

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny. Highs mid-40s to 50. Tonight mostly clear, lows in the 30s. **Page A2**

Magic Valley

Promising water future

Reservoir levels look like they'll offer plenty of water for farmers come planting season. **Page A4**

Career plotting

A Hailey artist has developed her career in mapmaking. **Page A4**

Sports

The boys' turn

The long process of determining which local boys' basketball teams will go to state moves into high gear today. **Page A7**

And the winner is...

Who else? Michael Jordan was named MVP of the NBA All-Star game Sunday. **Page A7**

Love endures

Davis Love III birdied his way to the Buick Invitational golf tournament title Sunday. **Page A9**

Health & Fashion

Kids and eye injuries

Your mother wasn't kidding when she warned you that you could put an eye out. **Page B1**

Mush, Dave explained

Humor columnist Dave Barry takes a dogsled ride near Hailey. **Page B1**

Opinion

Present company excepted

Even the Junior League, that citadel of noblesse oblige, has an ax to grind when it comes to sex discrimination, today's editorial says. **Page A10**

Nation

Waters keep rising

Residents of the rural Northwest are relying on the kindness of neighbors to get through the recent flooding. **Page A3**

Forging impressions

Republican presidential hopeful Lamar Alexander is working hard to make a name for himself among voters. **Page A11**

World

Targeting teens

Tobacco companies have discovered the youth market in Asia to defray the loss of revenue in the West. **Page A12**

Working for peace

Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres wants early elections for prime minister and parliament to let the voters decide the future of peace talks. **Page A12**

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Fun on the Moon



WILLIAM BROCK/The Times-News

Owen Loftus, the mayor of Moore, enjoys a quiet ski during Saturday's Winterfest celebration at the Craters of the Moon National Monument. The skyline is hemmed by mountains of the Lost River Range.

Hundreds visit Winterfest at Craters of the Moon

By William Brock
Times-News writer

ARCO — Some came to ski, others came to sculpt, and still others came to sit and listen as cowboy poets recited verse in the wind-swept wilds of Idaho's Outback.

By the time it was over, more than 300 people stopped by to celebrate the annual Winterfest at the Craters of the Moon National Monument.

"Today's not a learning day," Superintendent Jim Morris said during a lull in the action. "This is a day for family and fun."

The sun was shining and faces were smiling as folks from as far away as Twin Falls, Blackfoot and Idaho Falls chased away their winter doldrums. There was a little something for everyone — with an icy miniature golf course near the visitors center, cowboy poetry, a craft show, and free coffee, hot chocolate and cookies provided by the Craters of the Moon National History Association.

Armed with ice-cream scoops and food coloring, dozens of children attacked a towering snowbank — transforming it into a multi-colored free-for-all.

Though the action centered around the visitor center, there was plenty of fun afield as parents and kids deployed inner tubes against a snowy slope, while others got away from it all on a 7-mile cross-country ski loop.

Conditions were fast and icy, with a few thin spots where the snow gave way to rougher surfaces beneath. Still, it was a pleasure to glide through a pristine, white landscape speckled with limber pines and



WILLIAM BROCK/The Times-News

Six-year-old Tristan Tanner of Hailey transforms snow sculpture into a performance art.

hobgoblin lava formations. To the northeast, the Lost River Range stood like a giant row of shark's teeth.

Scores of skiers availed themselves of a \$5 rental deal for skis, boots and poles. The trail was dotted with expert and not-so-expert skiers — and strangers chatted, joked and helped one another to their feet after the inevitable fall.

"I've got it all figured out," first-time

skier Paul Lester declared in a rich West Virginia accent. "If'n I fall backwards, it don't hurt so much."

"I've had a lot of ups and downs," the itinerant ironworker iterated, "but today, it's been mostly downs."

Lester said he spent most of time looking at his feet, but, "I have gotten a few looks around and it's beautiful here. ... I'm never going back East again."

In Iowa, race for 2nd gains speed

Even rivals concede victory will go to Dole
Knight-Ridder News Service

DES MOINES — They've been bargued by millions of dollars of vicious ads, witnessed countless personal attacks. Now, Iowans get to respond to the presidential candidates who have been wooing them and bashing each other as voters head to churches, schools and meeting

Iowa CAUCUS '96

Population 2.8 million
Registered voters 1.7 million

28% Other parties
35% Democrat
34% Republican

97% White
2% Black
1% Hispanic

Median household income \$29,640
Poverty rate 10.7%
Unemployment rate 3.2%

1992 vote
Clinton 43%
Bush 37%
Perot 19%

halls to participate in caucuses Monday night. While even his rivals even concede Senate-Majority Leader Bob Dole is the odds-on favorite to win the Republican skirmish Monday, several candidates have been locking for the second-place slot in a seemingly tight Republican race that marks the first crucial political test of the election year.

President Clinton also made stops across the state over the weekend seeking to drum up a high turnout for Democratic caucuses, but the certain outcome of his contest has been overwhelmed by the electricity in the Republican race.

The caucuses culminate an intense month the likes of which voters here

Please see IOWA/A2

U.S. mediator tries to ease peace crisis

The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — The top U.S. negotiator on Bosnia won support Sunday from the region's key power broker in getting Bosnian Serb leaders back on speaking terms with NATO — and getting the peace process back on track.

Richard Holbrooke, an assistant secretary of state, emerged optimistic from talks with Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic.

"It was a very good meeting," Holbrooke said.

He said Milosevic, who was instrumental in getting the Bosnian Serb leaders to agree to a peace plan reached in Dayton, Ohio, had assured him that "the Dayton process must continue — it must not slow down."

The two discussed how to get the Bosnian Serb military to resume high-level contacts with the NATO-led force to implement the peace in Bosnia, which includes 20,000 U.S. troops.

Couple proves all you need is love



The Associated Press

HARVEY CEDARS, N.J. — This is a story for anybody who has ever stared off in the distance, thought of a long-lost love and wondered, "What- ever happened to...?"

This is the ultimate Valentine's tale, the saga of a blind college wrestler who fell for a nursing student, and of the 20 years they spent apart while never quite forgetting each other.

Start with a disapproving mother, toss in a note undelivered, and mix in marriages to other people; it seemed as if Gene and Mary Ann Manfrini were not fated to be together.

But something had happened when Gene met the shy nursing student in 1933, something about her voice, something about her he cannot define, and could never forget. And so, all those years later, he tracked her down.

In many ways, the Manfrinis' story is echoed in a recent study of people

who have loved, lost and then, after many years, reconciled with their old heartthrobs. Hundreds of study participants give testimony that love can endure parental objections, moving away, the passage of time and other marriages. Reunions happen at all ages, says psychologist Nancy Kalish of California State University.

'He's the one with all the romance.'

— Mary Ann Manfrini

And it's usually the man who takes the first step. Like Gene Manfrini, now 67, who bounds from room to room in his New Jersey home with such authority you'd think he'd leave a wake. Blind since age 2, he needs only a quick touch on the kitchen countertop as he passes to get his bearings.

"Wrestling did a lot for me," says Manfrini, who excelled at it at Columbia University in New York. "It gave me the confidence to do anything I wanted."

Mary Ann Manfrini, 64, a tall and slender former nurse with short salt-and-pepper hair and a direct manner. Please see LOVE/A2

Gene and Mary Ann Manfrini met in 1953, but lost touch soon after. After a separation of 20 years, they married in 1975.

Nation

Help slow to arrive in rural areas

Stranded for days, Northwesterners find self-reliance tested

BIRKENFELD, Ore. (AP) — Stranded for days by bled rivers and washed-out roads, rural Northwesterners are finding their self-reliance tested by the region's worst flooding in decades.

As rivers receded ever so slowly Sunday, brigades of emergency workers fanned out to assist flood victims in cities and suburbs. But in the Northwest's backwoods corners, neighbor had to rely on neighbor.

The same raging waters that poured through thousands of homes last week also clogged up roads and pulled down utility lines, isolating some of the hardest-hit areas of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

The floods took seven lives — four in Oregon, two in Montana, one in Washington.

In the evergreen shambles of the Cascade Range that pokes into Oregon's northwestern corner, winding two-lane roads often hug the banks of mountain creeks and rivers. Highway 202, for example, crosses and recrosses the Nehalem River, a sparkling, boulder-dotted stream, now an unrecognizable rippling through canyons.

Throughout Clatsop and Columbia counties, churning streams leapt their channels, taking out roads and catching residents by surprise.

"It's a lot worse than we ever imagined," said Ron Youngberg of the St. Helens Rural Fire Department. "The Nehalem kicked their butts."



Sammie Stanbro opens up a flood-damaged house she has been house sitting for a neighbor to air it out in Lake Oswego, Ore., Sunday.

Now, for some returning evacuees, there's nothing left to go back to," Youngberg said. "They're having a hard time coming back to reality."

On the Oregon coast, Tillamook County dairy farmer Steve Neahring lost at least 100 of his 175 Holstein and Jersey milkers. Some drowned, some had to be shot after getting chilled to the bone or breaking their legs in panicky struggles in flooded barns.

As Neahring maneuvered a front-

end loader to stack muddy carcasses through the weekend, more than 20 friends and neighbors pitched in. A deli near the beach in Manzanita donated lunches; farm wives supplied food and thermoses of coffee.

"It's everybody helping everybody," said LaRayne Woodward, who lives on the dairy farm across the river from Neahring's spread. "This is when you find out what good neighbors you have."

A mile downriver along the main

street of Nehalem, population 230, cleanup proceeded to the beat of pounding hammers, scraping shovels and spraying water.

And at a worship service in the little farming town of Seio, east of Salem, the phone-company manager Tom Barth joined others who stood and shared their feelings about the flood.

Barth thanked all those who had stacked sandbags around the phone company and helped save it.

Clinton uses power of incumbency in Iowa

DES MOINES, Iowa — As Republicans warred over Monday's fractious Iowa caucuses, President Clinton wielded a weapon Sunday that he alone carries into the 1996 campaign: incumbency.

Democratic caucuses, the president wrapped up a two-day Iowa swing with a plea for a more civil political discourse. "We should not use elections to divide," he said at a Drake University rally. "We should use elections to move the country forward."

'Homes that were in terrible shape before the floods (of '93) have been leveled and rebuilt. The place looks great.'

— Jesse Kluesner, Iowan

brunch Sunday with victims of the 1993 Midwestern floods to give voters a reminder that his administration helped "Iowa put itself back together" after that disaster.

As the president devoured scrambled eggs, greasy bacon and fried potatoes, an aide announced that he was considering a trip this week to Portland, Ore. The purpose: High-lighting administration efforts to help Oregon put itself back together after last week's flooding in the Pacific Northwest. Good response to natural disasters makes good politics.

place looks great."

Huge crowds swarmed presidential rallies in Iowa City, Mason City and Des Moines, giving the Clinton-Gore campaign smiling backdrops for local news shows and future campaign ads.

Through the crowds were mostly Clinton supporters, many people lined up for hours outside rally sites for a chance to see a president in the flesh. Harry Truman was the last White House resident to visit Mason City.

The president's GOP rivals, meanwhile, were drawing 600 people in For Dodge, 200 in Clinton and 300 in Mason City over the weekend. Presidential trips traditionally draw heavy local media coverage, and this one was no exception. Without saying much new or negative, Clinton managed to steal attention from

Republicans who have dominated Iowa airwaves and headlines with attacks on each other — and the president.

"Farming, education vital to America, says Clinton in Iowa," read a front-page headline in the Des Moines Sunday Register.

While his GOP foes fight for Iowa media exposure, Clinton easily lined up telephone interviews from the Oval Office before the trip.

He avoided direct attacks on his GOP rivals Sunday, allowing them to batter one another in a strategy the White House hopes will leave a bloodied GOP nominee for the general election.

"I want the Republicans to select their nominee," Clinton said over brunch at A.K. O'Connor's Restaurant. "That's their job, not mine."

The trip underscored the president's strategy of trying to rise above the Republican-Republican world of primary politics and savor the advantages afforded by a campaign headquarters at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

The president, who came to town with a newly signed farm-loan bill, ate

Shots fired between rival Texas gangs at parties in same complex

PASADENA, Texas (AP) — A disagreement between two rival gangs escalated into gunfire at an apartment complex early Sunday, wounding 16 people.

Eight people were hospitalized, including two 19-year-olds in critical condition. The others were treated and released from hospitals.

The wounded members of the Pasadena Homies and Latin Kings ranged in age from 14 to 22. Nine were male and seven female.

Two gang rivals exchanged words outside the apartments where some

30 people were attending two parties, police said. One member went back to his group and then a shotgun was fired across the courtyard.

"It stemmed from a verbal confrontation in the courtyard and gunfire erupted from one to the other," Sgt. Kelly Payne said.

Police seized a shotgun and two pistols at the scene in this Houston suburb of 120,000 people. Eight people were arrested and being questioned Sunday.

The Latin Kings have about 100 members, and the Homies have 50 to 60 members, Payne said.

Report: Train accident may be sabotage

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sabotage may have caused a freight train to jump off its tracks on a steep mountain grade and explode in flames, killing two people, the Los Angeles Times reported Sunday.

But the FBI, which was called Saturday to assist in the investigation, won't discuss the report, spokesman John Hoos said.

The Times, citing anonymous sources close to the case, reported that there was evidence of possible sabotage in the Feb. 1 derailment between Los Angeles and Las Vegas.

"There is concern whether a signal was set improperly, or that it may have been tampered with," a source told the Times, adding that the National Transportation Safety Board "uncovered evidence as the wreckage was being cleared away."

"Another source said: 'They've seen something odd. They want the FBI to check it out.'"

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Magic Valley

Year looks promising for valley reservoirs

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For most of the past decade, non-Snake River reservoirs in the Magic Valley have held more dust than water, but this year promises to be a wet one for farmers who depend on privately operated reservoirs.

For instance, Magic Reservoir is vitally certain to fill this year, said Big Wood Canal Co. office manager Mae Adams. The reservoir north of Shoshone can hold 191,500 acre-feet of water; one acre-foot is enough to cover one acre with one foot of water, or 325,850 gallons.

"It looks like a good water year and everybody will get a full share," Adams said, noting the reservoir was 76 percent full on Friday. "We've got about 10 times more carry-over water than we had last year, and that was considerably more than we had in the years before that."

To make room for spring run-off, the Big Wood Canal Co. has been releasing water

from Magic for the past week. Some 300 cubic feet of water per second was flowing from the dam on Friday and releases could increase to 600 cfs by the end of the month, Adams said; one cfs equals 449 gallons per minute.

Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir, west of Rogerson, was about 30 percent full on Friday, said Larry Ragain, watermaster for the Salmon River Canal Company. The reservoir can hold 182,650 acre-feet of water.

"We probably won't fill, but we feel we'll have a good water year," Ragain said. "I think this year will be better than last year and last year was the best we had in years."

The Goose Creek Reservoir, near Oakley,

was about 31 percent full as of Feb. 3, said Sharon Kimber, secretary of the Oakley Canal Co. The reservoir, which is fed by Goose and Trapper creeks, can hold about 74,000 acre-feet of water.

"I doubt if it'll fill," Kimber said, adding: "Everybody got a full (share) last year and we hope we'll do at least as well this year."

Elsewhere, the federal reservoir system in the Upper Snake River Basin was 87 percent full on Friday, said Mark Croghan, Burley-based hydraulic engineer with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation. Overall, the Upper Snake reservoir system can hold about 4.16 million acre-feet of water.

"We're pretty confident we'll be able to

fill," Croghan said. "With the snowpack we have, we should be all right — even if it's dry from now 'til summer."

The largest reservoir in the system, American Falls, was 89 percent full on Friday, while the second largest, Palisades, was 96 percent full. Jackson Lake Reservoir, the system's third largest, was 80 percent full on Friday.

To make way for spring runoff, the bureau is releasing water from all its major reservoirs. The resultant flush is making its way down the Snake River and roughly 3,500 cfs was flowing past Milner Dam on Friday.

"That's pretty good for this time of year," Croghan said, "but there's a good chance flows will get even bigger this spring."

"In two weeks, it'll probably be 10,000 cfs (past Milner) and that will hold — or increase — through March," he said.

The increased flows will produce a dramatic cascade at Shoshone Falls, and handy whitewater rafters will test themselves against difficult rapids from Milner Dam to Twin Falls Reservoir.

Around the valley

Parks board meets to discuss vandalism

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' city parks and waterways advisory board will meet Monday to discuss vandalism at Balanced Rock Park and potential recreational-vehicle spots in Rock Creek Canyon.

The county parks board meets at 7:30 p.m. in the county office building at 246 Third Ave. E. The meeting is open to the public. For more information, call Parks Supervisor Jimmy Nice at 734-9491.

Twin Falls council will hear department progress reports

TWIN FALLS — City Council members today will hear progress reports from all the city's departments and consider appointments to the Urban Renewal Agency and the Industrial Development Corporation.

The council meets at 4 p.m. today in City Hall. No public hearings are scheduled, but the meeting is open to the public. Also today, results of a community survey likely will be presented to the council.

Hailey man died testing slopes for dangerous slides

KETCHUM — A Hailey man smothered to death by an avalanche Saturday had been testing the slopes for dangerous slides while leading a group of helicopter skiers down Paradise Peak.

James Ray Otson, 42, suffocated when a slide cut loose at 3:07 p.m., overwhelming him and dragging him several hundred feet, said Camas County Sheriff Harold Lee.

"It was packed in around him so tight there was no chance for him to take a breath," Lee said.

Two fellow guides and 10 skiers found him buried under four feet of the snow after following a signal from an avalanche "beacon" that Otson was carrying, according to a news release from his employer, Sun Valley Heli-Ski.

They dug him out using hands and shovels and tried to revive him; a ski company helicopter alerted by the guides over the radio flew Otson to an awaiting ambulance at Baker Creek, Lee said.

Otson was pronounced dead on arrival at Wood River Medical Center in Sun Valley, he said.

Avalanche warnings had been publicized for the past three weeks in the high country because of the snow build-up from a recent storm, Lee said. Otson's group had been skiing across the south fork of Emma Creek when the avalanche was triggered, causing two other avalanches to fall, Lee said.

The avalanche occurred four miles west of the Camas-Blaine county line.

Jerome County discusses need for another deputy

JEROME — The Jerome County commissioners and Sheriff George Silver III, will discuss the need for another deputy today.

The meeting begins at 9 a.m. on the third floor of the courthouse.

Children's Garden selected to receive national grant

KETCHUM — The Children's Garden of the Sawtooth Community Garden Project has been selected to receive a national grant recognizing the award-winning youth garden program.

Awarded by the National Gardening Association based in Burlington, Vt., the grant will provide more than \$500 worth of tools, seeds and other garden products.

AIDS-prevention expert will speak to area parents

TWIN FALLS — Parents and community members will have a chance to hear an AIDS-prevention expert speak about how they can help teens — and pre-teens — avoid self-destructive behavior such as early sexual intercourse.

Duane Crumb, executive director of the American Institute for Teen AIDS Prevention in Ft. Worth, Texas, will speak at 7 o'clock tonight at John Roper Auditorium at Twin Falls Senior High School.

He also will speak to parents and community members at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Kimberly High School's gym.

Twin Falls students plan bake sale for injured worker

TWIN FALLS — In celebration of Business Professionals of America Week, Twin Falls High School students will be holding a bake sale to raise money for Javier Tellez Juarez, a migrant worker dismembered recently in a farming accident near Hamlet.

The bake sale is part of the social and promotional activities this week that are geared toward getting more students interested in business careers, according to a news release.

Mayor Jeff Gooding will sign a proclamation during the week, and the group will hold a bowling party with 7 o'clock tonight. The festivities are being celebrated along with National Vocation Education Week, the release said. Call 733-6551 for more information.

Compiled from staff reports

Officials to decide on Auger

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Five of Idaho's top elected officials will decide Tuesday whether to approve, deny or further study a proposal to build a hydroelectric plant on the Snake River at Auger Falls.

The state Land Board will meet at 8 a.m. in the conference room of the Joe R. Williams Building, at 700 W. State St. in Boise. The Auger Falls item is 12th on the agenda, but the meeting is expected to move quickly; interested members of the public are advised to be in their seats by 8:30 a.m.

At issue is a request by Salt Lake City developer Steve Harmsen to build a low dam, technically a weir, across the Snake River less than three miles west of the Perrine Bridge. Some water would spill over the weir, while a substantial amount would be diverted through a 1.7-mile canal on the south shore to a powerhouse near the mouth of Rock Creek.

If built, the project would generate up to 43.6 megawatts of electricity.

The Land Board is involved because Harmsen's company, Cogeneration Inc., needs an easement to build the dam on state land in the bed of the Snake River. The Idaho Department of Lands already has issued a temporary permit and collected Harmsen's fees.

The Department of Lands will not make a formal recommendation to the board, Director Stan Hamilton said Friday.

"The Land Board members seem to be pretty well versed on this," Hamilton said Friday. "They're up to speed, so I really expect a decision."

In the past, the Land Board has granted submerged lands easements when the applicant has all of the other required permits, Hamilton said. Harmsen and Cogeneration already have key permits from the state Division of Environmental Quality, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

If the Land Board approves the easement, Hamilton's department recommends approval be conditional on Harmsen paying a \$40,000 fine levied against Cogeneration by the state DEQ. The fine stems from the company's failure to collect satisfactory data on water quality.

The project has drawn steadfast opposition from many Magic Valley residents, as well as the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Other opponents include the Land and Water Fund of the Rockies, the Middle Snake Regional Water Resource Commission, the Canyon Critters Club, Idaho Rivers United, the Middle Snake River Recreational Work Group, Magic Valley Flyfishers, Idaho Whitewater Association, and the Prairie Falcon Chapter of the National Audubon Society.

Land board members and their office telephone numbers are: Gov. Phil Batt, (334-2100); Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, (334-2300); Attorney General Al Lance, (334-2400); State Controller J.D. Williams, (334-3100); and Superintendent of Public Instruction Amos Fox, (334-3300).

By Rob Lundgren
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The reign of Jerome County Fair rodeo queens will end this summer.

When the Magic Rodeo Club contest was moved from the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo, in September each year, to the Nampa Fair and Rodeo, in July, the winner of Jerome's August rodeo queen contest would not be able to compete in that year's state competition. Jerome Rodeo Queen Committee Coordinator Carolyn Sullivan told the board the Jerome County Fair Board

By Charlotta Giles
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — At first casual glance, the piece in the display case at The Mint looks like an abstract watercolor in subtle shades of pink, lilac, taupe, aqua and yellow, but on closer view, there's no doubt.

It's a map — a topography map of the Pioneer Mountains.

For every 200 feet of height, the colors deepen, so that the mountain peaks are created by shadowing. The flourished lettering and ship's wheel compass is inked in sepia tones. Evelyn Phillips is creating a new art form, handpainted working maps for collectors.

"Mother was convinced I was the artist of the family," Phillips said. In a rebellious response to parental expectations, she majored in Russian history in college.

It was when she was a reporter for a local paper in the 1970s that she began designing logos and doing ad layouts. She decided that the art part of the paper was more fun than the writing. Since then she has taken a job with a print company, and has mastered mapmaking.

Her first map was commissioned by a realtor, who needed a map of Ketchum. He went out of business and never finished paying for the work, but she resized the map and sold it to a local phonebook company.

Since then, she has mapped three towns in the Wood River Valley, county stream accesses, and local subdivisions as well as hiking and biking trails. Two of her maps illustrate Oklahoma politician, Sandy McMath's book, "Southern Passage. Another adorns the trail head of Adam's Gulch.

Phillips collects and studies National Geographic maps, antique maps, and maps from old books.

"I start my maps by tracing non-copied ones down to scale that are in the public domain from the government or U.S. Geological Survey. I buy the originals and shoot them down to fit a format," she said. "Sometimes I use aerial photographs."

She hand draws her pencil rough from

Please see MAPS/A6



Evelyn Phillips turns ordinary maps into works of art in her Hailey home.

Kiwanis net \$100,000 for youth programs

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After more than 17 years of collecting recyclable refuse, Kiwanis Club of Twin Falls members have grossed nearly \$100,000 for youth programs in Twin Falls.

In 1995 alone, the club's recycling team hauled in approximately 841,000 pounds of newspaper, 7,000 pounds of aluminum cans, 4,000 pounds of cardboard and 2,000 pounds of computer paper.

"That 16 guys will devote this kind of time to haul trash is pretty awesome," Kiwanis First Vice President Peter Toft said.

The service club's parking-lot collection bins earn money for programs such as

Recycling spots

- The Kiwanis Club has newspaper and aluminum-can recycling bins at these locations in Twin Falls:
- Grocery Outlet.
- Payless Drug Store.
- Lynwood Shopping Center.
- (IGA on Main Avenue).
- Former Blue Lakes Mall site.
- Waremart.
- Smith's Food and Drug. There is no aluminum-can bin at Smith's.

Reading is Fundamental, the Boys and Girls Club, the Salvation Army's after-school program, the high school Key Club,

Guardian Ad Litem, scholarships and a football team.

The 30 large metal bins around town collect only newspaper and aluminum cans. But if someone accumulates a couple hundred pounds of computer paper or cardboard, Kiwanis Club will dispatch a member with a pickup truck. Toft said.

Since its humble four-bin beginning in 1978, the effort has become the Kiwanis Club's major fund-raiser and the city's most visible recycling project for household waste.

"It's a big commitment from our club," Toft said.

Elmer Hagerty and Del Scholl of Twin Falls chair the Kiwanis recycling team — "this is really their baby," Toft said.

Jerome County Fair Board changes rodeo queen contests

Sullivan said she initially pursued the idea of crowning the Jerome rodeo queen in June or July to allow the young lady to compete at state, but said she received opposition to the idea because people wanted the announcement to be part of the rodeo's festivities.

She proposed to the board that the queen be crowned during the August fair and rodeo, but not start her reign until the following year, providing ample time for the winner to prepare and compete in the state competition. She recommended the contest competition be conducted in the same manner.

In other business:

- The board discussed increasing the "added money" rodeo contest winners receive to entice more quality cowboys to Jerome's rodeo.
- "You look at what we made on the rodeo last year, and you can get there's no margin to increase the contestant's winnings unless we can increase revenues," board member Jack Webster said. "If we charge a little more — \$1 per ticket — and get a better quality rider, it will be worth it."
- Jerome does not charge fair admission or parking fees like Twin Falls, he said.

Rodeo prices are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children.

- Chairman Rod Mills instructed Fair Coordinator Pam Kulkis to ensure the company providing the stock for the rodeo gives Jerome its quality animals rather than second choice when competing with another rodeo.
- Jerome County Commission Chairman Roy Prescott told the board it was being assessed an extra \$1,300 for its share of the recently-completed county-wide audit.
- Three other county entities — Sheriff's

Please see JEROME/A6

Mush, mush



Zack Cantu, 4, races 'Chewl', a chow puppy, through wet snow in Twin Falls' City Park Saturday. Zack and his sister, Lexy, went out for a little exercise with friends Heather Miller and Toml Ann Clark towing along a couple of canine companions.

Remote Utah town to provide emergency response system

The Associated Press

SNOWVILLE — This small northern Utah town's fledgling emergency medical service is not what you'd call state of the art.

The ambulance, donated by Oneida County is a clean, well-preserved but slightly rusty 1976 model. A used light bar and radio system were donated by the Box Elder County sheriff's office.

Emergency medical technicians paid about \$150 each for their own "jump kits," the supplies they'll need when first arriving at an emergency. Members of the town's EMS committee are cobbling together the medical supplies they need and are hoping Box Elder County comes through with some funding.

And until a state inspector gets up to Snowville to certify the service, the ambulance responds to calls with a big sign on its side reading "First Responder Unit" — signifying, for legal reasons, that the service is not yet a full-fledged EMS.

But for all its shortcomings, the service is deeply appreciated in an area where ambulances sent from other towns take nearly an hour to arrive.

The closest emergency medical service, said Mike Morgan, head of Snowville's EMS Committee. "With response time, we're looking at 45 minutes or so before the first unit can arrive here."

"We've had some emergency situations out here that it's critical there be help here quickly, and it wasn't there," he said.

'With response time, we're looking at 45 minutes or so before the first unit can arrive here.'

— Mike Morgan, head of Snowville's EMS committee

"It's really hard when you live this far out," said Snowville Mayor Carolyn Larkin. "We had EMTs quite a while ago, and it just kind of dwindled away. We feel like it's a necessary thing for us to have out here because of the increased tourist travel on this freeway."

Most of the emergencies were expected to come from accidents on Interstate 84, Larkin said, but local people were glad the service was coming. The ambulance service will

cover an area about 40 miles wide and 25 miles long, from Carlew Junction in the west, east about halfway to Tremonton, north into Idaho and south to the Great Salt Lake.

Despite the area's sparse population, Larkin said, the city had no trouble finding volunteers for EMT training.

"When we said we'd pay for it, the people really wanted to do it," she said. "They just didn't have the money to do it on their own."

The valley's 25 EMTs started taking classes more than a year ago. Half of their training was paid by the state and half by Snowville. That alone cost Snowville plenty, with the town's bill amounting to between \$400 and \$450 per EMT.

That wasn't the end of the money problems, Morgan said. The ambulance needed a portable rescue unit, extrication equipment and a defibrillation unit, all of which will cost thousands of dollars each. There also will be ongoing maintenance and medical supply costs.

And a communications unit consisting of two radios, six pagers and a base has cost the city nearly \$8,000 so far.

Maps

Continued from A4

the often dizzying topography maps. "I've always had a very steady hand," she said.

Next she watercolors the map and adds stylistic lettering to label the landmarks.

Some of her local maps are scanned into a computer for easy updating, which she does every six months. Special art software can add special effects, vary the colors, or widen a curve at the click of a mouse.

But she is convinced that if she had not taught herself to draw them by hand with circle templates and French curves, she would not have mastered the art of knowing how wide to make a street or trail or how large to make the print so that it is legible, but not overpowering.

"My ambition is to make antique-looking handmade working maps that are interesting and pleasing to people. When I'm working on a map of someplace I've been, a flood of memories comes back to me from that place," Phillips said. "If I can impart that feeling to an onlooker, I will have accomplished my purpose."

"I've always enjoyed looking at the landscape out of an airplane. That's what I'm trying to create," she said.

Jerome

Continued from A4

Department, Emergency Medical Services and Airport — were also billed extra by Condie, Stoker and Associates because their budgeting procedures had not yet changed over to the county's uniform system. Prescott said this would be a one-time charge since the fair's bookkeeping was now to be performed by courthouse staff.

The board also approved rate increases for indoor merchant rental space during the fair.

Corner booths will increase to \$150.00 and regular aisle booths will increase to \$125.00. The 10 feet by 10 feet booths rented for \$100.00 for the five-day fair last summer.

Citing a few problems with vendors not complying with contract rules, the board has established a new security deposit fee of \$25 per booth.

Evans explains medical savings accounts to AARP



Burley resident Laveda Murray and other seniors listens to former Gov. John V. Evans, president of the D.L. Evans Bank explain a medical savings account.

Cassia County looks toward alternative junior high school

By Eric Goodell Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Cassia County School District officials are looking toward passage of a bill that could give new hope to junior high school students who have difficulty fitting into traditional classroom settings.

The bill, which cleared the state Senate last week by a large margin, would authorize and provide funding for alternative schools for students in grades seven and eight.

Idaho law allows for alternative schools only for students in grades nine through 12. That's a rule that Superintendent Everett Howard of the Cassia school district said needs to be changed.

"There are a number of junior

high school students that are having a very difficult time," he said. "They don't have a program that meets their needs."

As a consequence, the students often end up contributing to the district's drop out rate when they turn 16.

Cassia County school officials, near the end of last year, had their sights on asking the legislature to fund a pilot program for junior high school students within the district.

Howard has since learned, however, that there are already some school districts, including those in the Boise and Coeur d'Alene area, that are funding their own junior high alternative schools with special permission from the state Board of Education.

The superintendent said he was pleased about the legislation that soon will be considered in the House.

District officials will talk to area lawmakers this week about the bill's implications.

"It looks like it would allow us to have some sort of program," Howard said.

Burley Junior High School principal Dan Gillett said he's optimistic that the bill will pass.

"I've always thought there was a need for an alternative school at the junior high level," he said, adding that it could be an excellent tool to keep students learning. "Contrary to some people's opinion, we don't like to kick students out of school."

Last year the district started a

By Jennifer Bunch Times-News writer

BURLEY — The cost of the company medical plan at the D.L. Evans Bank has risen 15 percent to 25 percent annually in recent years, bank president and former Gov. John V. Evans told a group of senior citizens last week.

Evans told the seniors at the Golden Heritage Senior Center in Burley how to invest in a state tax-deductible medical savings account.

Evans addressed the group at a meeting for the American Association of Retired Persons.

"That's just absolutely outrageous to think we're facing the sky-rocketing costs of medical care," Evans said.

The medical saving account would let people set aside money for major medical expenses, Evans told the group. And the account is tax deductible, he said.

"It's really a benefit," he said.

The account is not only beneficial to senior citizens but can be used by young people as well, Evans said.

A person can deposit up to \$2,000 annually into the account, and that money is deductible on his or her state income tax return. A married couple can deposit up to \$4,000

annually and deduct the \$4,000 on their state tax return. The money is set aside for any type of medical expenses, including dental and prescription bills. The account earns interest, but state tax on the interest is deferred until the money is withdrawn.

Donna Sager said Thursday she plans to open an account. "I could already have deducted my crowns," she said about her recent dental work.

The U.S. Congress hasn't initiated a medical savings account, but is considering it, Evans said.

If money is withdrawn from the account and not used for medical expenses, it must be recorded as income. If someone younger than 59½ uses money from the account for non-medical expenses, they must also pay a 10 percent penalty.

The accounts will be regulated only when a person is audited, Evans said. Otherwise people are on the "honor system," even to report the 10 percent penalty, Evans said.

The medical savings account was initiated Jan. 1, 1995, Evans said. Idaho is one of the first states to introduce the medical savings account, he said.

"It's nice to see we're ahead of the pack, so to speak," he said.

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Sports

Boys begin drives for hoop titles

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

Tournament brackets — A8

Loste two, go home. That's the name of the game in local boys' high school basketball this time of year.

The final game of the Idaho girls' high school basketball tournament had already evened up Saturday when the next phase of local basketball — boys' district tournaments — had begun.

The Class A-4 Southside sub-district played its opening round at Jerome High School Saturday night, with the top three seeds — Oakley, Munaugh and Castleford — dropping Hagerman, Hansen and into the losers' bracket.

Today, most of the other teams get in on the action, with the Northside sub-district tipping off in Coalinga, the Class A-2 teams at the College of the South

Idaho and the A-1s in Pocatello.

The A-3 District 4 (Canyon Conference) tournament begins tomorrow night in Wendell.

And when they are all over a week and a half from now, anywhere from four to eight teams will be packing their bags for Eastern Idaho and the state boys' basketball tournament Feb. 29-March 2.

At first glance of the state rankings, it appears the Magic Valley's best shots at a state title come in Class A-3, where Decolo is No. 5, or Class A-4, where Oakley, Shoshone, and Carey all appear in the top five.

But A-1 Minico and A-2 Jerome have been hot lately, and could ride their recent momentum to Pocatello.

The Class A-1, Region III tournament begins tonight with Buley (2-5) at top-seeded Highland (6-2) of Pocatello, and fourth-seeded Twin Falls (3-5) at Pocatello (4-4) High.

No. 2 Minico (5-3) awaits the winner of the Twin Falls-Pocatello matchup, having won four straight games against Region III opponents. The district tournament winner will play the state tournament opener in Pocatello Feb. 29, while the runner-up must survive a Feb. 24 playoff with District 6 to make the eight-team state tourney field.

No Magic Valley team went to the A-1 tournament last season.

The local Class A-2 race looks like a lock for Jerome, with the top-seeded Tigers riding a 10-1 streak over the final month of the regular season. They'll sit out tonight's opener between Buhl and Wood River and play the winner Tuesday night at CSI.

Jerome upset Buhl just year and lost its first two games at state.

The Canyon Conference (Class A-3) tournament ends with the usual disarray. Fifth-ranked Decolo won the regular-season title and an opening-round bye with a 9-3 mark; one game better than Wendell, Valley and Kimberly.

The Trojans win the tiebreaker by virtue of their 3-1 record over Valley and Kimberly, with the Vikings (2-2) third and Kimberly (1-3) fourth.

That pits the Bulldogs against No. 5 seed Gooding (7-5), which lost both season meetings to Kimberly by narrow margins. In the tournament opener at Wendell High School tomorrow at 6:15 p.m., Valley and Filer (2-10) will meet in the nightcap, with Wendell and Glens Ferry (0-12) completing the first round Wednesday.

Please see TOURNAMENTS/A8

Morning line

Sportsquote

“All he does is give you a better pyramid in the team photo.”

— an unidentified NBA coach on the New Jersey Nets acquiring 7-foot-6 Shawn Bradley

Briefly

Snowmobilers compete in Winter Games

BURLEY — The First Security Winter games got underway Saturday when 44 snowmobile enthusiasts participated in events at the Howell Canyon area on Mt. Harrison.

Results for the snowmobile rally (limited event):

Juniors, team-1, Matt Hoffour and Iona Strambhaar, Burley; Juniors, individual-1, Jose James, Idaho Falls; Women, team-1, Pam Hoffour and Kelli Spain, Burley and Nancy Short, Paul, individual-1, Home Seymour, Declo; 2, Julie O'Dell, Hansen; 3, Mary Largent, Preston; 4, Julie Stewart, Paul, individual-1, Hannah Largent, Preston; 2, Jade Soars, Burley; 3, James Fitch, Boise; Middle, team-1, Terry Spens and Bill Hoffour, Burley; 2, Kurt Dingo and Joe Adams, Heyburn; 3, Mark Hyton, El Adams; Eton Adams, Burley and Rodney Denker, Heyburn; individual-1, Brent Smith, Heyburn; (tie) Steve James, Idaho Falls; 2, David Largent, Preston; (tie) Steve Smith, Heyburn; (tie) Terry Cole, Rupert.

Results of the two-up coed (male and female rider on same machine take turns driving between checkpoints. Accuracy and time are vital):

1, Eden and Melanie Adams; 2, Terry and Kelli Spain; 3, Mark and Angie Hyton (all Burley). Results of the two-up coed (male and female rider on same machine take turns driving between checkpoints. Accuracy, time and maintenance of the sled are important):

1, Chuck Kowitz and Richard Kanao, Declo; 2, David and Richard Largent, Preston; 3, Richard Kanao and Home Seymour, Declo.

Boxer Morrison suspended for positive results for AIDS

LAS VEGAS — Tommy Morrison got the news in a crowded casino, only hours before he was to fight a comeback bout. Nevada boxing officials had suspended him, for what a source said was a positive test for the AIDS virus.

The heavyweight contender and sometimes actor was in seclusion Sunday in his native Oklahoma, where he flew the night before after being suspended by the Nevada Athletic Commission.

Nevada officials refused comment on why Morrison was not allowed to fight, citing privacy laws. But a source familiar with the testing told The Associated Press that Morrison had tested positive for HIV.

Morrison's trainer, 70th Virgels, refused to say whether or not Morrison tested positive for HIV. He said Morrison planned to see a doctor on Monday in Oklahoma.

"We're going to go and get retested," Virgels said. "I would say at this point in time that everything is speculation."

U.S. sweeps Mexico in Davis Cup, turns attention to Czechs

CARLSBAD, Calif. — The United States, whose wealth of tennis talent allows the luxury of changing Davis Cup players from round to round, swept Mexico on Sunday and faces a tougher test against the Czech Republic in April.

Michael Chang, who started the sweep by beating Leonardo Lavalle on Friday, downed Alejandro Hernandez 6-0, 6-2 on Sunday. Todd Martin, who beat Hernandez on Friday, edged Lavalle 3-6, 7-6 (7-1), 6-4 Sunday as the Mexicans won their only one set of the five matches.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

High school boys' basketball District tournaments
• A-1, Region III
Burley at Highland, 7 p.m.
Twin Falls at Pocatello, 7 p.m.
• A-2, District 4 at CSI
Buhl vs. Wood River, 7 p.m.
• A-4 Northside sub-district, Gooding
Richfield vs. Dietrich, 5 p.m.
Carnes County vs. Bliss, 8:30 p.m.
ISDB vs. Carey, 8 p.m.
• A-3 Southside sub-district, Jerome
Munaugh vs. Castleford, 8 p.m.
Hansen vs. Hagerman, 7:30 p.m. (loser out)

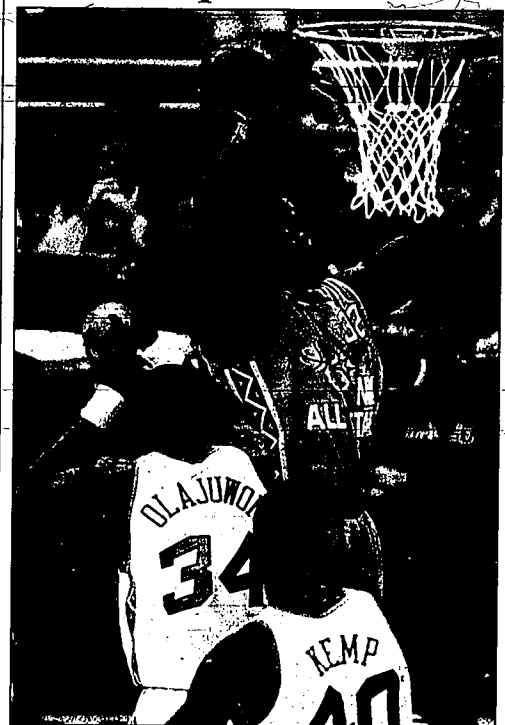
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The Times-News

East conquers West in All-Star game



The Orlando Magic's Shaquille O'Neal shoots over Houston Rocket Hakim Olajuwon during the first quarter for the NBA All-Star game Sunday in San Antonio.

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Back in the All-Star Game for the first time since 1993, Michael Jordan simply did the usual — make sure his side didn't lose.

Jordan had 20 points in just 22 minutes, didn't play the fourth quarter and helped the Eastern Conference beat the Western Conference 129-118 Sunday.

Leading to the game, Jordan had a lot of faint hints that he was out to avenge the Eastern Conference's 27-point loss last season. His 10 third-quarter points were enough to give him the Most Valuable Player award for the second time in his career.

"This weekend turned out to be a great weekend, and I had a good time," Jordan said over the boos of fans unhappy that he didn't play the final period.

In the third, however, Jordan put on the kind of show expected of him, helping the East turn a 61-58 halftime lead into a double-digit blowout. His performance, however brief, was the only bright spot in an All-Star Game with more air balls and turnovers than stellar play.

But just as Jordan reinvented the league by his return from retirement last March, he saved this game from mediocrity.

There he was driving through the lane, picking up a perfect bounce pass from Amaree Hardaway and soaring in for a dunk. There he was curling around the right side for a one-handed jump.

The basket with 4:14 remaining in the third quarter was his last of the game and gave the East an 88-71 lead.

He hit 8 of 11 field goals, making his first four shots of the game and had four rebounds.

Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal led the Eastern Conference with 25 points and 10 rebounds. His teammate, Hardaway, added 18 points.

For the West, which had won three of the last four All-Star contests, hometown favorite Dave Robinson of the San Antonio Spurs had 18 points and 11 rebounds, leading a brief comeback for his team.

Down by 22 at the end of the third quarter, the West opened the fourth quarter



Chicago's Michael Jordan was named the Most Valuable Player of Sunday's All-Star Game, but fans thought Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal deserved the honor. See story, page A8.

with six straight points and pulled to 111-103 on Mitch Richmond's fast-break layup. But Hardaway hit two straight 3-pointers, only the third and fourth for the Eastern Conference, to stretch the lead again.

— In all, it was a lackluster game. The first half was just plain sloppy, with a total of 27 turnovers. The West had 17 of them, leading to 28 points for the East. Too many no-look passes went into the seats instead of into a teammate's hands, and too many would-be alley-oops were simply oops.

For the game, the West turned the ball over 26 times, the East 20.

Jason Kidd, a first-time All-Star and the Dallas Mavericks' first-ever starter, was dazzling when he was in the game.

He connected with Seattle's Shawn Kemp on a behind-the-back pass that Kemp took in for a thunderous dunk on one play. On another, he passed to Clyde Drexler under the basket and the Rockets guard sent a nifty touch pass to Charles Barkley on the wing for a layup.

Kidd had five assists in the first quarter.

Jordan had 10 first-half points on 5-for-7 shooting.

The Alamo-dome crowd of 36,037 was the third largest in All-Star history.

Minutemen continue unbeaten in 23 games

The Associated Press

Temple has gotten to see top-ranked Massachusetts on its two best days.

The Minutemen (23-0, 11-0 Atlantic 10) continued their pursuit of a perfect season Sunday with an 84-55 victory over the Owls, their second win over Temple (12-10, 8-3) in 10 days and they were by average of 26.5 points.

"They've hit us on two great days," Massachusetts coach John Calipari said. "Those two games are probably two of the top five we've played all year."

This time it was Carmelo Travieso, who was the offensive star. He matched his school record with eight 3-pointers and scored 26 points as the Minutemen beat the Owls for the ninth time in their last 10 meetings.

The Minutemen opened the second half with an 18-3 run for a 54-32 lead with 11 minutes to play and they led by at least 19 the rest of the way.

Marc Jackson had 13 points, and 14 rebounds for Temple.

Marcus Camby had 10 points, five blocks and four assists.

The last team to go unbeaten and win the title was Indiana in 1976 and the last team to go unbeaten through the regular season was UNLV in 1991.

No. 2 Kentucky 88, Arkansas 73

Tony Delk scored 21 points as the Wildcats (20-1, 10-0 Southeastern Conference) won their 19th straight and first over the Razorbacks in the regular season since they joined the SEC in 1991. Delk's 3-pointer with 6:18 to play started Kentucky's closing drive after Arkansas (14-8,

College men's basketball

6-4) pulled within 69-66. Darnell Robinson led the visiting Razorbacks with 15 points.

No. 16 Arizona 79, No. 5 Cincinnati 76

Miles Simon grabbed a loose ball and banked in a 65-footer at the buzzer to give Arizona coach Lute Olson his 500th career victory. After Cincinnati missed a shot in the closing seconds, Simon picked up the loose ball at the top of the key, free-throw circle, took one dribble and heaved it with two hands for the winning basket. Michael Dickerson scored 21 points for Arizona (18-4), while Damon Flint scored 16 points for Cincinnati (18-2).

No. 9 Wake Forest 79, Duke 65

Tim Duncan had 20 points, 10 rebounds and four blocks as the Demon Deacons (16-3, 8-2 Atlantic Coast Conference) beat visiting Duke for the eighth straight time. Greg Newton had 20 points and nine rebounds for the Blue Devils (13-10, 4-7), who lost for the fourth time in six games. Wake Forest made nine of 10 free throws in the final 1:07.

No. 19 Iowa 76, Indiana 50

Kenyon Murray scored 16 points and the Hawkeyes (17-6, 6-5 Big Ten) won their second straight game without suspended guard Chris Kingbury. The visiting Hoosiers (14-9, 7-4) were led by Brian Evans, who was held to half his field with Iowa defending him with a box-and-1.

BSU regains Big Sky lead

The Associated Press

Finally, Boise State got it done on the road, and the reward was a return to Big Sky Conference leadership.

But there was little rejoicing over the Broncos' gritty victories at Idaho and Eastern Washington — not even from Mike Tolman, who starred for BSU in both games.

"As a fan, I believe I can't believe we won," the 6-foot-6 sophomore guard said after scoring 23 points — six of them in overtime — as the Broncos (12-9 overall, 8-1 in league play) slipped by Eastern Washington 70-65 Saturday night.

Leading 33-19 at halftime, he had looked like the Eagles' (18-9) might win their first Big Sky game of the season. But BSU opened the second half with a 15-2 BSU run, highlighted by four Tolman 3-pointers.

Tolman also had 13 points, including three treys, in the Broncos' 57-53 win at Idaho on Friday. Over the weekend, he hit 10-of-12 3-point attempts.

"Once you get into that groove, everyone starts looking for you," he mused. "My teammates did a great job of getting me the ball; I just finished the play."

For EWU coach Steve Aggers, the near-miss was just one more chapter in what has been a frustrating season. The Eagles also lost a 56-55 heartbreaker at home Friday to Idaho State.

"We feel like we're doing some good things, and that's why I feel so bad for these kids," he said. "We just can't find a way to win right now; it's like we're snake-bit."

Montana State (15-7, 7-2) fell out of a tie-with BSU into second of splitting road games at Northern Arizona (4-16, 1-8) and



Weber State (15-8, 6-3) on Thursday and Saturday, respectively.

The Bobcats rolled 76-61 at NAU behind Quandre Lollis' 25 points, but fell 94-92 in Oregon. The Wildcats hit 54 percent, including 11-of-20 3-pointers to overshadow Lollis' 31 points and 18 rebounds.

"We wanted to have a chance to win at the end, and we sure gave ourselves a chance," Weber State coach Mick Durham said. "Weber State is playing very, very good basketball offensively. They were off fire in the first half."

Weber coach Ron Abegglen was so angry with his squad — which allowed the Bobcats to rally from a 77-61 deficit to trail by a two points with less than a minute to play — that he apparently couldn't recall the score.

"I just have one thing to say. We score 95 points and it's pathetic that we're still hanging onto our lives," he said of the Wildcats, who on Thursday had held Montana to 43 percent shooting for a 97-80 victory.

Point guard Bryan Emery confirmed Abegglen made his displeasure no secret in the locker room following the game, etc.

"We just got our butts chewed out. We're going to be working on defense all week in practice," he said.

Please see LEADERS/A8

Utah perfects 2nd-half surge in victory over Colorado St.

The Associated Press

Keith Van Horn is perfecting his reputation as a second-half specialist against Colorado State.

Van Horn scored 17 of his 22 points and grabbed seven rebounds in the second half as No. 7 Utah held off Colorado State 78-73 Saturday night.

When the two teams first met this season, it took the Utes two overtime periods to defeat CSU. Van Horn had 22 points and 11 rebounds in that game.

"We definitely expected it to be this close," Van Horn said. "We didn't expect them to shoot so well."

It was a turnover-riddled game that was won by the defense, CSU coach Steve Morrill said after watching the Rams build a six-point second-half lead with poor ball handling and sloppy passes.

"We let it slip out of our hands," said Morrill. "I thought the key was not about being good enough; we know we're good enough. It's about being smart enough."

"The little things Utah does, that's why they're a great team."

In other WAC action Saturday, Brigham Young defeated Wyoming 81-71. San Diego State defeated Air Force 81-72. Hawaii defeated Fresno

State 97-76 and New Mexico defeated Texas-El Paso 81-52.

Air Force chalked up its seventh straight loss after losing a 38-28 halftime lead to San Diego State (13-8, 7-5). The Falcons (5-17, 1-12) were led by Charlie Nelson, who had a career-high 26 points.

Freshman Raymond King had a season-high 18 points to lead the Falcons.

At Moby Arena, the Rams (14-8 overall; 3-5 WAC) were up as much as eight points in the second half, but they turned the ball over 20 times during the game.

"They swept us. There is no excuse," said Rams guard Bobby Sellers, who had a career-high 27 points.

"We made the mistakes. They didn't. They won. We lost."

Utah (19-3, 11-1) was led by Van Horn. Mark Rydahl had 13 points; Ben Melmeth, 12 points; and Brandon Jesse, 11 points. As a team, the Utes made 11 of 23 free throws.

"This was probably the worst foul-shooting performance since I've been at Utah," said coach Rick Majerus.

In Laramie, five players were ejected, four technicals were called and 45 total fouls were committed. BYU's Brigham Young sealed the victory.

Jordan most unpopular MVP

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The All-Star Game's most valuable player got a most negative response and nearly gave the trophy away.

Michael Jordan, who chose to sit on the bench for the last 16 minutes, was booed off the court at the Alamodome on Sunday after it was announced that he would win the MVP award.

"I felt kind of strange standing out there accepting an MVP trophy when the crowd was making their own selection," Jordan said. "They certainly responded to it."

"I was very shocked when I won, and then fans, they'll have their opinion. It easily could have been Shaq for the way he finished the game. He could have easily been chosen MVP, and obviously would have deserved it."

"He can't have the trophy if (not winning it) is going to make him mad the second half of the season. I might give it to him whenever I go into the locker room," Jordan said.

Five minutes later, Jordan walked away from the interview table and left the trophy behind.

"I wouldn't take it," O'Neal responded when informed that Jordan said.

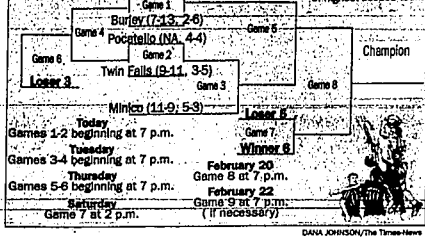
Jordan had 20 points, four rebounds and one assist in 22 minutes. He was in the game for 37 minutes.

O'Neal opened the third quarter with a 27-13 run to take control for good, but that was it. He sat on the end of the East bench throughout the fourth quarter.

"Phil (Jackson, coach of the Bulls and of the East team) asked me, 'He said, 'One of you two have to go back in.' Scottie (Pippen) looked at me, I looked at him, and I said 'I'm a couple of years older, so you go back in.'"

O'Neal, who went to high school in San Antonio and was a crowd favorite, finished with 25 points and 10 rebounds, and was on the floor in the fourth quarter when the East turned back the West's final challenge in a 129-118 victory.

A-1 Region III Boys' Basketball Tournament



Love prevails in Buick

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Davis Love III birdied five holes on the back nine Sunday and captured the Buick Invitational by outlasting Phil Mickelson, who was trying to win his third straight tournament.

Love, who started the day four strokes behind third-round leader Lennie Clements, closed with an 8-under-par 64 for a total of 19-under 269.

It was his first victory of 1996 and his 10th tour victory in 11 seasons. He had been one stroke back when the AT&T-Pebble Beach National Pro-Am was canceled a week earlier because of a flooded fairway.

Mickelson, the local favorite whose 1993 victory in this event was his first as a professional, missed crucial putts coming in and shot a 67 in his attempt to add this title to victories in Tucson and Phoenix.

While the middle rounds

had been a battle between non-winners Clements and Kirk Triplett, established stars Love and Mickelson broke from the pack on the back nine on the 7,000-yard Torrey Pines South Course. Mickelson entered the day three back of Clements.

In 1992, Love came from three strokes behind Rocco Mediate to win the Greater Greensboro Open.

Love curled in putt after putt for birdie on the backside, first on No. 10 and then three straight, starting with the par-5 13th. None was longer than 12 feet.

Playing three threesomes behind Love, Mickelson sank an 8-footer for birdie on 15 to tie Love at 18-under. But just after Love sank a 5-foot sidehill putt for birdie on the par-5 18th, Mickelson three-putted from inside 15 feet for bogey on the par-3 16th. Mickelson also bogeyed 16 on Saturday, the only blemish his 6-under 66.

Mickelson watched his 9-footer for birdie lip out on 17, leaving him needing an eagle on No. 18 to force a playoff. But his approach shot went into the rough and he chipped past the hole.

Clements, who lives in suburban Poway, failed again to clinch his first victory in 16 seasons on the PGA Tour. Holding a one-shot lead over Triplett after three rounds, he shot a 71 Sunday to finish tied for third at 16-under 272 with Marco Dawson, Scott Simpson, Tom Lehman and Mark O'Meara.

Nick Faldo also shot a 64 to tie Love for the low round of the day and finished tied for eighth with Mark Calavecchia at 273. Triplett ballooned to a 74 and finished at 12-under 276.

The victory was worth \$216,000 for Love, pushing his 1996 earnings to \$252,000. He finished sixth in the season-opening Mercedes Championships.



Davis Love III, of Sea Island, Ga., shot a final round 64 and came from four shots back to win the Buick Invitational at 18-under-par in San Diego Sunday.

Nicklaus likely to skip British Open until 2000

NEW YORK (AP) — If there is one thing Jack Nicklaus loves talking about it is golf, even when the subject certainly involves some sadness.

The most successful golfer in the history of the game gives his version of an annual state of the union address Monday and among the topics he's expected to cover are the fact that he will likely skip this year's British Open and that he will accept no more special exemptions into major championships.

"Jack will discuss a series of topics, a review of the past year and a look at the year ahead," a source close to Nicklaus told The Associated Press.

The source, who asked to not be identified, said Nicklaus will clarify his announcement made last July that his next British Open appearance will be in the year 2000 at St. Andrews.

"I am of the feeling that there are no ifs, ands or buts about it," the source told the AP. "He will not return to the British Open until 2000."

Nicklaus, however, has left a door open for himself in case his play in the Masters and U.S. Open "should warrant it" by officially entering this year's British Open, the source said.

Nicklaus, who won his last major championship at the Masters in 1986 and last made the cut in all four majors in the same year in 1991, has given every indication his majors streak will end with this year's U.S. Open.

By skipping the British Open at Royal Lytham & St. Annes Golf Club in July, Nicklaus will end his streak of 138 consecutive appearances in the four major championships. The streak began with the 1962 Masters and will end with this year's U.S. Open at Oakland Hills in Michigan.

"You've got to stop sometime," Nicklaus said after finishing 79th in last year's British Open at St. Andrews. "Until this year I had missed three cuts in a row. Enough is enough."

Nicklaus, 56, got into his 40th consecutive U.S. Open this year on a special exemption granted by the USGA last month. He said last year that it would be the final special exemption he would accept.

"That would be my last regular major in a row," Nicklaus said at St. Andrews about an exemption into the 1996 U.S. Open.

"He is in the U.S. Open this year on a special exemption," the source told the AP, "but he will only go back if he earns his way in." Nicklaus will play in the PGA Championship in August and then restrict his play in the majors to the Masters and the 2000 British Open.

Seattle coach disagrees with franchise move

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Dennis Erickson came home to take the job as coach of the Seattle Seahawks. He's not thrilled at the prospect of having to leave again.

Erickson says he's disappointed that owner Ken Behring plans to relocate the Seahawks to Southern California.

"I took the job because I had a chance to come home. I'm disappointed from that aspect of it," said Erickson, a Northwest native who left a highly successful University of Miami football program last year to coach in the NFL.

"But on the other hand, I'm a football coach first, so I've got to go coach this team regardless. I can't worry about the other part."

In his first NFL season, Erickson turned around a franchise that had endured three consecutive seasons of 10 losses or more. The Seahawks went 8-8 and remained in the wild-card chase for a playoff spot into the last weekend.

Erickson, in an interview Saturday in Indianapolis after a one-week vacation in Hawaii, told The News Tribune of Tacoma that

uncertainty over the team's future is making it difficult to prepare for next season.

Free agency begins in a week and Erickson doesn't know where to bring players, so he's going to have to do some of his recruiting on the road.

The Seahawks' weight and training room equipment has been moved to Rams Park in Anaheim, Calif. Seahawks headquarters in Kirkland is closed indefinitely.

Erickson can only sell the team and his coaching style. He can't tell a player what city he will be playing in until the courts sort out the mess. King County has sued to try to stop the Seahawks from moving.

"I'm in charge of winning and getting this football team going in the right direction" Erickson said. "That's what I'm going to do regardless."



Briefly in sports

Al Geiberger wins Naples Challenge
NAPLES, Fla. — Al Geiberger shot a 71 Sunday, including a key birdie on the 17th hole, to win the Senior PGA Greater Naples IntellNet Challenge.

It was Geiberger's first victory since 1993.

Geiberger finished the 54-hole event at 14-under-par 202, one shot in front of Isao Aoki, who closed with a 67.

Simon Hobday shot 69 and finished third, two strokes behind the winner.

Daly dominates 2nd day of Aussie Skins
GOLD COAST, Australia — John Daly dominated the final day of the Australian Skins, boosting his earnings to \$78,000 by winning five holes outright.

Only Laura Davies, the first woman to play in a major skins game, was able to bring a temporary halt to Daly's run of success, winning \$6,000 Sunday at the par-5 11th hole.

Daly, the British Open champion, won the first skin of the day with a par at 10th hole, and then won the par-4 12th with a birdie, the par-3 16th with a birdie, the par-5 17th with a birdie and the 18th by taking out a closest-to-the-pin tiebreaker.

Norman tops Luepy in Ford Open

ADELAIDE, Australia — Greg Norman shot a 3-under-par 69 Sunday to rally and win the Ford Open by one stroke over Jean-Louis Guepy.

Norman made birdies on his first two holes and finished at 4-under-par 284.

Norman, who celebrated his 41st birthday on Saturday, won despite being nine shots off the pace after 36 holes.

Guepy finished with a 71, getting a birdie on the 17th hole by chipping in from a greenside bunker.

Fritz finishes 1st in indoor heptathlon

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Steve Fritz finished first in four of seven events and set a new meet record for total points Sunday to win the USA National indoor men's heptathlon.

Fritz, of Gypsum, Kan., led after the first day of competition Saturday and finished with a total of 6,213 points. He outkicked runner-up Ricky Barker in the 1,000 meter run, finishing three seconds ahead at 2:45.75.

Barker finished with 6,119 total points and Chad Smith of the University of Tennessee placed third with 5,891 points.

Fritz won the shot put with a toss of 52 feet, 6 1/2 inches, and placed first in the high jump by clearing the bar at 6-9 1/2. Fritz also took first in the 60-meter hurdles, finishing in 7.93 seconds.

Record holders front field at French meet

PARIS — World recordholders Sergei Bubka and Javier Sotomayor took their respective events Sunday in contrasting ways Sunday at the French International indoor track meet.

Bubka cleared 18 feet, 4 1/2 inches in the pole vault, well below his world record of 20-2 and even below his season's best of 19-4 1/2.

Cuban Sotomayor, the world recordholder in the high jump, set a 1996 best by clearing 7-9 1/2 in his event. Sotomayor has the world indoor record of 7-11 1/2 and outdoors record of 8-0 1/2.

World long jump gold medalist Ivan Pedroso of Cuba won his event at 26-10 1/2 in his only fair jump. Another Cuban, Yoelvis Quesada, won the triple jump with the best leap of the season so far, 37-6 1/2.

Compiled from wire reports



Southern California's one-time ballboy Keyshawn Johnson, shown here catching a touchdown pass in this year's Rose Bowl, is ready to catch footballs in the NFL.

NFL combine doesn't bother USC's Johnson

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Keyshawn Johnson once handed out helmets to football players.

Now, the former Southern Cal ballboy, who went on to stardom with the Pac-10 school, is ready to start catching footballs in the NFL.

Johnson is being touted by some as the likely top draft pick in April, a selection held by the New York Jets. He met with representatives of the Jets this weekend at the NFL scouting combine, as well as many other teams, and said he doesn't have any preference over who selects him when the draft begins April 20.

"I'll play for anybody. I don't care who it is," he said during a break from the tedious three-day routine of the combine. "If New York wants to take me No. 1, then I will be more than glad to go to New York. If the Raiders want me to stay in California, I'll be glad to go with the Raiders. ... I don't want to get caught up in saying that I want to go to this particular team, because that's not the case."

The 6-foot-4, 210-pound Johnson will bring impressive credentials to whatever team selects him. As a senior, he caught 102 passes for 1,434 yards and seven touchdowns. He ended his college career by making 12 receptions for 216 yards as the Trojans defeated Northwestern in the Rose Bowl.

But he doesn't believe that performance boosted his stature among NFL scouts and coaches.

"I hope it helped. How much higher could I be rated? I'm rated pretty high," Johnson said. "All I could do was drop. I just went out to play for my team. I didn't play to raise my level of possible draft picks. I went out there to win the game."

Wide receiver is reportedly one of the strongest positions in this year's draft. The prospects include Eric Moulden of Mississippi State, Michigan's Mercury Hayes, Bobby Engram of Penn State, Notre Dame's Derrick Mayes and Terry Glenn of Ohio State.

Spring training to begin with real players

By Ken Daly
Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — This year, there is no replacing spring training.

As major league baseball continues to catch its breath and find its legs after the self-inflicted knockdowns of the past two years, its revitalization is reflected in the return of that annual symbol of hope and enthusiasm for the game: spring training.

Unlike the opening of last year's camps for an often-embarrassing collection of strike replacements, it will be genuine major league pitchers and catchers reporting for Friday's first official workouts. This, even though no labor accord has been reached since the players' 232-day walkout began Aug. 12, 1994.

The strike ended March 31 of last spring — the eye of the first scheduled replacement game — when a federal court ruling barred owners from implementing their own economic system. The replacement charade crumbled and the union sent its real big league players to a hurried 10-day spring camp. The abbreviated, 144-game season began April 25 when the Los Angeles Dodgers took on the Florida Marlins in Miami.

This year, full-squad workouts begin as early as Feb. 20 for some teams' gearing up for the earliest season opener in major league history. The 1996 season is scheduled to begin March 31, when the Chicago White Sox visit the Seattle Mariners for a nationally televised game at the Kingdome. The early



Cincinnati Reds manager Ray Knight, shown petting Schott while talking with Reds owner Marge Schott, will lead the defending National League Central champions into spring training.

and a World Series that could run as late as Oct. 27.

But first comes the gently paced, 45-day stretch in the Florida and Arizona sun, when players work out the kinks and fight for jobs, managers and executives assess talent and fine-tune their rosters, and every team remains tied for first place.

"It will be nice to be back to normal," Houston Astros manager Terry Collins said. "No approach things the way they should be approached. I think last year (the short spring) hurt the pitchers, but a lot of them kept themselves in pretty good shape. I think it hurt the hitters more because they had gone so long without seeing much live pitting. We're really hoping they will be a much smoother spring."

How could it not be? After all, by the end of last spring, one owner (Baltimore's Peter Angelos) still was refusing to field a replacement team and another club (the Toronto Blue Jays), stymied by Ontario labor laws, was preparing to play its regular-season home games at its spring training home of Dunedin, Fla.

Not to say this spring will be a walk in the park for every club. Seven teams will be having their first spring camp under their managers. Six teams have general managers new to their jobs. And every team has questions to answer and goals to achieve.

In West Palm Beach, Fla., and Winter Haven, Fla., pennant winners Atlanta and Cleveland, respectively, will try to stay hungry, shrewd and healthy enough to return to the World Series.

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Opinion

Other views

A case of hypocrisy among the do-gooders

From the Akron (Ohio) Beacon Journal

From the Do-What-I-Say-Not-As-I-Do department:

Clark Clementsen, a 45-year-old hairdresser in Los Gatos, Calif., has a reputation in that tony San Francisco Bay Area suburb as a good guy. He volunteers for the child advocacy center in his community, helps repair the image — outside and inside — of battered women, donates time and money for fund-raisers and rummage sales.

He has done all this on behalf of the Los Gatos chapter of the Junior League, a national, all-female service

organization. So, he thought, given today's more open-minded times, why not become a member?

Apparently, the same folks who see nothing wrong with women joining Kiwanis, Rotary, Elks and a host of other formerly male-only clubs don't want the tables to be turned.

The Junior League snubbed Clementsen. He challenged the rejection, although he says he won't sue. When the issue of his membership was taken up at the national level, what did the 293-chapter national organization say?

You guessed it. No guys allowed. Is that odor in the air Eau de Hypocrite?

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen
Publisher

Clark Warworth
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Ty Ransdell
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Peter York
Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Warworth, Steve Crump and Kevin Miller.

Letters

How about a treatment plant?

One certainly has to feel sorry for those poor people from the Wood River Valley area having to dump up to six times the amount of solids and sewage allowed into the river.

However, we should all be so fortunate as they are in having such an area out of the possibilities of any stretch, etc., as they do from a large ready-made lagoon such as Magic Reservoir.

The increase in recreation, motorboats, skiers, etc., should be able to churn up those solids enough that by the time they go through the new power plant and out the Richfield Canal and then reach our Snake River area, about the only unfavorable circumstances that could happen would be for the old growth poplars and vegetation along the Wood River to die out.

We here are able to raise enough trout so we wouldn't have to try and eat those caught or able to thrive in Magic Reservoir after all of those solids are chucked up.

Surely they ought to be able to get some help from the state or obtain a government grant in the future to be able to construct a couple of state-of-the-art treatment plants in that area for those poor people. After that happens, it only takes a hundred years or so for vegetation along the river to start thriving again. Not to worry!

VERN FALLIN
Hagerman

Curious about officials' behavior?

Do you recall the decades of Tim O'Leary, Woodstock, turn-on, tune out, don't trust anyone over 40?

Do you also recall the TV commercial with the eggs frying, voiceover, "This is your brain on drugs"?

Can you now recall why your elected official is acting that way?

ROBERT "SWEN" JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Tax hike would bury farmers

The recent tragedy which has sparked the emotional workman's compensation debate is truly a sad thing. A second tragedy would be to put small farms in a further economic bind by assessing them another socialist tax. Small businesses fall all the time because of the straw that breaks the camel's back (workmen's compensation insurance).

Eight out of 10 small businesses fail, not because the businessman didn't work hard enough, not because his business idea wasn't profitable. Yet "no" to workmen's compensation taxes him into failure with workmen's comp tax, matching Social Security taxes, federal unemployment taxes, state unemployment taxes and a host of other fees and taxes that cause a small businessman's dream of owning his own business to turn into a nightmare. "Yes" to workmen's comp burden on farmers, and while we're at it, eliminate the burden from other businesses as well. Let employees purchase whatever insurance they deem necessary to be "per-

sonally responsible" for their own lives. No-body buys workmen's comp for the business owner, and most business owners are not rich enough to be subjected to this socialist game. Employees could afford a lot of things if the government didn't tax them out of half of everything they make anyway.

On a different subject, regarding the proposed gasoline tax increase:

Currently, the state tax is 21 cents per gallon. In addition, the feds are getting another 21 cents per gallon. Most of the crude oil that ends up refined to gasoline in this area has about 17 cents per gallon tax on it. The price of gas down the street today is about \$1.12. Out of that, about 60 cents is tax. Does that bother anyone but me?

At 21 cents, Idaho already has one of the nation's higher gasoline taxes. And the governor wants more? I have a better idea. Get the feds out of road building and give all the money to the states. It's no secret that the feds screw up everything they touch. Maybe Idaho could build the needed roads and bridges with all the gasoline tax money saved by not sending it to the feds. In the British Isles, gasoline is \$4 to \$5 dollars per gallon. They go to that price just a few cents at a time, and nobody said "no." Stop the madness. Just say no to the tax increases.

DAN BEARD
Twin Falls

Downsizing isn't helping anyone

"Corporate anorexia" could become the "buzz" word for the balance of the 1990s, downsizing being the culprit.

Corporations decided that eliminating jobs (at a average rate of 4,000 per day) from the top echelon down, was the answer to all of their profit woes. What they didn't realize is that by taking away the source of income of these thousands of employees, they also took away the purchasing power the income afforded these families and individuals to buy the products produced by the corporations. Now the corporations are desperately looking around for purchasers who have enough money in their pockets to spend on big ticket items. The workers they depended upon to make the purchases are either out of work or afraid they will be in the near future and cannot or will not part with the funds they have on hand, nor will they take the chance of depending on future uncertain earnings to pay for these large items.

It would be almost laughable if it didn't hurt so much. But, according to the latest reports, companies like Mutual of New York, Delta Air Lines, Pacific Bell and Many to name a few, the corporate community is getting the message. The giants of the industry are beginning to feel the crunch.

The saying, "What goes around comes around," certainly appears to apply in this instance; they "bit off their nose" so to speak. The juicy profits they expected to generate from increased sales and downsizing just didn't happen.

The goose that laid the golden egg is dying from "corporate anorexia!"

JUNE DOMBECK
Rupert



Start fight against teen pregnancy at home

Regina Montoya

At dinner recently, my mother, a high school teacher for more than 25 years, told me she was disappointed because one of her star students, a bright and energetic 15-year-old girl, had worn a sweatshirt that day and the day before.

When I asked my mother why wearing a sweatshirt two days in a row was so tragic, she looked at me, as if I were from another planet. "Mi hijita, (my daughter)," she said, "that's how you know the young girls are pregnant." She said the girls hide their conditions for as long as possible and once they start to show, they wear oversized sweatshirts.

My mother's disappointment was palpable. She knew that it would be more difficult for her star pupil to finish high school and, given the time and financial demands of providing for another human being, to attain the career and family goals she had told my mother about.

The girl's experience is not unique. Each year, I meet teen-agers because pregnant, statistics that prompt President Clinton to begin a national campaign against teen pregnancy.

California has the highest teen pregnancy rate in the country. Gov. Pete Wilson has targeted the prosecutor of adult men who engage in sex with girls under 18.

This pilot program is important in light of the study by the Alan Guttmacher Institute, last year, which found that the younger the mother was, the greater the usual age difference between her and the baby's father.

According to the study, in 20 percent of cases, the father is six or more years older than the

mother; fully half of the fathers of babies born to girls between 15 and 17 were 20 or older.

Adult men who prey on young girls should be punished and vilified. Perhaps the threat of incarceration will deter some of them from impregnating young girls. For those who still choose to break the law, at least they will not be able to target other young girls once they are prosecuted and incarcerated.

Yet one must contrast this with a recent case in Texas in which three adult male students, one of them 19, had sex with a 13-year-old girl during school hours. The girl provided each with a condom.

Under Texas law, the male students committed aggravated sexual assault on a child, a felony punishable by life in prison. The first time the case went before a Dallas grand jury, the jury declined to indict the three students.

The case went back to the grand jury and this time the three were indicted on charges of public lewdness, a misdemeanor that carries a maximum sentence of a year in jail.

One cannot say for sure why the only charges were misdemeanors, but I suspect that because the girl provided condoms, the jurors decided that she had consented to have sex with the young men. But the fact remains that she was 13.

Punishing the adult male is important and cannot be discounted. But if a grand jury applies the law as it is written and the father of the

child is actually jailed, what of the girl and her baby?

Presumably the welfare system will provide the safety net. We all know that welfare is a shrinking net that may not be available.

The answer is to educate underage girls. Some may know about contraception, as did the 13-year-old in Texas. But she was not mature enough to understand the consequences of her actions. Would it not have been better for her to have been educated about life's choices?

Research by Girls Inc., a youth organization that provides direct services and advocates for girls, shows that age-appropriate sexuality education that enhances girls' knowledge, skills and resources is effective in enabling them to delay sexual activity and pregnancy.

Girls Inc. has learned that sexuality education that provides direct services and advocates for girls, shows that age-appropriate sexuality education that enhances girls' knowledge, skills and resources is effective in enabling them to delay sexual activity and pregnancy.

Preventing teen pregnancy requires more than implementing tough sexual predator laws and enforcing them. A young girl who lacks self-esteem, parental involvement or basic information must receive consistent messages and reliable adult support at home, in school and in the community.

Regina Montoya, a former assistant to President Clinton, is a national board member of Girls, Inc.

Letters

Red light means stop, drivers

It happens everyday and with increasing frequency! Drivers in such a hurry they play Russian roulette! I'm describing the many drivers who run through yellow and red traffic lights at various intersections around town.

On Feb. 3, my dad was the recipient of a driver's careless, blatant, deliberate decision to run a red light. My dad's response: light turned green and he started through the intersection when suddenly he was involved in a four-car collision. A driver who ran a red light hit another pickup, careened off it, hit my dad's car (another car) and hit another vehicle before being able to stop. A totally needless accident that should have never happened! Fortunately, this time there were no serious injuries.

I have been waiting at a red light at the intersection on Shoshone Street and Sixth Avenue West next to a policeman on three different occasions and watched the policeman watch a driver run a red light and the policeman never even turned his head — let alone stopping and/or citing the red-light-running driver. What gives here?

Drivers, you know who you are! Yellow is for caution — slow down — prepare to stop! Red is for stop — a complete and full stop! Remember your life as well as others is on the line! Don't run the lights! Those "two seconds" lead — let alone stopping and/or citing — can mean maim and kill.

SANDY KISER
Jerome

Beware the hunting initiative

In Lynn Fritchman's letter, he states that the Idaho Department of Fish and Game doesn't understand the impact of hunting on population dynamics, cannot regulate harvest to manipulate age, sex and level of kill and cannot define and enforce the target population. I submit that the IDFG is able to do all of the above. That is the reason for the different season struc-

tures that were, and should continue to be, based on sound biological data. They were not determined at the ballot box as Mr. Fritchman would prefer. Perhaps the Idaho Coalition United for Bears efforts at the Legislature and at IDFG failed because it also realized the seasons need to be based on biological data.

Is it any different than him hunting pheasants over dogs? Ducks over decoys? Maybe some individuals don't think that's right. When someone from I-CUB asks you to sign their petition, think about this: Do we want someone from Washington, D.C. setting our seasons? I-CUB has the backing of the Humane Society of the United States from Washington, D.C. Strange that Mr. Fritchman "forgot" to mention that. Carol Baehder, local spokesperson for People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals also is an I-CUB backer. You remember Carol — the lady in the turkey suit at Thanksgiving time? These are the people who want to control our hunting in Idaho!

No excess bear population in the states where the anti's have stopped bear hunting? Colorado wildlife officials doubled the September licenses due to the exploding bear population. They also asked their Legislature for \$200,000 to control the problem bears. How? With bait and hounds, the very methods stopped in 1992 at the ballot box. Only now the bears are controlled at taxpayers' expense by government hunters.

Beware of Mr. Fritchman and his initiative — he's been duped by I-CUB. Don't let I-CUB dupe you.

LARRY VELVICK
President, Idaho State Bowhunters
Bonneville

Let's stop cruelty to animals

Stop cruelty to animals — you know who you are. You dropped off a mother dog and her five puppies in our yard. Thanks, but no thanks.

It would have been much kinder of you to leave them at the pound. The Twin Falls Humane Society only asks for a donation if you care enough to give.

Next time, please do not leave animals in freezing weather without food or water. Would you want to be treated that way?

GLEN AND LAJUNE GIER
Buhl

Who has fingers in the pot?

I don't know where things are going. The old pot is getting full and it's not gold. Now they are saying we all don't have much of the Social Security left!

Well, now let's see. If you have 100,000 people and one person pays \$250 a month tax and that leaves about \$100,750 — or does it? Now take into \$100,000 and that leaves ...? Has somebody got their fingers in the pot? Well, you take somebody's fingers and slap them hard enough they won't do that again.

I see they are talking about the president and some girl he knew. I'd say she was a big girl now and she knew what she was doing. Either that or she doesn't care.

The old honey is getting thicker and it's about all sugar. It's like a young girl in town that picked up an older man. They get married, they just want the honey for three months. She decided she wanted everything and the fight was on. Now do you call that honey?

Look out older man; when young girls will get you. I don't see why they don't pick somebody their age they can settle down with. But they don't want to settle down, they just want the honey for three months. She goes with it. Well, older man, just keep picking and let's see what the fruit looks like in about four months. It gets picked, doesn't it? Love to you and just keep on plucking.

HELEN TAFT
Buhl

HEY, ROYALTY! NEED YOU TO TRACE THE REDS. NEW STORY! ONE HOUR TO AIR!

BE RIGHT THERE! TRACED THE REDS. FLASHING! ONE HOUR TO AIR!

To: Roland Hadley Assume you're family. Primary Colors, the novel based on the '92 Clinton campaign.

I happen to know who the mystery author is.

INTERESTED?

HEY CHARLIE! NEW CHARLIE! NEW CHARLIE! NEW CHARLIE! REBEL!

MR. ROSENTHAL IS SENDING ME TO COVER THE NEW HAMPSHIRE PRIMARY...

C'MON, NAME THREE THINGS BILL CLINTON'S GOT GOING FOR HIM THAT THE REPUBLICANS DON'T!

ABC, NBC, AND CBS.

KIPSI BUY A COMPUTER AND VISIT US AT THE DOONESBURY ELECTRONIC TOWN HALL @ http://www.doonesbury.com

World

Alexander vies for campaign attention

BEDFORD, N.H. (AP) — Wide-eyed, the children at Bedford Memorial School sing sweetly to Lamar Alexander. When he pitches keeping schools open year-round, they dutifully raise their hands in support.

This is equivalent to making adults shout with joy at a tax increase.

"Lamar loves this kind of thing," an aide gushes to a teacher. "Terrific."

If only growups raised their hands on cue.

Alexander campaigns in a tougher world than that, of course. But this is a Heartwarming Visual, best chance of a TV. With several Republican rivals snowed out, he's got at least four cameras with him as he zips about.

Alexander is a roadrunner in the Republican presidential campaign: Beep, beep — zoom, a blur of plaid, stopping on a dime — BOING — through the snowy canyons of New Hampshire politics.

His footwear is low-cut leather with mean tread that leave crisp prints in the new-fallen snow, good for scrambling over the icy banks where helpers have planted LAMAR signs — bold splashes of color in the bleached wintry landscape.

In another appearance this day, Alexander speaks to the Concord Coalition. By this state's polite standards, he was walking into the belly of the beast.

"It stinks. It's bad medicine," coalition member Brian Keane grouches, after Alexander refuses to tell him precisely what he'd do about Social Security.

Keane tells Alexander he'll vote for him if he'll commit — right here, right now — to means-testing for entitlements. Alexander, usually a cheerful fellow, clouds over.

"I can't tell you that," he snaps. "So vote for someone else."

They give him credit for showing up. Most candidates have begged off.

When Alexander drove across the country two years ago, staying in



AP photo

Honey Alexander lets her husband, Republican presidential hopeful Lamar Alexander, use her back for a desk as he autographs a campaign pennant for a supporter in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Saturday.

homeless shelters on occasion, he went incognito. Now the former Tennessee governor and federal education secretary wants the attention please.

"They don't know me from a hole in the ground," he says of voters.

So he wears those red and black plaid shirts at informal events, and gives at least one away at almost every stop.

The shirts symbolize a connection with real people and help set him apart — except in the rugged North Country where men wear them anyway and not to make a point.

The day of his school visit, he's in a conservative blue suit and blue shirt. Helpers carry along the gift shirts. Young men dressed in tan

pants and blue blazers arrive first at a Manchester law firm where the candidate will speak, and struggle mightily to attach their big "LAMAR" banner to the wall.

Alexander clutches a shirt behind his back until he's ready to spring his surprise on the organizer. He looks like he will sell clothes instead of himself.

The other hand forms a fist as he talks, then spreads out as if offering a tentative handshake to the crowd outside his reach. He gears up for his Gephardt Zinger, the payoff line he uses when he criticizes GOP rivals for making too much of balancing the budget.

"Is that all you guys can do — put on your green eye shades and

count?" he asks, as if they are in the room. Keep it up, choose Sen. Bob Dole and Democrats will hold the White House, take Congress and "we'll have a speaker named Gephardt."

He never says what's so horrid about House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., but the line prompts scattered yitters in the room.

Then it's on to Grade 4 civics classes at the Bedford school a few winding roads from Manchester. Students are dressed in red and black in his honor. He talks to them about responsibility, learning and the Internet.

He declares: "What we'll be doing in the primary is electing the first president of the next century."

Wrong. A teacher confides later she will remind her class primary voters don't elect a president, but make an important contribution to the Republican presidential nomination that might result in one.

Anyway, the kids are savvy. Written on the blackboard, in perfect cursive, is the line: "The number of political ads has increased this week."

Outside, Alexander and his people are buoyant. "Not even on Bob Dole's radar screen," he enthuses to the cameras about the things he talks about.

He tosses a snowball at a TV reporter. A teacher chuckles one at him. Alexander motors happily away.

Duty-summons-him-down-the-highway-to-Salem for a tour-of-a plant making printer circuit boards. The visuals aren't cuddly here. He starts to hand out a shirt to the plant boss, but it's not the right shade of red, so he promises him the correct shirt later.

He lingers too long with the administrative workers — shots of office cubicles won't make it on the news.

Whispering aides shepherd the candidate to the more colorful plant floor, where women with tiny tools huddle over circuits.

5-year-old drank mom's methadone

BALTIMORE (AP) — A 5-year-old girl died after drinking black-market methadone her mother kept in the refrigerator, police said.

The mother illegally bought the drug meant to treat heroin addiction and knew her daughter drank it but didn't call for help until the girl was found dead, said Robert W. Weinfeld Jr., a police spokesman.

Instead, Jacquelyn Turner, 28, let her daughter Jasmin go upstairs to bed, Weinfeld said.

Investigators awaited lab results for confirmation the child died from a methadone overdose. Prosecutors may need up to a week to decide whether to press charges, Assistant State's Attorney Timothy J. Doory said.

The child drank the methadone Wednesday at about 1:30 a.m. Turner, 28, called police at 6:45 a.m. Thursday, Weinfeld said.

Methadone acts as respiratory depressant, said Carol Butler, project director for the Sinai Hospital methadone treatment program. "A child who takes methadone could feel 'lithergic and then become unconscious,'" Butler said.

Disciplinary file shows McCree had violent history

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A man who fatally shot five park employees, then killed himself, had long shown signs of erratic, threatening behavior, according to his disciplinary file.

City officials said Saturday that they first became aware of Clifton McCree's behavioral problems in October 1994, when workers began complaining about him. That and a failed drug test led them to fire McCree from his beach-cleaning job on Dec. 9 of that year.

McCree had left behind a note after Friday's massacre, saying the shootings were "to punish some of the cowardly, racist devils" responsible for firing him. McCree was black; the shooting victims were white.

"Clifton has said on many occasions, 'If you mess with my job, I will take you out,'" read one complaint in his file.

Two complaints were filed by former co-worker Lelan L. Brooks, who was wounded in Friday's shooting and was in serious condition Sunday.

"Nobody gave Cliff McCree a hard time because he told everyone

he had a gun in his car and they believed him," said Brooks' sister, Alice Brooks Hirst. "He flew off the handle for nothing once and got 6 inches from my brother's face and said, 'I'm going to kill you.'"

One day after a memo detailing McCree's threatening behavior was sent to the city's personnel manager in October 1994, computer messages from high-ranking park officials flashed around City Hall as they readied McCree's dismissal notice, the file said.

"One slip and he may go off the deep end," one message said. Another read, "There may be a drug problem, there is evidence of a paranoid behavior and that Clifton may need medication in order to gain control. ... We may want to escort him with a cop."

The file showed that McCree, an 18-year city employee, had a history of threats dating back to a fight on the job in 1977. He also would swear at tourists, and at one time the city employee union asked that he be ordered to undergo counseling instead of being fired. The city rejected that request.

4 prisoners escape in Rhode Island

CENTRAL FALLS, R.I. (AP) — Four prisoners cut through a fence and climbed over razor wire to escape from a privately operated federal detention center, and two remained at large on Sunday.

One of the fugitives, Paul Lowe of Lowell, Mass., was considered extremely dangerous, police said. Lowe was awaiting trial after he was arrested in December and accused of abducting a woman at gunpoint during a carjacking, driving her to New Hampshire and raping her.

"He can steal a car or break into a house in seconds. He's a professional criminal and a danger to be on the street," said Lowell Police Capt. Dennis Cormier.

Web inventor offers censorship help

BOSTON (AP) — The researcher credited with starting the World-Wide Web says he'll offer a free screening program to people who want to keep objectionable material from entering their computers from the Internet.

Tim Berners-Lee, director of the World Wide Web Consortium at the Massachusetts Institute of

Technology, says he would rather see parents control what their children access, instead of relying on broad censorship.

"The Web is a universal information medium of great importance and potential, and it should not be constrained by government fiat," he said in Sunday's Boston Herald.

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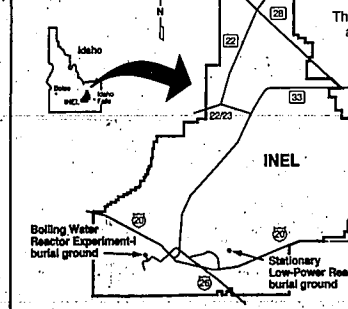
The U.S. Department of Energy, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and state of Idaho recently signed a Record of Decision to cap the Stationary Low-Power Reactor-1 and Boiling Water Reactor Experiment-1 burial grounds at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. Each site is the location of radioactively contaminated soil and debris.

The agencies have determined that a cap, made primarily of natural materials, will effectively isolate the contaminants from humans and the surrounding environment at each burial ground. Other major components of the selected remedy include recontouring and grading the surrounding terrain to direct surface water runoff away from the caps; conducting periodic radiological surveys of the areas; inspecting and maintaining the caps; restricting access; and restricting land use to industrial applications for at least 100 years following installation of the caps.

The project has entered the design phase and actual construction is scheduled to begin in 1997.

The Record of Decision and additional information on this project are located in the Administrative Record file for Operable Units 5-05 and 6-01. The Administrative Record is located at the DOE Reading Room of the INEL Technical Library in Idaho Falls. Copies can be found at the INEL Information Repositories at the Marshall Public Library in Pocatello, Shoshone-Bannock Library in Fort Hall, INEL Boise Office and the University of Idaho Library in Moscow. Copies of this Record of Decision are also located at the Boise, Twin Falls and Idaho Falls public libraries.

Those interested in receiving the Record of Decision may call (208) 526-4700 or the INEL's toll-free number at (800) 708-2680.



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World

Tobacco companies eye Asia youth

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — In Beijing, young cyclists race in the blue and white colors of Kent cigarettes, cheered on by fans wearing sun visors emblazoned with "Kent."

In Bangkok, children play with toy money and bearing the logo of Japan's Mid Seven tobacco company.

Philip Morris hands out fine arts prizes to young competitors in several Southeast Asian capitals.

Multinational tobacco companies are forging aggressively into Asia, looking to the region's vast young population and booming economies to offset the loss of business in the West.

Over the criticism of health activists, the companies are getting their products known to young people by sponsoring numerous sports, music and cultural events that effectively elude bans on direct advertising.

Asian girls in particular could mean big profits. Very few now smoke, but economic growth is providing more pocket money and fraying cultural traditions that considered a woman with a cigarette vulgar and immoral.

"In every country we've looked at girls smoking, even Singapore, it's increasing.... We're losing everywhere," says Judith Mackay, director of the Asian Coalition on Tobacco Control.

She and others blame promotional campaigns that link smoking to sophistication and glamour — an appeal to the Westward-looking attitudes of many Asian youths.

It is a charge also heard in the West.

S. Koreans burn Japanese flag

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Protesters rallying to condemn Japan's claim to a tiny island near South Korea burned the Japanese flag and an effigy of Tokyo's foreign minister Sunday.

The "diplomatic row" over Tok-do islet, or Takeshima in Japanese, has heated up in the last few weeks and it threatens already shaky bilateral relations.

In the second straight day of rallies, about 150 protesters Sunday chanted "Tok-do is Our Land!" and "Japan Apologize!" as flames engulfed the Japanese flag during the rally at Seoul's Pagoda Park.

The park was the site earlier this century of demonstrations against the 1910-45 Japanese colonial rule, a period that is still angers many South Koreans.

One protester stamped on the burning effigy of Foreign Minister Yukihiko Ikeda.

Peres announces early election, pledges peace

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Shimon Peres announced Sunday that he would call early elections for prime minister and parliament, saying the vote would let Israelis decide whether his peace talks continue.

"I am convinced I must renew my mandate and the government's," Peres told a news conference carried live by Israeli television.

Peres, who became prime minister when Yitzhak Rabin was assassinated Nov. 4, is riding a wave of popular support, and is hoping to extend the narrow parliamentary majority his party holds.

He vowed that if he is re-elected, he would pursue the peace talks, and that "we will be able to end the state of war in the entire region."

Peres said he favored a May 21 or May 24 date for the vote, originally scheduled for next October. A date will be set after consultation with opposition Likud Party leader Benjamin Netanyahu, who agreed Sunday that an election was due.

"The time has come to give the Israeli public a choice," Netanyahu said.

Peres called on the opposition to conduct a non-violent, "restrained" campaign that will prove to the world that Israel "has returned to itself" after Rabin's assassination.



Cambodian boys sit along the banks of the Tonle-Sap river smoking cigarettes in Phnom Penh.

and tobacco company executives offer the same defense. They say they never target children, contending their campaigns are aimed at getting adults to stay with their brand or to switch from other brands.

Traditional Asian tobacco is harsh, and foreign cigarettes, which are advertised as "light" and "mild," make it easier for young people to start smoking.

If current trends continue, 50 million of the children and teen-agers alive in China today will eventually die from health problems related to smoking, says Richard Peto, a British epidemiologist.

"Anti-smoking movements are growing in Asia but the habit will spread because government resolve is weak," says Hani Chitannomh, president of the Asia Pacific Association for Control of Tobacco.

The World Health Organization says tobacco consumption in Asia increased 15 percent between 1988 and 1992. The tobacco industry has predicted that sales in Asia will increase 33 percent between 1991 and 2000.

Newspaper employees were among the dead, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

They did not elaborate, and it was not immediately clear which newspaper may have suffered casualties.

Islamic militants began intentionally targeting journalists as enemies of Islam in May 1993, and 58 have been killed, most recent an Algerian newspaper editor shot to death Saturday.

Witnesses said the blast dug a crater in the ground and destroyed Le Soir d'Algerie's offices. The explosion created panic in the densely populated neighborhood, which was celebrating the Muslim-holy-month of Ramadan.

While Rabin and Netanyahu had been almost even in the polls at the time of the killing, Peres saw a 25-point advantage in the week after the killing and still enjoys as much as a 20-point lead.

Peres hopes the elections will strengthen his party's power in the Knesset, the Israeli parliament, where his margin of 63 out of 120 seats is endangered by opponents of his peace talks with Syria within his

Smoking is increasing among all ages of students in South Korea, Mackay says. And in Taiwan, the number of 15- to 17-year-olds who experimented with smoking increased from 3 percent in 1985 to 20 percent in 1991.

Despite tough legislation and a government that tries to fashion the ideal citizen, Singapore's Health Ministry found that the proportion of young people aged 18 and 19 who smoke tripled to 15 percent from 1987 to 1991.

To make cigarettes less affordable for youths, the Hong Kong government has proposed banning the sale of individual cigarettes. In Seoul, South Korea, a new law says all new cigarette vending machines can be installed only in places off-limits to minors, such as bars.

In Jakarta, Indonesia, Manila in the Philippines, and other cities, keeping cigarettes away from youths is doubly difficult because huge numbers of cigarettes are peddled by street children.

In Phnom Penh, Cambodia, tobacco companies hire pretty young girls in sexy uniforms to hand out free samples to young men.

But in China, where the huge bulk of Asia's smokers live, recent laws restricting advertising are not well enforced and there are no laws against smoking by minors. A survey found that 18 percent of primary and middle school students smoke, the China Daily recently reported.

Blast fails to dislodge boulder trapping 20 in collapsed tunnel

FURUBIRA, Japan (AP) — Rescuers blasted the side of a mountain with dynamite Sunday in an attempt to reach some 20 people trapped in a collapsed highway tunnel, but the explosion failed to dislodge the boulder, about the size of a 20-story office building.

Hopes were fading late Sunday, more than 36 hours after the accident, that anyone would be found alive. Residents of this small, northern Japanese fishing village could only wait as rescuers prepared for a

second blast attempt. The giant slab of rock pecked off the mountain and crashed through the tunnel roof early Saturday, apparently crushing a bus carrying 19 people, including teen-agers on their way to nearby Sapporo for an annual snow festival.

The attempt to topple the boulder into the sea with a blast of 550 pounds of dynamite only crumbled the lower portion of the rock into dust, leaving the rest of the rock intact and upright.

Advertisement for 'Chocolate Affair' event. 11th Annual Chocolate Affair. Sponsored by Twin Falls Soroptimists International. Wednesday, February 14, 2:00pm to 6:30pm. ALL THE CHOCOLATE YOU CAN EAT. Tickets \$5.00. MAIN STREET TREATS, 140 Main Avenue North • Twin Falls. Proceeds go to: Volunteers against Violence & D.A.R.E. A public service advertisement of the TIMES-NEWS.

Blast injures 4 in Bahrain hotel

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A bomb exploded in the lobby of a luxury seafront hotel in Bahrain on Sunday, injuring at least four people. An Islamic organization claimed responsibility for the attack.

The blast followed weeks of anti-government unrest in the Persian Gulf island state, a financial hub in the region and a key U.S. Navy base.

A government source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a bomb exploded at 9 p.m. (11 a.m. MST) at the 15-story downtown Diplomat Hotel, which overlooks the Gulf.

Two security sources, who also spoke on condition of anonymity, said at least four people were injured and that the bomb was placed in the lobby, between the reception desk and the elevators.

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Health & Fashion

The eyes of a child

Serious injuries pose growing threat to children's vision

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

CAREY — It was his 15th Halloween, and Michael-Jurgensmeier planned to make the most of it.

A Carey High School freshman at the time, Michael and some friends drove to Hailey, the county seat, to meet some other friends. But in the blink of an eye, part of Michael's world went dark.

"He was sitting in the back of a pickup and he got hit in the eye with a paintball," said Michael's mother, Debbie. "He was basically blind in the right eye for 10 months."

Michael had lots of company: Youngsters — two-thirds of them boys — receive about 35,000 serious eye injuries a year in this country, according to the Washington Post.

"Unfortunately, some of the things that can cause the most serious injuries in kids are things kids like to do," said Dr. William Fitzhugh, a Twin Falls ophthalmologist and surgeon.

The paintball — basically, a soft, marble-sized, paint-filled plastic sphere fired from a spring-loaded gun — that smashed into Michael's right eye was traveling about 300 feet per second. That's barely hard enough to raise a welt on exposed skin, but more than enough to do dreadful damage to the delicate human optical system.

"The force of the impact damaged the cornea (the transparent cover of the lens) and started bleeding within Michael's eye," Debbie explained. "They had to do surgery to relieve the pressure and prevent glaucoma."

Glaucoma, a disorder such pressure can cause, can destroy the optic nerve and result in blindness.

"He was basically on his back for two weeks," Debbie said. "He couldn't see out of the eye, he had pain and headaches. And depression. I think that was the worst part."

With the pressure relieved and the cornea healing, Michael underwent a second operation to repair damage to the retina — the delicate, multilayer light-sensitive membrane that lines the inner eyeball and is connected by

the optic nerve to the brain. "The hard part was that all this was happening during football season, when Carey was winning the state championship. Michael couldn't be a part of it," Debbie said.

But Michael's vision did return slowly — "like seeing underwater," as he described it — until it's now 25/20.

Few youngsters suffer eye injuries as severe as Michael's, but when they do happen, they are often vision-threatening, said Dr. Robert Welch, a Twin Falls ophthalmologist and surgeon who was one of the doctors who treated Michael.

"Bottle rockets, BBs — these are things that can cause blindness," Welch said. "Parents need to take them seriously."

Welch, Fitzhugh and Dr. Brad Hobbs, another Twin Falls ophthalmologist and surgeon, agree that adult supervision would eliminate many serious eye injuries in kids.

"Machinery, power tools, metal and metal fragments — they cause injuries that could be prevented by wearing eye cover-

ings," Fitzhugh said. But even grown-ups can't help all the time.

"Some of the most common injuries I see happen at ballgames," Hobbs said. "A kid gets hit in the eye with a softball, or he gets a finger in the eye playing basketball."

Minor injuries to the cornea — such as scratches from a fingernail or a tree branch — can be treated relatively easily, the doctors say.

But once the eye itself has been penetrated, surgery is usually required.

"In some cases, you'll have to sew up (the injury) to keep the eye watertight," Welch said. "That's the only way to prevent infection."

Blunt-force injuries — variations on the black eye — can also cause grave problems that can require surgery, he said.

"And kids can face long-term implications from eye injuries, even after the initial damage is corrected."

"In Michael's case, the doctors told us that

Please see EYE/B2

Mush ado about nothing near Hailey

This is the second part of a two-part series titled "Recreational Winter Sports That You Can Do Sitting Down." Last week, in part one, I discussed snowmobiling, with my key finding being that you should not go snowmobiling with adolescents unless your recreational goal is total cardiac arrest. Today I'll discuss a sport that is more relaxing as well as far more fragrant: Dog-sled riding.

Humor
Dave Barry

A dog sled is — follow me carefully here — a sled that is pulled by dogs. And if you think that dogs are not strong enough to pull a sled, then you have never been walking a dog on a leash when a squirrel ran past. Even a small dog in this situation will generate one of the most powerful forces known to modern science.

In some squirrel-infested areas, it is not at all unusual to see a frantically barking dog racing down the street, wearing a leash that is attached to a bouncing, detached arm. Historians believe that the dog sled was invented thousands of years ago when an Alaskan Eskimo attached a pair of crude runners to a frame, hitched this contrivance to a pack of dogs, climbed aboard, and wound up in Brazil. This taught the remaining Eskimos that if they were going to build another one of these things, it should definitely have brakes. Today, dog sleds are mainly used in races, the most famous one being the Alaskan Iditarod, in which competitors race from Anchorage to Nome, with the winner getting a cash prize of \$50,000, which just about covers the winner's Chapstick expenses.

I took a far more modest dog-sled ride, up and down a smallest mountain near Hailey, on a sled operated by Sun Valley Sled Dog Adventures. This is a small company started by a very nice young guy named Brian Camilli, who plans to take the Iditarod some day, and who bought his first sled dogs five years ago with what was going to be his college tuition ("My parents still aren't sure how they feel about it," he says). He now owns 27 dogs, which you can, imagine, use to pull a house — tricky for him to obtain rental housing.

I was part of a two-sled party, which required 18 dogs. A highlight of this experience — in fact, a highlight of my entire life — was watching Brian and his partner, Jeremy Gebauer, bring the dogs, one at a time, out of the truck. Because of course every single dog, immediately upon emerging, had to make weewee, and then every dog naturally had to sniff every other dog's weewee, which would cause the following thought to register in their primitive dog brains: "Hey! This is WEWEE!" And so naturally this would cause every one of them to have to make more weewee, which every other one would of course have to sniff, the result being that we soon were witnessing what nuclear physicists call a Runaway Chain Weewee Reaction.

Eventually Brian and Jeremy got all the Please see BARRY/B2

Inside

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Looking good Basic elements make garment classic

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

Classic styles are timeless, traditional, tasteful, polished and tailored. They're simple, dressed-up or down with accessories, and last many seasons. Here are the elements of a classic garment:

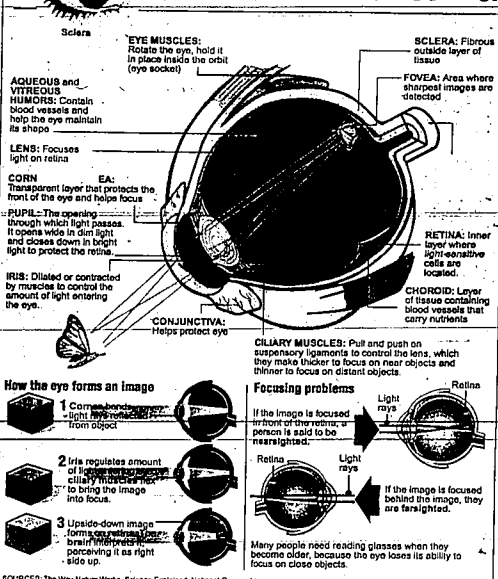
- **Texture:** Any fabric or material that appears smooth from a distance of five feet.
- **Patterns:** Traditional patterns such as plaids (glen plaids, tartans, madras, checks, blocks and tattersall); stripes; paisleys (medium size and not spotty); and subtle Jacquards and tone-on-tone looks that appear to be a single hue from five feet away.

- **Accessories:** simple in design, medium-sized, smoothly textured. They include jewelry: leather, straw or canvas goods such as belts, handbags, attaché cases, shoes, sandals and boots (medium size with a minimum of functional detailing and matching stitching); and scarves and ties (medium size in classic patterns or solid colors).
- **Details:** Buttons should blend into a garment. Look for simple jeweled and pearl buttons. Pockets, tabs and flaps blend in with the garment or accessory. Contrasting collars, cuffs and plackets are medium size. Classics also include binding, piping and braid.



A dress in black and white typifies designer Hanae Mori's vision of refined elegance.

SEEKING TROUBLE COMING



Kids' eye-safety hall of shame

1. **BBs:** Perhaps the largest single cause of traumatic injuries resulting in loss of vision in children. The most powerful BB guns can generate muzzle velocities comparable to .22-caliber rifles. Even worse, according to Twin Falls ophthalmologist Dr. Robert Welch, are BBs fired from pellet guns.
 2. **Bottle rockets:** Powerful and unpredictable, these projectiles can impact with the force of a bullet on the face of a child. Although bottle rockets have been banned in most of the United States, they're still widely available. Homemade bottle rockets, often jerry-rigged from other fireworks, are even more hazardous.
 3. **Baseballs (or softballs):** Time will heal the resulting bruise, but not always the underlying damage to the eye.
 - 3(b). **Elbows and fingers (see basketball):** Two of the fastest-growing sources of eye injuries, according to local ophthalmologists.
 4. **Power tools:** Most home craftsmen and machine-shop jockeys are adults. But kids who wear goggles, but kids who wander or play around such tools are vulnerable to eye injuries too. Make it an ironclad rule that anybody who comes near operating tools must be wearing eye protection.
 5. **Fingernails:** It's not uncommon for babies to scratch their own eyes with their nails, but kids can scratch each other's eyes too. Keep them trimmed short.
 6. **Chemicals:** Kitchen and farms are crawling with caustic poisons. Drano, the drain cleaner, is an obvious threat, but less obvious is Superglue and its clones. They burn the eyes, and they can actually plug the eyes closed.
 7. **Pencils, scissors, thumb tacks and push pins:** Mom was right. They can put your eye out.
 8. **Lawn mowers:** A rotary power mower can throw a small object — a twig, a rock, a broken toy — at speeds of up to 60 mph.
 9. **Curling irons:** Ophthalmologists say teenage girls tugging their bangs are at risk of burning their eyes or eyelids with the tip of these tools, which burn at about 300 degrees Fahrenheit.
 10. **Cigarettes:** A cigarette is a small torch burning at temperatures of up to 500 degrees. Never hold, hug, cuddle or roughhouse with a child, or change a baby's diaper, with a cigarette in one hand or hanging from your lips.
- Sources:** Drs. Brad Hobbs, William Fitzhugh and Robert Welch; National Safe Kids Campaign; Washington Post

Love has a profound effect on the human body

Orange County Register

Somewhere deep in your brain, memory mates your imagination and gives birth to anticipation.

With all the subtlety of a car crash, your limbic system — the most ancient region of the brain — converts the happy thought into raw emotion. Hypothalamus: check. Pituitary: check. Thyroid and adrenal glands: check.

Your heartbeat spikes to that of a jogger's. Electrical impulses skitter across a veneer of sweat. Perhaps you feel breath-

less or sick to your stomach. You may even suffer from piloerection — i.e. goosebumps.

Congratulations. You're in love. Either that or you're being chased by a wild animal. From a physiological perspective, the two states don't differ that much — or so say scientists.

"Love is an imbalance, but it's part of the normal continuum," says James Fallon, professor of anatomy and neurology at the University of California, Irvine.

"This may take some of the romance out of it. But something is happening."

On Valentine's Day, that something apparently happens more than ever. Otherwise brutish men bathe and buy flowers. Mild-mannered CPAs write lame love sonnets. Flirting co-workers fall face first into company water coolers.

But while Western tradition may romanticize such behavior, we pose a serious question on this sappiest of holidays: What in the central nervous system is going on?

Quite a bit it turns out. As difficult as love is to define, its first flickers apparently begin in the prefrontal

cortex, the section of your brain that enables you to anticipate the joy of being with a particular person — even one you've never met. If it's powerful enough, this so-called memory of the future engages the ancestral "fight or flight" response of the lower brain, which is responsible for such involuntary functions as stammering, tripping, drooling, exchanging astrological signs and laughing too loud at someone else's joke.

Endorphins fuel the chemical cocktail. Similar in structure to morphine, endor-

Please see LOVE/B2

Health notes

Your call

Older men who are wondering whether to have a screening test for prostate cancer now have this medical advice: You probably are the best person to make the decision. Officially, the American Cancer Society and the American Urological Association recommend that every man 50 and older should have an annual test to detect elevated levels of prostate-specific antigen, whose blood levels are abnormally high when a man has prostate cancer. Reviewing the controversy in the New England Journal of Medicine, Dr. Steven H. Woolf of the Medical College of Virginia says that "definitive evidence of whether prostate screening and treatment improve health will be unavailable until the turn of the century."

Fat chance

A note for older women who are thinking about taking estrogen pills as hormone replacement therapy after the menopause: It won't make you gain weight. University of California researchers say they can't find any such effect in their analysis of long-term estrogen use. They compared 700 women who took estrogen for 15 years or more after menopause with a comparable group who didn't take the hormone. The women who took estrogen did put on weight, but so did the

women who didn't take the hormone.

Think fast

Here's an argument for keeping blood pressure under control after age 50: You'll think better 20 or 25 years from now. The Honolulu-Asia Aging Study has been following a large group of Japanese-American men for several decades. Their average age now is 78. When which study measured thinking ability in these men, it found a consistent relationship between high blood pressure in the middle years and poor cognitive function later on.

Why guys drown

A new investigation offers insight into why drowning deaths overwhelmingly occur in men. Almost 4,700 Americans died in drowning accidents in 1990; more than 3,800 of them were men. To explain the phenomenon, researchers at the Boston University School of Public Health randomly surveyed more than 3,000 Americans nationwide. The scientists found that men were more apt to take risks around water, but were less likely to have taken swimming lessons. In addition, among men and women who had not had lessons, the researchers reported, men were significantly more likely than women to rate themselves as "excellent" or "very good swimmers."

— Compiled from wire service reports.

Pill is popular but not well understood Doctors pursue ways to treat vaginal infections

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — Birth-control pills, on the market for more than 35 years and used by 10 million American women, are among the most studied, most effective and safest drugs on the market, health experts say. Yet a new survey shows that many women are confused about their health effects, often overreacting to the potential risks and underestimating the potential benefits.

Despite the fact that eight out of 10 sexually active women have used oral contraceptives at some point, a random telephone sample of 1,000 Americans last month found that only about one-quarter of women of reproductive age felt confident that birth-control pills are "very safe" for the user.

Other women expressed a spectrum of concern, with 43 percent saying birth-control pills are "somewhat safe," 18 percent "somewhat unsafe," and 11 percent "very unsafe," according to the survey, which was conducted for the Kaiser Family Foundation and released at a meeting about oral-contraceptive safety here last week.

Six out of ten of these women cited worries about potential health risks, while many others expressed concern that the pill does not protect against sexually transmitted diseases or that it is not effective at preventing pregnancy.

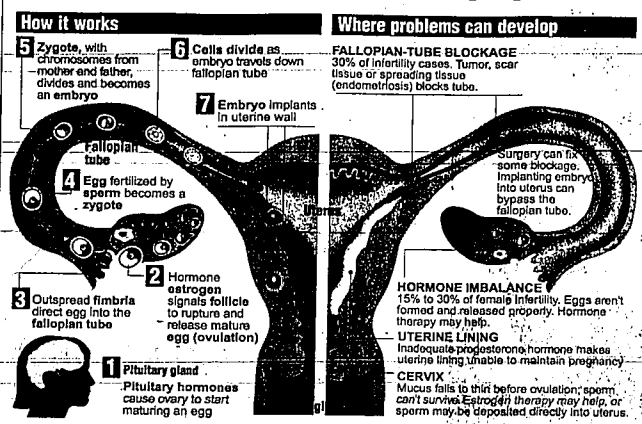
The pill is one of the most heavily prescribed, widely used and most widely studied drugs in America, said Ruth Katz, director of public-health programs for the Kaiser foundation, a non-profit health-care-policy organization. "Like all complex drugs, there are risks and benefits associated with it. ... But there's no reason for confusion about what the data say. Women generally underestimate the health benefits and overrate the health risks."

Some guidelines concerning birth-control pills that were stressed at the meeting include:

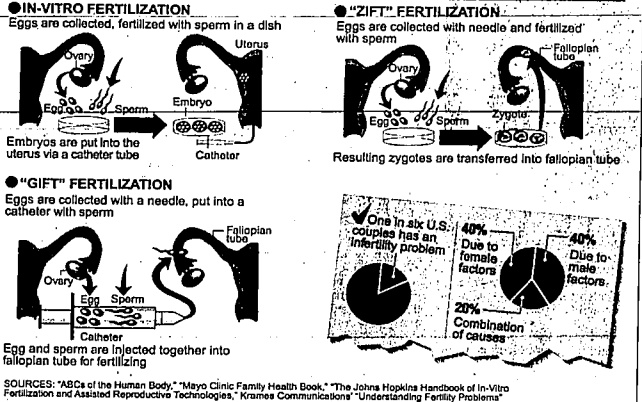
- Comparative effectiveness. Birth-control pills are among the most effective contraceptives, with less than 1 percent of women who use them correctly becoming pregnant in the first year. Studies of women who put the pregnancy rate as high as 6 percent. Sterilization, contraceptive implants and injectable contraceptives have the fewest failures, while higher rates of unintended pregnancy occur with typical use of condoms (16 percent), diaphragms (18 percent) and withdrawal (24 percent), according to Guttmacher studies.

- Safety over time. Experts agree that the "low dose" pill formulations available today are safer than the earlier versions because the amount of estrogen has been dramatically reduced. While there is a known elevated risk of blood clots, stroke and heart attacks, the consequences are rare — fewer than one death per 100,000 users, Forrest said. However, experts said doctors should screen and counsel these high-risk patients,

THE FEMALE FERTILITY CYCLE



Alternative fertilization can help



Orange County Registrar, KRTI (Inlographical) MICHELLE NICOLESI, MARY ZISK and PAUL GARO with contraception.

- Comparative risks and benefits. Studies have shown that use of birth-control pills significantly reduces the risk of ovarian and uterine cancers, benign breast disease and pelvic inflammatory disease. Despite some suggestion of increased risk of breast cancer for some women, Forrest said, the current consensus seems to be that overall breast-cancer risk is not elevated among oral-contraceptive users.
- Sexual behavior. The pill does nothing to prevent getting or passing on sexually transmitted diseases, including the virus that causes AIDS. "The strong recommendation is that those at risk use a latex condom," Forrest said. Some experts even suggest doubling up on methods for preventing both pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases.

SAFETY over time. Experts agree that the "low dose" pill formulations available today are safer than the earlier versions because the amount of estrogen has been dramatically reduced. While there is a known elevated risk of blood clots, stroke and heart attacks, the consequences are rare — fewer than one death per 100,000 users, Forrest said. However, experts said doctors should screen and counsel these high-risk patients,

More women are having babies later — and loving it

Newsday

What does it feel like to be pregnant over 40?

"I never felt better, never healthier than those nine months," says Mary Gero of Amityville, N.Y., a mother of four children ages 19 to 13, who gave birth at age 45 to son Stephen, who is 18 months old. "More so than earlier, absolutely, I probably took better care of myself, being older."

Increasingly, women are bearing children at what was once considered an advanced age. In fact, a first pregnancy over 35 has always been known in stark medical terminology as "elderly primipara." But according to a report in *Town & Country* magazine last year, births to women in their early 40s have increased by 50 percent since 1970. The Los Angeles Times reported recently that about 92,000 American women over age 39 give birth each year.

"For some, it is the proverbial story of the accident — women who had had their children, thought that was behind them and then discovered they were pregnant. "I thought it was menopause," Gero says. "I went to the drugstore in sunglasses and a hat so nobody would see a 44-year-old woman getting pregnancy tests."

For others, it is a long-sought pregnancy after years of trying or at a chosen point in a woman's career. Fashion designer Nicole Miller, who is due next month to have her first child at age 44, says building her business came first.

"She and the baby's father, Kim Taipale, who runs a multimedia research institute at Columbia University, live together. They plan to marry after this baby is born."

And how is she faring in the pregnancy?

will host an upcoming ABC special called "We're Having a Baby." "I had great pregnancies, great deliveries ... I always felt extremely strong and just on top of things, and so alert and sensitive."

That's not to say older pregnancies are immune to problems by any stretch. Jane Seymour, TV's "Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman," already a mother of two daughters and a son, ages 15 to 9, gave birth at age 44 to twin boys in November. Seymour, who wanted to have a child with her fourth husband, director James Keach, endured three attempts at in vitro fertilization, miscarrying twice before succeeding on the third try. As for the pregnancy, she told *TV Guide*, "I had

an enormous amount of morning sickness, which I never had with the other children. From about eight weeks to 12 weeks ... the only thing I could keep down was mizmo ball soup, which I had never had before. That seemed to help, along with ginger ale and crackers."

And Seymour reportedly delivered a month early, a phenomenon not uncommon in older women and in mothers carrying twins.

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Knights-Ridder News Service

For years, the most common vaginal infection had no definite name or treatment.

"Physicians told women they had "non-specific" vaginitis and that sulfas creams, douches, anti-inflammatory drugs or certain antibiotics would help.

"Most of those treatments probably worked no better than chance," said Neil Silverman, an obstetric-gynecologist at Thomas Jefferson University.

Silverman is pursuing better ways to treat the infection, which is now called bacterial vaginosis (BV) and is believed to be a cause of premature delivery by pregnant women.

BV is sort of a stealth infection, so it often goes undetected or misdiagnosed as a yeast infection. BV may come and go, typically causing symptoms that are unpleasant but not serious — notably, a fishy odor.

However, a study published in December in the *New England Journal of Medicine* found that pregnant women who were diagnosed with BV during their second trimester were 40 percent more likely to give birth to a premature infant with low birth weight.

Other studies suggest untreated BV may increase the risk of pelvic inflammatory disease.

BV occurs, researchers now know, when the vaginal environment is changed by hormonal fluctuations, antibiotic use or other factors.

The change in vaginal environment causes the predominant strain of vaginal bacteria, lactobacillus, to become overwhelmed by harmful organisms, including *Gardnerella vaginalis*, *mycoplasma hominis* and bacteroides.

Researchers theorize that this imbalance causes inflammation of the upper genital tract or, in pregnant women, the lining of the uterus.

Symptoms, besides odor, may include a watery grayish discharge and, in some cases, itching.

BV can be cleared up relatively easily with the antibiotic metronidazole, taken orally or applied as topical gel, twice a day for seven days.

An alternative topical prescription is clindamycin, used twice a day for seven days.

But there are drawbacks. Women complain that the topical medications are messy, that the infection returns.

And they don't like taking the dual dose of metronidazole, which can cause nausea.

Silverman will conduct a study to determine whether cure rates and patient compliance can be improved with a version of metronidazole that has to be taken only once a day for seven days.

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Estate Shape

straight talk on wills, trusts, probate & estate planning

ALL IN THE FAMILY

QUESTION: My mother recently died a widow and left a will that provided her estate was to be divided evenly among her children. One of my brothers died shortly before my mother's death. Does his wife inherit his share of the estate?

ANSWER: No. Following the principle that blood is thicker than water, the law provides that your brother's children share his portion of the estate. If he left no children, his share of the estate is divided among your mother's surviving children.

There's an exception to nearly every rule — including the one just stated — if your mother's will specifically provides that a pre-deceasing child's share goes to his or her spouse, the will provision governs. The deceased child's share would not pass to his children.

The law supplies a number of default rules that apply where a will is silent on an issue. For example, if a will fails to designate an executor, a surviving spouse is given priority consideration. If a non-family member is provided for in a will but predeceases the maker, the maker's surviving children do not inherit.

Tip: The specific terms of your will govern the outcome of estate questions. Have it your way if you don't like some of the law's default rules, provide otherwise in your will.

Special Notice: Learn more about wills. A short course is offered at CSI entitled "Making Your Will." Class starts February 26th at 7:30 p.m. For more information call CSI: 733-9554 ext. 2270.

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CALENDAR of EVENTS

- Breast Screening Educational Program. By appointment only. Call 736-1675. Are you a woman who is a resident of Idaho? Are you 40 years of age or older? Have you never had a mammogram before? Do you have no insurance coverage for a mammogram, or have an *unmet deductible* of \$60? If you can answer yes to all these criteria, YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammography Grant Program. Limited number of grants available. Our facility is located in the Professional Plaza, 526 Shoup Avenue West, Suite J. Call 736-1675.
- CPR Class * Monday & Tuesday, February 12 & 13, 4-7 p.m., 5th West Conference Room. To register, call 737-2007.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class * Thursday, February 15, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center (located at the back of our north parking lot). No preregistration required.
- CPR Class * Saturday, February 17, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., 5th West Conference Room. To register, call 737-2007.
- PaceSetters Club (formerly the "Walkers Club") * Wednesday, February 21, 7:30 a.m., Magic Valley Mall Courtyard Area. Sponsored by MVRMC and the Magic Valley Mall. For further information, call the Senior Connection at 737-2065.
- Sex, Drugs, and OSHA: an orientation to federal regulations about safety and health at the workplace for employers * Wednesday, February 21, 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Canyon Springs Inn. Reservations required by calling 733-3974.
- Prepared Childbirth Course * Wednesdays, February 21 - March 20, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center (located at the back of our north parking lot). Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.

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What is this thing called love?

If your New Year's resolutions have faded to black by now, here are a couple you can keep.

Why not resolve that you're going to love other people more — that you're going to slow down and take more time to experience and to express the positive feelings you feel toward others?



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

"While it's true that the abilities to love... are formed early in life, it is also true that sometimes, simply by acting, the appropriate emotion will flow. If we are generous and kind toward others, we usually find that we begin to feel good toward them.

"This is not altruism; this is medical advice."

In fact, adds David Grayson, "How it improves people for us when we begin to love them."

Love consists of looking beyond appearance and physical features. And for good reason: Looks are deceptive.

In fact, "Looks are so deceptive that people should be done up like food packages with the ingredients clearly labeled," Helen Hudson observes.

At one time, comedian Flip Wilson, asked why he had chosen a bulldog as a present for his children, explained, "So they would see that ugly face and discover all this love behind it — and never take anything at face value in the future."

"People are something like wildflowers," Powell reflected. "Their goodness and beauty can be so easily missed or taken for granted. Sometime everyone should pick a

wildflower and study it carefully. There are delicate veins in its leaves. The petals are so fragile, the blossom so beautiful. If you do this, turn the flower in the sunlight and look for its special symmetry. It has a beauty all of its own."

"During, or truly love people we must respect their differences from ourselves."

"The entire sum of existence is the magic of being needed by just one person," Vii Putman said.

"The supreme happiness of life is the conviction that we are loved," Victor Hugo said. "Loved for ourselves, or rather, loved in spite of ourselves."

"Love is so powerful because being loved causes one to love oneself," Robert Coakley said. "Nothing contributes to the self-image more than being loved by another. When the words, 'I love you,' are expressed to you for the first time, your world blossoms, your heart glows with inspiration, confidence and thoughts of the mountains you can move."

"It's more than an emotional kick, suddenly you like yourself more than you ever have before."

It is when we speak love's language, that love is cultivated and nourished.

"To feel love in the heart is one thing," Artis Whitman said. "To let the other person know how we feel is quite another."

Speaking of a reserved friend who

questioned her about how to express words of love, Whitman said, "What do you say when you feel a draft or are too hot? You say, 'I feel a draft. I am too hot.' You don't give it a lot of thought or make a speech. It's the same with love. If you're sitting across the room from somebody you love and you think, 'I'm so glad I have him,' then say it."

"I'm so glad I have you..."

Fortunately, the language of love is not restricted to words and can be found in unexpected courtesies or unaccustomed kindness or charity. Gentle touching and hugging are also warm ways of expressing love.

Reflecting on the need for such touching, Virginia Satir observed: "Our pores are places for messages of love and physical contact is very important. Four hugs a day are necessary for survival, eight for maintenance, 12 for growth."

Whitman sums up the challenge of expressing love: "I love," she said, "is not a single act, but a climate in which we live, a lifetime venture in which we are always learning, discovering, growing. It is not destroyed by a single failure, nor won by a single success. You cannot learn to love by loving one person only, for love is a climate of the heart."

JoAnn Larsen, who grew up in Kimberly, is a Salt Lake City family counselor.

Valley happenings

Buhl professional women set meeting

BUHL - An evening meeting of the Buhl Business and Professional Women's Investment Club will be held at 7 p.m. today. Business discussions and a training session are planned. The location will be decided by the weather.

The regular daytime meeting of the Buhl Business and Professional Women's Investment Club is planned for noon Tuesday at the Harvest Cafe.

Anyone interested in the club or needing more information should call Judy Squire at 543-8803 during the day or 543-8539 in the evening or Emma Jones at 543-4292.

Legion, auxiliary meet Tuesday evening

TWIN FALLS - American Legion Post 7 and Auxiliary Unit 7 will meet Tuesday at the Post Home, 433 Seastrom St.

A meal will be served at 6:30 p.m.; cost is \$2.50 per person. Dessert will be provided by Laverne Koutnik and Donna Wainwright. Foreign exchange students will present a program. New members are welcome. For more information, call 734-1435.

Gardening club plans monthly gathering

TWIN FALLS - The monthly meeting of the Magic Valley Organic Gardening Club is planned for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Charles Niska, 2130 E. 3600 N. (on Eastland Drive, go two miles south of Kimberly Road, then one-fourth mile east to the second house on the north side of the road).

Andy Holderreed will discuss grafting. For more information, call Niska at 733-9289, Theresa at 543-4914 or Chris at 326-3267.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

What's the buzz? Fragrance-free shampoo

DEAR PAULA: I am sensitive to perfume and allergic to bees, so I would like a shampoo and conditioner with little to no fragrance. There must be something out there myself who want fragrance-free products. Do you have any suggestions. —Betty, Charlotte, N.C.

DEAR BETTY: I'm struck. I haven't been able to find any shampoos or conditioners that don't have fragrance. I'll put a call out to my readers and see what they recommend.

I'm afraid that if there are any options, they must be extremely limited.



Cosmetics Q&A
Paula Begoun

DEAR PAULA: I would appreciate your opinions of Rachel Perry Tangerine Dream Foaming Facial Cleanser, Zia Cosmetics Oil-Free Foundation with SPF 18, Zia Cosmetics Oil-Free Facebuck SPF 16, and Avon Anew for Problem Skin. —Pamela, Jersey City, N.J.

DEAR PAMELA: Rachel Perry Tangerine Dream Foaming Facial Cleanser with AHA's and Acids (\$9.95 for 4 ounces) has several problems as a facial cleanser.

First, it contains a whole bunch of plant extracts, such as lemongrass, elder flower, and grapefruit seed, that can be irritating to the skin and very irritating to the eyes. Second, I never recommend AHAs in facial cleansers because of the

chance of getting them in the eyes, which is also extremely irritating and not recommended.

Even though there isn't much AHA in this product, only about 3 or 4 percent, I still wouldn't recommend it.

Third, and of even more concern, is the fact that the detergent cleansing agents are fairly drying. Zia Cosmetics Oil-Free Foundation with SPF 18 (\$14.95) is not oil-free. It contains silicone oil. It also contains octyl palmitate, a thickening agent that can cause breakouts.

It definitely has a good SPF factor and a good combination of sunscreen agents. Without seeing the colors, that is the best review I can make.

I am pleased to say that the Zia Cosmetics Oil-Free Facebuck with SPF 15 (\$9.95 for 4 ounces) is excellent.

It is indeed oil-free as well as free from any other cosmetic thickeners. It is extremely lightweight,

which means someone with oily or combination skin would love it if she isn't allergic to the sunscreen agents, but that is always a risk.

Avon Anew for Problem Skin (\$15.50 for 1.7 ounces) is just another of the dozens upon dozens of salicylic acid-based acne products.

It also contains water, water-binding agents, thickeners, plant extracts, and preservatives. Does Avon think consumers wouldn't notice that this is the same old thing packaged in a new box with a new name and a few plants thrown in for show? I guess Avon is counting on no one noticing. Maybe Avon is also hoping no one will notice that this product is pretty pricey.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beginning Press, \$13.95), a no-nonsense paperback guide to brand-name cosmetics.

New device promises better cavity detection

The Washington Post

Most people look at a tooth and see a relatively simple enamel chewing device.

Christopher Longbottom goes one step further. The Scottish dental researcher envisions teeth as electrical devices — biological versions of resistors and capacitors that carry electrical current in characteristic ways.

With that vision in mind, Longbottom has created a novel device that detects dental cavities by sending a small current of electricity through teeth and testing for "short circuits."

According to a research report published in the February issue of Nature Medicine, the device has the potential to find tiny cavities far earlier than is possible with X-rays or the traditional stainless-steel dental probe.

Kenneth Burrell, senior director of the American Dental Association's Council on Scientific Affairs, cautioned that the technique has only been tested so far on extracted teeth and may prove less accurate in the complex environment of the mouth.

With fluoridated water and toothpastes and a general improvement in dental-hygiene practices, tooth decay has gradually become less of a problem in the United States and other developed countries. For example, the percentage of American children aged 5 to 17 with no decay in any permanent teeth has risen from 37 percent in 1980 to 50 percent in 1987.

But the problem is far from solved. The number of decayed, missing or filled tooth surfaces continues to increase gradually with age; the typical 9-year-old has only one such tooth surface, while the typical 13-year-old has nearly four and the typical 17-year-old eight, according to the National Institute of Dental Research.

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the lesson page

Guidelines for warm-ups

Warm-ups are essential for preventing injury and maximizing performance. They should be done for 10-15 minutes before any physical activity.

Do not do:
 - Push-ups
 - Sit-ups
 - Running
 - Jumping
 - Heavy lifting

Do:
 - Light jogging
 - Dynamic stretching
 - Low-impact aerobics

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Baby shower for unwed teen brings storm

DEAR ABBY: I've read your column for years and you are usually "right on," but in a recent column you goofed royally.

A ten-aged girl was invited to a baby shower by the mother of one of her young friends. The girl's grandmother advised her not to attend the shower because the pregnant friend was unmarried. The girl asked for your advice, and you advised her to go to the shower because the baby needed gifts whether the mother was married or not.



Dear Abby
 Abigail VanBuren

How does one earn the privilege to be a parent?

1. Complete your education.
2. Work for several years to save some money.
3. Get married at a reasonable time - not in your teens.
4. Wait at least a year before getting pregnant to be sure the marriage will last.

Our society has supported unwed mothers for two or three decades. Now look at the epidemic we have.

I don't suggest shunning these girls, but my attitude is: "This is a problem you created; now you and your family will have to handle it."

As a schoolteacher, I see babies

born to girls who are neither emotionally nor financially able to handle motherhood.

Through the years, when I've been invited to baby showers for unwed mothers, I politely decline. I've never felt guilt and the people about whom I really care have respected me for declining.

If one of my grandchildren ever became an unwed parent, I would never put my friends on the spot by inviting them to a baby shower. And if their friends gave one, I would send a gift but would not attend.

- MICHIGAN MOM

DEAR MICHIGAN MOM: Judging from the feedback, more readers agreed with your point of view than with mine.

DEAR ABBY: Your reply to the girl about whether it's improper to hold a baby shower for an unwed mother is way off base.

A baby shower is a celebration

first and a financial event second.

When someone they know is involved in a tragic car accident, friends typically give extensive contributions of food, services and other assistance to the family. But they don't do it in the form of a celebratory party.

A baby whose mother is an unwed high school girl, and whose father doesn't want to accept any responsibility, is a tragedy - not a cause for celebration.

If friends of the girl want to help her financially, fine. But don't do so in the "isn't it wonderful!" atmosphere that accompanies a baby shower.

- CAROL SANDERS, SAN DIEGO

DEAR CAROL: Perhaps an unwed mother doesn't "deserve" a baby shower in the form of a celebration - but she needs it more than the married mother who has everything going for her.

Abby, I think there's a bigger picture to consider here than whether or not the baby needed things. A baby shower is a party celebrating the future arrival of a baby.

In attending such a party, the guests are honoring the mother and celebrating the coming event. In my opinion, an unwed teen-aged mother hasn't anything to celebrate.

Study: Indoor lighting resets body's clock

NEW YORK (AP) - Ordinary household lighting makes it harder to get up in the morning by resetting the body's internal clock; a study suggests.

While scientists have long known that bright light can reset the brain's internal clock, which governs such things as the drive to sleep, the new work shows that ordinary indoor lighting can also affect the setting.

Results suggest that when people are exposed to indoor lighting after sunset the body's clock is reset in such a way that, on average, the peak drive for sleep occurs at about 4 a.m. to 5 a.m. Without artificial light, the peak would probably occur about midnight, said the study's researcher, Dr. Charles Czeisler.

As a result of the shift in their internal clock, Czeisler said, peo-

ple exposed to indoor light must wake up much closer to the time when their bodies are making peak demands for sleep.

He said that makes it harder to get out of bed in the morning and also makes it harder to go to sleep early enough the next night to get enough rest.

To minimize the problem, Czeisler recommended using dimmer light in the hours before bedtime, sticking to a regular schedule for bedtime and awakening (even on weekends), avoiding artificial light after one's regular bedtime hour, sleeping in a dark place and letting sunlight stream into the bedroom in the morning.

Czeisler, of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, and his colleagues reported the five-year study, which involved 31 men

exposed to the normal range of light found in modern homes and offices, in the Feb. 8 issue of the journal *Nature*.

The study is the latest to show the influence of low level light on body rhythms, Dr. Thomas A. Wehr told *The New York Times*.

Wehr, chief of the clinical psychology branch of the National Institute of Mental Health in Bethesda, Md., concluded in another study that artificial light suppressed the ability of men, but not women, to distinguish between summer and winter daylight patterns.

To do for you

Senior center sets blood pressure checks

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will offer blood pressure checks from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. on Tuesdays and from 10 to 11:45 a.m. on Fridays.

Experienced volunteer nurses will administer the checks free of charge.

Alzheimer's group meets Feb. 21

TWIN FALLS - The Alzheimer's Dementia Family Support Group will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Feb. 21 at the Office on Aging, 998 Washington St. N., on the College of Southern Idaho campus in the Senior Annex building.

A video will be shown. For more information, call Janice Stone, Marcie Donner or Sandy Kevan at 736-2122.

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

Yoga enjoys rebirth as way to untie knots of stress

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

High blood pressure. High cholesterol. Arthritis.

Maria Carrillo had been suffering for years from the cumulative effects of modern life and aging when she woke up one morning and decided "enough."

"Life here is rush, rush," she says. "I am working in real estate and there is a lot of stress."

And so, the Corn Springs, Fla., woman turned to kundalini yoga, which combines meditation to clear the mind with relaxation exercises and breathing techniques to reduce physical ailments. She had heard of yoga as a young girl and had read books on the subject. Now she decided to study it in earnest.

Four years later, at age 58, Carrillo says her blood pressure is normal; her arthritis pain, greatly reduced. "I don't have the same grades of stress I used to have. I feel better."

Carrillo is among a growing number of people who are finding yoga a drug-free stress reducer. According to the Himalayan International Institute

of Yoga Science and Philosophy of the U.S.A. in Honesdale, Pa., about 7.5 million Americans practice yoga and another 10 percent are interested in learning about it. Similarly, a Roper poll commissioned by *Yoga Journal* in 1994 found that more than 6 million Americans practice yoga, nearly 2 million of them regularly.

Yoga started in India as part of the Hindu religion between 2,000 and 5,000 years ago, depending on whom you ask. But it didn't flourish in this country until the 1960s, when the hippie movement discovered it. In the years afterward, aerobics, jazzercise and power-lifting overtook it as the exercises of the moment. But today, yoga is experiencing something of a renaissance, complete with celebrity endorsements. Jane Fonda practices it. So does Michael Hutchence, the lead singer of the band INXS. And in October, bass player Flea of the rock band Red Hot Chili Peppers announced he had given up a 15-year pot habit for daily yoga.

The attractions are several, followers say: Even as books on spiritual

journeys occupy the best-seller lists and exercise videos fill store shelves, yoga offers a bit of both. The meditation clears the mind and induces tranquility and a sense of balance; and the exercises relieve tension and ease physical ailments.

It is late December, and 100 people have gathered in a Fort Lauderdale hotel ballroom to learn from Yogi Bhajan, Fia. A Sikh from northern India, Bhajan moved to California in 1969 to teach kundalini yoga and built following that he says numbers in the millions. Now 66, he has come to South Florida for a visit.

"If you intend to live healthy," he says, "this is a simple way to live healthy."

Bhajan leads his followers in chanting, heavy breathing, whistling and physical movement.

"I'm not asking you to become disciples and talk to God," he says. "I'm telling you to talk to yourself and realize yourself for a half an hour a day."

There are several different kinds of yoga: The most common, hatha yoga, stresses difficult body positions and breathing exercises; biketti yoga, practiced by Har Krishnas, involves the dedication of actions and thoughts to God. But it is kundalini yoga, which focuses on meditation, breathing and exercise, that forms the basis for the others.

There are more than 8 million yoga exercises, according to Deva Khalsa, who teaches kundalini yoga to hundreds of people in South Florida. A follower of Bhajan, Khalsa says most people couldn't master all the exercises in a lifetime. But, she says, practicing even just one can improve your life.

Hi, I'm Dr. David B. Conrad, D.C.

PROFESSIONAL QUALIFICATIONS
 Did you know that becoming certified as a chiropractor requires a minimum of six years of highly specialized college training?
 Today's Doctor of Chiropractic must complete 4,485 hours of classroom instruction and pass a rigid chiropractic board examination before earning a license. In most states, continuing educational seminars must be completed for annual license renewal.

PERSONAL BACKGROUND
 I was raised on a ranch in British Columbia, Canada. After receiving my pre-chiropractic training at BYU, I earned my doctorate of chiropractic at Western States Chiropractic College, in Portland. I have received extensive training aimed at getting people well (before getting) without the use of drugs or surgery. I am also highly trained to know the limitations of my profession, and to make referrals to the appropriate type of doctor, when indicated. I feel strongly about treating patients the way I would want to be treated. This includes sending them somewhere else, if they could be better helped by someone outside my field of expertise.

This is the kind of training and professionalism I offer you. If you have hesitated visiting a chiropractor, perhaps you didn't know that chiropractors go to such great lengths to provide you with the latest techniques and the most qualified services. So you see, what you don't know can't help you.

Call me today and let me help you. We can arrange for a Free Consultation.

Dr. David B. Conrad
CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN
 1296 Addison Avenue East
 (Across from Albertson's)
 Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-0444

Come see our new Aerobic/Dance Studio. Aerobic classes now in session.

-- Featuring -- The Aero-Belle

The Aero-Belle is a Progressive Total Body Training System.

Builds upper body strength and definition.

Burns 80% more calories than regular exercises.

Come workout in TFAC's new Cardio-Vascular Room and experience our new CARDIO-THEATRE.

Our CARDIO-THEATRE consists of three state-of-the-art video screens joined into today's most popular cable programming. The best part of this system is that you can receive the sound over PFM frequencies through your own personal headphones.

Copyright With An Alliance

Congratulations

Amy McKinley

January Student of the Month

Amy received the highest monthly scores in all areas.

Haircut appointments available as late as 4:30 pm daily (All work done by supervised students)

Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design

577 Lynwood Mall • Twin Falls
 733-7777 or 1-800-834-7720

MOVIES 734-8400
THE INFORMATION TO THURS

MALL CINEMA 733-5570

EMMA THOMPSON KATE WINSLET HUGH GRANT
SENSE AND SENSIBILITY
 Lose your heart...
 Nightly 7:00-9:30

The Juror (F) 7:00 - 9:30
Black Sheep (13) 7:15-9:15

THE BRIDGES OF MADISON COUNTY
 CIVIL WAR
 HEART STRUCK
 Tonlight 7:00-9:30

JIM CARREY ACE VENTURA
 WHEN NATURE CALLS
 NEW ANIMALS. SAME HAIR.
 Adults \$2. Kids \$1 7:15-9:15

Tonight at 7:15 - 9:30

- *Dead Man Walking (R)
- *Losing Leo Vegas (R)

Mon/Tues/Thur at 7:15-9:30

- *The Juror (F)

Tonight at 7:00 - 9:15

- *Eod of Rosas (PG)
- *Jumanji (PG)
- *Crumpled Old Men (13)

Black Sheep (13) 7:30-9:30

TWINS 9 160 Eastland Drive • 734-2400

TRAVOLTA SLATER BROKEN ARROW

Tonight 7:00-9:15
 Digital Surround Sound
 Foreign Film Series-Week #5
 Adults \$6.50 • Seniors \$5.00
 *MAGNIFICENT

SHANGHAI TRIAD
 Wednesday at 7:30
 Sunday at 1:00

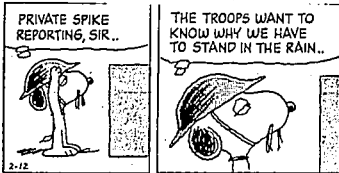
It's Done 10 Years - They Allocated Their Decision, Dream, and Desires.

Beautiful Girls.

Tonight 7:15-9:30

Comics

Peanuts



By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Mother Goose & Grimm



By Mike Peters

Blondie



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

B.C.



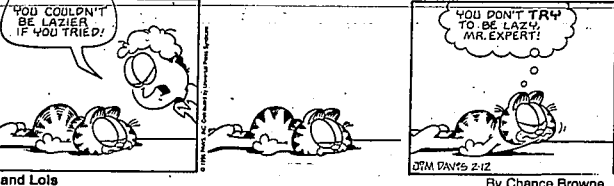
By Johnny Hart

Pickles



By Brian Crane

Garfield



By Jim Davis

Dennis the Menace



By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane

Hi and Lois



By Chance Brown

Dennis the Menace



By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane

The Wizard of Id



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Frequent flyers prefer solitude

"Whom do you want sitting next to you on a business flight?" Surveytakers put that query to frequent flyers. "Nobody," said 53 percent. Some said "a friend," a few said, "associate." One said something about "the woman at the front desk." A few oddballs said, "My boss."

Considering flight to South America to escape the high taxes? Scratch Ecuador. Its tax rate is 65 percent. Profound misadventures are not new to Oceania. The necktie originated there. That term "basket case" goes way back. In what's now Germany, ancient tribes put certain maniacal criminals, bound and gagged, into big baskets, and suspended same over fire. Roman invaders called such punishments "causa de bacauda" meaning "basket cases" and favored them uncivilized. The Romans decreed crucifixion.

Sean Connery started out as Thomas Connery.

Item No. 1856A in our Love and War man's file on married couples is this observation by Montaigne: "If the husband provides the strength, Nature

requires the wife to provide the style."

Q. Which ocean is older - the Atlantic or the Pacific?

A. The Pacific. Considerably.

The correct kimono in Japan is wrapped left over right. Unless the wearer is dead.

Among the craftier canines is Australia's wild dingo. Genetic memory prods it to play dead when threatened. It can be dragged, mauled, even beaten without showing life signs - until it detects clear escape. From what predators did that behavior save its ancestors? Snakes? Crocs? Men?

Q. Doesn't "dowry" mean north in Canada?

A. Always.

Q. Who was the first black superhero in the comics?

A. The Black Panther. In 1964.

Sydney Omarr

Horoscope

IF FEBRUARY 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have remarkable sense of humor, are skillful when it comes to utilizing elements of timing, surprise. You are a date where fashion and current events are concerned. Your curiosity is insatiable - you have ability to make people laugh even when they are grumpy. Sagittarius persons play leading roles in your life. Domestic adjustment during March could include actual change of residence, move to new city, physical attraction persons play leading roles in your life. Breakthrough! Obstacle to progress removed - seemingly their goal. Gemini. Sagittarius persons play leading roles in your life. Financial status of one close to you - it could be embarrassing.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Breakthrough! Obstacle to progress removed - seemingly their goal. Gemini. Sagittarius persons play leading roles in your life. Financial status of one close to you - it could be embarrassing.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Read and write, be willing to sign agreement if it lives up to your principles. Member of opposite sex confides feelings, "I feel so drawn to you!"

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Music in your life - close associate pledges loyalty despite clash of ideas. Focus also on lifestyle, residence, marital status. Gift could include silver.

CANCER (July 21-Aug. 22): Defend the unpopular! Insist on fair play. In so doing, prestige will be elevated. You exclude from music world will be in bright sunlight. Keep plans flexible, don't hide or cover yourself with false modesty.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What you seemingly released must not be magnificent - move - Focus - on - future prospects, overseas communication, love relationship that heats up.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Face the music! Take independent course, wear bright colors, assert views in dynamic manner. Opposition eventually melts if you face up.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What you have been waiting for - an evil reptile removed, credit withheld will be given in joyous manner. Judgment, intuition on target - you'll be in winner's circle.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 22): Diversity, experiment, look behind scenes for romance. Scorpio individual wants to help but humor, wish you could be available. Candor meeting relates to thrill of romance, Gemini involved.

APRIL 19 (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Obtain wisdom from Sagittarius, Sagittarius messages. Correct errors, read proofs; be aware of friend reference, material.

MAR 19 (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What was misplaced is found - you'll pontificate. "It was where I left it but it moved." Scenario highlights mystery, intrigue, distinct message.

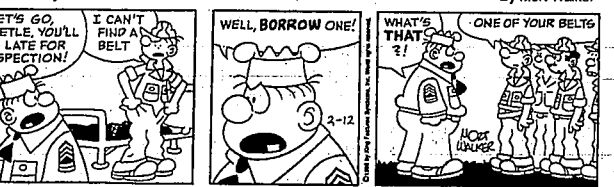
FEB 18 (Jan. 19-Feb. 18): Lunar position emphasizes communication, publishing, recognition of spiritual value. Gift received, art object, is symbol of love. Music blends with romance, you'll feel life is beautiful.

Hagar the Horrible



By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

ACROSS

1. Truly only
- 6 Mountain
- 9 Utter failure
- 13 Beethoven's "boy"
- 14 Score standard
- 15 Nest on a height
- 16 Circumstantial
- 17 Concocted one
- 18 Cuckoo
- 19 Theatrical
- 21 Metallic glomert
- 24 Kitchen item
- 28 Feeding
- 31 Old garment
- 32 Of a slight organ
- 33 Not ecclesiastical
- 34 Yarn ball
- 37 Releasee
- 40 Waltz's concern
- 41 Mob murder
- 42 Memoranda
- 44 Noble
- 46 A dour in speaking
- 50 Betrayal of one's country

DOWN

- 1 Type style
- 2 Beautiful youth
- 3 Italian city
- 4 Summer Fr.
- 5 Sauce for chow mein
- 6 Vaulted room
- 7 Grounds
- 8 Magician's word
- 9 Command
- 10 Mineral earth
- 11 Farrow of film
- 12 Pail
- 15 Inventor's media name
- 18 Big cat
- 20 Full-page illustration
- 22 Recognitive
- 23 Sixth sense letters
- 25 Yellied
- 26 Minced oath
- 27 Sunbeams
- 29
- 30 Sweet topping
- 34 Alkins or humility
- 35 Fibero
- 36 Platoon
- 38 Rocky hill
- 39 Yellied
- 40 Thessaly peak
- 43 Natives; suff.
- 45 Sickers
- 46 "tread on me"
- 47 Bring about
- 48 White fur
- 49 Very hard
- 51 Girl
- 53 Exhausted
- 55 Small appliance
- 56 Match over
- 58 Used tool
- 59 Sine
- 60 Experienced one's vestment
- 62 - Abner

Saturday's Puzzle solved:

T	H	R	E		C	A	K	E		P	A	R	A						
R	O	B	E		O	L	I	V	E		I	G	O	R					
A	M	E	R		N	O	T	E	D		S	I	A	M					
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OFFICE
Front office person needed in Jeromo Doctors' office. Ex-pro, preferred. Please send resume to Family Care Physicians, 112 W 5th, Jerome, ID 83336

RECEPTIONIST
Front office of medical facility, experienced only, familiar with coding, medical terminology essential, some computer skills desirable. Send resume to Box 90283, c/o The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303
You'll be pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low...the results are high. These classified: 733-0931.

SALES
Wanted full time aggressive, dependable, automotive sales person. Must have good communication skills. Training available. Only career minded people apply. High Income potential. Paid vacations. Group Medical Insurance, & 125A plan. EOE Call Jim 208-733-2954 for an appointment.

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Front office medical facility, some computer skills desirable. 1/2 day Saturday required, experience preferred. Above average benefit package. Send resume to P.O. Box 1808, Twin Falls, ID 83303, 1808, Deadline February 16, 1996

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Customer Representative Publishing Company has a career opportunity. Are you an ambitious, aggressive individual with good communication skills? Would you like to see the country while earning 30k plus per year? If this sounds like you and you have dependable transportation. Call 208-888-1187 for interview appointment.

SALES
JUST THINK
Where will you be in 5 years? Work w/privately held multi-million dollar international company w/a family & team work atmosphere that will give you the results you need. For appointment call 733-0461

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Once every 100 years or so a FIT position becomes available at The Little Red Horn. Now is the time! Flexible hrs, health ins, vacation pay, sick pay, pleasant working environment.
Bring resumes to The Little Red Horn at the MV mall.

PEOPLE PERSON
Just convince us that you can work with people and maintain a positive attitude and we might have room for you in our Twin Falls office. For an appointment call 736-1019

SHEET METAL
Welder needed full time. Layout, shear & press brake experience necessary. Call for an appointment 733-0503.

TECHNICIAN TIME
Need motivated, dedicated, hard worker for labor intensive opportunity. Some experience required. In return we offer above average compensation, major medical, dental, profit sharing, 401k, paid vacations & holidays, sick leave & uniform. Dress code & drug testing workplace. Commercial TFE 2030 Kootenai Rd. Twin Falls

TRUCKING
Local and long distance drivers needed. Team preferred. 677-4536

WELDER
Stainless steel welder. Experience needed. Call for info. Idaho Fabricator at (208) 678-3840 for an interview.

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Professional resumes Cindy at 733-1608

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\$3-0-100K \$\$\$ Refinance a equity loans. 208-733-6655

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Make Money Now Telecommunications Co. seeks reps in this area. Great opportunity full or part time. For information call today Chris Hochman 703-738-6695

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See clea'son's business and service directory for the help you need to get your home shape-ups.

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City of Twin Falls 1-800-858-3090

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315 BASIC MASSAGE TRAINING
12 weeks, starting Mar. 1, 9 pm, work. Call 733-9110 Jim or Dr. Sue Phillips

316 REAL ESTATE SALE
501 OPEN HOUSES

317 501 OPEN HOUSES
Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

318 502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

319 FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

320 FOR SALE BY OWNER
5 acres, 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 baths, 2 story, full bsmt, 2 family rms, fireplace, full water shutoff. \$179,000. * Call 734-2212. *

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Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times-News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will return the ad an additional 7 days at no additional charge to the customer. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience, but the charge will remain the same.

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Great high traffic location. \$20,000 wk. 1-800-611-6242

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400 blk Altair Dr 700 blk Jackson St 300-400 blk Meadows Lane 700 blk Newport St. ROUTE 832 500-600 blk Buchanan 800-900 blk Filer Ave 500-600 blk Lincoln St 500-600 blk Pierce St. ROUTE 862 500-600 blk Bolton St 100-500 blk Filer Ave W 500-600 blk Washington St W 100-205 blk Wirtshaling Ave. W. ROUTE 800 Skyline Mobile Park ROUTE 832 400-400 blk Addison Ave 300-400 blk Filer Ave 100-500 blk Jackson St 100-400 blk Quincy St. ROUTE 836 500 blk Addison Ave. 500 blk Shoup Ave. 400-400 blk Tyler Ave

315 BASIC MASSAGE TRAINING
12 weeks, starting Mar. 1, 9 pm, work. Call 733-9110 Jim or Dr. Sue Phillips

316 REAL ESTATE SALE
501 OPEN HOUSES

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Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

318 502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

319 FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

320 FOR SALE BY OWNER
5 acres, 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 baths, 2 story, full bsmt, 2 family rms, fireplace, full water shutoff. \$179,000. * Call 734-2212. *

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326 GUARANTEED ADS
Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times-News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will return the ad an additional 7 days at no additional charge to the customer. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience, but the charge will remain the same.

327 LUCRATIVE PROFIT POTENTIAL!
Pre-engineered building industry has a tremendous opportunity available in select areas. Call to quality. (303)756-4135, EXT. 1601

\$129,900. This home shows beautifully. 6 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, storage over garage, 1/2 acre lot. See this one to appreciate the square footage. Call RALPH OR VIRGINIA to see this one. #96-447.

302 MONEY TO LOAN
\$3-0-100K \$\$\$ Refinance a equity loans. 208-733-6655

300 FINANCIAL
Make Money Now Telecommunications Co. seeks reps in this area. Great opportunity full or part time. For information call today Chris Hochman 703-738-6695

300 FINANCIAL
See clea'son's business and service directory for the help you need to get your home shape-ups.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
CEREAL OR COFFEE \$1.00 per can or box. For your favorite brands or inquiries Call 208-678-5869

304 INVESTMENTS
INVESTMENT PROPERTY Twin Falls finest luxury apartment community, 30 units, pool, club house. Presently under construction. Thor Development Co 208-343-6877

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES
\$3 TOP DOLLAR \$\$ For contracts, mortgages. 208-734-8727

306 FINANCIAL SERVICES
BUSINESS OWNERS! CASH FOR RECEIVABLES IN 24 HOURS CALL 736-7191

307 CREDIT CONSOLIDATION
Get payments up to 50% 24hr approval 800-511-8885

308 HUNTING
Have gun, M.M. Excellent business and income opportunity. For info call 1-800-853-8568

309 LIQUOR LICENSE AVAILABLE
City of Twin Falls 1-800-858-3090

310 HOTTEST NEWEST BEST
P/T Effort = P/T Results Inv. Req. 800-700-7177 24 hours

311 THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTES AVAILABLE

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322 ROUTE

COPIER, Ricoh 6500. De-co 50 Bernina Embroidery machine. 2 Viking sewing machines. Husky Lock 535 D. Bernette Sarger. Int'l 486 computer. 3 drives. Misc. office equipment. Book binder machine. Computer poster machine. Button making machine. 934-5315

COPIERS for sale. Large selection of reconditioned copiers starting at \$295. 1 year warranty available. Call 733-6932

Royal heavy duty CMS 4215 Plus cash register, \$175. Reader Flying Service 733-5920

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD McHab, 3 puppies, stock dogs. 934-4363

BEAR DOG Cross breed. Must sell 2 yr old. Running back fall. \$200/offer. 543-8914

BLUE HEALER puppies. Parents both good cats. Ready to go. Call after 6 p.m. 862-3851

BLUE HEALER, puppies. (6) \$25.00 each. 1 male 9 yr old free! Call 733-6304.

BORDER COLLIE: Fancy grey, white fawn. Working. Limited pedigree. Vacc.-wormed. 733-5425.

CHESAPEAKE, Bay Retriever, 4 mos. old. Bay Ret. \$250. Call 537-6803.

DOG PROBLEMS? LET US HELP! Good Neighbor Dog Training. Call 423-6442

FREE Dachshund X puppy. Adorable & cuddly. \$500. Call 326-5336 even.

FREE TO GOOD HOME Mixed breed, good w/children & women, very smart, needs good home. 423-4888 leave message.

FREE TO GOOD HOME female silver tabby cat, needs loving home. Please call 733-6932

GOLDEN RETRIEVER LAB X Labrador puppies 8 wks. Both parents AKC. 1st shots/wormed. \$75 ea. 324-5980 leave msg.

HUSKY, red puppies for sale, well marked, shots. Call 629-5785.

GUANA, 2 years old, green, 2 ft. long. \$150 or best offer. Call 734-9218.

POMERANIAN AKC male puppy \$200. Red. 3/3. Please call 438-6093

POMERANIANS AKC 1 white male, 1 reddish female. \$190 ea. Call 324-7375

QUEENSLAND DINGO-HEELER puppy for sale. Blue, Red, Silver. Good cow dog and family dog. Out of seven we have Teddy bear and big foot leg. 9 weeks old. 1st shots, wormed. 4 months old. \$350 & up. 322-5355

ROTTWEILERS AKC, good disposition, born 1/10/86. 837-8183

SPRINGER SPANIELS AKC. Will trade for gun or bow/offer. 324-3527

SPRINGER SPANIELS AKC. See both parents. 1st shots, good claws. \$200/best offer. 536-6210

STAFFORDSHIRE BULL TERRIERS Champion blood lines from England. Call 734-2381

TOY POODLE AKC reg. For your Valentine, 1 male & 3 females. 1 1/2 year old. Size, White and adorable. \$350 & up. 322-5355

WOLF puppies, 3 mos. \$300 ea. Call 324-2267 leave msg.

821 STEREO/RADIO/CDS

CD CHANGER: 12 disk JVC brand new, \$500/offer. Call Ron 678-3752

CD PLAYER, Sony car stereo. 2 mos. old. \$225. Call 423-6281 or 423-4395.

STEREO For the car. Woofers, amps. Call 738-6762

LUMBER, good used: 2x4, 2x6, 2x8. Also, good used plywood. 324-8827 or 324-6651

PIONEER P-50 24" gas operated chain saw. Call 324-3232

ROOFING GUN, nematic staple. And construction scaffolding. Call 324-5387.

TOW DOLLY Regular or large size. Call 929-5592.

TOYS. Paying cash for old toys from 1900's to 1980's. All types. Please call 733-5920

TVS, COLOR, VCRs & CD players needing repair. Call 734-3839

WANTED 4 camper jacks. Hydraulic or mechanical. Call 737-4405

WANTED Palm-tilt pump. Call 733-6932

WANTED Full body goose decoys, Mag-dart shell decoys, 3 1/2 in. 10 or 12 gauge semi auto shotgun. 2 1/2 or 3 inch shot. Accessories Buy or Trade. Even. 733-8675

WANTED Silo projector with carousel. Please call 733-6932

WANTED Used trombones. 543-9955

WANTED Will pay up to \$200 for a running car or truck. Call 733-1608.

WANTED Old Star Wars toys. A hand wood dining table. Old furniture. Remnants & Victorian or Tiffany style lamps. 733-0016

WANTED to buy treadmill, prefer motorized. Call 737-5751 or 734-4889 alt. 6pm.

WANTED to buy Books on the martial arts, any style, any topic. Will buy books, CDs or art collection. Call 736-9946.

WANTED: A gate and/or fence, old ornate, for vegetable garden. 788-4573

WANTED: Full size pool table in good condition. Call 728-4769

WANTED: HD Pan Head, dead or alive, all or part. 324-3407

WATCH COLLECTOR Long time Boise collector. Will pay top dollar for your old mens Swiss wrist watch. Call Brian @ 800-884-9982 access code 82.

Wanted to buy: Older Barbie's & Barbie clothes from the 1960's-70's. Will buy estates or collections. Call 733-9688 or 733-1322 even.

828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES

Oxygen Concentrator, SLP.M. runs great, recently serviced. \$475. Universal oxygen regulators, new in box \$45. Leave message. 678-4150

900 RECREATIONAL

1992 Suzuki Quad Racer, extra clean, low hours, extra tires. \$3300/best offer. Call 438-5657 even.

4 WHEELER Polaris 400 Sportsman, 500 ml, new snowplow with hand warmers, exc. cond., \$2000. 733-6887 after 5

MOTOR CYCLE Yamaha 1982, 550CC. \$1000/offer. 733-8406

Trailer? See the great selection at Roy Raymond Ford. Built and serviced locally by Charmco. Trade in welcome. Call 736-2480.

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

1986 STARCRAFT boats are here. Blight Hight Mfg. Wendell ID. Magic Valley's local Factory Authorized dealer. Call 438-5657 even. (206) 536-8323.

1978 BAYLERN SUNBRIDGE with dual axle boat trailer, \$10,900. Call 733-5336. Ask for Kent.

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS

Fiberglass camper shell for long bed Chevy PU, with carpet, lin. \$500 or best offer. Call 733-6932

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs

LAPALMA 78 28' AC, grade, engine, etc. Dodge. New plumbing. In great shape. \$8900. Call 733-5631

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT

1992 7000 Wildcat Min. Cat or Trade for ProWelder or Ext. Mtn. Call 423-4806

1995 SkiDoo 700 Summit, 450 miles, 3 new belts & cover. \$4000. 487-2771.

1996 SkiDoo snowmobiles. Brand new. Many models available. \$1000 off price. 800-617-7783.

MOUNTAIN CAT '93 Extra 5500. 1300/offer. 438-5677

Wildcat: New aggressive look. Hot dog cooker. 7' fiberglass cargo sled, hill side hand bars. Cover. Serviced regularly, like new. \$4100. 788-5862 and 788-5870

ARCTIC CAT 154 Thunder Cat. Excel cond. \$6500/offer. 834-4218

Attn. Snow mobilers: Great selection of snow shutes at Roy Raymond Ford. Built & serviced locally by Charmco. Trade ins welcome. 733-2480.

ELTIQRE '78 5000 LX. 3800. Snow Jet 75 440. 1000 mi. \$550. Funs great. Call 733-9639

FISHING, CAMPING AND HUNTING Have gone MLM. Excellent business and income opportunity. For info call 1-800-933-6488

909 SPORTING GOODS/ HUNTING SUPPLIES

SKITS Coyote 180, M28 binding. Excel. cond. \$140. 543-4470

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1982 fifteen foot camp trailer, \$800. Call 423-4215.

24' Holdair Travel Trailer, AC, awning, warranty. \$2995. Bert Herbaugh Motors Downtown Wendell. 636-6323 My local marine and RV dealer.

911 UTILITY TRAILERS

1982 fifteen foot camp trailer, \$800. Call 423-4215.

POLARIS '95 XLT Special 125" paddle. 600 mi. Exc. cond. \$5000. 934-5664

POLARIS 1993 8 1994 580 XLT. Low mileage. Call 734-6119 days.

SNOW MOBILE 1980 Polaris 600 Centurion. Ski sled/snow truck. 825-6635

SKIDOO Everest, 1978. excel. cond. hand warmers. 5500. Always stored indoors. Call 538-6739.

Snow plowing & sanding. (24 hr service). CALL 284-3330 or 432-3200

WILDGAT '95 EFI, 1,000 mls, excel shape, all skina cover, 25300 or best offer. Call 645-4436

We return snow plow, \$1500. Hydraulics up & down. Right/left. 934-4368.

YAMAHA '92 1150 ml. excel. cond. 1180 mi. \$2750. Call 643-8475

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SKITS Coyote 180, M28 binding. Excel. cond. \$140. 543-4470

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24' Holdair Travel Trailer, AC, awning, warranty. \$2995. Bert Herbaugh Motors Downtown Wendell. 636-6323 My local marine and RV dealer.

COMPANION quality made in Idaho NASH Affordable, durable BUCKMAN RV 734-3167 1-800-773-3167

KIT '95 Companion 24' Brand new! \$12,000 Dodge '89 1 ton w/18' Trailer trailer. \$12,000 837-4413 or 736-0188

NORTHLAND '95 Polar 990. Fully self contained. Extended mode. \$6900/offer. Call 728-9209

TERRY '94 18', used once, loaded, Tully self contained. 324-5828

Attn. Cargo haulers. Great selection of trailers at Roy Raymond Ford. Built & serviced locally by Charmco. Trade ins welcome. Call 736-2480.

1000 TRANSPORTATION

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANS. 4-X4 specialties. 1-800-368-3742

1004 AUTOS WANTED

WANTED TO BUY Non-drivable 65-64 chevy cars. Call 734-0721

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES

Classic & Antique Automobile Restorations. Custom painting, quality work at reasonable prices. Dennis 420-7368

MERCURY '71 Cougar. Serious inquiries may call 637-4752.

SAAB, Monte Carlo, 1969, 650, red, new paint & interior, rebuilt engine, great car. Must sell going to college. \$2500. 733-4568 after 5:00 p.m.

1006 SEMI-HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1978 MF40 backhoe loader, rebuilt, new line, battery, runs perfect. Sacrifice for \$7500. 1988 Chevy 2 ton truck, rebuilt, 18' steel flat bed. PTO & hold. \$1500. 733-2774.

60' walk-in stooper, air and heat, for a model Kenworth. \$1500. 643-8747.

CAT '84 918 Wheel loader. Excel. cond. \$44,000/offer. 537-6844

ECONOMY sealer lift, 26 ft. all terrain, exc. perfect condition \$8900. 431-5434

FORD 1975 600 truck w/ 43 hydraulic beam with 360 wiring and outflows. New motor, brakes and tires. \$7800. Call Mon-Fri, 8-5. Call (208)-745-9002.

1007 TRUCKS

DODGE '92 Ram D50 \$6,000. Call 423-4214 after 6:00pm.

INTERNATIONAL '87 cabover, red in good cond \$12,000 (2) 42' flatbed trailers (2) 26' flatbed trailers (1) 42' ball trailer. 684-9300 or 351-1288

Classified readers are looking for items they want to buy. Place your ad today for quick response. 733-9931.

LOADERS & GRATERS. 1979 3 yd. International loader. 1978 2 yd. Trojan loader. 1977 Clark 6 wheel drive grader. 1982 GMC dump truck. AT. Call anytime (208)785-6500.

GMC '78, 2 WD, 450, good cond., bid at 734-6006.

ROOFING PANEL MACHINE 1-1/4" high rib with pencil ribs. Adjustable blade. Snap lock panels. (Option for mechanically attached panels.) Fully automatic w/ computer. 1925/75 H15 & wheels. \$400. Call 678-1577

WET KIT for a 9 spd. trans. Complete. \$1000. Call 436-4264

GMIC DUMP TRUCK, 2 ton 1983 VW 4x2. Call 423-6836

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES

TIRES 4" GENERAL 625/75 R15 & wheels. \$400. Call 678-1577

WET KIT for a 9 spd. trans. Complete. \$1000. Call 436-4264

Giving up gear? Advertise your clubs for sale with a low-cost classified ad.

No More Credit Problems!

Re-Establish Your Credit! With Bank Financing

At Roy Raymond Ford, we can help you re-establish your credit and get you the new or used vehicle you want!

We Can Help!

Roy Raymond Ford, one of the few Idaho dealers to offer

ACTUAL BANK FINANCING to people with good credit, bankruptcies, poor credit, collection, repossessions or no credit.

Call **SECOND CHANCE FINANCE** Now, for an application and approval

ask for me, **MIKE ESPARZA** The Credit Resource Center Manager

Call: **736-2480** or **1-800-473-5797**



1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • TWIN FALLS, ID 83401

ROY RAYMOND FORD F150 TRUCK SPECIAL OFFER

We're the only Ford dealer in Idaho offering you this fabulous offer on a full-size Ford Tough Truck!

1996 F150 4X2

\$199 PER MONTH*

STOCK #'S LB08106, GA02163, CA03591, LA06666, LA07263

You can drive a new vehicle for less than a used... however, supplies are limited so hurry in!

*\$1,800 CASH DOWN OR TRADE EQUITY. PLUS TAX AND SECURITY DEPOSIT. MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF \$199; PLUS TIRE, TITLE AND DOC. FEE OF \$59.91.

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US...WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

ROY Raymond

1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • TWIN FALLS, ID 83401

736-2480 1-800-473-5797

Weekdays 8-8 • Sat. 9-6

CLOSED SUNDAY

Prices good at our Buil location, too! 543-4318

Ole What's His Name's 14th Birthday Sellabration!

1996 B2300 P.U. \$8,977

1996 B4000 LE 4X4 \$24,760

OR **ONLY \$139/mo***

1996 PROTEGE LX \$15,690

1996 B2300 SE EXTRA CAB \$16,603

NO DOWN PAYMENT! NO DOWN PAYMENT!

***40 MONTH CLOSED-END LEASE. DOES NOT INCLUDE 1ST PAYMENT, ACQUISITION FEE PLUS TAX AND DEALER DOC FEE OF \$7450. 15,000 MILES A YEAR. RESIDUAL VALUE: \$10,000. **24 MONTH PURCHASE \$0 DOWN 9.75 APR. DOES NOT INCLUDE TAX, TITLE OR DEALER DOC FEE OF \$7450.**

What's His Name?

Chris Jordan Mazda

1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls • 733-2954x

MIKE ESPARZA

1996 FORD TRUCKS

MODEL	MSRP	SALES PRICE	SALES PRICE
1996 F150 CRUISE	\$3,760	\$1,582	\$2,178
1996 F150 CRUISE	\$3,615	\$1,753	\$1,862
1996 F150 CRUISE	\$4,745	\$1,781	\$2,964
1996 F150 CRUISE	\$9,445	\$4,991	\$4,454
1996 F150 CRUISE	\$8,880	\$6,743	\$2,137
1996 F150 CRUISE	\$8,940	\$6,978	\$1,962
1996 F150 CRUISE	\$8,410	\$6,978	\$1,432
1996 F150 CRUISE	\$9,975	\$7,781	\$1,194
1996 F150 CRUISE	\$10,965	\$8,629	\$2,336
1996 F150 CRUISE	\$12,865	\$10,814	\$2,051
1996 F150 CRUISE	\$13,415	\$11,855	\$1,560
1996 F150 CRUISE	\$13,770	\$10,884	\$2,886
1996 F150 CRUISE	\$14,695	\$13,028	\$1,667
1996 F150 CRUISE	\$13,730	\$9,982	\$3,748
1996 F150 CRUISE	\$15,145	\$12,981	\$2,164
1996 F150 CRUISE	\$15,865	\$14,001	\$1,864
1996 F150 CRUISE	\$16,215	\$14,236	\$1,979

24 MONTH PURCHASE \$0 DOWN 9.75 APR. DOES NOT INCLUDE TAX, TITLE AND DEALER DOC FEE OF \$7450.

1009
2X 4's
 CHEVY '91 Blazer Silverado, AT, PW, 110 new tires, \$4000/offer. Call 324-8821
 CHEVY '90 HD 3/4 Silverado, AT, loaded, receiver hitch & 5th plate, trim black, silver, chrome, \$10,500. Call 543-8322
 CHEVY '93 1/2 ton 4x4 ext. cab, loaded, Silverado, 4-door, anti-lock, 151,500, 862-3856 days or 862-3432 evenings.
 CHEVY '95 Blazer LT, 9600 mi, fully loaded, leather interior, spotless, \$24,500. Call 733-5741
 CHEVY 1989 1 ton dually, 4x4, 454, AT, loaded, exc. condition. 208-788-2878
 CHEVY, 1/4 ton, 1991, 5 spd, excellent condition, \$12,000/offer. Call 736-8650
 CHEVY, 1987, 4x4, 1 ton, 4-cyl, 151,000, 862-3856, 10 to 100 service body, 74,000 miles, like new. \$9900. Call 431-4344
 CHEVY, Blazer, 1994, full size, loaded with extra luggage. Call 678-1900 day time or 678-1900 evenings.
 CHEVY, Suburban, 1977, 400, AT, front & rear factory AC, elec. rear window. \$3600. 678-3654
 DODGE '74 Club cab, short bed w/cover, 4x4, AT, AC, \$6300. 678-0650
 DODGE '85 1/2T, 4x4, loaded, very clean, daytime 924-8888 even 924-8192
 F-150 4x4 '81, Rubicon 351 Winster, low mileage, chrome rims. \$2,250/OBO. 324-8113 leave message.
 FORD '77 F-250 4x4, 400 M, AT, PS, PB, 80,000, cond. \$4500 or best offer. 631-6316
 FORD '85 Bronco XLT, 4 spd., 300 6-cyl., excel. cond., \$5000 or best offer. 631-6316
 FORD '90 long bed, low mi, dual tanks, A/C, 5-speed. Loaded \$12,000 OBO. Call 733-5392
 FORD '91 Ranger, 4x4, good cond., low mi \$8000/offer. 733-9597
 FORD '93 F150 4x4, ext. cab, wheel well, 1 owner. Excel. \$16,500. 733-7434
 FORD 1985 4x4 F250 XLT, 4 spd, 4-cyl, 65,000 mi, 4 spd., fully loaded, new tires, brakes, injection pump, batteries, exc. cond., \$7000/offer. 1978 2nd Coachman 5th wheel, exc. cond., \$4000/offer. \$11,500 both. 733-3818.

1020
AUTOS FOR SALE
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 1984 GTO 389 4 barrel and 4 speed. Serious inquiries only Call 324-6199
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 DODGE '91 V-8 auto, trans, come hear it runs. \$400. Call 735-1008.
 HONDA '91 Accord LX, 2 dr, loaded! Excel. cond., \$9499/offer. FORD '93 Taurus GL, excel. cond., \$10,399/offer. 678-1024
 IROC-Z28 '90 Excel. cond. Low miles. Loaded. \$13,000. Call 738-5929
 LINCOLN, 1977 Mark V, like new, low miles. \$1400. Call 733-6425
 MERCURY '90 Sabre Wagon, 90K miles. One owner. Excel. cond. Call 736-3948 after 4pm.
 JEEP, Wagoneer, 1988, excel. cond. new tires & wheels, PS, PB, AC, 4700. Must see! Call after 5:00 p.m. @ 438-3044.
 NISSAN, 1994, 4x4, ext. cab, V6, 11,000 miles, 4-cyl. 151,000, 862-3856/offer. Below wholesale. 4649 or 678-2432, Burley
 TOYOTA '89 Ext. Cab. 4x4 w/camper shell & carpet. 8000. Must see! Consider partial trade. 637-4982
 TOYOTA '91 4x4, Ext. cab. V-8, Custom wheels, CD. \$11,500/offer. 543-8640
 TOYOTA '88 PU wheelie Custom bench seat \$6000/offer. 733-1481
 TOYOTA '91 4x4, 4-cyl, 5-sp, 30,500 mi white w/ matching shell and bed. 4700. \$2000. Must see! \$10,500. 734-7231 even and w/eve.
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 FORD '88 Bronco II, Eddie Bauer package, 5 speed, \$5800. 543-8859.

1063
IMPORT & SPORTS CARS
 HONDA '91 Accord EX, 4 dr., auto., loaded, power everything, sun roof, tint windows, new tires. 862-3856 days or 862-3343 after 4 pm.
 HONDA '94 Accord, must see to appreciate. \$13,900, call Kamron at 733-9586 or 736-2968
 MERCURY '86 Lynx Good transportation. \$1000/offer. 734-8199
 OLDS '87 Cutlass Supreme, 2 door, Good car. \$3500/offer 643-5643
 PONTIAC '93 Trans Am w/extra \$16,500, 734-9852
 PONTIAC '93 Bonneville LE 4 dr., full power, A/C, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette, exc. cond. 733-3595
 TOYOTA '83 Celica GT Silver grey, 5 spd., Good mech. cond. 326-3557
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1990 Geo Storm - Aqua 423A	\$6,995
1989 Dodge Daytona - Blue 7134B	\$6,995
1987 Nissan Sentra 427A	\$1,995
1986 Chevy 1/2 Passenger Van - Tan 7134A	\$19,995
1984 Chevy 810 Blazer 4-Door - Red 104A	\$17,995
1983 Chevy Suburban, 1/2 ton 4x4 4dr	\$19,995
1983 GMC Jimmy 4-Door - White 7134A	\$14,995
1981 Dodge Ram 50 - Red 7134B	\$6,995
1981 Ford F150 4dr Supercab - Blue 7134B	\$10,995
1984 Chevy Suburban 1/2 Ton 4x4 4dr	\$28,995
1978 Chevy Suburban 4x4 - Silver 7134B	\$6,995
1983 Chevy 3/4 Ton Pickup - White 7134B	\$12,995
1981 Chevy 1/2 Ton Pickup - Blue/Blue 104A	\$9,995
1980 Chevy Blazer - White/Red 104C	\$6,995
1984 Chevy 810 4dr Pickup - Red 104C	\$4,995

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94 PONTIAC GRAND AM #113834A V-6 • AUTOMATIC \$13995	94 TOYOTA 4RUNNER #1121A ONE OWNER • LOADED \$22888	8.7 FORD TEMPO \$2444
95 MERCURY COUGAR #121191B ONE OWNER • LOADED \$15995	94 JEEP GRD. CHEROKEE #121071A V-6 • LOCAL TRADE \$23995	8.8 FORD TEMPO \$3888

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NOW \$17,288 or \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.

Stock #6JC-38. Color: Green. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$17,288. First payment due upon inception \$239.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$15,540.60. Option to purchase at lease end for \$7,231.20. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



NOW \$25,388 or \$0 DOWN \$359 MO.

Stock #6GC-08. Color: Dark Rosewood. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$25,388. First payment due upon inception \$359.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$21,540.60. Option to purchase at lease end for \$12,061.93. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

4x4 SALE ON GOOD USED VEHICLES!

NOW \$4,988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% APR. No cash down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2110.

NOW \$4,988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% APR. No cash down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1506.

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Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1941.

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NOW \$8,988 or \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% APR. No cash down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #211A.

NOW \$8,988 or \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% APR. No cash down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #211A.

1989 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4
Was \$12,995
NOW \$9,988 or \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.

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NOW \$11,488 or \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2114.

NOW \$11,988 or \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2499.

NOW \$7,988 or \$0 DOWN \$179 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2117.

NOW \$9,988 or \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2249.

NOW \$11,488 or \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2114.

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1994 DODGE 1500 4x4
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Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1542.

NOW \$13,988 or \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2213.

NOW \$21,500

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2213.

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