

THE HICCUPS

When a familiar annoyance becomes an urgent health issue.

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HOYAS STUN TAR HEELS

Georgetown upsets North Carolina to settle old score, make Final Four. SPORTS, SEE PAGE B1

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City, area developers to help each other

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City engineers were working frantically Thursday afternoon to add an uncommon item to the City Council's agenda — an agreement between the city and area developers that will benefit both groups.

The City Engineer's Office will ask the City Council today to approve an agreement with four area developers, which will rescue the city from a falling sewer situation and even save the city money on road construction.

The agreement is being described by developers as the most "unique collaborative agreement in Twin Falls," and city engineers are calling it "the way things should operate in Twin Falls."

It began last year with serious problems to city sewage services in northeast Twin Falls. Problems with the services included a deteriorating lift (pump) station, and a pipeline that was inadequate for serving several hundred new homes slated for construction.

"Basically we declared it an emergency because it wasn't going to work," said Jackie Fields, city engineer. "We also needed to take the sewer lift station off line because it's falling apart."

But the lift station was the only thing pumping raw sewage away from an estimated 1,300 homes in northeast Twin Falls. And to make the sewage system work for the new homes, the city needed permission from the developers to lay a new pipeline directly through the middle of their property.

So, like the city usually does, it asked the developers for an easement to lay the pipeline.

But the response was anything but usual.

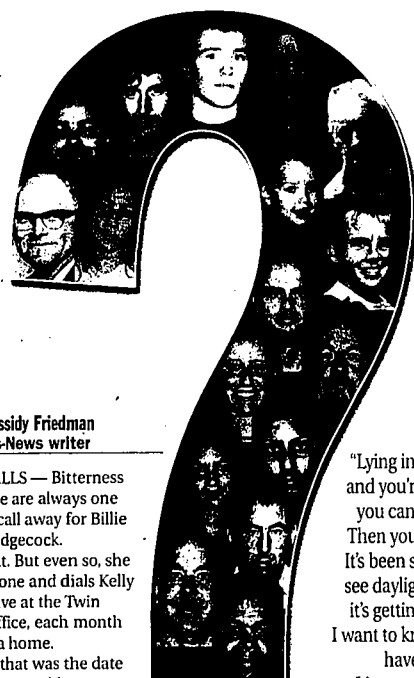
Developers not only agreed to the easement, but they also offered to help rebuild a section of road along Pole Line Road and Eastland Drive — giving the additional property to the city.

"We're looking at a nearly \$2 million dollar project, and they (developers) agreed to pay for part of it," Fields said. "They just said let us know what you need from us so we can get started. We would love to see more of this because this is really the way it should operate in Twin Falls."

The developers say they will need the roads and utilities regardless of who pays for them, and they felt that working with the city was the most efficient way to get it done.

Kent Taylor, who spoke on behalf of the developers and himself, said they decided to organize ABC Sewerage Construction, LLC. It wasn't because they were interested in entering the wastewater business, but because it was the easiest way to work with the city as one entity.

WAITING FOR THE MISSING



By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bitterness and rage are always one phone call away for Billie Ann Hedgecock.

She knows that. But even so, she picks up her phone and dials Kelly Hassani, detective at the Twin Falls Sheriff's Office, each month from her Florida home.

May 24, 2004: that was the date Hedgecock's 51-year-old son, Randy, disappeared. His brown and beige 1982 Dodge pickup was found wrecked between Wendell and Filer. His body was not found.

"I don't think he's alive," Hedgecock said. "He would have tried to contact me — we were that close. I'm never OK. But I get frustrated. When I make that call it's like something's been healing and then you scratch it off again."



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— Billie Ann Hedgecock, whose son has been missing for three years

Idaho clearinghouse

The Idaho Missing Persons Clearinghouse provides a central location for resources to identify and assist state and national efforts to locate Idaho's missing.

Go online to read more about the 28 Magic Valley residents still missing.

<http://www.isp.state.id.us/identification/missing>

Looking for lost son

Faces of Magic Valley's 28 missing persons adorn the Idaho State Police's missing persons clearinghouse Web site.

They range from old to young. Some vanished years ago. Some are youthful runaways whom police will locate in a week or month from now and remove from the database.

For as long as their faces continue to stare out from the Web site, some part of their Magic Valley community remains a victim of a sore that can never heal.

Hedgecock, 74, suffers more now than in 2004 when she first lost her son. She said there is no comparing Randy's unexplained disappearance to the certainty of losing her 72-year-old husband to a heart attack one year earlier or losing her oldest son in a car accident.

"When you know what's happened, it's different," Hedgecock said. "But when you don't know what's happened, you are always up in the air about everything."

Deputies in Twin Falls insist Randall could still be alive.

"We are assuming the man is still alive and we are looking for him," said Lt. Don Newman. "I don't have anything to say that he is dead."

But according to Stu Robinson, an ex-Idaho State Police investigator turned private detective, internally the department calls it a homicide.

"Kelly Hassani said it's definitely a homicide," Robinson said. "Please see MISSING, Page A3"

Navy hospital gives inside look at outpatient care for wounded vets

By Tony Perry
Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO — Marine Cpl. Travis Greene lost both legs to a roadside bomb explosion in Ramadi, Iraq, in December 2005.

After 11 months of critical care at several military hospitals, he arrived at the outpatient living area of Naval Medical Center San Diego last November.

Greene, 25, lives in Room 209 of the Bachelor Enlisted Quarters and undergoes hours of daily therapy at the medical center next door. Like all

amputees, he faces the challenge of learning to use prosthetics and keeping his muscles from withering.

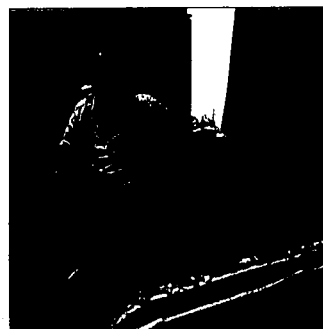
Just how long he will remain at the center is unpredictable. But his goals are firm: He wants to return to Idaho, resume his studies at Boise State University and someday become a high school government teacher and track coach.

"I want to become myself again," he said this week during an open house arranged for reporters who had asked to view the outpatient barracks in the wake of the steady conditions revealed at Building 1B at

Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

The words "Walter Reed" were never mentioned by the Navy and Marine Corps personnel talking to reporters and giving tours Monday. But the subject of the open house was clear: to try to show that conditions at the San Diego center are a world away from those at Building 1B.

Rear Adm. Christine S. Hunter, commander of Naval Medical Center San Diego, said she asks herself daily: "How can we serve this population of heroes?"



Marine Cpl. Travis Greene, 25, of Twin Falls, in his room at the Naval Medical Center San Diego.

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Today	Tonight	Tuesday
Showers possible	Showers likely	Showers and thunderstorms
High 64	Low 38	53 / 32

MINI-CASSIA
 Today: Breezy and colder with a chance for areas of showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 60s.
 Tonight: Showers likely. Lows in the mid to lower 30s.
 Tomorrow: Colder with showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs in the mid 50s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

GOVERNMENT

Lincoln County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. B. Shoshone, 886-2173.
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
 Mindokva County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert, 436-7311.
 Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.
 Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland, Burley, 878-7302.
 Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth E., Mountain Home, 867-2129.
 Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624 Main, 934-4841.
 Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7274.
 Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave., 726-7801.
 Halley City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall, 115 Main St. S., 788-4221.
 Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 324-9116.

HEALTH

College of Southern Idaho's Over Sixty and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert, City Gym and Blaine County Campus Gym, and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center Gym, no cost; 732-6475.
SliverSnakes Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls, no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 3 Chapter of Twin Falls, weigh ins 11:30 a.m. meeting from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at Fellowship house, Magic Valley Church of Christ, 2002 Filer Ave., visitors welcome, 736-7237 or 736-9282.
Adult Children Anonymous (A.C.A.) meeting for individuals recovering from alcoholic or dysfunctional family environment, 6 p.m., Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services, 228 Shoup Ave. W. (west entrance), Twin Falls, no cost, 208-250-5576.
Overcoming Addiction and Anger, Theophosic Therapy basic training video, 1 p.m., Magic Valley Ministry Center, 213 3rd Ave. E., Twin Falls, donations, 734-9603.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Brien by e-mail at sbrien@magicvalley.com or by fax, 734-5538, or by mail, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

Monday

CSI library is open 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. through Thursday and 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday.
 CSI Adult Basic Education Center is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (also Friday) and 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, second floor of Meyerhoffler building.
 CSI Testing Center is open 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, second floor of Meyerhoffler building.
 CSI Golden Eagle Boosters luncheon, noon, Taylor 277.
 CSI Golden Eagle baseball vs. Treasure Valley, 1 p.m., Skip Walker Field.
 CSI Board of Trustees meeting, 5:30 p.m., Student Union 248.

Tuesday

"I'm Going to College" for sixth graders from Harrison Elementary, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., all classes at Magic Valley Community Center.
 Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences is open 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. "Far Out Space Places," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
 CSI Anime Club meeting, 7 p.m., Shields 208.

Wednesday

Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences is open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (also Thursday).
 Grandparents as Parents community advisory session, 1 to 4 p.m., Taylor 277.
 Styx chapter, Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.

Thursday

CSI Salt and Light Campus Ministry Bible study meeting, noon, Student Union 247.
 Gflr Scouts Troop 226 Talent Show, 7 p.m., Fine Arts Theater.

Friday

U.S. Postal exams, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Shields 107.
 Huggie Bears chapter, Narcotic Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.
 "Far Out Space Places," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Friday-Saturday

CSI Golden Eagle baseball vs. Salt Lake, 1 p.m. Friday and noon Saturday, Salt Lake City.
 CSI Golden Eagle softball vs. Salt Lake, 1 p.m. Friday and noon Saturday, Salt Lake City.

Saturday

Crafting as a home-based business workshop, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Evergreen C76.
 Twin Falls/CSI Judo Championships, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., gym.
 CSI faculty and adjunct faculty student solo recital, 3 p.m., Fine Arts Recital Hall 115.
 Twin Falls Music Club scholarship tea, 7 p.m., Fine Arts Recital Hall 115.
 Faulkner Planetarium shows: "How to Build a Planet," 2 p.m.; "Star Signs," 4 p.m.; "Far Out Space Places," 7 p.m.; and "Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume 1," 8:15 p.m.

MAGIC VALLEY



When the hiccups just won't go away

KIMBERLY — Forget drinking a glass of water from the "wrong" side of the glass. Or blowing up a balloon and then inhaling the air inside it. Or having someone jump out from behind a door and scare you.
 Fourteen-year-old Gracie Stukenholtz-Prescott knows she will really cure hiccups: Math.
 "Many people gave me fool-proof remedies, but nothing seemed to work," said Gracie, a freshman at Kimberly High School.

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Faces of the missing can't be forgotten

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Growth has Burley library looking at levy

BURLEY — Public libraries will seek an override levy on property taxes for the taxpayers 2007 and 2008 during an election scheduled for May.
 The added funds would be used to increase services and staff and help pay for the preparatory costs of the library's new building.

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Pioneer museum may be seeking new home

BURLEY — After nearly two years at the northeast corner of Overland Avenue and 8th Street, the National Pioneer Hall of Fame may soon be looking for a new home.
 Burley bought the building in May 2000 from the M.H. King Co. Since then, it has been occupied for short periods by a variety of businesses, including two call centers.
 The National Pioneer Hall of Fame was established as a history to all types of pioneers throughout the country's history. Its collection has been housed in the building since 2005.

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OBITUARIES

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 Narissa Loveloy "Joy" Roemer, 74
 Lola Teresa Cannon, 90

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Wildlife refuges face funding cuts in Idaho

BOISE — Money saving cuts to national wildlife refuges in Idaho will result in reducing staff by about a third, combining management offices for some refuges, and limiting public access to some areas, officials said.

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Mining worries resurface in N. Idaho

MULLAN — It took more than three decades and \$450 million dollars of federal money to clean up mining pollution in northern Idaho caused children in the area to have the highest lead levels ever recorded in the country. Now, with renewed mining interest caused by rising metal prices, combined with the state putting new regulations on underground mines on private land, some are concerned the past could be repeated.

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Cuba lures many from U.S., including Otter

HAVANA — Since 2003, one country has been the main supplier of food to Fidel Castro's Cuba: the United States. Surprised? You have good company. Gen. C.L. "Butch" Otter of Idaho plans a visit next month.

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NATION/WORLD

Senators question Gonzales' credibility

WASHINGTON — The White House and a key Republican senator reaffirmed support Saturday for Attorney General Alberto Gonzales even as Democrats questioned his credibility for apparently misrepresenting his role in firing eight federal prosecutors.

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Iran partially suspends cooperation with U.N.

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran announced Sunday that it was partially suspending cooperation with the U.N. nuclear watchdog agency, citing the "illegal and bullying" U.N. Security Council sanctions imposed on the country for its refusal to stop enriching uranium.

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Roadside bombs kill 5 U.S. soldiers in Iraq

BAGHDAD — Roadside bombings killed five U.S. soldiers in Iraq Sunday, including four in a single strike in a volatile province north-east of the capital, the military said. In Baghdad, gun men on rooftops opened fire on Iraqi soldiers, prompting fierce fighting in the narrow streets and alleys of one of the capital's oldest neighborhoods.

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SPORTS



Hoyas stun Tar Heels to make Final Four

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Twenty-five years later, Georgetown got even for a coach named Thompson and a player named Ewing. In an NCAA tournament full of tremendous rallies, it was the Hoyas' turn — against North Carolina, of all teams. Georgetown overcame an in-point deficit in the second half, then ripped off 14 straight points in overtime to stun the top-seeded Tar Heels 96-84 in the East Regional final Sunday for their first trip to the Final Four since 1955, when the coach was John Thompson Jr. and the star was Patrick Ewing.

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Woods wins another title on way to Masters

Tiger Woods said it was a struggle, but he got the momentum he wanted heading into the first major of the year. He won his 31st straight PGA Tour event when leading going into the last round on the CA Championship, never letting anyone closer than four shots until the final three holes. He closed with a 1-over 73, only the sixth time in his career he has won by shooting over par in the last round.

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Rogers wins big at first rodeo of season

TWIN FALLS — Corey Rogers of Ardenwood picked up three event wins Saturday night to become a four-time winner as the first rodeo of the 2007 season for the 6th District came to a close. Rogers claimed the win for the second night in steer wrestling, bettering his 4.49 time on Friday with a 4.31, recorded a 10.78 second run in tie-down roping, and teamed with partner, Kade Rogge to win team roping with a 7.65. Also having a successful weekend was Cassy Vierstra of Filer.

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ON THE AGENDA

Tuesday

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
 Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley, 788-5500.
 Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.
 Burley Public Library Board, 4 p.m., library conference room, 1300 Miller Ave., 878-7708.
 Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 6 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7267.
 Glens Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 110 E. Second St., (208) 366-7418.
 Gooding Local Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 507 Idaho St., 934-4841.
 Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave., 324-8189.
 Jerome School Board, 7 p.m., Horizon Elementary School library, 934 10th St. E., 324-8137.
 Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W., 886-2030.

Wednesday

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
 Haystack City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St., 679-8158.
 Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. W., 733-6900.

Thursday

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.

Friday

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COMING TOMORROW



WILD & WOOLY

Schoolchildren visit a local sheep ranch.

TUESDAY IN COUNTRY ROADS

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Missing

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homicide," Robinson said. Because Randall's disappearance is an open investigation, investigators declined to share the limited information they have with Robinson or discuss the most aspects of the case with the *Times-News*.

Meanwhile, Hedgcock is in limbo. "Lying in bed at night and you're by yourself, you can be all right," Hedgcock said. "Then you're all wrong, it's been so long, I can't see daylight yet. I think it's getting to me now. I want to know. Whatever I have to face, I just want to know."

In her limbo, Hedgcock slips from sweet to furious at the drop of a dime.

She said lissane is always courteous to her over the phone. But then she slips into a rage. "I'm not a detective. They could have questioned more, could have cordoned off the house. Nothing seems to have been done right out there."

False alarms, undying faith

The trap Hedgcock is in today, Roseanna Mireles Ruben of Gooding thought she had escaped — until a surprise call six months ago.

Feb. 23, 1996. That's Ruben's date. The middle of that day marks the beginning of what Ruben calls her "roller coaster ride," looking for her son with an FBI agent and local law enforcement. Ruben was working at Glanbia when her 2



Billie Ann Hedgcock poses with her son Randy in this family photo taken before his disappearance on May 24, 2004.

172-year-old son, Ruben David Felix, vanished in Lincoln County along with Roseanna's then-husband.

But after two years of keeping her hopes up, Ruben wanted off the ride. She saw no end to the endless battering of false hopes.

"I told them not to call me unless you have a definite that that's my son," Ruben said. "Because I can't handle all of this. You have hope and then it gets flushed away like the wind. For two years, we were on a roller coaster."

The FBI told her he may have been kidnapped and sold on the black market, she said.

She suspects her then-husband's family. With blue eyes and blond hair, she was told, her son would be worth a fortune. Then, the original agent retired, unbeknownst to

Roseanna, and six months ago she answered a call from a man identifying himself as that man, claiming he traced the boy to Guadalupe, Mexico, where he had been sold to a rich family.

"I'd told me to meet them at the FBI office in Twin," she said. "But I got there and they didn't know what I was talking about. The FBI agent in Twin told me 'your case was a cold case for six years.'"

She said the FBI and Lincoln County have reopened the case.

Lincoln County deputies said the case was never closed. Either way, that has been unlocked and the roller coaster is once again moving.

That roller coaster can move on for decades. Ask Dick Miller, whose father, Fred, disappeared in 1968 outside a Hagerman bar.

This year, his father would be turning 105 years old. Dick and his siblings still hold their breath any time a new lead pops up in their father's case. And any time they hear about a person getting killed or going missing in the Magic Valley, they think immediately of the victim's family.

"In my case, being part of a missing person, I have never had closure," Miller said. "When my mother died, I could totally accept that but I didn't have any closure with my father. I can totally relate to the people on both ends of tragedies, the families of missing persons, (and) the frustration of not being able to do anything about it."

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Egg Art: Decorating Contest, Cake Walk & Entertainment
Sponsored by Life Church of the Magic Valley
Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

Hospital

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At present, she said, the medical center is upgrading its program for amputees.

The center's "medical hold" area is on the second floor of the six-story Bachelor Enlisted Quarters, where enlisted personnel who work at the center also live. Many of the "med-hold" residents have been wounded in Iraq, but some have been hurt while on duty in the United States or in off-duty accidents.

Navy Seaman Mare Anthony Hoffmaster, 19, is just weeks away from rejoining his ship. He broke an ankle when he fell down a ladder aboard the amphibious assault ship Peleliu.

While he was being treated at the medical center, doctors found a congenital heart problem that had to be corrected. "I never knew I had it," he said.

The Bachelor Enlisted Quarters has space for 120 outpatients, most in two-person rooms with bathrooms and small kitchens. The rooms are clean and sunny. Telephones are being installed. Staff is available 24 hours a day, reporters were told.

A movie theater and a recreation room with a pool table and TV are available to both med-hold residents and Navy personnel who work at the

center and live in the quarters. A chow hall is nearby. Golf carts help residents reach their therapy appointments at the center.

The average sailor stays 33 days, the average Marine about seven months, officials said. Many of the latter suffered injuries from improvised explosive devices, or IEDs, the "signature" injury of the war in Iraq.

Both groups are required to show up for a morning roll call. "They keep us busy," Hoffmaster said.

On Monday, there were 56 Marines in med-hold.

The Marines have a major and six enlisted personnel assigned to the barracks to, make sure Marines keep their therapy appointments and to help them and their family members navigate the complexities of a medical system that includes the military, the Department of Veterans

Affairs, and private hospitals and clinics.

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New home for museum?

Business eyes Burley building now occupied by Pioneer Hall of Fame

By Sven Berg
For the Times-News

BURLEY — After nearly two years at the northeast corner of Overland Avenue and 8th Street, the National Pioneer Hall of Fame may soon be looking for a new home.

Burley bought the building in May 2000 from the M.H. King Co. Since then, it has been occupied for short periods by a variety of businesses, including two call centers. The National Pioneer Hall of Fame was established as a tribute to all types of pioneers throughout the country's history. Its collection has been housed in the building since 2005.

"Several years ago we noticed that all across the United States there were national parks and national heritage areas, and Idaho qualified for one, but ... was the only state in the union that didn't have one," said Hall President Dale Whipple. "So a bunch of us volunteers started to see why Idaho did not have one."

The result was the establishment of the Hall of Fame in the city-owned building.

"The deal we made with them was that they could use the building until someone else wanted it," said Mayor Jon Anderson. He said a business has recently shown serious interest in buying or otherwise acquiring use of the building, but he was not at liberty to discuss details of the potential agreement, as no terms have been finalized.

"That's the impetus that has caused us to tell them that they ought to be looking for a new place," he said.

The Hall's trustees said if the deal goes through, they will likely be forced to move the Hall to another city or state. They said they have been approached by several out-of-state suitors who have offered to build them new headquarters where they would not have to pay rent.

The trustees said they would prefer to stay in Burley, but if they are not able to, the Hall's development will continue elsewhere.

"We're very thankful for what the city has done," Whipple said. "They have helped us for many years. It's not like we're going to dry up and go away, because we're not."

Snowpack levels

Subsided	Seasonal percentage	% of Avg.	Peak
Salt Lake	70%	55%	55%
Big Wood	61%	57%	57%
Little Wood	46%	44%	44%
Big Lost	55%	52%	52%
Little Lost	53%	57%	57%
Henry's Fork/Teton	70%	66%	66%
Lupper Snake Basin	67%	62%	62%
Oakley	77%	76%	76%
Salmon Falls	65%	62%	62%

As of March 25

Growth has Burley library considering levy

By Laurie Welch
For the Times-News

BURLEY — Public Library officials will seek an override levy on property taxes for the tax years 2007 and 2008 during an election scheduled for May.

The added funds would be used to increase services and staff and help pay for the preparatory costs of the library's new building.

City residents will cast ballots from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., May 22, at City Hall on the proposed 0.0083 levy. The tax will be decided by a simple majority vote, and would provide the library with an extra \$212,503 for each of the

two years. Voters would be asked to renew the override levy every two years.

The tax would cost property owners an additional \$3.47 a month for each \$50,000 of property value.

"We are trying to fund the library at a level to keep up with today's requests," said librarian Julie Woodford.

Just under a third of the amount will be earmarked for preparatory costs for the library's new building. A city-owned ball field on the corner of Park Avenue and 17th Street has been targeted as a site for a new library.

Although a portion of the override levy will be used for things such as architectural

Override levy

Proposed tax would, among other things, help pay for children and youth programs, supply after-school study assistance, and allow for the purchase of more books and audio and visual materials.

fees and capital expenses, the majority of funds will be used to expand programs and staff to meet the needs of the community.

"We are seeing huge growth," Woodford said. "People come in to use the computers and we have travelers always coming through."

Woodford said the library wants to expand its hours on school days and on Saturdays, because often library staff has to usher out students trying to complete homework assignments.

In 2003, the library had 59,562 visitors. By 2006, numbers rose to nearly 69,000. Woodford said hundreds of children come to the numerous special events held at the library each year, but the building's capacity is only 137 and so many of the library's events have to be moved to other locations.

There is only one public building and space is so limited that books are literally falling off the ends of the

shelves, Woodford said. Councilman Dennis Curtis said he supports the override levy, although he feels Burley residents are already over-taxed.

"I have a real difficult time asking taxpayers to pay more, but with the growth we're experiencing, I would be shallow in my thinking not to support the library deal, even though the people are over-taxed," Curtis said.

Woodford said the community needs help providing safe places for children, something the library provides.

"I guess we have to ask ourselves what happens if this doesn't go through," she said.

ONE MORE RUN



Skiers leave the hill while two snowboarders make their final turns Saturday as another ski day ends at Sun Valley Ski Resort. Depending on the weather, the resort is anticipating April 8 to be the last day of its ski season.

'Shooting the West' a big success

By Cynthia Delay
For the Times-News

WINNEMUCA, Nev. — Winnemucca's annual "Shooting the West" photography conference, held March 15-18, was a big success, with speakers and attendees coming from across the United States.

National Geographic staff photographer William Albert Allard gave an inspiring presentation with slide shows on his Amish and Hutterite work, as well as a work-in-progress on hunting in America.

Award-winning travel photographer Robert Holmes

delighted the crowd with his images and humorous tales. A number of other professionals in the field spoke on a variety of photographic subject matter, including techniques, publishing, inspiration and mineral photography.

Representatives from Gordon's Camera of Reno and Carson City, Epson, Range Magazine and the University of Nevada Press were on hand to sell their products. The conference sponsors two contests.

Winners from the Outback Roundup, sponsored in conjunction with Range

Magazine, were announced in an awards ceremony on Saturday. Give It Your Best Shot, the online contest where photographers show their framed work, brought in nearly 200 entries, up considerably from last year.

Each speaker picked a first- and second-place winners, so there were a number of folks who walked away with cash prizes.

Shooting the West is held every year during March at the Winnemucca Convention Center. People interested in attending next year's event are encouraged to call the center at (775) 623-5071.

Hagerman students to compete in national leadership conference

By Kari Matthews
Times-News Correspondent

HAGERMAN — Six Hagerman High School students will travel in May to New York City to compete in the 2007 National Leadership Conference.

Kalyn Gibson, Ashley Luttmer, Jay Mesker, Isidro Nava, Julie Smith, and Angela Struble will represent Hagerman as they go up against 6,000 other members of Business Professionals of America.

BPA members come from across the country to the annual competition.

Gibson placed 5th in keyboarding production at the State Leadership Conference in Boise, said BPA teacher Leslie Friebe. The placement qualifies her to compete in the same category at the conference.

The other five Hagerman representatives have gained the opportunity through submitting their Top Award resumes, outlining

their participation in various community, school and leadership activities.

Friebe looks forward to the competition. Hagerman has in recent years, she said, placed in the top 10 in various events at the conference. She is pleased with the accomplishment from such a small district, Friebe said.

"If we can place in the top 10 from among 6,000 kids, little Hagerman is doing pretty darn good," she said.

The conference gives students the chance to participate in educational workshops, hear nationally prominent speakers, elect student officers, and join in competitive events and leadership programs.

The conference will be held May 9-13 in New York City. For more information about the Business Professionals of America and its annual National Leadership Conference, visit their Web site at <http://www.bpanet.org>.

Wildlife refuge managers having to deal with cuts

BOISE (AP) — Money saving cuts to national wildlife refuges in Idaho will result in reducing staff by about a third, combining management offices for some refuges, and limiting public access to some areas, officials said.

"We have serious impacts on staffing," Dick Munoz, project leader for the Southeast Idaho National Wildlife Refuge Complex, told the Idaho Statesman.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service earlier this month announced cuts to the wildlife refuge system because of a \$2.5 billion budget shortfall.

Nationally, the agency is planning to cut 555 jobs from wildlife refuges, a 20 percent reduction. In Idaho, there are six national wildlife refuges and a watershed production area containing about 84,000 acres that draw about 50,000 visitors a year.

The Idaho system will leave vacant eight of its 28 positions to save money as they become open.

Todd Fenzl said is retiring because of the cuts. As deputy manager, he has patrolled Deer Flat National

Wildlife Refuge in southwest Idaho, doing waterfowl counts and checking hunters.

"There's not enough personnel to patrol the area, which has problems with vandalism, trash and undesirable activity," Fenzl said.

Some are concerned that reduced patrols at refuges could detract from the experience refuges offer. "This is a place where you can get the kids out of the house and away from the computers to get fresh air and see wildlife," said Dianna Ellis, manager of the Koontzen National Wildlife Refuge near Bonners Ferry in northern Idaho.

To save money, managers for the Camas-Miracle National Wildlife Refuge near Rupert in southern Idaho will be moved to the Deer Flat National Wildlife Refuge in Nampa.

Also, management offices for the Camas National Wildlife Refuge, Grays Lake National Wildlife Refuge and the Oxford Slough Waterfowl Production Area will be moved from Chubbuck to the Bear Lake National Wildlife Refuge in Montpelier in southeastern Idaho.

Northern Idaho mine resurgence causes health, pollution concerns

MULLAN (AP) — It took more than three decades and \$450 million dollars of federal money to clean up after mining pollution in northern Idaho caused children in the area to have the highest lead levels ever recorded in the country.

Now, with renewed mining interest caused by rising metal prices, combined with the state putting no regulations on underground mines on private land, some are concerned the past could be repeated.

public health will be protected, because there is no regulation by the state," Justin Hayes, program director for the Idaho Conservation League, told The Spokesman-Review.

But mining officials say the industry has moved away from the era when contaminated waste rock was dumped in streams and smelters polluted the sky.

"People don't need to worry that things are being done the same way they've been done in the past," said Vicki Veltkamp, spokeswoman for Hecla Mining Co., which operates Lucky Friday Mine. "Things really are very different these days."

Though the state leaves mining operations unregulated, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency does require companies to meet strict standards on the wastewater sent into streams.

The Lucky Friday mine discharges 500,000 gallons of wastewater a day into the Snake Fork River, but that water has been cleaned of 99.99 percent of its heavy metal.

OBITUARIES

Narissa Lovejoy 'Joy' Roemer

RUPERT — Narissa Lovejoy 'Joy' Roemer, 74, our beloved mother, grandmother and friend, passed away peacefully surrounded by family on March 23, 2007, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

She was born on April 10, 1932... In Rupert, to Henry Neilson and Merab Lee Neilson. A little girl there were many trials and tribulations in her life, our mother maintained a sense of humor, compassion, empathy, love, caring and perseverance.

She continued into her last days as a loving mother who, through her own will, allowed her family to hold, love and comfort her as she gave us the opportunity to say goodbye.

Her kind and generous thoughts, words and deeds were showed upon family, friends and strangers. Countless numbers have been blessed by her freshly picked raspberries, pies and cakes as

well as the blankets that she loved to make for others. She was an extremely hard and diligent worker, a great neighbor and loving friend.

She is survived by two brothers, one sister and her five children, her former of Denver, Colo., Jill (Phil) McCaslin of Twin Falls, Idaho, Merilee (Russ) Quattlebaum of Rupert, Idaho, Cheri Runyon of Rupert, Idaho and Christopher (Tony) Roemer of Salt Lake City, Utah; and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 27, at Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her memory to Trinity Lutheran Church.

The family would also like to extend their thanks to the doctors and nurses at Minidoka Memorial Hospital for their attentive and loving care.

Edgar L. Mintun

GOODING — Edgar L. Mintun went to be with Jesus on March 24, 2007, after 21 years of struggling with cancer.

Ed was born on July 15, 1917, in Wendell to Virginia L. Heikens and Chester Mintun.

Ed married his high school sweetheart, Lois Muffley, on Dec. 13, 1957, at Camp Pendleton, Calif. They had three children.

David Lee (Debra), Ginger Smith and Katie (Mark) Tobias. They have eight grandchildren: Moriah Lee, Benton, Kristena, Kandl, Kimberlee, Trinity, BRANDY and Jessica. They also have four great-grandchildren: Moriah Lynn, Mattie, Wyatt, and Meadow. He is also survived by two brothers, Dale (Carol), Glenn (Lynn); step-sister Ruth (Phyllis) Bunn. He was preceded in death by his parents, brother Dean, and step-mother Bill Bunn.

Ed served with the U.S. Marines at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Upon discharge he moved his family home to Gooding, where he owned and operated a service station. Later he started working for Beakon Bean Co. until he decided to accept a job in

Ruby Valley, Nev., as part of the Nevada Fish and Game Department. They lived in Ruby Valley, Sparks and Elko during his 16 years of fish and game work. While in Elko he received his associate degree from N.N.C.C. He also was music director for Calvary Baptist Church.

Ed and family returned to Gooding in 1978. He retired from the City of Gooding four years ago to enjoy his home, church and camping in all the spots he so dearly loved.

Ed enjoyed the First Southern Baptist Church in Gooding and was their song leader and Sunday school teacher for many years. Ed's love of his Lord and Savior showed in his daily walk and care for others.

Ed spent 21 years with regular trips to MSTI in Boise to visit with his friend Dr. Thomas Beck and many nurses and personnel who reached out with such kindness.

Ed's funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 27, at Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel. Burial will follow in the Elmwold Cemetery. Visitation for family and friends will be from 4 until 7 p.m. Monday, March 26, at the Chapel.

Lola Teresa Conner Toner

BOISE — Lola Teresa Conner was born in Eden, Idaho, on Feb. 23, 1917. She passed away in Boise on March 23, 2007, after a brief illness.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday, March 28, at Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise with viewing prior to service. A graveside service will follow at 3 p.m. at the cemetery in Shoshone, Idaho. Services are under the direction of Cloverdale Funeral Home.

Lola was the stable of 12 children born to Mildred and Alva Conner. She was raised in Richfield, Idaho, and graduated from Richfield High School in 1934. As a part of a large and boisterous family, she enjoyed many activities with her brothers, sisters, and cousins including barn dances and family gatherings. She enjoyed music and dancing for the rest of her life.

Lola married John Toner on Oct. 4, 1942, in Shoshone, Idaho. They moved to Ketchum after John's service during World War II and lived there from 1947 to 1972. They had three children: Keith was born in 1947, Mary Alice in 1951, and Lois in 1952. Upon retirement, they moved to Fairfield, where they enjoyed trips to Arizona for the winter and gardening in the summer. In 1984, they moved to Jerome and in 1997 moved to Boise to be closer to their children and grandchildren.

Lola enjoyed family and friends. She was active in the Rebekahs in Ketchum and Jerome and Presbyterian Women's Organization in Ketchum. Before her marriage, she worked as a waitress in Shoshone and Nampa and

also worked for a time at Sun Valley. She enjoyed sewing and crocheting including making clothing and costumes for her children. Lola celebrated her 90th birthday in February with all her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren who brightened her days in the last few years. She was fortunate to spend the last six months at Mary Alice's home, where she not only received loving care but also was able to spend time

with the two "little guys" whose antics provided many precious memories.

Lola was preceded in death by her son, Keith, in 1974; her son-in-law, Glen, in 1991; and her husband, John, in 1997. She was also preceded in death by her parents, four brothers, and four sisters.

Lola is survived and will be greatly missed by her daughters and their families: Mary Alice and Greg Lansbury, their children, son James and his children Kara and daughter Courtney and her husband Bruce Wallace, and their sons Kyle and Tyler, all of the Boise area; Lois and her Coffin and Fruiland and their children, son Jake Albertson of Boise and Lindsey Albertson of Los Angeles. She is also survived by her brothers, Norman (Cori) Mac and Wayne of Klamath Falls, Ore.; and sister, Norma (Heidi) McNeil of Santa Maria, Calif., as well as numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

The family would like to thank the staff at Capitol Care Center and Legacy Hospice for helping her through this final transition. The family requests that memorials be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch or a favorite charity.

SERVICES

Myron L. Wilde of Carey, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Carey LDS Church, viewing and viewing from 10 to 11 a.m. today at the church (Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Floyd Elevino Padilla of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 a.m. today at St. Edwards Catholic Church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Victor Paul Schummer of Burley, funeral at noon today at Demary Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., in Burley; friends may call from 11 to 11:45 a.m. today at the funeral home.

Elma Peterson of Buhl, funeral at 1 p.m. today at LDS Church on Fair Street in Buhl; visitation one hour before the service at the church (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Dawn Renee Fetterly of Hazelton, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at the First Church of the Nazarene (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Charlotte B. Ackley of Wendell, funeral at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise.

Edgar L. "Ed" Mintun of Gooding, funeral at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel; visitation for family and friends from 4 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Dorothy Maxine Warrell of Burley, graveside service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Pleasant View Cemetery (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Mary Livingston dies at 90, spotted illegal Nixon tax move

The Washington Post

Mary Walton McCandlish Livingston, 92, a federal archivist whose testimony before Congress revealed that she had donated her national papers were improperly backdated, died March 23 at Goodwin House in Alexandria, Va.

Livingston, a senior archivist in the Office of Presidential Libraries at the National Archives for 30 years, supervised work on Nixon's early papers. In March 1970, while working with a manuscript dealer chosen by Nixon, she

Funeral Home in Burley).

Wilma "Billie" Erlene Brown Barnes of Baker, Ore., and formerly of Rupert, celebration of life at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Calvary Baptist Church on Third and Broadway in Baker, Ore. A graveside service will be July 6 in Rupert.

Larry W. Horejs of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Shoshone River Elks Lodge, 412 E. 200 St., in Jerome (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Connie Maurine Nelson of Carey, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Declo LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main St.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1550 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

Antonia Castro of Rupert, vigil service at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 E. St. in Rupert; funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Friends and family may call from 7 p.m. until time of the vigil service Thursday and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Arturo L. Bernal of Burley, funeral at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Little Flower Catholic Church; visitation for family and friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday with recitation of rosary at the church (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

'Doolittle Raider' Nielsen dies at 90

BIRMGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — Lt. Col. Chase I. Nielsen, a member of the famed "Doolittle Raiders" who bombed Japan in 1942, has died. Nielsen died Friday at his home. He was 90.

Nielsen was a navigator in one of the most daring air raids in American history, when 16 B-25 bombers bombed Tokyo on April 18, 1942.

Nielsen and his crew ditched the plane, which was running

out of fuel, off the coast of China and he spent more than three years as a Japanese prisoner of war. Nielsen was one of four POWs from the raid to survive. Four others died.

The raid, planned by Lt. Col. Jimmy Doolittle, was the subject of the book and movie "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" and the book "Four Came Home," which chronicled the story of Nielsen and the three other survivors.

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DEATH NOTICES

Clifford Odell 'Tinker' Hutchison

MALTA — Clifford Odell "Tinker" Hutchison, a 77-year-old resident of Malta, died Saturday, March 24, 2007, at Cassia Regional Medical Center. The funeral is pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Christal G. Bossert

RUPERT — Christal G. Bossert, a 49-year-old resident of Rupert, died Saturday, March 24, 2007, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. The funeral is pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Donnelly R. Banks

RUPERT — Donnelly R. Banks, a 77-year-old Rupert resident, died Sunday, March 25, 2007, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Geraldine Oliver

TWIN FALLS — Geraldine Oliver, age 93, died Sunday,

March 25, 2007, in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Anna B. Murray

TWIN FALLS — Anna B. Murray, 90, of Twin Falls and formerly of Shoshone, died Sunday morning, March 25, 2007, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

David Lee Robertson

KIMBERLY — David Lee Robertson, 48, of Kimberly, died Saturday, March 24, 2007, at his home. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

Sebastian 'Tano' Vaquera

DECLO — Sebastian "Tano" Vaquera, a 74-year-old Declo resident, died Saturday March 24, 2007, at his home. Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

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OTHER VIEWS

Grocery tax credit veto boosts Otter's standing

Post Register (Idaho Falls)

Carl "Butch" Otter once was billed as Idaho's most conservative governor since Don Samuelson in the 1960s.

So how do you explain this Republican governor waging political war against his own party's Legislature to benefit Idaho's poorest families?

Tuesday, Otter vetoed the GOP's plan to raise the grocery sales tax credit to \$40 for most of us and \$60 for seniors. Otter didn't like the cost — \$31 million, it's \$9 million more than his plan.

And he didn't like where the money went.

Under Otter's program, those at the lower end of the income scale would get \$90 apiece. But to pay for it, Otter would essentially raise taxes on families earning more than \$50,000 — they'd lose their current grocery tax credit.

They used to call that income redistribution.

Both bills would correct one serious deficiency. Today, Idaho's poorest don't qualify for any sales tax credit because they don't earn enough — \$9,750 for an individual or \$18,500 for a couple — to file a state income tax return. So disadvantaged Idahoans — who did not share in last summer's property tax break — would at least get something.

But not enough, Otter says.

"It remains my firm belief that the best way to begin addressing both the inequity of the sales tax on food and the legitimate obligations of state government is to target tax relief where it is needed most," Otter said.

Otter also has been pushing for a \$38 million endowment to finance college scholarships for low-income students. Lawmakers offered him \$10 million for the endowment and \$2 million toward next year's scholarships.

Not surprisingly, the strongest criticism comes from Otter's own party. Some are calling this socialism.

What goes on here? Don't the Democrats look out for the poor? Isn't the GOP the party of tax cuts for the rich?

It could simply be a governor who remembers what it's like to grow up poor.

Or it could be Otter embraces a new kind of conservatism — call it libertarianism or even compassionate conservatism — that recognizes government's obligation to people on the bottom rungs of the economic ladder.

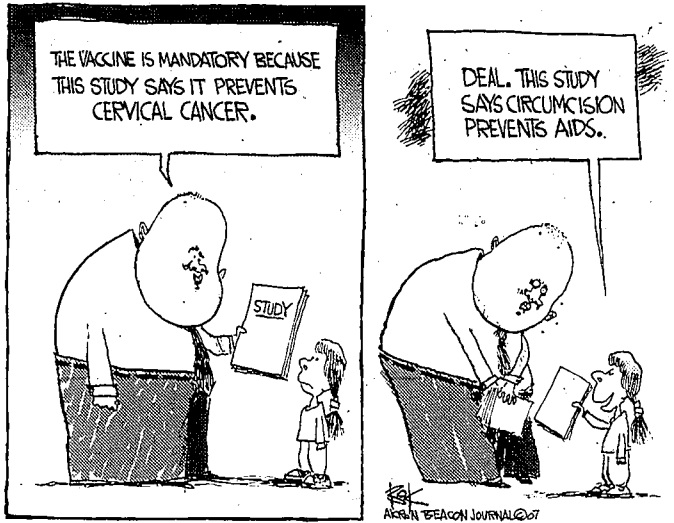
Of course, Otter will be the first to tell you he's hardly had a successful first legislative session. He fought lawmakers to a standstill on new office wings — and they killed most of his initiatives, including a community college plank.

Passively allowing them to kidnap his grocery tax credit would signal this governor is a push-over. He's got to fight back — and the grocery tax is one of the few issues still in play.

This week, Otter has begun to define himself as a conservative with a conscience — and a governor no Legislature should take for granted.

Their view:
This guest editorial from the Post Register says Gov. Butch Otter staked out a compassionate stance on food taxes.

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



Extreme Fathers of the Bride

Those darned patriarchal Christians are at it again.

With "purity balls" back in the news — dress-up affairs during which fathers and daughters profess their allegiance to sexual purity — evangelicals once again have become America's favorite whipping boys.

Are these guys weird, or what? Well, yes, a little. But then again, not really.

Purity balls are an inevitable offspring of a permissive culture that at times seems more predatory than liberating. The dads and daughters who "date," dance and exchange purity oaths are merely a reactionary response. Every extreme invites another.

Now in their seventh year, purity balls were the brainchild of Pastor Randy Wilson and his wife Lisa, who run the Generations of Light ministry in Colorado Springs. In a Glamour magazine interview last month, Lisa said they wanted to "set a standard of dignity and honor for the way the girls should be treated by the men in their lives."

A video of their recent ball at The Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs confirms feminists' deepest suspicions. One segment features a parade of ballerinas in long white tutus tying a large wooden crucifix into the center of the ballroom, around which they *glissade, jete and pas de bouree* to music that



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is a hybrid hallelujah-dirge.

Next, in the kind of blunt symbolism that leaves the dirty-minded breathless, fathers and daughters parade beneath an arch created by two men holding very long swords. The girls/women dip to drop white roses at the foot of the crucifix.

It's not in here or is it just me? Odd as purity balls seem to some people, they are not far removed from debutante balls still popular in many parts of the country. A key difference, of course, is that after the debutantes promenade in their practice bride veils, they go get sloshed and crash with their dates.

Everybody knows it's a charade, but it's a charade in the service of tradition and civilization. Ultimately charming, debutante balls are benign curtesies to the venuses of modesty and discretion that help humans distinguish themselves from their pets.

Most fathers generally hope that their daughters will postpone sex until adulthood, if not marriage. They may know that's an unlikely proposition, especially once their daughters hit college, where virginity

is considered a sign of abnormality. But sane parents prefer that their daughters (and sons) not waste themselves on random hook-ups where sexually transmitted diseases are more likely to be exchanged than last names.

Critics of the purity balls marshal the usual feminist arguments. The fathers, they say, are trying to keep women in their subordinate place, reiterating the oppressive patriarchal structure of Christian homes and the broader society they seek to control.

This position is always offered as though women have no choice in whom they marry or what religion they practice. Fundamentalists of all stripes are too literal for my bank club, but even the most extreme Christian is still subject to American laws prohibiting slavery, indentured servitude, assault and battery, rape, stoning, female genital mutilation and whatever other horrors patriarchal paranoids imagine happen when fathers act as heads of households.

Talibans are not us. Nevertheless, a women's studies professor writing for USA Today expressed her concern that such pomering comes at the price of the daughters' "sexual self-agency." She also asserted that the underlying premise of the balls is "the age-old assumption that sex is dirty;

hence the infantilizing connotation of 'purity' or sexual innocence, and ignorance."

Nowhere have I heard or read that these Christian men think sex is dirty. But they might think it's dangerous, and statistics on STDs and emotional dysfunction among teenage girls support their concerns.

In a culture where 46.7 percent of students will be sexually active before high school ends, there are also 5 million to 6 million new cases each year of human papillomavirus, which is associated with cervical cancer. What, fathers worry? Critics of abstinence-only attitudes and education inevitably cite a study that found that kids who take virginity oaths are at greater risk for STDs than are those who have been exposed to sex ed.

Apparently, members of the virginity crowd sometimes trip on the light fandango and, surprised by passion, are unprepared.

Other studies, however, show that deep father involvement in a girl's life increases her self-esteem and delays sexual experimentation.

All things considered, purity balls are probably less a threat to women's sexual self-agency than the culture that has spawned them.

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Profiles in courage during wartime — Bush style

When I was a little girl in a convent school, the nuns impressed on me the power of setting a good example. These beloved teachers are to be around to instruct the president and his family, so I recommend that the Bushes learn from Mark Twain, who said: "Always do right. This will gratify some people and astonish the rest."

My suggestion comes from the White House announcement this month that Jenna Bush, one of the president's twin daughters, is writing a book on her all-expenses-paid trip to Panama, where she worked for a few weeks as an intern for UNICEF. Jenna Bush is quoted as saying she will donate her earnings from the book to UNICEF, a commendable gesture, considering her father's net worth of \$20 million. But while the 25-year-old makes the rounds of TV talk shows this fall in a White House limousine, dozens of her contemporaries will be arriving home from Iraq in wooden boxes. In Britain, Prince Harry is insisting on going off to Iraq — even as his country is reducing its troop commitment.

Franklin/Delano Roosevelt showed the power of good example. He also could be powerfully good politics. When he led the country to sacrifice in World War II, his children enlisted

KITTY KELLEY

and his wife traveled to military bases to counsel and comfort the families of soldiers. Newsreels showed the president's four sons fighting with the Marines in the Pacific, flying with the Army Air Forces in North Africa and landing with the Navy at Normandy. Soon other public figures followed suit — movie stars (James Stewart and Clark Gable) enlisted and sports heroes (Joe DiMaggio and Hank Greenberg) went off to war.

The contrast between F.D.U.'s good example during wartime and that of George W. Bush is stark and sad. The Bush family milled to the political campaigns of its scions and spends months on the road raising money and shaking hands to put their men into public office. In fact, the public image of their conservative family — the pearl-necked matriarch surrounded by progeny and springer spaniels — helped clinch more than one presidency for the Bushes. Yet now, when his legacy is most in peril, the family seems to be squandering its good will on a mess of celebrity.

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and his nieces and nephews are not listening. None has enlisted in the armed services, and none seems to be paying attention to the sacrifices of military families. Until Jenna's trip to Panama, the presidential daughters performed community service only when mandated by a court after they were cited for underage drinking. Since then they have surfaced in public during lavish presidential trips with their parents, bar-hopping outings in Georgetown and Champagne-popping art openings in New York.

The first lady, so often lauded for her love of literacy, has not been seen in the reading rooms of veterans' hospitals. The president's sister, Doro, publicly picketed Al Gore's last days in the vice president's mansion as she awaited the Supreme Court's decision on the Florida recount of 2000. Yet she has been strangely absent from publicly supporting her brother's war.

The presidential nieces and nephews also have missed the memo on setting a good public example. Ashley Bush — the youngest daughter of the president's brother, Neil, and Nell's ex-wife, Sharon — was presented to Manhattan society at the 52nd Annual International Debutantes Ball at the Waldorf Astoria. Her older sister, Lauren, a runway model, told London's Evening Standard that she is a student ambassador for the United Nations World Food Program, but she would not lobby her uncle for U.S. funds. Her cousin, Billy Bush, chronicles the lives of celebrities on "Access Hollywood."

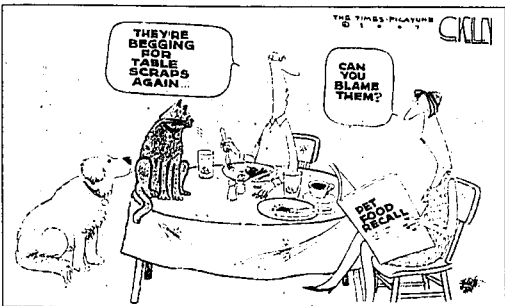
"Uncle Bucky," as William H.T. Bush is known within the family, is one presidential relative who has profited from the Iraq war. He recently sold all of his shares in Engineered Support Systems Inc., a St. Louis-based company that has flourished

under the president's no-bid policy for military contractors. Uncle Buckey told the Los Angeles Times that he would have preferred that ENSS, on which he has a 10 percent stake, was not involved in Iraq, "but, unfortunately, we live in a troubled world."

The only member of the Bush family to show the strains of our "troubled world" is former President George H.W. Bush, who shed tears when he was elected to the Florida Legislature. The elder Bush was talking about son Jeb's gubernatorial loss in 1994. Jeb, who was later elected, tried to console him. But the sons of Bush 41 seemed to be more about his older sister's "noble" war. Perhaps the father's sadness sprang from his own experience fighting in what his parents called "Mr. Roosevelt's war" — the good war — the war that saved the world from tyranny. He enlisted at 18 to fly torpedo bombers. He flew 58 missions in two years and returned home a war hero. Since then, no one in his large family has seen fit to follow his sterling example of service and patriotism.

Kitty Kelley, who wrote "The Family: The Real Story of the Bush Dynast," is working on a biography of Oprah Winfrey.

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 One goes to the Idaho Power Web site. It states in its press release on "First Energy Star homes development in Northwest" that "Idaho Power offers builders a \$750 incentive... for each home built to the Energy Star standard."
 Shouldn't we all be thinking green? How about the new high school?
WAYNE SKEEM
 Twin Falls

America's unalienable right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" but not at the expense of others. If that was the case, we would pursue our own happiness by any means necessary, including hurting others to achieve those means. It's not the pursuit of happiness that is the problem; it is how for some people are willing to go to attain it.
 I, personally, believe in seeking spiritual understanding. I consider all beliefs to find my own spiritual truth, while refraining from imposing how I may feel on others. I may express my opinions including disagreements, but would avoid labeling someone "evil" for being different. Any religion or belief system can derive into extremism, declaring that everyone that isn't solidly behind one group is evil and against the overall desires of their chosen deity. In the end, the best we can do is put our judgments aside and try to help those that are worse off than we are. The more we try to pick and choose what "type" of person is worthy of our attention, the more we stray from any common good.
 If I'm a communist or "evil" for following the "Golden Rule," so be it. Just saying I am a good person or "Christian" or whatever, isn't worth a handful of dirt. It is one's actions toward others that really matters. Isn't it?
JAMES GLANDON JR.
 Twin Falls

Individual rights and our obligation to others

In response to the recent letter by Adrian Arp about capitalism, there are contradictions throughout your rant.
 Considering your opinions in an entirety, you appear to be saying that choice, diversity and tolerance do not support individual liberty. You have the individual liberty to be indecisive, discriminating and intolerant, as do others, have the liberty to be different and live where they choose.
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IRAQ Roadside bombs kill five U.S. soldiers

BAGHDAD — Roadside bombs killed five U.S. soldiers in Iraq Sunday, including four in a single strike in a volatile province northeast of the capital, the military said.

In Baghdad, gunmen on rooftops opened fire on Iraqi soldiers, prompting fierce fighting in the narrow streets and allies of one of the capital's oldest neighborhoods, a Sunni insurgent stronghold and a haven for criminals on the east side of the Tigris River. At least two civilians were killed and four others were wounded in the clashes, police said, as U.S. attack helicopters buzzed overhead.

Four U.S. soldiers were killed and two others were wounded, according to a statement, when an explosion struck their patrol in Diyala province, a religiously mixed area that has seen fierce fighting in recent months.

A roadside bomb also killed a soldier and wounded two others as they were checking for bombs on a road in northwestern Baghdad, the military said.

JAPAN Powerful quake rocks Japan; 1 dead, 170 hurt

KANAZAWA, Japan — A powerful earthquake struck central Japan on Sunday, killing at least one person and injuring 170 others as it toppled buildings, triggered landslides and generated a small tsunami along the coast. The quake was followed throughout the day by aftershocks. The magnitude-6.9 quake struck at 9:42 a.m. off the north coast of Ishikawa, Japan's Meteorological Agency said.

The agency issued a tsunami warning, urging people near the sea to move to higher land.

A small tsunami measuring 6 inches hit the shore 36 minutes later, the agency said.

The morning quake toppled buildings, triggered landslides, cut power, interfered with phone service, broke water

mains and snarled public transportation. At least one person was killed and 170 others were hurt along the country's Sea of Japan coast, according to the Fire and Disaster Management Agency. Television footage of the quake showed buildings shaking violently for about 30 seconds. Other shots showed collapsed buildings and shops with shattered windows, streets cluttered with roof tiles and roads with cracked pavement.

WASHINGTON Senators cast doubt on Gonzales' credibility

WASHINGTON — Republican support for Attorney General Alberto Gonzales eroded Sunday as three key senators sharply questioned his honesty over last fall's firings of eight federal prosecutors. Additionally, two Democrats joined the list of lawmakers calling for Gonzales' ouster.

Several Republicans also urged President Bush to allow sworn testimony from his top aides about their role in dismissing the U.S. attorneys — a standoff threatening to result in Capitol Hill subpoenas of White House officials.

The embattled attorney general was facing the toughest test of his two-year tenure at the Justice Department with the release of documents suggesting he was more involved with the firings than he indicated earlier.

Democrats have accused the Justice Department and the White House of purging the prosecutors for political reasons. The Bush administration maintains the firings were not improper because U.S. attorneys are political appointees.

Stopping short of demanding Gonzales' resignation, Sen. Arlen Specter cited a Nov. 27 calendar entry placing the attorney general at a Justice Department meeting to discuss the dismissals. Those documents "appear to contradict" Gonzales' earlier statements that he never participated in such conversations, said Specter, top Republican on the

Senate Judiciary Committee that oversees the Justice Department. "We have to have an attorney general who is candid, truthful, and if we find out he has not been candid and truthful, that's a very compelling reason for him not to stay on," said Specter, R-Pa.

IRAN Iran partially suspends cooperation with U.N.

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran announced Sunday that it was partially suspending cooperation with the U.N. nuclear watchdog while hardline President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad said the latest U.N. sanctions would not halt the country's uranium enrichment "even for a second."

Iranian state television quoted Ahmadinejad as saying the additional Security Council sanctions imposed on Saturday "stem from the hostility by some powers against Iran."

TEXAS 2 recovered alive after falling from cruise ship

GALVESTON, Texas — A man and woman fell overboard from a cruise ship in the Gulf of Mexico early Sunday, but both were rescued after a four-hour search and appeared to be in good condition, a cruise line spokeswoman said.

The 22-year-old man and 20-year-old woman fell 50 to 60 feet from a cabin balcony, said Julie Benson, spokeswoman for Princess Cruises. She said the cruise line did not know how they fell overboard, although it appears to have been an accident. Their ship, Princess Cruise's Grand Princess, was about 150 miles off the coast of Galveston, Texas, at the time.

The captain turned the ship around after friends of the man and woman notified the crew at about 1:30 a.m. CDT that they had gone overboard, Benson said. The ship's crew used high-powered spotlights and rescue boats in the search. One passenger was rescued by the ship's boats at 5:30 a.m. and the other at 6 a.m., according to a statement by the cruise line.

The search was aided by the Coast Guard, said Lt. Jillian Lamb at the District 8 Command Center. A nearby cruise ship also offered assistance, she said.

LOUISIANA Study: New heart failure drug helps symptoms

NEW ORLEANS — An experimental drug is the first to substantially and safely improve shortness of breath and other symptoms in people hospitalized with severe heart failure, an epidemic that is growing as baby boomers age, doctors reported Sunday.

However, many were disappointed that the drug also did not help people live longer or stay out of the hospital.

"What we really need are therapies that are going to improve the outcome," said Dr. Gregg Fonarow, an American Heart Association spokesman

from the University of California at Los Angeles.

He had no role in the study, which was led by Dr. Marvin Konstam of Tufts-New England Medical Center and presented at an American

College of Cardiology conference. Results also were published online by the Journal of the American Medical Association and will be in Wednesday's issue.

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But how do you choose the right one? For starters, ask your friends, relatives and co-workers whom they use. Then interview some of the people they recommend. What questions should you ask at such an interview? Consider these:

- What are your qualifications? Make sure you are talking to someone who, at a minimum, has all the required licenses for selling securities.
- What type of experience do you have? Find out how long someone has been a financial advisor, but don't rule out a person with only a limited amount of experience—a new financial advisor frequently brings a great deal of enthusiasm to his or her work. A financial advisor's longevity is less important than whether he or she has had experience working with someone like you—someone in your financial situation, with your goals and your investment preferences.
- What is your investment philosophy? Try to learn if someone favors a specific style of investing or a particular class of investments. These styles or classes may be well-suited for some investors but inappropriate for others. If you believe the person you're talking to has a "one size fits all" mentality, you might want to look elsewhere.
- How will you communicate with me? Financial advisors run their business in different ways, so there's no one "right" way of communicating with clients. However, you need to feel comfortable that someone will always be available to answer your questions, review your accounts, evaluate your situation and make appropriate recommendations. If you are interviewing someone who has a partner or an assistant, find out whom you are likely to be communicating with, should you decide to become a client.
- What services do you provide? Find out just how a prospective financial advisor can help you. For example, some people sell investments only, while others offer investments and insurance. Keep in mind, though, that you don't need to be a "one-stop" shopper when it comes to obtaining a wide range of services. In fact, you might want to ask a prospective financial advisor if he or she has developed working relationships with legal and tax advisors. This "team" approach can be quite beneficial to you, especially when you get into the area of estate planning.
- How are you paid? Financial advisors get paid in several different ways: fees, commissions, salary or some combination of these methods. One way isn't necessarily any "better" than another, from your point of view, but you should have a clear understanding of what type of compensation is being used.

Your association with a financial advisor is one of the most important business relationships you'll ever have, so make sure it's a good one—right from the start.

Questions: (1) True or False - You should find an investment advisor that has an investment philosophy similar to yours. (2) True or False - If it is too uncomfortable to find out how an advisor is paid, you shouldn't bother. Answers to last week's questions: (1) True (2) False .nie Newspaper in Education

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Woods wins another title en route to Masters



Tiger Woods looks to the crowd as he wins the CA Championship golf tournament Sunday. Woods won with 10-under-par 278.

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press writer

MIAMI — Tiger Woods felt stiffness in his neck from a bad night of sleep on his boat.

For the first time in 3 1/2 years, he couldn't break par when he had entered Sunday with the lead. And he played so cautiously on the final hole of the CA Championship that the outcome was in doubt for as long as it took a 50-foot par putt to settle a few feet from the cup.

In his eyes, it was an ideal way to prepare for the Masters.

"You can't have any better way — getting a 'W' right before you go," Woods said after a two-shot victory over Brent Weatherich.

Forget the details and consider the big picture.

He was so dominant at Doral that he didn't have to break par. He built such a commanding lead on a warm, blustery afternoon that the smartest

play was to hit 3-iron off the tee, 8-iron to lay up and wedge some 50 feet beyond the cup on the demanding 18th hole.

"It looked easy to him out there today," Wetterich said.

Woods said it was a struggle, but he got the momentum he wanted heading into the first major of the year. He won his 31st straight PGA Tour event when leading going into the last round, never letting anyone closer than four shots until the final three holes.

He closed with a 1-over 73, only the sixth time in his career he has won by shooting over par in the last round.

"I figured if I shot under par, it would be over," he said. "Didn't quite get it done, but ended up winning, anyways."

And everyone knew it.

"It's not already, he's getting pretty close to being the best golfer of all time," U.S. Open champion Geoff Ogilvy said. "It's fun watching. He's

just a better player."

They can move this World Golf Championship around country and continents, change its name and stick it in a different spot on the calendar. It doesn't matter. Woods still seems to wind up with the trophy.

Woods won this event for the sixth time, more than any other tournament. And while the others are held on courses he owns, Woods is believed to be the first player to win a tournament six times on six courses — in Spain, Ireland, Atlanta, San Francisco, London and Miami, the latter on a Blue Monster course where he has won the last three years.

"I love this golf course," he said. "And when it was decided that we were going to come here, I just thought that this was a wonderful opportunity for me to win the championship."

He finished at 10-under 278 and earned \$1.35 million for his second victory of the year, and 56th

of his career.

"He's good on Bermuda, good in wind, good in no wind, he's good on bent grass. He's just a good player," Ogilvy said.

Woods won for the 13th time in 24 starts in the World Golf Championships, and he's 11-of-16 when the WGCs are stroke play.

He kept everyone at least four shots from the lead until Wetterich made birdie on the 16th to get within three. Wetterich had birdie putts of 10 feet and 8 feet on the last two holes, but missed them both.

"That's not good enough if you want to try to beat Tiger," Wetterich said.

Equipped with a three-shot lead on the 16th, Woods went conservative for one of the few times in his career. He hit 3-iron off the tee on the 465-yard closing hole, laid up with an 8-iron and took the water out of play — way out of play — with a wedge 50 feet above the hole.

HIGH SCHOOL RODEO

Rogers big winner for 6th District

By Diane Philbin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Corey Rogers of Minico picked up three event wins Saturday night to become a four-time winner as the first rodeo of the 2007 season for the 6th District came to a close.

Rogers claimed the win for the second night in steer wrestling bettering his 4.49 time on Friday with a 4.31, recorded a 10.78 second run in the down roping, and teamed with partner, Kade Rogge to win team roping with a 7.55.

Also having a successful weekend was Cassie Vierstra of Filer. Vierstra added a pair of wins in goat tying (8.48 seconds) and barrels (15.924 seconds) on Saturday following a first in poles on Friday.

There were four 8-second rides in bull riding with Raul Hurtado of Oakley scoring 67 points to win the event. J2 Bridges of Filer was second with a 63-point ride followed by Cody Watersworth of Kimberly with 60. Brody Osterhout of Kimberly finished in fourth place with a 55 after winning Friday night with a 69.

The ride on Chavez wasn't exactly what Hurtado expected as the bull tetter with the cowboy's riding ability.

"I thought he was going to go to the right and he went left," said Hurtado. "I really had to stay centered. I got out of position three or four times and had to hustle back."

Wadsworth, last season's all-around cowboy, didn't ride Friday night and appeared a little nervous as he stood waiting for his match with Sutter Sharp.

"This ride was good," said Wadsworth. "I didn't enter the bull riding last night because I didn't want to run the risk of getting hurt and not being able to compete tonight. I am going to ride bulls both nights in Buhl."

Two riders in bull riding not making the full eight had their rides end with undesired results.

When Trentley Lewis of Filer was bucked off his bull Hand Grenade, his hand became hung-up in his riding. The rider had to think fast on his feet to get the rope loose.

"The first thing I had to do was jump up and stay on my feet," said Lewis. "And then grab the rope and pull on it to get my hand loose. I'm quick and that helped."

After Tyler Wadsworth of Please see RODEO, Page B2

History made, not repeated

Georgetown downs North Carolina to advance to first Final Four since 1985

By Ben Walker
Associated Press writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Twenty-five years later, Georgetown got even for a coach named Thompson and a player named Ewing.

In an NCAA tournament full of tremendous rallies, it was the Hoyas' turn — against North Carolina, of all teams. Georgetown overcame an 11-point deficit in the second half, then ripped off 14 straight points in overtime to stun the top-seeded Tar Heels 96-84 in the East Regional final Sunday for their first trip to the Final Four since 1985, when the coach was John Thompson Jr. and the star was Patrick Ewing.

The Hoyas (30-6) did this time with coach John Thompson III calling the back-door plays he learned at Princeton and Patrick Ewing Jr. making key contributions.

"You want the best for your kids. I'm proud of both John and my son," Ewing Sr. said. "I'm happy. I'm very proud. I think Georgetown is back."

They were helped by an amazing collapse from Carolina (31-7), which made only one of 23 field goal attempts, including its first 12 in overtime, over a 15-minute span.

After Georgetown's Jonathan Wallace hit a 35 that tied it at 81 with 31 seconds left in regulation, the Tar Heels had a chance to win it, but freshman Wayne Ellington missed an open jumper from the wing right before the buzzer and Ewing grabbed the rebound, prompting his pop to high-five everyone near him in the stands.

There would be no game-winning shot for the Tar Heels a la 1982, when freshman Michael Jordan's 17-foot jumper with 17 seconds left lifted Carolina over Georgetown 63-62 for the national championship.



Georgetown coach John Thompson III celebrates with his team after winning the NCAA East Regional basketball game against North Carolina 96-84 Sunday in East Rutherford, N.J.

Florida beats Oregon to head to back-to-back Final Fours



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The Hoyas waited a long time to avenge that defeat. When they did, it made the Thompsons the first father-son duo to coach a team to the Final Four, much less at the same school, and they enjoyed a huge embrace at court-side.

"You've been complaining about the bus being rickety, but the ride home is going to be good tonight," Thompson the father told his son.

"Isn't it?" Thompson the son said.

The Hoyas will play Ohio State (34-3) in the national semifinals next Saturday at the Georgia Dome in Atlanta. UCLA takes on defending champion Florida in the other game.

When this one ended, every Georgetown player crossed the court to hug the elder Thompson, who did the

national radio broadcast.

Later, the old coach squeezed Ewing Sr. and pulled out his cell phone to dial Jordan, his old nemesis, and rub it in.

"Yeah, I tried to call Michael," Big John said, "but he wasn't accepting any of my calls."

While the Hoyas celebrated, Carolina coach Roy Williams could only sit in disbelief. Because in overtime, it was over in a hurry.

Wallace scored inside, freshman Dajuan Summers dunked a minute later, and Jeff Green added layup to make it 87-81. With Carolina rushing bad

shots, Georgetown jammed it inside and got fouled — Summers made four free throws and Jessie Sapp added a pair.

Summers' dunk extended the lead to 95-81 before Ty Lawson broke the streak with a meaningless 3 in the closing seconds and Sapp finished it off with one last free throw.

The Tar Heels, the 2005 champions, had won seven straight regional finals and were trying to reach their 17th Final Four, which would've tied UCLA's record.

After overcoming a 16-point Please see HOYAS, Page B2

Busch wins first COT race by beating Burton, Gordon at Bristol

By Jenna Fryer
Associated Press writer

BRISTOL, Tenn. — As Jeff Burton considered how to beat Kyle Busch in the closing laps at Bristol Motor Speedway, he couldn't shake the lessons his mother taught him as a child.

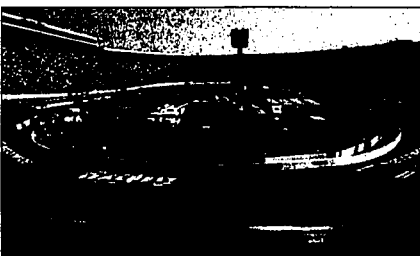
"My mother always told me to do onto other people the way you want them to do you," Burton remembered. "That's the only thing I know to do. I've always tried to let the guy I am racing with set the rules. ... Kyle drives hard. He drives really hard. But he's always raced me with respect."

And with that, Burton refused to bump Busch out of the way Sunday. Instead pulling alongside of him before Busch beat him in a drag race to the finish line to win the first Car of Tomorrow race.

The two have battled in the Busch Series this season, and had a stirring door-to-door duel in Las Vegas two weeks ago that Burton won as Busch spun backward across the finish line. Burton credited Busch with racing clean that day, and both drivers had it fresh in their memories on the final three laps Sunday.

"Jeff" Burton easily could have dumped me there in three and four, but I think our Vegas finish helped me out a little bit with that," Busch said. "I think I had some brownie points to use up."

Busch took the lead with 16 laps to go on a smooth pass around Denny Hamlin in thick traffic and stayed there through a pair of cautions. He had driven away from the competition when the 15th and final caution set up a



Cars go into Turn No. 2 at the Bristol Motor Speedway during the NASCAR Nextel Cup Food City 500 auto race in Bristol, Tenn., Sunday.

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SPORTS

Gators down Ducks for trip to Atlanta

Florida gets rematch with UCLA in national semifinal

By Nancy Armour
Associated Press writer

ST. LOUIS — Go ahead, hate Florida all you want. But you can't beat these Gators. Not in the NCAA tournament.

Not yet, anyway. Inside, outside, early, late — the Gators find a way to get it done when there's a title at stake.

Inskin Noah and his buddies are heading back to the Final Four, looking for a second straight national championship that was worth more to them than NBA millions.

"It's so great because we were under a microscope," Noah said after Florida's 85-77 victory over third-seeded Oregon in the Midwest Regional final on Sunday afternoon.

"There was so much hate. But we know that whatever is what's going on there."

Lee Humphrey made seven 3-pointers and finished with 23 points, and Tarean Green added 21. Noah had 14 points and 14 rebounds, giving Florida's 16th straight postseason victory, a stretch that includes one national championship and two Southeastern Conference titles.

It was the stop for the top-seeded Gators, Atlanta, where they'll play UCLA in the national semifinals in a rematch of last year's championship game.

"The ultimate goal is to do it again," Chris Richard said. "We're one step away from the championship."

Florida beat UCLA last year in a rout, 73-57, for its first national championship — and the first half of what would turn out to be the Gator Slam. When Florida beat Ohio State for the national football title in January, the Gators became the first school to be champs in both sports at the same time.

New Florida (33-5) would like to win both crowns in the same calendar year. And make a little history as the first team since Duke in 1991-92 to win back-to-back basketball titles — and the first ever to do it with the same five starters.

"There might even be another date with Ohio State with a title on the line. The Buckeyes won the South Regional, and will play Georgetown on Saturday."

"It was a lot harder this year because night in and night out, we got people's best shot. We've had to adjust and it's just been really tough," Corey Brewer said. "It's been really



During the Maury Launen (10) and teammate Tajuán Porter (12) which as Florida's Corey Brewer (2) goes up to score during the first half of the NCAA Midwest Regional final basketball game in St. Louis, Sunday.

rewarding because we've got the same five guys back and basically the same team.

"We just love playing with each other, and it feels so good to get back to the Final Four."

Oregon was trying to get to the Final Four for the first time since winning it all in 1939, the first year of the NCAA tournament. But the Ducks (29-8) were done in by foul trouble the entire game and by freshman Tajuán Porter going cold.

"It was probably a little too hyped," Porter said. "They had pretty good shot pressure, I just wasn't hitting my shots."

Porter, the 3-foot-6 guard who went off for eight 3s and 33 points in Friday night's regional semifinal, didn't make his first field goal until there were 40 seconds left in the game. He finished with 10 points, but was just 2-of-12 from the field.

Aaron Brooks led Oregon with 27 points, and Malik Hairston added 18 and five rebounds before fouling out with 3:54 to play. Maury Launen and Jovan Catron also fouled out, and Brooks and Adam Zahn finished with four fouls each.

"We lost that game," Hairston said. "They didn't

take it over us."

The Gators have yet to play their best — or even a consistent — game in the NCAA tournament. They've had to come from behind in each game, and have yet to get dominant performance from both their big guys and guards at the same time.

But half a Gator team is better than most wholes. After All Hornets carried the Gators in the semifinal, it was Humphrey and Green doing the work Sunday.

"We've always been a team that's tried to take what the defense gives us," Florida coach Billy Donovan said. "It was a game where we were going to have to make some 3-point shots and just not pound the ball inside. It was a game where our bigs didn't score a lot of points and our guards shot the ball very well."

After Brooks made a 3-pointer and followed with a layup to tie the game at 45 with 17:06 to play, the Gators pulled away. Green made a 3, then scored on a driving layup of his own that brought the Florida bench to its feet and gave the Gators a 50-45 lead with 16:18 to play.

After a timeout, Humphrey

hit a 3 to make it 53-17 with 15:35 to play, and Oregon never got closer than four feet of the way. Humphrey's seven 3s gave him 280 for his career, a Florida record.

The Gators, being the Gators, though, they had to make it interesting.

Florida didn't make a field goal in the last 8:14 and missed seven free throws in the last two minutes, allowing Oregon to whittle a nine-point deficit down to four.

Porter's second 3 — his second basket of the game — made it 81-77 with 17:2 seconds left, but Florida put it away as Green went 3-of-4 from the line and Porter was called for traveling with nine seconds left.

"I don't think they beat us at our own style at all. No way," Oregon coach Ernie Kent said. "There were opportunities."

Not enough, though. As the final seconds ticked down, Florida's celebration was on.

Noah screamed, "Keep hating!" and "We win, we eat!" as the Florida fans roared with approval. The MVP of last year's Final Four, sprinted across the court, grabbed Donovan and hefted him in the air, shaking him.

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WOMEN'S NCAA TOURNAMENT

Mississippi moves on by beating Oklahoma

DAYTON, Ohio — Mississippi is going to the regional final, and Courtney Paris is going home.

Armitie Price scored 31 points, Ashley Awkward added 25 for Ole Miss, which fastbroke and trapped its way to a 90-82 win over Oklahoma on Sunday in the Dayton Regional.

Next up for the Rebels (24-10) is Tennessee on Tuesday, with a spot in the Final Four awaiting the winner.

Tennessee 65, Marist 46

DAYTON, Ohio — Candace Parker hit her first eight shots and the top-seeded LadyVols used a 14-0 first-half run to take control, ending Marist's great tournament run.

Parker roamed the lane, frequently leaping over the smaller Red Foxes, for 16 points. Shannon Bobbit and Sidney Spencer each had 11 for Tennessee (31-3), which improved its record to 22-4 in regional semifinals.

Meg Dahlman had 13 points and fachele Fitz 16 for Marist (29-6), which had never won an NCAA tournament game until last weekend.

Dallas Regional

Purdue 78, Georgia 65
DALLAS — Katie Geardis had 30 points and nine rebounds to help Purdue overcome a big early deficit and advance to the Dallas Regional final.

Lindsay Wistom-Hylton had 10 points on Tuesday, which reached the Final Four last year, and has been ousted by the eventual national champion two years in a row.

North Carolina 70, George Washington 56

DALLAS — Once pesky defender, Allen Iverson led the bench with foul trouble with the Colonials.

LaToya Pringle had 16 points and 14 rebounds for North Carolina (33-3), which reached the Final Four last year, and has been ousted by the eventual national champion two years in a row.

— The Associated Press

Bryant's scoring streak over, but Lakers win

LOS ANGELES — Kobe Bryant's 50-point streak is over. But the Los Angeles Lakers' season-high winning streak lives on.

Bryant scored 17 points in the first nine minutes Sunday night, but cooled off after that and finished with 43 in the Lakers' fifth straight victory, a 115-113 triumph over the Golden State Warriors.

Bulls 92, Pacers 90

INDIANAPOLIS — Ben Gordon's spinning fadeaway from just inside the paint with 2.8 seconds left carried Chicago.

Indiana's Jermaine O'Neal had a chance to force a jumper from near the free-throw line as time expired.

Timberwolves 94, Trail Blazers 93

MINNEAPOLIS — Kevin Garnett's 15-foot fadeaway jumper at the buzzer lifted Minnesota.

After LaMarcus Aldridge tipped in a miss by Jarrett Jack to give Portland a 93-92 lead, Garnett took a hurried inbounds pass with 2.2 seconds to go, wheeled and dropped a jumper over Aldridge at the other end to give the Wolves the win.

Kings 107, Suns 100

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Mavericks 104, Hawks 97
ATLANTA — Dick Nowitzki and Josh Howard each had 28 points, and Jason Terry scored 15 of his 27 in the fourth quarter to lead Dallas to its sixth straight win.

Hornets 106, Rockets 94

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Hoyas

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deficit in the second half to beat Southern California on Friday night, they may need to be on their way this time, too, leading 69-58 with 12:22 to go and still up 75-65 with 6:02 to play.

"That's when Georgetown took over. A foul shot by Friday night star Tony Parker layup by Green and a dunk by 7-foot-2 Roy Hibbert, and it was 75-72 — and a game again.

At the same time, the Hoyas did an even better job on defense, with an active zone that dumoxed Carolina, and once it was time to overtime, it was a bad omen for the Tar Heels. They have now lost

seven straight games in overtime since 2000.

Green led Georgetown with 22 points and Summers added 20.

Tyler Hanshrough had 26 points and 11 rebounds for the Tar Heels. "They have some tough players, and down the stretch they hit shots and we didn't," Hanshrough said through red, swollen eyes.

This was the fifth time Carolina and Georgetown had played since that epic game at the New Orleans Superdome on March 29, 1992.

A day earlier, the Georgetown and North Carolina players tried to brush aside any relevance of the

rematch. To feel with history, they seemed to say, we weren't even born then.

Yet the impact of that event left a visible imprint on every one of them. Both teams came out wearing warpaints with the logo of Jordan in mid-flight.

Hanshrough seemed almost possessed, looking much more like the best his teammates call "Psycho T" for his practice mania than the big guy who's partial to pedicures. It probably helped that he had shucked his plastic mask. The pesky thing protected his broom nose, but clearly bothered him.

Held to a career-low five points in Friday night's 74-61 win over Southern California,

he exceeded that total in the first 2½ minutes of this game.

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Rodeo

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Kimberly came off of Total Outcast, the bull stepped on his chest and it was thank goodness for the protective vest. Wadsworth remained sitting on the arena dirt for a short time catching his breath and putting all his facilities back together. After receiving some medical attention, Wadsworth was able to get up and leave the arena. He competed in the tie-down and team roping in the Saturday slack later in the evening.

Kelsen Kenick of Buhl was the quickest out of the box at 2.77 seconds to win the breakaway roping. This was Krenka's second win following a first place Friday in goat tying.

Burning the piles in the Saturday afternoon, the pace of 21,504 seconds by Hall Stutzman of Kimberly was good enough to net the 21,505 time of Kindee Wilson of Filer. Finishing third was Megan Crist of Twin Falls with a 21,660.

A member of the Bruins basketball team, Crist just traded in her basketball shoes for her cowboy boots.

"Rodeo is my first love," said Crist. "I had a Friday night slack, Crist and Sport were the last pull to run poles. Asked if it is tough to come back in the afternoon following the late night slack, Crist replied "It really isn't that hard. Besides, if I make a mistake in the 8-second area, I can correct it sooner and easier."

Making the only 8-second ride in bar-back riding for a score of 65 points was Bailey Tubbs of Filer. There were no qualified rides in saddle bronc.

The next 6th District rodeo is in Buhl on April 6-7 at 7 p.m. and will be in Filer the following week, April 13-14. On April 3, there will be a cutting competition at Corpus Cove at 6 p.m.

Saturday Results

Headed by — Bobby Telford, Fil. 8.40 seconds. 2. Paga Two, Decks. 8.40 seconds. 3. Casey Walters, Fil. 8.40 seconds. 2. Paga Two, Decks. 8.40 seconds.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Bouncing cloudy and breezy with a chance for showers. Highs in the mid 60s
Tonight: Showers likely. Lows in the mid to upper 30s
Tomorrow: Colder with showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs in the mid 50s

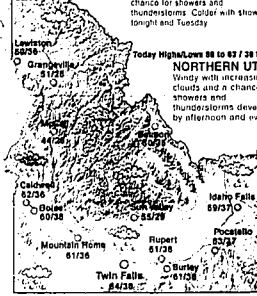
BURLEIGH/ROPERT FORECAST

Today: Breezy and cold with a chance for areas of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 60s
Tonight: Showers likely. Lows in the mid to upper 30s
Tomorrow: Colder with showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs in the mid 50s

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
 Cloudy and windy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Rain and sleet tonight and Tuesday and colder

Today Highs 46 to 56. Tonight's Lows 24 to 31. BOISE
 Turning cloudy and windy with a chance for showers and thunderstorms. Colder with showers tonight and Tuesday



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 Windy with increasing clouds and a chance for showers and snow. Thunderstorms developing by afternoon and evening

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Yesterday's Weather
Shows possible	Shows likely	Shows and thunderstorms	Rain and snow showers	A low lingering showers	Partly cloudy and milder	City: Partly cloudy with a few showers HI: 64 LO: 38
High 64	Low 38	53/32	49/28	53/32	57/35	

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
Today: 64/38 Yesterday: 62/36 Tomorrow: 53/32	0.00" 0.00" 0.00"	60% 60% 60%	30.01 29.98 29.95	6:58 AM 7:28 AM 7:58 AM	Low Low Low

MOON PHASES

Apr 2	Apr 9	Apr 17	Apr 24
New Moon	First Quarter	Full Moon	Last Quarter

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Wednesday
Boise	HI 56, LO 38	HI 50, LO 32	HI 48, LO 30
Idaho Falls	HI 54, LO 36	HI 48, LO 30	HI 46, LO 28
Shoshone	HI 52, LO 34	HI 46, LO 28	HI 44, LO 26
Chubbuck	HI 50, LO 32	HI 44, LO 26	HI 42, LO 24
Arco	HI 48, LO 30	HI 42, LO 24	HI 40, LO 22
Blackfoot	HI 46, LO 28	HI 40, LO 22	HI 38, LO 20
Donnerstag	HI 44, LO 26	HI 38, LO 20	HI 36, LO 18
Hammond	HI 42, LO 24	HI 36, LO 18	HI 34, LO 16
Jerome	HI 40, LO 22	HI 34, LO 16	HI 32, LO 14
Malheur	HI 38, LO 20	HI 32, LO 14	HI 30, LO 12
Mountain Home	HI 36, LO 18	HI 30, LO 12	HI 28, LO 10
Shoshone	HI 34, LO 16	HI 28, LO 10	HI 26, LO 8
Timber Lake	HI 32, LO 14	HI 26, LO 8	HI 24, LO 6
Wilder	HI 30, LO 12	HI 24, LO 6	HI 22, LO 4
Yellowstone	HI 28, LO 10	HI 22, LO 4	HI 20, LO 2

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City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	HI 72, LO 54	HI 70, LO 52
Boston	HI 50, LO 32	HI 48, LO 30
Chicago	HI 58, LO 40	HI 56, LO 38
Dallas	HI 68, LO 50	HI 66, LO 48
Denver	HI 52, LO 34	HI 50, LO 32
Detroit	HI 54, LO 36	HI 52, LO 34
Houston	HI 70, LO 52	HI 68, LO 50
Los Angeles	HI 62, LO 44	HI 60, LO 42
London	HI 58, LO 40	HI 56, LO 38
Madrid	HI 60, LO 42	HI 58, LO 40
Miami	HI 74, LO 56	HI 72, LO 54
Minneapolis	HI 56, LO 38	HI 54, LO 36
New York	HI 52, LO 34	HI 50, LO 32
Phoenix	HI 64, LO 46	HI 62, LO 44
Portland	HI 54, LO 36	HI 52, LO 34
San Francisco	HI 60, LO 42	HI 58, LO 40
Seattle	HI 56, LO 38	HI 54, LO 36
St. Louis	HI 62, LO 44	HI 60, LO 42
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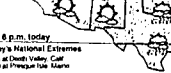
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WORLD FORECAST

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Paris	HI 56, LO 38	HI 54, LO 36
Rome	HI 54, LO 36	HI 52, LO 34
Tokyo	HI 62, LO 44	HI 60, LO 42
Sydney	HI 68, LO 50	HI 66, LO 48
Auckland	HI 74, LO 56	HI 72, LO 54
Wellington	HI 72, LO 54	HI 70, LO 52
Christchurch	HI 70, LO 52	HI 68, LO 50
Dunedin	HI 68, LO 50	HI 66, LO 48
Hamilton	HI 66, LO 48	HI 64, LO 46
Wellington	HI 64, LO 46	HI 62, LO 44
Christchurch	HI 62, LO 44	HI 60, LO 42
Dunedin	HI 60, LO 42	HI 58, LO 40
Hamilton	HI 58, LO 40	HI 56, LO 38
Wellington	HI 56, LO 38	HI 54, LO 36
Christchurch	HI 54, LO 36	HI 52, LO 34
Dunedin	HI 52, LO 34	HI 50, LO 32
Hamilton	HI 50, LO 32	HI 48, LO 30


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CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	HI 50, LO 32	HI 48, LO 30
Edmonton	HI 48, LO 30	HI 46, LO 28
Winnipeg	HI 46, LO 28	HI 44, LO 26
Regina	HI 44, LO 26	HI 42, LO 24
Saskatoon	HI 42, LO 24	HI 40, LO 22
Victoria	HI 54, LO 36	HI 52, LO 34
Vancouver	HI 52, LO 34	HI 50, LO 32
Seattle	HI 50, LO 32	HI 48, LO 30
Portland	HI 48, LO 30	HI 46, LO 28
San Francisco	HI 60, LO 42	HI 58, LO 40
Los Angeles	HI 62, LO 44	HI 60, LO 42
Phoenix	HI 64, LO 46	HI 62, LO 44
San Diego	HI 66, LO 48	HI 64, LO 46
Las Vegas	HI 68, LO 50	HI 66, LO 48
Albuquerque	HI 70, LO 52	HI 68, LO 50
Denver	HI 52, LO 34	HI 50, LO 32
Chicago	HI 58, LO 40	HI 56, LO 38
St. Louis	HI 62, LO 44	HI 60, LO 42
Indianapolis	HI 64, LO 46	HI 62, LO 44
Columbus	HI 66, LO 48	HI 64, LO 46
Philadelphia	HI 68, LO 50	HI 66, LO 48
New York	HI 70, LO 52	HI 68, LO 50
Boston	HI 50, LO 32	HI 48, LO 30
Washington	HI 54, LO 36	HI 52, LO 34
Atlanta	HI 72, LO 54	HI 70, LO 52
Miami	HI 74, LO 56	HI 72, LO 54
Fort Lauderdale	HI 72, LO 54	HI 70, LO 52
Orlando	HI 70, LO 52	HI 68, LO 50
Jacksonville	HI 68, LO 50	HI 66, LO 48
Dayton	HI 64, LO 46	HI 62, LO 44
Cincinnati	HI 62, LO 44	HI 60, LO 42
Cleveland	HI 60, LO 42	HI 58, LO 40
Pittsburgh	HI 58, LO 40	HI 56, LO 38
Indianapolis	HI 56, LO 38	HI 54, LO 36
Columbus	HI 54, LO 36	HI 52, LO 34
Philadelphia	HI 52, LO 34	HI 50, LO 32
New York	HI 50, LO 32	HI 48, LO 30
Boston	HI 48, LO 30	HI 46, LO 28
Washington	HI 46, LO 28	HI 44, LO 26
Atlanta	HI 44, LO 26	HI 42, LO 24
Miami	HI 42, LO 24	HI 40, LO 22
Fort Lauderdale	HI 40, LO 22	HI 38, LO 20
Orlando	HI 38, LO 20	HI 36, LO 18
Jacksonville	HI 36, LO 18	HI 34, LO 16
Dayton	HI 34, LO 16	HI 32, LO 14
Cincinnati	HI 32, LO 14	HI 30, LO 12
Cleveland	HI 30, LO 12	HI 28, LO 10
Pittsburgh	HI 28, LO 10	HI 26, LO 8
Indianapolis	HI 26, LO 8	HI 24, LO 6
Columbus	HI 24, LO 6	HI 22, LO 4
Philadelphia	HI 22, LO 4	HI 20, LO 2
New York	HI 20, LO 2	HI 18, LO 0
Boston	HI 18, LO 0	HI 16, LO -2
Washington	HI 16, LO -2	HI 14, LO -4
Atlanta	HI 14, LO -4	HI 12, LO -6
Miami	HI 12, LO -6	HI 10, LO -8
Fort Lauderdale	HI 10, LO -8	HI 8, LO -10
Orlando	HI 8, LO -10	HI 6, LO -12
Jacksonville	HI 6, LO -12	HI 4, LO -14
Dayton	HI 4, LO -14	HI 2, LO -16
Cincinnati	HI 2, LO -16	HI 0, LO -18
Cleveland	HI 0, LO -18	HI -2, LO -20
Pittsburgh	HI -2, LO -20	HI -4, LO -22
Indianapolis	HI -4, LO -22	HI -6, LO -24
Columbus	HI -6, LO -24	HI -8, LO -26
Philadelphia	HI -8, LO -26	HI -10, LO -28
New York	HI -10, LO -28	HI -12, LO -30
Boston	HI -12, LO -30	HI -14, LO -32
Washington	HI -14, LO -32	HI -16, LO -34
Atlanta	HI -16, LO -34	HI -18, LO -36
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Orlando	HI -22, LO -40	HI -24, LO -42
Jacksonville	HI -24, LO -42	HI -26, LO -44
Dayton	HI -26, LO -44	HI -28, LO -46
Cincinnati	HI -28, LO -46	HI -30, LO -48
Cleveland	HI -30, LO -48	HI -32, LO -50
Pittsburgh	HI -32, LO -50	HI -34, LO -52
Indianapolis	HI -34, LO -52	HI -36, LO -54
Columbus	HI -36, LO -54	HI -38, LO -56
Philadelphia	HI -38, LO -56	HI -40, LO -58
New York	HI -40, LO -58	HI -42, LO -60
Boston	HI -42, LO -60	HI -44, LO -62
Washington	HI -44, LO -62	HI -46, LO -64
Atlanta	HI -46, LO -64	HI -48, LO -66
Miami	HI -48, LO -66	HI -50, LO -68
Fort Lauderdale	HI -50, LO -68	HI -52, LO -70
Orlando	HI -52, LO -70	HI -54, LO -72
Jacksonville	HI -54, LO -72	HI -56, LO -74
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Cincinnati	HI -58, LO -76	HI -60, LO -78
Cleveland	HI -60, LO -78	HI -62, LO -80
Pittsburgh	HI -62, LO -80	HI -64, LO -82
Indianapolis	HI -64, LO -82	HI -66, LO -84
Columbus	HI -66, LO -84	HI -68, LO -86
Philadelphia	HI -68, LO -86	HI -70, LO -88
New York	HI -70, LO -88	HI -72, LO -90
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Atlanta	HI -76, LO -94	HI -78, LO -96
Miami	HI -78, LO -96	HI -80, LO -98
Fort Lauderdale	HI -80, LO -98	HI -82, LO -100
Orlando	HI -82, LO -100	HI -84, LO -102
Jacksonville	HI -84, LO -102	HI -86, LO -104
Dayton	HI -86, LO -104	HI -88, LO -106
Cincinnati	HI -88, LO -106	HI -90, LO -108
Cleveland	HI -90, LO -108	HI -92, LO -110
Pittsburgh	HI -92, LO -110	HI -94, LO -112
Indianapolis	HI -94, LO -112	HI -96, LO -114
Columbus	HI -96, LO -114	HI -98, LO -116
Philadelphia	HI -98, LO -116	HI -100, LO -118
New York	HI -100, LO -118	HI -102, LO -120
Boston	HI -102, LO -120	HI -104, LO -122
Washington	HI -104, LO -122	HI -106, LO -124
Atlanta	HI -106, LO -124	HI -108, LO -126
Miami	HI -108, LO -126	HI -110, LO -128
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Orlando	HI -112, LO -130	HI -114, LO -132
Jacksonville	HI -114, LO -132	HI -116, LO -134
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Cincinnati	HI -118, LO -136	HI -120, LO -138
Cleveland	HI -120, LO -138	HI -122, LO -140
Pittsburgh	HI -122, LO -140	HI -124, LO -142
Indianapolis	HI -124, LO -142	HI -126, LO -144
Columbus	HI -126, LO -144	HI -128, LO -146
Philadelphia	HI -128, LO -146	HI -130, LO -148
New York	HI -130, LO -148	HI -132, LO -150
Boston	HI -132, LO -150	HI -134, LO -152
Washington	HI -134, LO -152	HI -136, LO -154
Atlanta	HI -136, LO -154	HI -138, LO -156
Miami	HI -138, LO -156	HI -140, LO -158
Fort Lauderdale	HI -140, LO -158	HI -142, LO -160
Orlando	HI -142, LO -160	HI -144, LO -162
Jacksonville	HI -144, LO -162	HI -146, LO -164
Dayton	HI -146, LO -164	HI -148, LO -166
Cincinnati	HI -148, LO -166	HI -150, LO -168
Cleveland	HI -150, LO -168	HI -152, LO -170
Pittsburgh	HI -152, LO -170	HI -154, LO -172
Indianapolis	HI -154, LO -172	HI -156, LO -174
Columbus	HI -156, LO -174	HI -158, LO -176
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New York	HI -160, LO -178	HI -162, LO -180
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Washington	HI -164, LO -182	HI -166, LO -184
Atlanta	HI -166, LO -184	HI -168, LO -186
Miami	HI -168, LO -186	HI -170, LO -188
Fort Lauderdale	HI -170, LO -188	HI -172, LO -190
Orlando	HI -172, LO -190	HI -174, LO -192
Jacksonville	HI -174, LO -192	HI -176, LO -194
Dayton	HI -176, LO -194	HI -178, LO -196
Cincinnati	HI -178, LO -196	HI -180, LO -198
Cleveland	HI -180, LO -198	HI -182, LO -200
Pittsburgh	HI -182, LO -200	HI -184, LO -202
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New York	HI -190, LO -208	HI -192, LO -210
Boston	HI -192, LO -210	HI -194, LO -212
Washington	HI -194, LO -212	HI -196, LO -214
Atlanta	HI -196, LO -214	HI -198, LO -216
Miami	HI -198, LO -216	HI -200, LO -218
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
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
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WHEN HICCUPS WON'T QUIT

Sometimes a familiar annoyance becomes an urgent health issue

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Forget drinking a glass of water from the "wrong" side of the glass. Or blowing up a balloon and then inhaling the air inside it. Or having someone jump out from behind a door and scare you.

Fourteen-year-old Gracie Stukenholtz-Prescott knows what *really* cures hiccups: Math.

"Many people gave me foolproof remedies, but nothing seemed to work," said Gracie, a freshman at Kimberly High School. "I tried holding my breath, the sugar remedy — and even soapy water until I was hiccuping up bubbles."

This went on for 6 1/2 hours. "My Aunt Barbara ever called St. Luke's (Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls), and they advised a hot bath and two Tylenols," Gracie said.

"They wanted me to go to the emergency room if they didn't end in an hour. I heard about the girl on TV that had hiccups for four months now, and feared I could face that possibility.

"At about 11:30 p.m., I decided to finish up a little algebra homework, since I couldn't sleep, and guess what? They left just as they came."

Hiccups are arguably the hottest topic in medicine at the moment, thanks to 15-year-old Jennifer Mee of St. Petersburg, Fla., whose 37-day bout of non-stop hiccuping was the subject of near-saturation news coverage — including daily reports on NBC's "Today" show.

Jennifer finally fell silent on Feb. 28, but lots of other folks have hiccup stories to tell.

Please see HICCUPS, Page D4



"Many people gave me foolproof remedies, but nothing seemed to work."

— Gracie Stukenholtz-Prescott

Gracie Stukenholtz-Prescott, 14, of Kimberly attempted to stave off a 6 1/2-hour hiccup fit by eating sugar, drinking well-diluted dish soap and holding her breath. Didn't work.

More about the hiccups

Hiccups are a spasmodic contraction of the diaphragm — that's the muscular partition separating the chest cavity from the abdominal cavity — that causes a sudden intake of breath which is involuntarily cut off by closure of the vocal cords.

Hiccups have various causes, including gastric irritation, nerve spasms and various metabolic disturbances. While many cases occur spontaneously, hiccups are known to develop after eating too quickly, taking a cold drink while eating a hot meal, eating very hot or spicy food, laughing vigorously or coughing, or drinking an alcoholic beverage to excess, or from an electrolyte imbalance.

Hiccups may be caused by pressure on the phrenic nerve — that's the nerve in the diaphragm — by other anatomical structures, or rarely by tumors and certain kidney disease. The American Cancer Society

reports that 30 percent of chemotherapy patients suffer hiccups as a side effect of treatment.

A variety of folk remedies are used to stop hiccups by interrupting the rhythm of the diaphragm spasms: the most common and effective treatment is to hold one's breath for as long as possible, but many cures centered around controlled breathing are often ineffective.

Regardless of treatment, hiccups usually stop within minutes, although they may persist for days or weeks, and there have been isolated reports of hiccups continuing for several years. Haloperidol, an antipsychotic drug and sedative; Reglan, a gastrointestinal stimulant; and Thorazine, an antipsychotic with strong sedative effects, are used in cases of intractable hiccups.

Sources: Encyclopaedia Britannica, Wikipedia

Virginia man, 84, can't shake hiccups after 6 years

COVINGTON, Va. — Bill Holloway got the hiccups after eating a bowl of soup in December 2000. He's still got them.

The spasms have stopped only once for more than a couple of days, but the 84-year-old paper mill retiree remains upbeat, grateful that he hasn't had to endure a more serious malady.

"Sure, I've asked Lord God, 'Why me?' But look at it this way: He's given me 84 years. A whole lot of people haven't lived this long," Holloway said.

Doctors are baffled by Holloway's condition, which so far has not attracted as much attention from the media as the plight of a Florida girl whose 37 days of hiccups ended Feb. 28. He's tried

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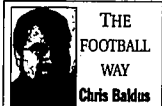
"Baby, baby, baby, what's the matter?" After a period of motionlessness, she opened her eyes. "I was trying to scare the hiccups out of you," she told him.

"But I still got them," he replied. Despite the duration of his hiccups, Holloway is a long way from the record. According to the Guinness Book of World Records, the late Charles Osborne, an Iowa hog farmer, hiccupped for 68 years. — The Associated Press

The gridiron group provides another family

Football is about pain and sacrifice. Muddy sweat that drips from your brow and stings your eyes. Grinding it out, pounding it in and stuffing it down their throats.

"That's football, Right? Well, yes and no. It's... um... kind of... you know, wholesome and therapeutic."



THE FOOTBALL WAY
Chris Baldus

Southern Idaho student. He's also a free safety for the Magic Valley Bulldogs, the Rocky Mountain Football League team that plays in Jerome. It's the 35 or so Bulldogs he was talking about.

"Without football, my life wouldn't be what it is," said the man his teammates some-

Keep track
News Editor Chris Baldus is in training for a college alumni football game, the staff. He's out 20 yards so far. Track his progress in his blog, "The Football Way," at www.timesnews.com. Watch this page for his monthly updates in print.

times call "Grandpa." "They're a great bunch of guys." At age 37, I've been training since November to play in one alumni football game at Augsburg College in

Minnesota. The Bulldogs, whose players range from age 18 to Bill, have been preparing themselves for an eight-game regular season that begins April 14. It seemed pretty natural for me to ask some of them about how they're doing it.

Bill has been playing in this league for five years now. What that means for his family is joining him at the team's Tuesday and Saturday practices. His kids get upset if they don't get to go, he said. And then the family plans its Saturdays around football, whether that means a post-

game party at home or road trips and hotel stays. For him, it means getting in at least a half-hour of running or lifting each day after work. And then, the practices.

They are what you would see at any high school or college. Head coach Jesse Houdeshell, 24, who took over the team's leadership this year, runs these grown men through bag drills, for example: Jump over a bag, dive to the ground, pop up and hit a bag. And the gamblers run through a tunnel of teammates smacking you with bags and trying to rip the ball from

your hands. But what gives Houdeshell chills is when they do four quarters of conditioning drills. In the first quarter, maybe as they sprint, they chant: "What one does affects all."

Second quarter: "One team, one effort."

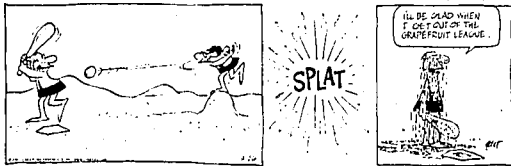
Third quarter: "Whose house? Our house."

Fourth quarter: "We are the Bulldogs." — Chris Baldus, Times-News news editor; can be reached at 735-3259 or cbaldus@magicvalley.com.

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By Johnny Hart



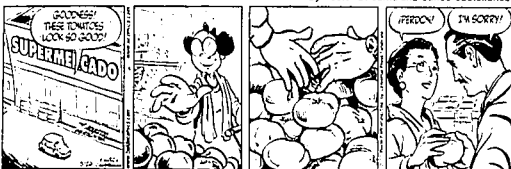
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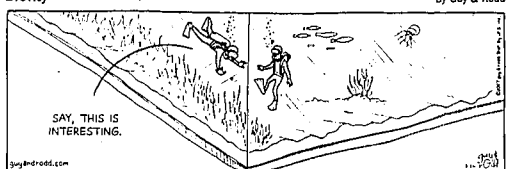
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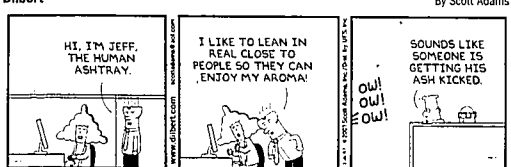
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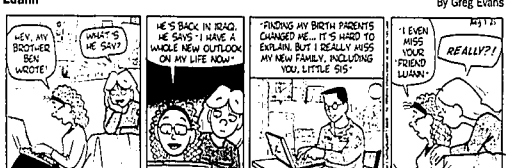
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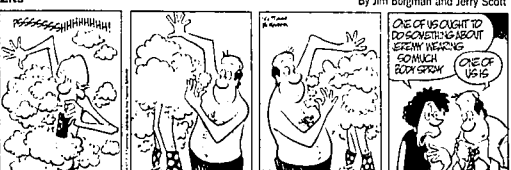
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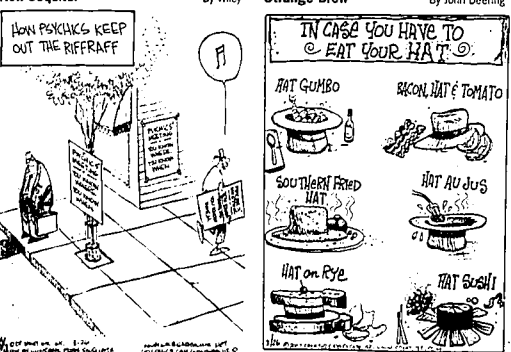


Non Sequiter

By Willy

Strange Brew

By John Deering



Visualize your victories, Pisces

IF MARCH 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are on a roll for the next several weeks, so do everything possible to get your business and personal affairs in order. Although influential friends may be willing to lend assistance, they will expect repayment or a return of favors. During the summer you might enjoy a fling or fall for something, or someone, unworthy of your attentions. Sit tight and refrain from making any major moves in October when extra pressures, obligations or disapproval can cause some strain. You are back in the saddle again by December and can make profitable decisions. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Sweetly survive by being the fittest. It is your self-discipline and organizational abilities that will land you in the forefront. Deadlines will be met and you can hold your own. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A candle loses none of its own light by lighting another candle. Spread good news and brilliant ideas. Family members could disapprove of your habits, so wise your feet and close doors. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Hold sparkling conversations. You may gather insights or learn intimate details about

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Jeraldine Saunders

others that will help you become closer. Follow through on an agreement and stick to the rules. CANCER (June 21-July 22): You saw the sign that said "yield" and obeyed. Now it is time to be disciplined about joint finances and to be firm about a commitment. Do what is necessary to keep a promise. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): "Early to bed and early to rise" means you must own a dependable alarm clock if you wish to be healthy, wealthy and wise. Your good habits and economies should start to pay off. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Earnings are based on merit. Don't carry too much ready cash today as it might speedily leave your hands. You might regret not having the resources to make a big splash later. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): "Pretty is as pretty does" should be your motto. Use warmth and vigor to promote plans and desires. Place a hand on someone's shoulder to show you understand or freely offer a pat on the back.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do your personal best. There might be a leader, a mover, or a shaker in the immediate vicinity that you can emulate. Traditional sales techniques work well in this case. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Achieving stability might require some extra exertion. Grit and determination makes even the toughest task a breeze. Consider your accomplishments a stepping stone to greater things. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Rules rub some people the wrong way. Try being a philosopher about the lines that must be toed and the crosses that must be borne. Master the necessary energy to create a nest egg. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Reach out and touch someone. Whether it is a pat on the back or a foot in the door you can use warmth and assertiveness to your advantage. Get plenty of exercise and try to stay fit. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Visualization can create a victory. They say that if you imagine success eventually you will achieve it. Picture what you want and work quietly behind the scenes to attain your desires.

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



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By Art Sansom, & Chip



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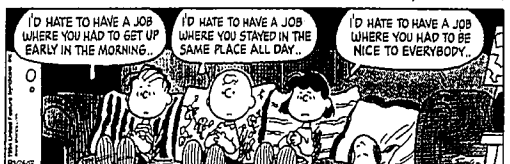
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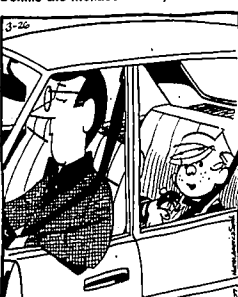
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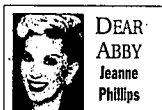
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



Accountant counts the ways to help out during tax time

DEAR ABBY: I am an accountant. Now that tax season is again in full swing, several staff members from our office have compiled a list of "considerations" for Dear Abby readers in compiling their tax returns:



DEAR ABBY: Jeanne Phillips

(1) Do not just "drop in" to leave your tax records. Even if we don't have an office full of clients waiting to be seen (and sometimes we do), we are probably knee-deep in preparing someone else's return. Being distracted from your work for a visit can be very disruptive.

(2) Because we see you only once a year, my clients feel the need to share how their children are doing. We try to be polite and listen. But if you spend up to an hour sharing how wonderful your children are, or even worthless — your children are, we'll be trading daylight for darkness trying to catch up. Multiply that by how many clients come through our doors, and it's overwhelming.

(3) Please pay your accountant in a timely fashion. I wish I had a nickel for every client who told me he/she thought his/her spouse had already written the check. However, it has never occurred that both actually paid the bill. It may seem like we're rolling in money during tax season, but when the deadline rolls around, we have taxes to pay.

(4) Please do not call your accountant and ask a question for your neighbor's second cousin or anyone else other than yourself. This work is our livelihood, and giving advice for someone else often entails research, but it is not billable time for us.

(5) And last, if you call your accountant requesting information about the consequences of a decision you are trying to make, please do not have a fit when you receive a bill for the time spent doing this research. Many times we have spent a lot of time researching real estate transactions, etc. along with current tax laws to determine how a sale might cause increased tax liability for clients, and they are shocked to receive a statement for this time.

SLEEPLESS IN TEXAS DEAR SLEEPLESS: I'll bet most people don't recognize how any of the points you mentioned could possibly be an inconvenience, but I'm sure it happens every tax season. In case anyone has forgotten, accountants and tax preparers are human beings who need care, feeding and consideration. They're not robots with endless energy. So, when you go, be aware that this is one of their most pressured times of the year, and be as organized, prepared and businesslike as possible. Your accountant may love you, but it ain't a social call.

DEAR ABBY: My son is being married in September. It is a first marriage for both him and his fiancée. They are professionals and already have most everything they need to begin their life together. Would it be appropriate to say they are registered at a bank or credit union rather than local retailers? Help with a down payment for their first

home would be far more useful to them than three toasters.

— GROOM'S MOTHER IN OCCIDENT

DEAR MOTHER: If you are planning to include that request with the wedding invi-

tations, the answer is no. However, if you are asked specifically what the young couple needs or would like to have, then it is socially acceptable to respond in the way that you would like.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"It is a far, far better thing that I do than I have ever done" — Charles Dickens

NORTH ♠ 5 3
♥ K 6 4
♦ K 10 9 8 7 4
♣ A 3 2

WEST ♠ 10 7 6
♥ Q J 8 2
♦ J 9
♣ 5 3 2

EAST ♠ A Q 9 4
♥ A 7 5 4
♦ A 7 3 2
♣ A J 6

Vulnerable: Neither

Dealer: South

The bidding: South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart 3

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ J 8 4
♥ K 6 4
♦ J 10 9 2
♣ A 5 2

South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♣ Pass
2 NT Pass 3 ♣ Pass
4 ♣ All pass

ANSWER: The safest lead might be a diamond, but I would prefer to attack with a trump, trying to set up a winner in that suit before declarer builds discards for himself on the minor suits. A trump lead is very dangerous, by the way. If partner has any trump honor, leading the suit could be catastrophic.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, March 26, the 85th day of 2007. There are 280 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On March 26, 1979, a peace treaty was signed by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat at the White House.

"GEE, DAD, WHEN YOU'RE DRIVIN', THE STORES GO BY FASTER THAN WHEN MOM DRIVES."

IMAGE

Breast Cancer Support Group meets today

Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Sage Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 580 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The group is open to breast cancer survivors (male or female) and their families and friends. The meeting is free. Call Lydia at 734-3242 or Mary at 734-1766.

About healthy eating

A community presentation, "Going Fad Free — Healthy Eating Lifestyle," will be from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday at Gooding County Memorial Hospital's board room, 1120 Montana St., Gooding. Sue Ormond, dietitian and diabetes educator, will discuss developing healthy eating habits instead of fad diets and will offer tips on portion sizes, nutrition food labels and calorie needs. The presentation and lunch are free. Registration is required; call 934-9884.

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center offers "Baby and Me" classes from 11 a.m. to noon Tuesdays at the Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S. Lincoln. This week's topic is "Pediatric Dentistry." The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years. The class is free. Call 324-7262.

About C-sections

A Cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley

To do for you

Regional's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls. Topics will include Cesarean alternatives, pain management, hospital procedures and non-comforting labors. Wear comfortable clothing and bring two pillows and, if possible, a support person. The class is free. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148.

Breastfeeding 101

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a Breastfeeding 101 class from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S. Lincoln. The free class is for expectant mothers, fathers and support people (first-time parents, and mothers who feel their last breastfeeding experience wasn't successful. The class also can be taken as a refresher course. To register, call 324-4301, ext. 3361.

Learn CPR

Adult, child and infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation exercises will be offered from 6:30 to 9:15 p.m. Wednesday at the American Red Cross office in Twin Falls. Cost is \$44. Prepayment is required. To register, call 1-800-853-2570; go online at www.redcrossidaho.org, or stop by the Red Cross office, 853 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls.

About diabetes

Diabetes education classes

will be from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday and April 11 at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional's Diabetes and Nutritional Center, 526-D Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Topics will include diet therapy, medication administration, foot care, hypoglycemia treatment, home monitoring of blood sugar, sick-day management and prevention of complications. The cost varies, and insurance companies can be billed. Cash-paying participants will be charged the Medicare rate. Pre-registration is required; call 736-6211.

Parenting classes

Nurturing group parenting classes will be from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays, this week through May 16, at the YMCA building on Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls. The program will include a family class for parents and children under 13 on learning nurturing skills together, and a nurturing parenting class for parents who are in substance abuse treatment or in recovery. Cost is \$1 per class. Childcare is provided. To register, call Donna Stanley at 420-9208 or Kathy Waggoner at 490-0800.

Colorectal cancer awareness

A community presentation, "Get the Facts — Colorectal Cancer," will be from 10 to 1 p.m. Thursday at Gooding County Memorial Hospital board room, 1120 Montana St., Gooding. Topics will include the importance of colorectal screenings; who needs the screenings; and other informa-

tion on colon health. The presentation and lunch are free. Registration is required; call 934-9884.

About childbirth

The fifth class of the preparturient childbirth series will be offered from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S. Lincoln. Topics will include labor, relaxation, postpartum care and infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Bring two pillows, a blanket and, if possible, a support person. The suggested fee is \$5 per class. To register, call 324-1122, ext. 3361.

Weight management for diabetics

An adult weight-management class for people with diabetes will be offered in a 10-week session from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, April 3 through June 5, in the lower-level conference room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls. A registered and licensed dietitian and ADA-certified consultant in weight management will conduct the class. Cost is \$65. Pre-registration is required; call 736-6218 or e-mail health@mvrmc.org.

"To do for you" is a listing of health-related activities, events and education. Submit information by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Inage section. Mail notices to: Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W.

Hiccups

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"When I get hiccups, from that point on for the rest of the day they repeatedly come and go," said Dr. Michael Larsen, a 30-year-old Burley dentist. "Usually they are quite violent and leave me feeling sick to my stomach. Sometimes, once I fall asleep at night, that phrenic nerve (the nerve in the diaphragm) resets itself, and I don't get the hiccups the next day." That's unusual, but then the hiccup — the medical term is *singultus* — is an unusually perplexing ailment.

"In 35 years in practice, I've never seen a case of hiccups that didn't resolve with some fairly simple treatment," said Dr. Julian Nicholson at Twin Falls ear, nose and throat specialist. "But there are intractable cases — they're not very common, but they occur — and those people suffer terribly."

Nicholson's favorite home remedy for hiccups? Eating a spoonful of sugar. "It works," he said. "It has something to do with the granularity of the sugar."

But hiccups are really a gastrointestinal issue, Nicholson said, even if the causes remain murky. "You see it associated with (esophageal) reflux and hiatal hernia," he said. In fact, most cases of hiccups are blamed on distension — stretching — of the stomach. That happens after a heavy meal — or by swallowing air, as folks do when they drink a carbonated beverage. If you're typical, you hiccup between four and 60 times a minute. Hiccups come and go most commonly in the evening, and although *singultus* strikes both genders about equally, it occurs in women mostly during the first half of their menstrual cycles. Unborn babies often get

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— Dr. Julian Nicholson, a Twin Falls ear, nose and throat specialist

hiccups — in fact, preterm infants spend up to 2.5 percent of their time hiccuping — but pregnant mothers rarely do. "The older you are, the less apt you are to get the hiccups. But young women are more likely to than young men."

And a serious bout of hiccups is no joke. "The older you live, the less apt you are to get the hiccups. But young women are more likely to than young men."

"I thought it would be pretty great to be listed in the Guinness Book of World Records," she said. "Then again, they got so annoying I thought that wasn't worth it."



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where foods accumulate in the body, near so-called "fat spots," and healthy eating habits.

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* On April 17, students will learn about cravings, what causes them and what they mean. They will learn how to satisfy them in a healthy way.

* On April 24, students will discuss how to eat and make healthy choices. They will learn how to choose what to eat at a party or during the holidays, what to do in a food emergency, what to look for when grocery shopping and how to change their view of food.

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