A lot of issues we see in health now are related to the fact that women have a whole second life after their evolutionary reproductive mission is completed."

Wet wipes on a roll may become bathroom craze

Knight Ridder News Service

Is it the latest and the greatest, the first mega-invention of the 21st century, an Alexander-Graham-Bell creation so revolutionary, so essential that it will soon take its place beside the lightbulb, the telephone, and the microwave oven?

Or is it just stupid? Kimberly-Clark Corp., the company that brings you such household names as Kleenex and Kotex, is hoping - and betting \$100 million and three years of research - that its newest product, Cottonelle Fresh Rollwipes, due out this summer, will be as much a hit as color television and bottled Coca-Cola. It is, basically, a wet wipe. Wet toilet paper. But not just any wet wipe - one for adults that sits on a roll above an ordinary toilet paper and flushes down the potty just like the dry stuff.

That's right: If Kimberly-Clark has its way, along with two cars in every garage, America will have two rolls next to every toi-

let. Is this a great country or what?

Sure, laugh if you want. Just like they laughed at the guy - name unknown - who introduced toilet paper sometime around 1870. It must have seemed ridiculous back then, too, to people who felt that newspapers or the Sears catalog did the job well enough. Or, before that, to the American colonists, whose wipe of choice was dried corn cobs. Or to island peoples who used coconut or mussel shells ...

You get the point. Rollwipes are actually more akin to what the ancient Romans used - a sponge on a stick that sat in a bucket of brine. The weathered Romans preferred wool and rose water.

The latest in wiping also has a fragrance - described by Kimberly-Clark simply as "fresh."

In fact, the company is treating its new product with the secrecy of the Manhattan Project, refusing to allow

reporters - even one who offered to arrive blindfolded inside its plant in Beech Island, S.C., where the product and its newfangled dispenser will begin marching down assembly lines in a few months.

"It's a proprietary product. It's the first of its kind process. So, for competitive reasons, we are not offering plant tours to the media," said Linda Kwong, who is with the outside firm handling K-C's public relations.

She cited "legal considerations" and marketing concerns for not arranging interviews with people who tested the product. Instead, the company released a series of anonymous quotations about the product: "I liked the way it makes you feel ... more refreshed." "It made me feel cleaner." "The dispenser blends in nicely with my bathroom."

Kwong said no samples would be available until April and that the "prototypes now are worth their weight in gold," with those available going to salespeople

trying to get precious retail shelf space for Rollwipes.

A \$40 million advertising blitz is planned for this year but Kimberly-Clark isn't giving away one word of its commercials.

So the company has a dilemma of sorts - wanting to push its new product without telling too much about it for competitive reasons. Already it has 30 patents registered for Rollwipes.

Some are related to the dispenser, which will cost \$8.99 and come with four rolls of wipes. (A four-roll refill pack will cost \$3.99.)

The plastic dispenser will fit over existing dry-paper rollers and will have two sections - an enclosed roll for wet wipes on the top and a second roll for regular dry paper on the bottom.

Researchers say folic acid may play role in male fertility

Knight Ridder News Service

Folic acid, an important nutrient for women who want to conceive children, could also play a role in male fertility, University of California-Berkeley researchers say.

A new study published in the February issue of the journal Fertility and Sterility has linked low levels of a certain type of folic acid to lower sperm counts and sperm density. The research, involving 48 men, was conducted by researchers at Berkeley, the University of Alabama and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

The study is considered preliminary, and its sample size is small. Dr. Paul Turek, a urologist at University of California-San Francisco who was not involved in the study, said that sperm count and density are only two of many factors affecting male fertility and that the study is not definitive. Much more research is needed to understand the complex role folic acid may play in reproduction.

Still, Turek says, the study could prove an important contribution to a small but growing body of research focusing on how men's diet and health affects fertility.

Although researchers have demonstrated that smoking and alcohol use among men can affect their fertility, scientists have far more typically focused on female behavior and its effect on conception and fetal development, says the study's lead author, Berkeley-affiliated nutritionist Lynn Wallock.

Doctors have long advised

"There's a huge absence of data on men's nutrition and reproductive function. They do contribute half the child's DNA and they're making sperm constantly. So why shouldn't things like what they eat be at least investigated?"

- Lynn Wallock, nutritionist

women to add folic acid, a type of Vitamin B found in leafy greens, legumes, and fortified breakfast cereals, to their diets to reduce the risk of birth defects such as spina bifida.

"There's a huge absence of data on men's nutrition and reproductive function," Wallock said. "They do contribute half the child's DNA and they're making sperm constantly. So why shouldn't things like what they eat be at least investigated?"

In the study, Wallock and her colleagues examined the sperm and blood of 24 smokers and 24 non-smokers for two different types of folic acid - a methyl form needed to make the amino acid, methionine, and a non-

methyl form that's critical in producing sperm DNA.

The researchers originally intended to investigate only various types and amounts of folic acid found in sperm, but the data showed a statistically significant link between low levels of non-methyl folic acid and low sperm count and sperm density. Smoking did not appear to affect folic acid levels in sperm, nor did levels of the methyl form of folic acid seem to affect sperm quality.

Wallock speculates that the non-methyl form of folic acid is important in maintaining sperm integrity, because it helps produce a nucleic acid, thymine, used in human DNA. Low levels of thymine can lead to chromosomal breaks in DNA, which can lead to genetic mutations.

Researchers once believed that sperm with damaged DNA would not be able to fertilize an egg, but there is some evidence to the contrary, Wallock notes.

Wallock plans to study genetic damage in the sperm of men with low folic acid levels. Some men may be less efficient at converting the folic acid they absorb into the non-methyl form needed for healthy sperm DNA, she said.

She cautioned that there is no causal link - merely an association - between low levels of non-methyl folic acid and low sperm counts.

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Manufacturer's Recall

Hip Replacements

If your hip replacement surgery has failed as a result of a faulty implanted device, you may be eligible for a legal claim against the manufacturer to seek financial compensation.

Recently, Sulzer Orthopedics, a major international manufacturer of arthroplasty joints, has recalled thousands of hip implants produced since 1997. Due to defective manufacturing, some implants tend to loosen within the body, causing pain and discomfort. Some patients have required a new implant.

If you have experienced hip related discomfort after recent surgery, you should contact your doctor immediately to determine if you received an implant from Sulzer Orthopedics.

If you suffer from a defective hip joint replacement implanted from 1997 to the present, the

ass-burn of Weitz & Luxenberg may be able to help you understand and exercise your legal rights.

Weitz & Luxenberg practices in the areas of lawsuits and product liability lawsuits. It is experienced in many national litigations and is representing individuals in lawsuits (P.S. Personal Representative) in Plaintiffs' Settlements and in their own cases. Weitz & Luxenberg is located at 180 Maiden Lane, New York, NY 10038.

Contact WEITZ & LUXENBERG immediately if you have had a hip replacement (at any time since 1997 to the present) and are experiencing any of the following symptoms:

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HEALTH & FASHION

Study: Asthma permeates family life

The Orlando Sentinel

Many children with asthma suffer because their disease is poorly controlled, causing sudden attacks and unplanned trips to the doctor's office or emergency rooms each year, according to a national survey released this week.

The survey found that asthma interferes with many aspects of family life. Parents worry about having their children play at someone else's house or to enjoy vigorous activities. They fear permanent damage to their child's lungs and death from a sudden attack.

The findings are not surprising to anyone who has watched a child with asthma struggling to breathe. Taylor Mobley of Oviedo, Fla., 11, suffered a bad attack recently after playing basketball. The girl had not had such an episode in years.

"I doesn't happen often any more, but when it does, it's horrible," said her father, Michael Mobley. "It's scary to see her like that. Her whole appearance changes, and you just have to be calm so she calms down. It took about 20 minutes to get her stabilized with the medicine. It's a scary period."

The study's findings indicate that many parents worry about their ability to respond appropriately to an asthma attack. They fret about visits to other people's homes, where asthmatics may encounter pets or other triggers. They sometimes cancel family events because of asthma concerns.

But doctors say the disease can be controlled in many children. There are a number of misconceptions and understanding that a parent has about their child's asthma, the easier it is for them to get to the point where they feel like they are controlling the asthma instead of the asthma controlling



Nearly three-fourths of asthmatic children make at least five unplanned doctor's visits a year.

them," said Dr. Michael Anderson, an Orlando allergy and asthma specialist.

Anderson said medications can relieve attacks effectively when used properly. For example, inhaled steroids have been shown to be useful in quelling attacks when taken at the first signs of a problem.

Parents need to learn what causes attacks in their children and do their best to avoid them. Because cats are a problem for Taylor, her parents have kept her from going to other people's homes occasionally. They also asked her basketball coach to let

her rest for a few minutes in each game.

"With care, most kids do not have to be kept from living active lives," said Dr. Floyd Livingston, division chief of pulmonology at the Nemours Children's Clinic in Orlando.

"It can get to the point where parents are scared to let their kids go outside or even to school," Livingston said. "But with a little education, you can see that very rarely will asthma keep a child from doing normal activities as long as they are on proper therapy."

The problem is that many fam-

Findings of asthma study

A national survey of families with asthmatic children looked at the effects of the disease:

- 71 percent of the kids need about five unplanned doctor's visits each year for their condition.
- 23 percent of asthmatic children have visited the emergency room in the past year for asthma.
- 48 percent of parents are concerned that their child's asthma might lead to death.
- 81 percent of parents worry about irreversible damage to their child's airways.
- Asthma can limit family activities and the outdoor activities of the child.

— Source: AstraZeneca

lies become resigned to the effects of asthma, said Nancy Sander, founder and president of Mothers of Asthmatics. She spent six years in and out of hospitals with her asthmatic daughter before new drugs helped considerably.

"I think what this survey shows is that there are a lot of parents and children out there suffering in silence," Sander said. "In many cases the family doesn't even know they are in misery. They just remain caught in the cycle of poorly controlled asthma because they don't know that life could and should be different."

When people with asthma are exposed to things that irritate their condition, the airways in their lungs constrict and limit breathing. The lungs can become filled with thick mucus that hampers breathing further. Breathing can stop altogether.

A variety of irritants can trigger an attack, including cigarette smoke, dust, molds and animals. People with allergies often have problems with asthma, too.

Type 2 diabetes has a new young face

The Orange County Register

ORANGE, Calif. — Alexandra Young understands she shouldn't eat ice cream, even when her friends do. But what she doesn't understand is the taunting and teasing.

"Diabetic! Diabetic!" others chant, not knowing what it means. "I've tried to explain to them what it is," she said, resignation in her voice.

Alexandra was diagnosed with type 2 diabetes last year. She's 8 years old.

She's among a growing number of kids and teens putting a young face on what was known as adult-onset diabetes.

Not everyone is known about type 2 diabetes in kids. Many people don't know how or why it develops.

And that needs to change if we're going to prevent and manage type 2 diabetes in kids, said Jackie Teichmann, executive director of the Pediatric Adolescent Diabetes Research and Education (PADRE Foundation) in Orange. PADRE is among the diabetes-related organizations beginning to focus on type 2 in kids.

No statistics track how many young people have type 2 diabetes.

But pediatricians such as Dr. Rosanna Fiallo-Scharrer, pediatric endocrinologist at Children's Hospital of Orange County, are diagnosing it in more kids, particularly Hispanics, blacks and American Indians. These communities are at higher risk for type 2 diabetes because of genetics.

Children with type 1 diabetes formerly were the majority of diabetes patients at CHOC. That's changed drastically in the past five years, Fiallo-Scharrer said. "We have from 900 to 1,000 patients with diabetes, and 60 percent have type 2."

"Obesity, genes, a sedentary lifestyle and poor eating habits

are the ingredients in the recipe for type 2 diabetes," said Dr. Francine Kaufman, a pediatric endocrinologist and spokeswoman for the American Diabetes Association.

The earlier that type 2 is detected, the earlier families can begin to manage it. Often, a child is diagnosed during a routine visit to the pediatrician.

A type 2 diabetic child usually:

'Obesity, genes, a sedentary lifestyle and poor eating habits are the ingredients in the recipe for type 2 diabetes.'

— Dr. Francine Kaufman, spokeswoman for the American Diabetes Association

- Is overweight or obese;
- Is excessively thirsty;
- Urinates frequently and/or bed-wets even when toilet-trained;
- Has velvety, dark skin lesions called acanthosis nigricans in one or more of these areas: front or back of neck, armpits or wherever the skin folds.

Experiences sudden, unexplained weight loss. Additionally, a type 2 diabetic teen or child may have PCOS—polycystic ovarian syndrome, a hormonal disturbance in which male hormones are elevated.

Food and physical activity are at the heart of preventing and managing type 2 diabetes. Diabetic kids and their families need to adopt healthier eating habits, such as choosing balanced meals that are lower in calories and fat and rich in vegetables, fruits, fish, lean meats and complex carbohydrates, versus the more common childhood diet of breakfast pastries, fast food, pizza, frozen dinners, burgers, candy and soda.

Regular physical activity helps lower blood sugar levels. Alexandra's mom, Kelly Cannoles, is reading as much information as she can get on good food for diabetes and reaching Alexandra little by little which choices are better.

Learning portion control, Cannoles said, is a particularly challenging experience.

Surgical procedure lets partners of snorers sleep

The Hartford Courant

It was bad enough that firefighter Doug Whalen's snoring made him persona non grata in his bedroom.

But when the guys at the firehouse kicked him out of the bunk room and made him move his cot behind the firetruck in the bay, the Newington, Conn., man really began to feel self-conscious.

Whalen is among 40 million people in the United States—and an untold number of their sleep partners—vexed by habitual snoring.

"For about half of these people, snoring is a symptom of a dangerous condition called sleep apnea, a disorder in which the person stops breathing several times an hour during sleep."

But for the others, such as Whalen, snoring is more of an annoyance, caused when the floppy tissue in the airway relax-

es too much during sleep and vibrates, creating the sound of a lawn mower.

The nightly buzz didn't bother Whalen—a 44-year-old father of two. But it drove his wife crazy.

"It was bad. I felt like I couldn't get a good night's sleep," said Marie Whalen, Doug's wife of 15 years. "I spent the whole night saying, 'Roll over, roll over.'"

So when she heard about a relatively new surgical treatment for nuisance snoring, she asked her husband to make an appointment. It is not uncommon for wives to bring in their husbands for treatment, said Dr. Neil Schiff, a Waterbury, Conn., ear, nose and throat specialist who performs the procedure.

The process, called somnoplasty, was approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in 1997.

Doctors at the University of Connecticut Health Center in

Farmington started doing somnoplasty in August 1999, and Whalen was the first patient. After the first treatment, Marie enjoyed silent nights for about a year.

But as expected, Doug's snoring eventually returned, and last week he had a repeat treatment. Doctors and Somnus Medical Technologies, the California company that makes the somnoplasty equipment, agree that two treatments are often necessary to eliminate snoring permanently.

Late Friday afternoon, Whalen sat in a chair at the UConn office of Dr. Denis Lafreniere as the doctor numbed Whalen's mouth with a local anesthetic. Lafreniere then used a device resembling a small plastic pistol with a needlelike probe at the end to make three holes in the soft tissue at the opening of Whalen's throat, just behind the uvula, the flap of skin that dangles at the back of the mouth.

The needle generates radio-frequency energy that creates heat. The device literally cooks three jellybean-sized areas at the opening of the throat. The little wounds heal during the next two months, creating scar tissue that tightens up the tissue in the upper airway, eliminating the floppiness and vibration that cause snoring.

The process took about a half-hour, and Whalen said the pain was minimal. After the first surgery, he said, his throat was sore for two days.

Marie Whalen said she was initially disappointed after her husband's first surgery. For the first four weeks after his first treatment, Doug's snoring was worse than ever. But then, as promised, it virtually disappeared.

"After the initial healing, I could not believe the difference," she said. Only recently has her husband's snoring begun to keep her awake again.

Research finds aspirin may help prevent ovarian cancer

Los Angeles Times

Aspirin's potential as an ovarian cancer preventive gained support earlier this month, with yet another study suggesting it may reduce a woman's risk of the deadly disease.

The findings, while limited in scope, are generating excitement because currently only oral contraceptives are known to reduce risk. Such research is particularly important because ovarian cancer produces vague symptoms, often leading to a diagnosis when the cancer is already advanced. Each year, about 23,000 U.S. women are diagnosed with the disease, and 13,900 die.

"Our greatest breakthrough in ovarian cancer will come from prevention and early detection," said Dr. Beth Y. Karlan, a gynecological oncologist at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles. "So there is enthusiasm in the science and advocacy communities to embrace and better understand any potential means for aspirin to decrease ovarian cancer risk."

However, women at high risk for the disease—such as those with a family history or who carry the BRCA1 or BRCA2 gene—may remain frustrated with "researchers' and doctors' caution." They don't recommend taking it for prevention just yet.

(These new data are not a reason for women to run out and begin to take aspirin," Karlan said.)

The lead author of the study, Dr. Arslan Akhmedkhanov of New York University School of Medicine, agreed. Although his research, which was funded by

the National Cancer Institute, found that women taking aspirin three or more times a week for at least six months had a 40 percent reduction in cancer risk, the numbers of women in the study were small.

The research was drawn from participants in the 14,900-member New York University Women's Health Study, which followed women for 12 years. Akhmedkhanov looked at women who developed ovarian cancer during that time, then asked them to recall their aspirin use. Only 68 women who developed ovarian cancer could also recall their aspirin use.

"We are not advising that women take aspirin right away," Akhmedkhanov said.

He presented his findings March 6 at the Society of Gynecologic Oncologists' annual meeting in Nashville, Tenn.

The study has generated inter-

est because it is the fourth to find a link between aspirin and reduced ovarian cancer risk, Akhmedkhanov said. One other study did not find a benefit to aspirin use.

"Taken together with the previous studies, three of which showed a reduced risk, it's difficult to say (the decreased risk) is just because of chance," he said.

There is also a growing body of

laboratory and theoretical evidence to explain why aspirin may help prevent some types of cancer.

For example, ovarian cancer may be related to chronic inflammation, said James Lacey Jr., a research fellow at the National Cancer Institute. "Therefore, anti-inflammatories like aspirin might be associated with a decreased risk," he said.



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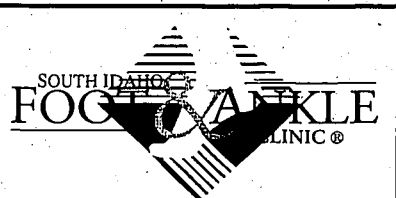
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MORNING BREAK

Multiple medications can do harm

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are both seniors, and he just recovered from a near tragedy. I am sure it could happen to anyone who takes more than one prescription medication.

My husband was slowly deteriorating to the point of being unable to take care of himself. He was less and less interested in anything; his hands trembled; he couldn't write his name or drive a car; he had difficulty putting two words together; he couldn't remember anything; and his legs were very weak. In short, he was ready for a nursing home.

He was taking 11 different medications several times a day. As his caregiver and the dispenser of his medication, it occurred to me that the drugs could be part of the problem.

I wrote his doctor describing his symptoms and listing all of his prescriptions. Without seeing him, the doctor immediately cut several out and reduced the dosage of others.



Within two weeks, my husband's symptoms began disappearing. All of them are gone now, except for the weakness in his legs. He's doing exercises to strengthen them. Abby, what happens to people who have no reliable caregiver or mentor? Who reads the list of "possible side effects"? I am sure there are people in nursing homes being given the same medications that put them there. Please remind your older readers not to accept symptoms as "just being part of growing old."

—LEE IN WALNUT CREEK, CALIF.

DEAR LEE: People who have no reliable caregiver or mentor

to intercede for them when they start slipping are at a dangerous disadvantage. Your letter is a powerful reminder that people who are having their annual physical examinations should bring with them a list of every medication, vitamin and over-the-counter drug and herb they are taking. The effects can be cumulative and debilitating, and they should be regularly reviewed by a physician.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, I think you dropped the ball when you commented on the black man who won a raffle and was first denied and then awarded the Cadillac he won fair and square.

You said something to the effect that because of the time and locale (North Carolina), it was revolutionary that justice prevailed.

I know racism exists everywhere, but I contend that because the man's injustice was

a mistake both made AND rectified without government intervention or a media crusade, that speaks volumes about our great state. There have always been more good people than bad, regardless of the times. The proof is in that story.

Abby, I read you every day, and with very few exceptions, find you witty, wonderful and wise.

—CARL BROW, PROUD TO BE FROM NORTH CAROLINA

DEAR CARL: You are correct that the incident happened long ago, and it was remedied by people who believed in justice for all.

However, it wasn't until the civil rights movement of the '60s that equal rights were finally realized for every American. While many good people on both sides of the Mason-Dixon Line may have wanted to correct the injustices that prevailed before then, ending them took a tremendous struggle.

Sagittarius: Avoid self-deception, say 'thank you'

IF MARCH 19TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ...you are an original thinker, often sensitive to a degree of being psychic. You are romantic and actually need love to live. Leo, Aquarius persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: A, S, J. Before March is finished, you could encounter romantic Leo. During April follow intuition, intellect-Social world during May.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Do business with responsible people. You have something of value to offer. Let it be known you are not without allies. Capricorn plays special role.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Finish what you start, look beyond the immediate. One who speaks foreign language is "right for you." Emotions flourish, give

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

logic equal time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will be financed for new project. Get ideas in writing, emphasize the innovative. Leo, Aquarius persons play major roles. Wear bright colors.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stick close to home if possible. Questions of property ownership, marriage figure prominently. Keep resolutions concerning exercise, diet and nutrition.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Celebrate with co-workers, those who share your interests. Popularity rises, people want to dine with you. Blend show-

manship with pertinent information.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check details, be analytical. Find out why things happened, get answers on paper. Scorpio will play explosive role. Be willing to tear down old to rebuild.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be ready for change, travel and various sensations. Lively happenings occur at home. Offer to receive to travel and write.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Prepare for "surprise visit" from relative. Be gracious but let it be known, "I would appreciate advance notice." Taurus, Libra figure in scenario.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Avoid self-deception. See people, relationships in realistic

light. Lost valuable retrieved. Say "thank you" without being obsequious. Pisces represented.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on new organization, get priorities in order. Relationship could get too hot not to cool down. You will be at right place at crucial moment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look behind scenes for answers. Let others know you will not be taken for granted. Romance could take place during course.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Many hopes, desires will be fulfilled. When opportunity, make first start, appointments with higher-ups. Don't follow others. Leo, Aquarius persons play fascinating roles.

ACROSS

- Full range
- Small circle
- Harvest
- Muse of poetry
- Distant
- Opening bars
- Summarize briefly
- Connection
- Cook on a grill
- Potato
- Squash
- Only off Lake Geneva
- Cherry brandy
- Teachers' favorites
- Western state capital
- Injured
- Impersonator
- Grange abodes
- Boyfriends
- Stock and
- Serious story
- Facilitating
- Facilities
- Actress
- Yehudi
- Puzzling problems
- U2 singer
- Removes suds
- Consolidating
- Edibles
- I want it!
- Actor McKellen
- Stock and
- Ward off
- Long or
- Places
- Post fresh troops
- Play royalty
- Yap or kisser
- Fake faces

DOWN

- Pathogen
- Locality
- Brat rancous
- Bryce Canyon's
- Capital of Kansas
- Steward
- Windmill blades
- Tedious moral
- Chest bones
- Delights
- Make right
- Wine letter by
- Repeating
- Phrases
- Slangy negative
- Getting back again
- Komo
- Topical point
- Lowest high tide
- Expected
- Fishing polo
- King of France
- Rescue
- Arm leader
- Magic and
- Mingo
- Roar's
- Star Wars
- Inscription on the cross
- Turns right
- Teaming
- Goose and
- Speed followers
- Actor Ryan
- Explosive
- Brigade
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Saturday's Puzzle Solved

EGGS LORI AT WAIT
MAUI OLANI TRE
MUTY SETTLE DIN
ACRES RAN CREE
HABACREWLO GIE
BEG NOU BAEZ
ARISEN DADGALS
LINE TUG LEAP
DEGRADES DRIVE
LOSTEN SEA TIED
ENOS VIA SARAH
TAU FRILLY LATE
HIS RESOLVE ITEM
AIGRA ODESSA NEDS

3/19/01

Congress offices struggle with constituents' e-mails

WASHINGTON (AP) — Few congressional offices are coping with a flood of e-mail from Americans, a problem that threatens to worsen as the climb beyond the 80 million messages sent last year, a study released Sunday says.

House offices get as many as 8,000 e-mails per month, compared with 55,000 monthly in the Senate office. The overall number is rising by 1 million per month on average, thanks in part to ease of use and the efforts of grassroots Web sites, reports a nonprofit organization seeking to improve the effectiveness of Congress.

"Two years ago, the House chiefs of staff didn't think e-mail was a problem," said Rick Shapiro, executive director of the Congressional Management Foundation.

"I don't think congressional offices were prepared for how rapidly this would grow," he said, adding that most offices lack the staff or technical workers to handle all the e-mail.

Before 1995, few House offices had e-mail accounts. But that has quickly changed. House members received 48 million e-mails in 2000, more than double the number received in 1998.

While offering tips for legislators — e-mail e-mail systems can automatically toss out unwanted e-mail and organize the rest — the report also tells citizens how to make their opinions heard.

Rep. Heather Wilson, R-N.M., gives priority to e-mails from her state. She said writers get more attention when they are quick to the point and "tell me their story and why this matters to them."

MTV, VH1 refuse multiple airing of new Madonna video

NEW YORK (AP) — Once again, a Madonna video has run afoul of MTV censors — this time, because of violence, not sexual content.

MTV and sister station VH1 will only air the pop superstar's new video once, "What It Feels Like for a Girl" will be shown Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. MST, on both stations, after a news segment about it.

MTV and VH1 feel that the Madonna video is newsworthy and can be seen with proper context, a network representative speaking on condition of anonymity said Friday.

She refused to detail what made the video inappropriate for multiple viewings.

Liz Rosenberg, Madonna's

spokeswoman, said she believed the networks could change their mind.

"We would like VH1 and MTV to make a very strong commitment to playing this video," Rosenberg told The Associated Press. "There are many other possibilities that we can explore but our first choice has always been for VH1 and MTV to play this video, and more than once."

The networks said the decision was final.

The video, directed by Madonna's husband, Guy Ritchie, is about an angry woman who goes on a crime spree. Rosenberg described the main character as a woman acting out a fantasy.

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Leave the inheritance in trust for the disabled relative so that he or she does not lose crucially important eligibility for public assistance benefits. Once during a lifetime an inheritance is protected. This can be done through trust provisions inserted in a will or in a stand-alone trust document. It is important to give the trustee some discretion so that a careful balance is struck between enabling helpful distributions from trust without having trust benefits deemed by the public assistance provider as "available" income or resources to the beneficiary.

The cost of not "nesting" the inheritance in trust can be extraordinarily high: money can be squandered by a beneficiary unable to manage money. And it can be torqued "spent down" by a beneficiary who lost eligibility for public assistance benefits because an inheritance was not appropriately protected.

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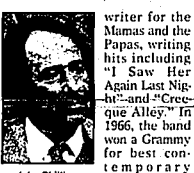
John Phillips of 'The Mamas and the Papas' dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Songwriter John Phillips, who as a member of the Mamas and the Papas penned "California Dreamin'" and other hits by the 1960s pop group, died Sunday morning.

Phillips died of heart failure at the University of California, Los Angeles Medical Center, a spokesman for the hospital said.

"His personality is going to be sorely missed," said Harvey Goldberg, a longtime friend and producer. "His music is going to be sorely missed."

Phillips was the principal song-



writer for the Mamas and the Papas, writing hits including "I Saw Her Again Last Night" and "Creeque Alley." In 1966, the band won a Grammy for best contemporary group performance for the single "Monday, Monday."

He also helped organize 1967's seminal Monterey Pop Festival.

which introduced Jimi Hendrix and The Who to American audiences.

Phillips also wrote for other groups, including the Grateful Dead, Beach Boys and Scott McKenzie, who debuted his "San Francisco (Be Sure to Wear Some Flowers in Your Hair)" at Monterey.

Goldberg said that just before entering the hospital, Phillips had completed work on a solo album, tentatively titled "Slow Starter." An album he began work on 25 years ago with Mick Jagger and Keith Richards called "Pay, Pack

and Follow" is set for release in May.

Phillips was born John Edmund Andrew Phillips on Aug. 30, 1935, in Parris Island, S.C. In high school, he played in several bands. He later moved to New York City, where he formed "The Journeymen."

When Cass Elliot joined the group now known as the Mamas and the Papas, the band moved to Los Angeles, where they were signed in 1965.

"They were really the American band that ended the British invasion," Goldberg said.

Spy satellite project could boost aerospace industry

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Aerospace companies are coveting recruiting engineers in Southern California to build a new generation of spy satellites for a project estimated to be worth up to \$25 billion over two decades, the Los Angeles Times reported Sunday.

Details are classified, but analysts believe the "Future Imagery Architecture" project of the National Reconnaissance Organization will create satellites that are harder to detect and can operate farther out in space than

current probes.

The satellites will be able to take pictures of military compounds anywhere in the world — in darkness or through cloud cover — and the project is expected to form the backbone of U.S. intelligence for several decades, analysts said.

The satellites are to begin launching around 2005, NRO spokesman Art Haubold told the Times. He refused to specify the value of the contract, but described it as "a big part of our business."

John Pike, a Washington, D.C.-based military space consultant, believes the project could create 20,000 jobs in California and estimated the program's total cost at \$25 billion.

The project will require 5,000 engineers, technicians and computer programmers over the next five years for initial design and development, Boeing spokesman Roger Roberts told the Times. Thousands more workers will be needed by subcontractors and for satellite assembly.

Two months ago, Boeing

opened a recruitment office in the Silicon Valley to target engineers from Lockheed Martin Corp. and Internet employees, who built many of the satellites now in orbit.

The other main companies involved are Raytheon Corp., Eastman Kodak Co. and telecommunications components manufacturer Harris Corp.

Analysts speculated that the project could place as many as two dozen satellites in orbit by the next 20 years, compared to the current half dozen.

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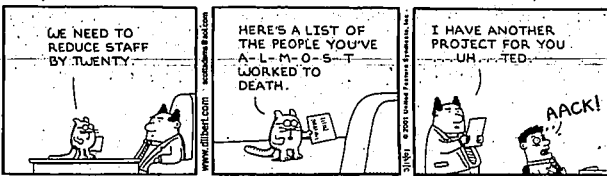
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



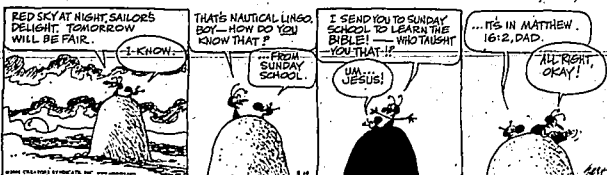
Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.G.

By Johnny Hart



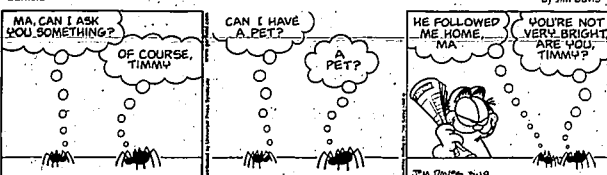
Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis

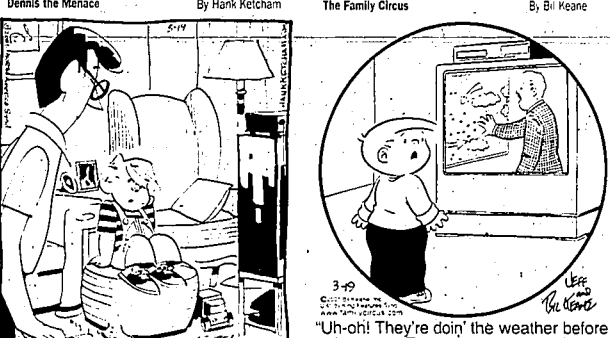


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



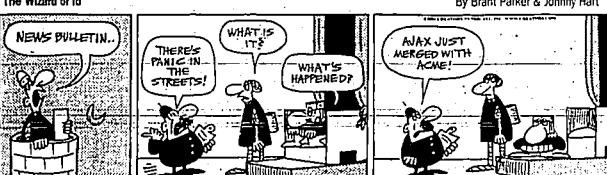
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Luann

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

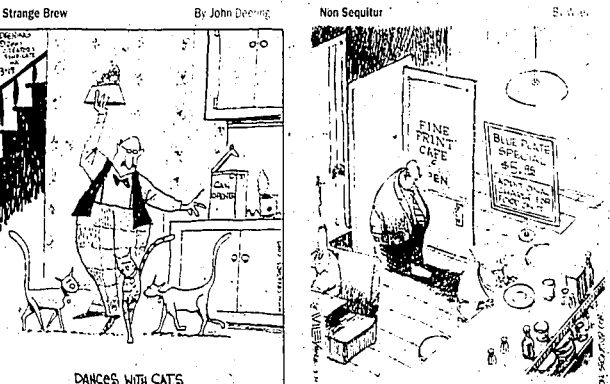


Strange Brew

By John Deering

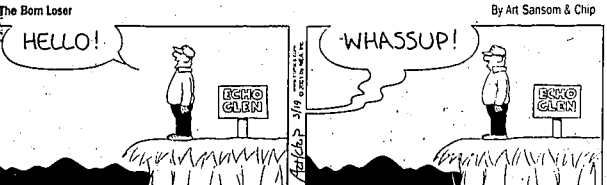
Non Sequitur

By Dave Coverly



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



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Cooking help. Apply in person at Burger Stop, 1335 Addison Ave. East.

RESTAURANT
Food Server/Flying J Inc. offers exciting career opportunities for growth and excellent benefits; medical insurance, 401K, profit sharing plans, Flex Benefit Dollars and paid vacations.

We are now interviewing for the position of food server, cook, prep cook and dishwasher. Come in and see our new menu and great restaurant!

Please contact Araceli for an appointment at the Flying J, 5350 Hwy. 93 (Exit 173) in Jerome or call at 208-234-3454. Join a winning team today!

Equal Opportunity Employer. Pre Employment Drug Testing Required.

WELDER
Wanted, the best welder fabricator money can buy. Top wages. Manufacturing front loaders & backhoe attachments. Top wages. Pre-employment drug test. The best only need apply. Top wages. 324-5858.

TECHNICIAN
Jilly Lube is now accepting applications for full time positions, some computer experience helpful. Apply in person at: 947 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. between 8 am to 6 pm. No phone calls please.

TECHNICIANS
Experienced Technicians wanted: Apply in person 679 Poleline Rd. Ask for John or Shon.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED
Maintenance & Repairs, laws, painting, drywall, etc. Bruce 733-3911.

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal employment information (free). Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 912-757-3000.

HOME ASSEMBLY
EASY WORK EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble Products At Home. Call Free 1-800-467-5566, ext. 3145

218 TIMES NEWS CARRIERS
If you live in Buhi and are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier, please contact District Manager 733-0931, ext. 347

AMERICAN FALLS
Delivery Driver needed. Do you commute to Burley once a week? Would you like to get paid for your commute? We are looking for a delivery person to deliver a G publication to 8 to 10 businesses in the Power County Area once a week. If you are interested please call 677-4042 ext 111

TWIN FALLS (6)
THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 713
Holly Drive Evergreen Dr.

ROUTE 716
2000-2200 Fillet Ave. E.

ROUTE 722
9th Ave. E. Elizabeth Carriage-Hankins Rd.

ROUTE 728
San LaRue Ave. Granada Dr.

ROUTE 729
2nd Ave. E. 6th Ave. E.

ROUTE 736
Oakwood Court Rusty Court

ROUTE 746
500-600 Bk. Monroe 500-600 Bk. Quincy 1800 Bk of 4th Ave E 400-500 Bk of Madrona 200-400 Morningside Dr 400 Bk of Wakefield

ROUTE 761
Morningside Sunrise

ROUTE 770
O'Leary Way Aspenwood

ROUTE 780
Carriage Way Whispering Pine

ROUTE 786
1500-2100 Bk. Falls Chase & Capn

ROUTE 794
1400-1700 Blitteroot

ROUTE 854
400 Bk. Altair 500-600 Bk. Jackson 300-400 Meadows Lane 700 Bk. Newport

ROUTE 881
1100-1200 Monaco 100-200 Ridgeway

ROUTE 882
1000-1200 Blake St. N. 1100-1200 Sunburst

ROUTE 888
1100-1200 Northern Pine 1100-1200 Twin Parks Dr.

ROUTE 895
Lazy J Trailer Park Fairbrook Park

ROUTE 896
300-400 Bk. Bracken N. 400 Bk. Rose St. N.

ROUTE 897
1100-1200 Monaco 100-200 Ridgeway

ROUTE 898
1000-1200 Blake St. N. 1100-1200 Sunburst

ROUTE 899
1100-1200 Northern Pine 1100-1200 Twin Parks Dr.

ROUTE 900
1000-1200 Blake St. N. 1100-1200 Sunburst

ROUTE 901
1100-1200 Northern Pine 1100-1200 Twin Parks Dr.

ROUTE 902
1000-1200 Blake St. N. 1100-1200 Sunburst

ROUTE 903
1100-1200 Northern Pine 1100-1200 Twin Parks Dr.

ROUTE 904
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ROUTE 905
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ROUTE 948
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ROUTE 949
1100-1200 Northern Pine 1100-1200 Twin Parks Dr.

ROUTE 950
1000-1200 Blake St. N. 1100-1200 Sunburst

ROUTE 951
1100-1200 Northern Pine 1100-1200 Twin Parks Dr.

Catch a Lucky Deal in the Classifieds!

3 LINES \$10 DAYS

For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items)
(\$2 each additional line. Private Party only. Merchandise only.)

The Times-News Call 733-0931 Ext.2 or 677-4042!

807 CLOTHING

WEDDING DRESS Breath taking, size 8, never worn. \$375. Call 734-6919.

809 COMPUTERS

COMPUTERS User Friendly PC Builders
123 Main St. East, Jerome. Grand Opening March 16th & 17th. Special 800 MHz Pentium III with 17" monitor. \$999. 324-8799.

LAPTOP COMPUTER Pentium III Windows 98 lease return. \$250. Call 735-1020.

LAPTOPS Toshiba. 100-150 mHz Pentium. 300-5500 Doug. 734-6555.

MONITORS 15" Dell. \$70 & 17" IBM \$100 or best offer, factory refurbish, like new. Call 629-5554.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET

CARPET Approx. 80-yrs. of light blue carpet. 35-yds. of padding. \$6.00 per yd. DIRECT TV SAT-ELITE SYSTEM, complete. \$100. Call 324-1446.

LOVESEATS (2) 1 recliner, 1 twin poster bed. 2 END TABLES, 4 LAMPS. Please call 208-734-6719.

MISC. Whole household full of furniture. Furniture, appliances, dishes, cookware, yard and garden tools, car stereo, lawn tools, patio and lawn decor. Please call 208-733-0743.

SOFA & LOVE SEAT

Call 735-5498

SOFA oversize chair and ottoman. Almost like new! Cuddly Forest green & maroon plaid. \$475. Lg. Entertainment center. \$75. Call 420-2051

815 LAWN & GARDEN

COMPOST FOR SALE \$15.00 a yard, delivery available, call for rates. Call 436-1690 or 431-2690 Discount on large amounts.

LAWN MOWER (riding) Walker. 48" deck. 20hp. Rear-bagger-Low tire. Call 734-9638

ROTILLATING corrugating, ditching and gravel. Call 324-4631.

Giving up golf? Advance your golf for sale with a low cost classified ad.

TOP SOIL. \$80 a dump truck load. Call Scott 825-5416

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

TREADMILL manual Vitesse Master, like new! \$500. Please call 208-733-7160.

817 MISC FOR SALE

ANYONE WANTS A RIDE to Reno, NV or Sacramento, CA. Leaving about 3/20. Please call 734-2617.

COPPER Minnesota EP 3170 copier, good cond. \$250. 733-7889 OR 733-6345.

FAST TREES Grow 6-10 ft. 11/yr. \$6.25 - \$10.75 Fertilized. Free brochure. 800-615-3405

www.fasttrees.com

FAX YOUR AD

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

REMEMBER

That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your ad. Stop by The Classified Dept today!

TRAILER half bed, 8x10. \$450. Generator 42KW. \$500. PU bed, full. \$100. 1975 IH PU cab & fenders. \$50. Call 734-3004

WANTED TO BUY

IMMEDIATELY 3 point PTO tillage or tractor. Wanted older small manure spreaders. Want home made PU box trailer. 324-5858

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO 1997 Samsung. 1 1/2 baby grand, black polish. 7'0" tall. In excellent condition. Please call 208-735-9699.

PIANO Master, by Rohnchild. Upright, over 100 yrs. old. Beautiful sounds. \$475. Call 644-478

PIANO Pearl River. \$1,100. cash only. Call 733-1193

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

BEAGLE 4 mos. AKC registered. \$100. Good with kids. 733-0899 in msg

BORDER Collie pups. 4 pups, 6 weeks. \$50. Call 326-3732 or 731-9788

BOXERS Purebred, no papers. Call 678-2512, after 5

Cockatiles Babes & adults, males & females. Call 734-3688

DACHSHUNDS 8 mos. male. AKC black & tan. dapple. \$350-limited or \$450 full papers. 1 yr. old male. AKC red & white rare spotted pied/belt pattern. \$450, limited or \$600 full papers. 1 1/2 yr. old female. AKC, red. \$250, limited or \$400 full papers. 2 yr. old male. AKC, very pretty, gold & red. \$200, limited or \$400 full papers. 1 1/2 yr. old female, no papers. \$100. Delivery available 733-7497 FREE Black Lab X pups. Call 629-5072 or 629-1871 FREE puppies, 4 Spring Spaniel, 1 Collie. Call 324-7165 FREE To a good home. One year border collie mix. Call 324-0649 after 7 p.m. FREE to good home. Owner deceased. Collie/Sant. 1 yr. old, very gentle, mild mannered, loves kids. Call 324-8019. GERMAN SHEPHERD purebred puppies. Black/white. Also pure white. Best friend & protector. \$250. 366-7272GERMAN Wirehair Pointer pups due 3/29, exc. with kids. Call 208-734-8323 LAB AKC puppies, chocolate and black females. Please call 208-734-8323 LAB, black puppies, 8 wks. old. \$43-2351 phone calls. LAB RETRIEVERS registered, black/chocolate. Please call 208-734-8323 Exc. bloodlines 324-5958 LABRADOR RETRIEVER PUPPIES, AKC, chocolate, black, yellow & wavy. 1st show & dewormed. 4 wks. old. Parents on site. 324-5651, work 734-1814 LABS AKC Reg Chocolate puppies. 8 wks. old. \$43-2351 327-6713 or 731-8329 LABS GOLLY KENNELS. We have puppies. Please call 208-734-5564 BRIAR 10-12 wks. Litter new born. \$300. Call 436-0750 after 5 p.m. QUEENSLAND Red Heifers, purebred pups. ready 4/01. Working parents on site. Docked with 1st shot. Call 934-5121WANTED Elderly lady needs older, small, obedient dog for companionship. Call 734-8904WANTED Still looking for puppy for lady who's dog is slowly dying. Similar to hers, mixed Poodle and Pekingese. Call 536-2936822 TOOLS/MACHINERY RADIAL Saw Dismant. 7749, 10" blade. 2 hp. \$200. Please call 208-733-5306 after 5:30 SHOP EQUIPMENT repair. Hts. AC equip., battery chargers, tire machines tube equipment and compressors. 731-6479 823 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES POTATOES New Idaho potato varieties. All sizes, with great color, taste, storage. Gerni Flakes. 40 lbs. taste great. stores well. Order by phone 800-628-6431 or 1-800-441-8781. 8210 email diana@wonderful.net 825 WANTED TO BUY FIREWOOD Will take down trees for work. Call 734-5727, after 10:00 am OLD GAS PUMPS or gas station items. Top 5 paid. Tony 208-865-6274 PIANOS. Want to sell your used piano? We pay cash for your used piano. Keith Jorgensen 733-1298 WANT TO BUY Strive to buy for 2001. 731-5453 or 825-5453 If classified advertising didn't exist, someone would invent it. Call 733-0931

HUSOVARNA WKE125. 92 well maintained low hrs. exc. cond. Delivery possible \$2,500/offer. 208-788-0050

KAWASAKI 92 4 wheeler. 4x4. \$2000. Go Kart Vee. \$550. 324-6588

KAWASAKI KLX250. 1996, water cooled, 1 stroke, super trail motor, ridden very little. \$2000. 208-33535 or 339-5920

POLARIS '98 Sportsman 500 4 x 4. Like new, w/ trailer & ramp. \$5400. 878-1333 days 679-6460

SUZUKI 1996 Quad Runner. 250CC, 4x4, new tires, good shape. \$2495

Bert Harbaugh Motor Downtown Wendell 536-6323

WANTED A newer Twin Falls City Directory. Please call 734-1546

WANTED Antiques or vintage items. Also old magazines & books. 600-9005 or 1-800-868-3114

WANTED automatic 1980s. Also old cars. 2000 or both. Call 208-788-2935 at noon or after 5:15 p.m.

WANTED Built in 1930s. Also old cars. 2000 or both. Call 208-788-2935 at noon or after 5:15 p.m.

WANTED large size Evergreen & Deciduous. Call D & B Tree Farm. 934-4594

WANTED LG (80-120 gal) air compressor tank. Tank only, but will consider complete running units as well. Dave at 733-5502

WANTED MOTORHOME. Please call 208-734-8323

Good gas or diesel? Must be 30' or larger & must be able to take payments. Please call 208-734-8323

WANTED Propane cooking range in good working order. Call 208-934-0920

WANTED To buy a 1980s. Also old cars. 2000 or both. Call 208-788-2935 at noon or after 5:15 p.m.

WANTED Used commercial sewing machine that will hem stitch. Call 325-7327

WANTED Vintage Barbie dolls and clothing. 1959-1978. Interested in 1959-1978. Please call 731-1322 or 733-9688

WANTED Yamaha Big Wheel for parts. Running or not. Call 208-734-8323

WANTED TV satellite systems. Call 734-6882

WANTED:

You have to mow. Call 734-3004

WANTED: Camper shell for Chevy or GMC truck. 6'x6. Any color but purple. Green or teal or - Also newer laptop & 11m cell. Call 208-734-8323

WANTED: TRACTOR. Versatile 9303 or 276. Call 208-788-2935

WE BUY live trees. Spruce, fir, cedar, evergreen, others. 826-2676

827 GARAGE SALES

JEROME Garage Sale. Sun. 3/18/01. 10-5. Everything must go! Sporting goods, baby items, furniture & tools. Fri. Mar. 23rd & Sat. 24th. 4141 42 Sunnydale Dr. off 500 South.

828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES

HOSPITAL Bed Electric w/ manual w/ adjustable and removable sides. New mattress. \$400. 733-6423

901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES

HONDA XR 400 '97 Exc. Cond. Call 678-0363

HUSKY 350VTR50. Great cond. \$3400. Call 678-6059 after 5 p.m. or 31-1525

GLASPAR 70. 18 ft. deep. V6 horse Merc. good shape, must sell. 324-4414

JET BOAT '99 Nova 18'6". Center console, seats 7 people. 60hp Johnson jet motor. Avey pop-up duck blind. Live well storage. Motorcade trolling motor. Canvas cover. Great for duck hunting, sturgeon or bass fishing. \$125,000 firm. 734-6849 or 731-0408

MILLER New. 18' welded aluminum. 350 Chevy hp. AT pump, galvanized trailer. Reduced from \$90,000 to \$118,900. 220 240 Miller 460 Ford 350 517 500. 208-362-2023

RETIRED MILLER aluminum boat mfg. co. for sale. Equipment & blueprint. Seller will stay w/c. unit training is complete. Can include pro repair. Business \$125,000 firm. 208-362-2023

STARCRAT '96. 14' w/ Zeeman trailer. 35hp. Easymaster motor. 2 boxes. 324-8721/539-2568

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS

GLASSITE truck shell, fits long bed S10, white color. \$195.00

Bert Harbaugh Motors Downtown Wendell 536-6323

NORTHLAND Camper 1999. Polar motor. Not contained. AC, microwave, Queen size bed. Call today 324-5247 ask for Yvonne

YAMAHA 1997 YZ80. Must see! \$1650 or best offer. Call 208-734-8323

YAMAHA 1997, WR 250. everything new \$3000. Call 736-1658

902 BICYCLES

Small Bike \$300. Scooter w/ hand brakes. \$300. Child seat \$15. 733-1193

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

BOAT 15. Fiberglass boat. 11' needs work. \$200. Call 223-5184

BOAT 12ft. aluminum. sweet seats and trailer. \$600. Call 934-5561 or 539-5063

BOAT 14' Fiberglass. new 40 hp. Evinrude. bimini top full galv. easy load. \$1200. Please call evenings at 208-323-8164

BOAT Fiberglass 12ft. w/ trailer and 7.5 merc motor. \$900. 737-0096

EVINRUDE 25 hp motor. electric start. long shoe. Evinrude motor, long or short. \$1000. Call 734-7686

906 HOT TUBS/POOLS

HOT SPRINGS Sovereign w/ hot tub. \$3000. 324-5987

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

You can advertise your business and reach over 50,000 potential customers every day. Call 733-0931, ext. 2 for information.

A-COUS-TI-CAL & DRYWALL

BOB'S BEST DRYWALL Custom Textures 731-0788 (TF) 678-0991 (Burley) Insured - Free Estimates

CLEANING SERVICE

COUNTRY CLEANERS Businesses, residential, commercial cleaning. Specialize in carpet cleaning. Free estimates. Bonded & insured. Jerome 324-3299

FLOORING

Old World Flooring & Carpet Hardwood Floor Installation and Refinishing Oak, Cherry, Beautiful Maple and Antique Floors. Install Carpet and Vinyl. 208-734-5972

LAWN CARE

AA MOWING SERVICE Mowing and Thatching Spring Cleanup Details Time to Wake up the Yard 732-4420

SHARPENING SERVICE

John's Sharpening Service Complete sharpening. Carbide & steel saws. 141 Bracken St S 734-4050 1-800-471-4050

LAWN CARE

Precision Lawn Commercial, residential, mowing, trimming, power raking, landscaping, yard clean-ups, rototilling, pruning. Free estimates 734-9243 or 324-9379.

TAX PREPARATION

INCOME TAX PREPARATION Light bookkeeping. Low rates. Can travel. Call Joy at 208-733-8627

LAWN HAULING

LANE ENTERPRISES Light hauling. Handyman Old Junk Debris Removal. Call 734-5972

TREE TRIMMING

Cecil's Tree Trimming Topping & removal. Free estimates. Call 733-0385

TREE TRIMMING

K&K Tree Trimming & Lawn care Shrubbery and bush trimming. For free estimates Call 735-0553

TREE TRIMMING

Northside Tree Maintenance Tree Trimming & Removal. Free estimates. Call 324-5804 or 324-4778

VACUUM SALES AND SERVICE

ELECTROLUX Vacuum cleaners, shampoos, central vacs. Sales, service and repair. 238 DuBuis. Call 733-5618

WEDDING & PROM DRESSES

WEDDING & PROM DRESSES Prom Dresses Priced at \$25 to \$89 Endless! Rent or Buy. Vests, Skirts, Shoes. 30% Off On Invitations. 733-8838-210 S. Main

ROOFING!

Reasonable rates! Free estimates, financing 737-0000

HOME BUILDING

Plans Available Free estimates 737-0000

LAWN WORK

Low Rates Reliable Service Free Estimates In Your Appearance. Call 735-0735

LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE

Now taking reservations for spring clean-ups: lawn mowing, & organic fertilizer. 10% discount on pruning thru 3/31/01. Call Affordable Services 732-0466

HOME REPAIRS

BENEFEL'S HOME CARE Remodels, drywall, tile, painting & carpentry. 20 yrs exp. Free Estimates. Call Bruce 733-7543

HOME REPAIRS

HENDRY & SONS Commercial & Residential All Jobs Large & Small Interior & Exterior 732-5618 or 731-1459

HOME REPAIRS

TONY'S HOME REPAIRS & Landscaping Drywall Repairs, Faucets Painting Remodels, etc. We do what you can't. Tony-734-3322

CONSTRUCTION

Eureka Construction & Excavating Specializing in concrete, directional boring, trenching, portable toilet & hauling. Free estimates. Call 733-1017 or 731-3076

CONSTRUCTION

NORTHWEST CONSTRUCTION CO. Landscaping and more. Ponds, building, redwood decks & remodeling. Free estimates. 15 yrs experience. No job too small! Call 638-5707

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Temporary-Permanent Recruiters Need a job? PERSONNEL PLUS 733-7300 or 678-4040

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Retired licensed General Contractor enjoys 25 yrs. exp. Enjoys carpentry work. Call 735-0615

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MVP Carpet Care Dry in 1 hour First Area \$35 Each additional area \$18 up to 200 sq. ft. per area 737-4687

BOOKKEEPING

A bookkeeping service. 17 years experience Call 436-1127 or toll free 877-436 6127

BUSINESS SERVICE

TWIN FALLS PLAN ROOM Jobs to bid for all construction. Free month (New co.) Blumprint copies. 734-PLAN(7426)

AIR DUCT CLEANING

Air Quality Services Air Ducts Furnaces Dryer Vents Chimneys Insulation Removal 732-8788 800-827-9181

COMPUTER SALE/SERVICE

Ink Lardinge Health \$10 Computer Maintenance. Printers, Fax Machines. We Sell & Service All Office. Call 736-8668 Visit our retail store located by Office Max

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CLEARLY COMPUTERS Internet set up, instructions, e-mail Computer Maintenance set-up & training. We will help you log on! 735-9910

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