

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy with west winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs 50 to 55. Lows 25 to 30.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Lab deal in works

A private company may get to take over operations of Idaho's \$2.2 million Quality Assurance Laboratory in Twin Falls.
Page B1

Suit names driver

The survivors of three people who died in an automobile crash have sued the fellow who was driving the other vehicle.
Page B1

Sports

Play ball!

Minico, Burley and Twin Falls discuss their strengths and weaknesses on the near eve of another Class A-1 Region III baseball chase.
Page D1

Big dance commences

The hoopla is winding down and 64 of the suspected best college basketball teams are poised to begin a four-game rush to a national championship.
Page D1

Outdoors

Pronghorn profile

They can run faster than any human, but that hasn't kept antelope numbers from declining in Idaho.
Page D1

Winter break

With spring around the corner, Outdoors Editor William Brock asks the editorial question: Are you ready to risk your life?
Page D1

Opinion

One more time

Today's editorial congratulates Twin Falls leaders for joining other local communities in recycling efforts.
Page D1

Nation/World

Waste bills advance

Legislation dealing with nuclear waste disposal sites in Nevada and California moved ahead in the U.S. Senate Wednesday, but may face a veto when it reaches the president's desk.
Page D1

Can he make 'no' stick?

With Bob Dole's selection of a running mate for the Republican ricker a major question, speculation about Colin Powell is bubbling again.
Page D1

Shoulder to shoulder

Arab and Israeli leaders stand together against terrorism in a meeting of high symbolism guided by President Clinton.
Page A4

Alzheimer's assistance

A study suggests that abnormal constricting of blood vessels may promote Alzheimer's disease.
Page A4

Inside

Section A	Dear Abby	8
Weather		2
Nation		3-5
Opinion		6-7
World		8

Section B	Section C
Local	Legal notices
Obituaries	Classified
West	1-8
Idaho	
Comics	
7	
Movies	
7	
Section D	
Obituaries	Sports
2	1-4
West	Money
4	5
Idaho	Outdoors
5	6-8
Comics	
6	
Section E	
Movies	Parenting
7	1-8

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Returning to jail



Murder suspect Rudy Trevino is escorted from court by Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputy Doug Sugden as relatives of Ryan Wiggins look through a doorway on Wednesday in Twin Falls.

Murder suspect appears in court

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The killer who shot a Castleford teen last spring toted a sawed-off shotgun, drove a car and wore a black jacket like those owned by Rudy Trevino of Twin Falls, police claim.

Trevino, 22, was charged Wednesday with first-degree murder, but has said he knows nothing about the shooting death of Ryan Wiggins, 18. Trevino remained in jail Wednesday without bond.

Magistrate Michael Redman appointed Trevino a public defender until the

defendant researches the cost of hiring his own lawyer. Trevino, a llama herder and Idaho National Guardsman, said he and his fiancée make a combined monthly income of about \$1,100.

Police have outlined their case like this, according to an affidavit written by Detective Sgt. David Heidemann of the Twin Falls Police Department.

Wiggins was shot in the chest during a fight outside the Circle K convenience store on Orchard Road on May 14, 1995.

Shortly before the shooting, a witness saw Trevino driving his grey 1993 Suzuki Sidekick and following a pickup occupied by two young men.

Two people saw Trevino with a sawed-off shotgun at his house, similar to the one found by police near Wiggins' body.

An eyewitness, Larry Curtis, identified Trevino as the murderer at the Twin Falls Police Department hours after the shooting. Initially, however, Curtis was unable to recognize Trevino, who was at the police station to report the purported theft of his Suzuki Sidekick.

Neither Trevino nor his attorney, Mike Wood, would comment about the allegations Wednesday. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. March 22 with 5th District Administrative Judge William Hart presiding.

House limits federal powers in firearms cases

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In an election-year triumph for the National Rifle Association, the House voted Wednesday to scotch back proposed expansions of power to the federal government in legislation

designed to fight crime and terrorism. On a bipartisan vote of 246-171, lawmakers made it tougher than originally proposed for government attorneys to obtain convictions in some firearms cases. The same vote also stripped out a provision making it easier for prosecutors to

use improperly obtained wiretap evidence in certain court cases.

Also deleted was a provision permitting the government to designate certain organizations as terrorist and to deny entrance visas to their representatives. Final passage today was predicted.

School massacre shatters tranquil Scottish town

The Associated Press

DUNBLANE, Scotland — One child, sobbing, leaned heavily against a car door.

Another, her eyes glazed, stumbled through the jostling crowd at the primary school gate.

In the main street nearby, a woman shrieked, "Victoria! Victoria!" Dunblane, a tranquil cathedral town at the foot of the Scottish Highlands, roiled in grief and horror Wednesday after a disgraced former Boy Scout leader armed with four handguns killed or wounded all but one of 29 kindergartners playing in the school gymnasium, and killed their teacher.

The slaughter of the innocents was over in moments.

Just setting in is the shock, the devastation, the sheer sense of stunned disbelief in this beautiful country town, and throughout a nation with strict gun control laws and very few multiple slayings.

"Just now, to most people, this is a nightmare," said school board member Gerry McDermott. "But they will not wake up from it."

Five-year-old Stewart Weir will never forget the man with the guns. The boy ran, escaped with only a bullet grazed leg and was able to tell his Dad about it.



Thomas Hamilton supervises boys in a gym class in an excerpt from a videotape made in 1995. Some of the boys thought him 'quaver.'

other wee girl. It is lucky the man turned the gun on himself before he got the rest of the kids.

Frenzied parents tried to get into the school while police and ambulance workers inside confronted un-speakable horror.

"I can only describe what I saw ... as a medieval vision of hell," paramedic John McEwan told The Sun, a London tabloid. "There were little bodies in piles, dotted around

the room, and items of children's clothing like shoes and pumps around the floor."

The final toll was 16 dead children, 12 wounded children, two dead adults — one of them the gunman, who took his own life — and two wounded teachers. The dead children included 11 girls and five boys.

Dunblane is the sort of place people almost never leave, a place whose 2,000 residents clearly care about each other.

Just 35 miles northwest of Edinburgh, it straddles the River Allan in the spectacular Perthshire countryside leading into the Highlands.

An ecclesiastical center since the seventh century, it has a cathedral, which, like the town's life, was described by Victorian social theorist John Ruskin as "perfect in its simplicity."

It also had Thomas Hamilton, 43, a reclusive individual who lived in a public housing project in Stirling, 5 miles away, and came to Dunblane to supervise a boys' athletic group.

Balding and bespectacled, Hamilton



Steve Forbes concluded Wednesday he had reached the end of his campaign.

Forbes will quit, get behind Dole

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With 76 delegates to show for his \$30 million investment, Steve Forbes decided Wednesday to abandon his bid for the Republican presidential nomination.

He will throw his support to GOP front-runner Bob Dole, aides said. Forbes planned a withdrawal announcement in Washington this afternoon, said campaign manager Bill Dal Col. A senior Forbes adviser speaking on condition of anonymity, said Forbes would endorse Dole and pledge his help in defeating President Clinton in the fall.

Dal Col said one reason Forbes put off the formal announcement for a day was so that his family could join him.

"No doubt about it — it helps," Dole said when asked about the effect of Forbes' withdrawal. He declined further comment until Forbes makes his announcement today.

Forbes had vowed as recently as Wednesday morning to stay in the race through the March 19 Midwestern primaries, maintaining as he has

Please see FORBES/A2



Bills on nuclear waste sites advance in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation advanced Wednesday in the Senate that would require Nevada to accept a temporary storage site for highly radioactive nuclear waste.

But it faces a likely presidential veto should it clear Congress.

The Energy and Natural Resources Committee approved the bill 12-6, largely along party lines, setting the stage for likely action on the Senate floor later this year. All 11 Republican members and one Democrat voted for the measure.

Nevada's two senators immediately denounced the bill and said they would do everything in their power to block it on the Senate floor.

Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., said he also had been assured by White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta that the president would veto the



Craig

legislation if it emerges from Congress.

"The president will have the final say with his veto pen," said Bryan who along with Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., met with Panetta earlier in the week to discuss the bill.

In a separate action, the committee voted to direct the Interior Department to transfer land near Needles, Calif., over to the state for construction of a low-level waste site at Ward Valley. The state already has given its approval to the waste site.

The proposed Ward Valley site has been the center of controversy because critics say they are concerned

criticism and other highly radioactive material might migrate into the nearby Colorado River hundreds of years from now.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt recently asked for additional environmental studies on the tritium migration issue, delaying a land transfer for at least a year. The legislation, if it were to clear Congress, would force Babbitt to act earlier.

The nuclear industry has been pressing for both the Ward Valley waste site to be opened for such material as contaminated clothing and other low-level radioactive trash from power plants, laboratories and hospitals, and for construction of an interim storage site for more highly radioactive nuclear spent fuel.

The industry argues that Congress gave assurances more than a decade ago that the govern-

ment would assume responsibility for nuclear spent fuel storage by 1996.

There are 30,000 tons of used nuclear fuel at commercial nuclear power plants across the country. Utilities are running out of underwater storage space for used fuel at plant sites and will have to build expensive above-ground dry storage at the sites if a centralized facility is not built. A handful of utilities already have built dry storage facilities.

The bill, sponsored by Republican Sens. Frank Murkowski of Alaska and Larry Craig of Idaho, would require the Energy Department to accept ownership of the spent fuel by 1998 and begin construction of an interim site in Nevada by November, 1999.

"Each year our ability to continue storage of nuclear waste at each

of these sites in a safe responsible way diminishes," said Murkowski. "It is irresponsible to let this situation continue."

The Yucca Mountain area about 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas has been singled out as a permanent underground storage site for high-level nuclear wastes such as the commercial spent fuel. But the Energy Department has yet to determine if the site will be suitable, and Nevadans are concerned the interim site will become permanent if Yucca Mountain is rejected.

The committee approved an amendment that would take Nevada off the hook for an interim storage site if the permanent Yucca Mountain site is found to be unbuildable — but only if another interim site is available. Nevada lawmaker said there would be no incentive to seek out an alternative

interim site, if the bill becomes law.

Critics of the bill also have raised questions about transporting thousands of tons spent fuel from nuclear plants in 35 states — including those in the East — to Nevada.

"Thousands of communities across the country are put at risk under this bill," said Bryan. The industry estimates much of the waste, enclosed in casks capable of withstanding a severe crash, would travel by rail and the rest by truck.

Nevada officials also had complained that many of the shipments would pass too closely to Las Vegas and adversely affect its tourist business. As a result, the bill would require waste shipments to bypass the Las Vegas area and move through California, Nev., rather than the north, and on by truck to the proposed Yucca Mountain site.

VP talk swirls around Colin Powell

WASHINGTON (AP) — A day after Bob Dole emerged as the inevitable Republican presidential nominee, attention swung to Colin Powell, who might or might not run with him.

The Powell mystique was back in full force.

Even Dole was caught up in speculation about whether the former general could be induced to join the ticket.

Powell is "the most popular person in the country, period," said historian Stephen Ambrose, who chronicled Dwight D. Eisenhower's ascension under comparable circumstances 44 years ago.

But Powell's hold on the American imagination is greater than Ike's was, said Ambrose, a Powell-for-president booster until the general ruled out running last November.

Republican pollster Linda DiVall said Powell's decision to foreclose a presidential bid in 1996 was carried off with such grace that it only enhanced his appeal. Americans were enchanted by both Powell and his wife, she said. "The departure left them yearning."

In recent months, Powell's allure has been increased. His autobiography was a runaway best-seller. He attracted big, enthusiastic crowds on his book tour.

But he's kept a relatively low profile, staying away from the TV talk shows. With scores of invitations to come from, he agreed to two commencement speeches — at Northern Virginia Community College and Bowie State, a pre-

Delegates totals

Delegates who have pledged support for the Republican presidential candidates. A total of 996 is needed to secure the nomination.

Dole	737
Forbes	36
Buchanan	-72
Others	24
Uncommitted	8
As of 3/13/96	



Powell

responds to duty," said Mickey Edwards, a former GOP congressman from Oklahoma who teaches at Harvard.

"Dole would be nuts not to ask him," Edwards said.

Veteran Republican consultant Edite Mabe, on the other hand, saw disaster in that course.

"We don't want the campaign to be Bob Dole vs. Colin Powell," he said. "That's what it would become in terms of crowds, charisma, magnetism, and every day on every issue."

He called Powell "woefully unprepared" for the rough-and-tumble of big league politics.

Last to no one in the debate was the likelihood that Powell, win or lose as veep candidate, would have a head start on the presidential nomination in 2000.

If elected, Dole would be 73 upon entering office, and presumably would serve only one term.

Dole, in a television interview on the night he swept the Super

Duberstein said. "It's a political hands off because he can't say no to him," Edwards said.

Tuesday primaries, said he believed Powell would take the nomination if it were offered.

"This man has been a soldier over his country needed him and I believe — that he would suit up again," Dole said.

Dole told reporters Wednesday that he hadn't talked to Powell about the vice presidency.

Powell, who has spoken in favor of gun control, legalized abortion and affirmative action — all positions opposite Dole's — would also drive away some voters. Put Buchanan has made stop-Powell a campaign slogan. For his part, Powell has said he could not vote for Buchanan if he were the nominee.

While Powell ruled out running for anything, Edwards drew a distinction between getting into a nasty fight for the nomination and accepting a vice presidential nomination.

"If it is put to him that he could do a major service to his country, he would respond differently than when asked to fight against a lot of Republicans," Edwards said. "One is a call to ambition, the other's a call to duty."

'Dole would be nuts not to ask him.'

— Mickey Edwards, former GOP congressman from Oklahoma

Official: Cuba sanctions within rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new U.S. sanctions against Cuba, which have drawn objections from Canada, Mexico and Europe, are "well within" the rules of international trade, a senior administration official asserted Wednesday.

The sanctions, enacted following the Feb. 24 downing of two civilian aircraft near Cuba, violate neither the North American Free Trade Agreement nor the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, U.S. Trade Representative Mickey

Kantor told the House Ways and Means trade subcommittee.

Under both the trade agreements "we reserve the right to protect the security interests of this country," he said. "Legally, we're well within our obligations."

The Canadian government has objected to a provision that would allow Canadian and other foreign companies to be sued in American courts if they have benefited from the use of property confiscated by the Cuban government during Fidel Castro's rule.

dominantly black university in Maryland.

Still, he commands public devotion. A pollster asked a group of voters in Iselin, N.J., to engage in a game of word association regarding some political figures. About Powell, the words were all gushy: "wise," "intelligent," "trustworthy."

Polls in recent days suggest Powell, who is black, would help Dole, partly by drawing black votes from the Democratic Party's base. In one, Dole lost when matched against Clinton but a Dole-Powell ticket beat Clinton-Gore.

About all this, Powell said nothing Wednesday. But Ken Duberstein, Ronald Reagan's former chief of staff and a Powell adviser, said the general had not budged.

"He said it in November,"

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Nation/World

Arabs, Israelis unite against terror

SHARM EL-SHEIK, Egypt (AP) — Shoulder-to-shoulder in a historic show of solidarity, Arabs joined Israelis at a summit of world leaders Wednesday to vow unequivocal support for the bomb-riddled Middle East peace process and an unrelenting war against terrorists.

"From all around the world, we have come to the Sinai to deliver one simple, unified message: Peace will prevail," President Clinton said as kings, presidents, prime ministers and princes — 28 in all — gathered for what was billed as "the summit of the peacemakers."

Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, whose nation was thrown into turmoil by four attacks that killed 62 people over nine days, was visibly moved by the outcome. He spoke of watching "with an unbelieving eye" as former Arab enemies pledged to end the scourge of terrorism.

"They are the most impressive leaders of our time," Peres said.

"It is a big deal," Clinton said of the summit.

Afterward, Clinton and Peres flew together on Air Force One to Israel. On Thursday, Clinton will visit the grave of slain Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and deliver a speech of sympathy and support for Israel as it grieves the deaths of men, women and children in the bombings.

Clinton was accompanied to Egypt and Israel by CIA Director John Deutch and Secretary of State Warren Christopher. When Clinton returns to Washington Thursday, they will remain behind to work out an anti-terrorism and intelligence agreement between the United States and Israel.

"In a political sense, Clinton's advisers hope his trip will enhance his election-year image as a world peacemaker. The summit outcome also could give a boost to Peres, struggling to hold power in May 29 elections."

The hurriedly arranged meeting in this Red Sea scuba-diving resort was aimed at wresting the momentum from the suicide bombers of Hamas whose attacks stunned Israel and left the peace process in tatters.

"This terrorism is not anonymous," said Peres said. "It has a name, it has an address, it has bank accounts... It is spearheaded by a country — Iran. Tehran



President Clinton wraps up his speech as Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak listens at the Summit for Peacemakers in Sharm El-Sheikh, Egypt, Wednesday.

has become the capital of war."

Yet, the summit's final communique did not single out any country by name. Instead, it pledged to crack down on terrorists by cutting them off from financing, arms, recruitment and safe havens.

Notable by his absence was President Hafez Assad of Syria, a nation accused by Washington of supporting terrorism yet a key player in the Middle East peace process. Clinton said he wished the Syrians had attended but

added: "I wouldn't overread their absence here. It's part of a general pattern of going their own way."

The leaders pledged to reinforce the peace process with political and financial assistance and with special attention to the "current and pressing economic needs of the Palestinians."

They also pledged to convene a working group to chart "maximum efforts" against terrorists. Delegates are to meet in Washington within two weeks to draw up recommendations that

Peoples' voices — A8

such country can take through legislative and executive actions.

Short on bold steps, the summit was remarkable for the symbolic message it sent of Arabs standing with Israelis, two ancient foes united now for peace and against terrorism.

Gathered around a long, rectangular table covered with green felt, leaders spoke one by one, with varying fervor, some mentioning Israel by name, others speaking more generally about the peace process. They spoke for three hours.

Saudi Arabia's foreign minister, Saud al-Faisal, spoke warmly of hopes to "energize the peace process."

"We equally and unanimously condemn the violent acts which took place in Tel Aviv and the occupied territories," he said, apparently referring both to the suicide bombings and to Israel's closure of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Faisal was the most senior Saudi official ever to meet with an Israeli leader. Away from cameramen, he shook hands with Peres.

While condemning terrorists, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat complained about Israel's crackdown, saying it was strangling the Palestinians' economy "to the extent of famine."

"The Palestinian people should not still prey to any act of terrorism," Arafat said in a call championed by other Arab leaders.

"Do not resort to despair," Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, the summit host, told the Palestinians. "Do not give in to calls of defeatism."

At a summit-closing news conference, Clinton and Mubarak said they expect Israel to ease up soon on the Palestinians.

"I expect to see some changes," Clinton said. However, in an expression of sympathy with Israel, he added, "it is an elemental security measure at a time when it's hard to tell who may be wrapped in plastic."

Israeli Foreign Minister Ehud Barak said Israel would protect its own but "we are not intending to starve the people there." Peres demanded action against violence from the Palestinians, declaring that "security and peace are indivisible."

House panel OKs Taiwan resolution

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House panel recommended a bill Wednesday urging the United States to defend Taiwan if attacked, even as a U.S. administration predicted an easing of tensions between the United States and China.

The nonbinding resolution approved by the House International Relations, Asia Pacific subcommittee said the United States "should assist in defending (Taiwan) against invasion, missile attack or blockade by the People's Republic of China."

With the full committee scheduled to take up the resolution Thursday, the measure could come to the House floor by next week. Rep. Doug Bereuter, R-Nebr., the subcommittee chairman, predicted it would pass with more than 350 votes. The Senate is working on its own measure relating to the China-Taiwan tension.

Despite Bereuter's prediction, not all Republicans support the measure. Rep. Bill Young, R-Fla., chairman of the House

Appropriations national security subcommittee, said he opposes the China resolution.

"It was a prospective declaration of war," Young said. "I'm not prepared to do that."

Although the Clinton administration has not endorsed the House action, Bereuter said Assistant Secretary of State Winston Lord and other senior administration officials have told him privately that they "welcome an unambiguous statement from the Congress of our support to defend Taiwan against aggression."

The State Department has not seen the resolution, but an official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the administration believes the language of the Taiwan Relations Act is adequate.

It states that "any effort to determine Taiwan's future by other than peaceful means would be considered a threat to the peace and security of the Western Pacific area and of grave concern to the United States."

Scientists see serious threat from nuclear proliferation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Security breakdowns, abysmal record-keeping, poverty, corruption and porous borders make the former Soviet Union fertile ground for smugglers of weapons-grade nuclear material, scientists said Wednesday.

Americans should "recognize this as the number one threat to U.S. national security today," Graham Allison, co-author of a Harvard University study.

"Avoiding Nuclear Anarchy," said in Senate testimony.

Those who understand the nuclear leakage threat, he writes in the book, "generally accept the judgment that the risk of a nuclear detonation on American soil has increased" since the end of the Cold War.

Allison's book and the findings of other scientists were released at the Governmental Affairs Committee hearing on the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction. The consensus was that the risks of nuclear smuggling were

real and increasingly urgent.

"Without quick action," said Sen. Dick Lugar, R-Ind., "America" will have a problem of proliferation that is literally beyond control.

Harold Johnson Jr. of the General Accounting Office said much of the 1,200 metric tons of highly-enriched uranium and 200 metric tons of plutonium produced by the Soviet Union is stockpiled in 80 to 100 facilities in Russia and six other newly independent states.

But the exact amount is unknown, he said, because of the lack of accurate inventories, and the material is "highly attractive to theft" because it is not highly radioactive and can be transported by one or two people.

Sarah Mullen, head of the Nuclear Black Market Task Force at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, agreed with Johnson that there is no evidence yet of an active black market or the entrance of organized crime groups.



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Reaction contributes to disease

NEW YORK (AP) — Abnormal concentrations of tiny blood vessels in the brain may contribute to Alzheimer's disease by cutting blood flow to brain cells, a study suggests.

The research involves beta amyloid, a protein found in deposits in the brains of people with Alzheimer's. Scientists have studied whether beta amyloid plays a role in Alzheimer's by killing brain cells, but the new work looked for its effect on blood vessels.

Scientists worked with a form of beta amyloid that is normally found in the blood of healthy people. They found that in laboratory dishes, it created damaging molecules called free radicals when it came in contact with cells lining the blood vessels. These radicals made blood vessels constrict.

In Alzheimer's, some brain cells may be damaged by a reduction in their blood supply when the tiny blood vessels in the brain become constricted, and the free radicals themselves may cause further damage, said researcher Dr. Michael Mullan of the Roskamp Laboratories at the University of South Florida.

If blood vessels do play a role in Alzheimer's, it should be easier to design drugs to them than to brain cells, he said.

Mullan and colleagues published the work in Thursday's issue of the journal *Nature*.

Mullan said that since beta amyloid is found normally in the bloodstream, there must be some unknown substances in the blood or blood vessels that normally prevent the constriction and the generation of free radicals.

Zaven Khachaturian, director of the Alzheimer Association's Ronald and Nancy Reagan Research Institute, called the work provocative. But he cautioned that the work was done in isolated blood vessels in laboratory dishes. Blood vessels in the brain may behave differently, he said.

Scientists print comprehensive genetic maps

NEW YORK (AP) — In a step that completes the first phase of the huge project to catalog the human genes, scientists are publishing two comprehensive maps of mouse and human DNA. "These two maps have already changed the face of human and mouse biology," Elke Jordan and Dr. Frances S. Collins of the National Center for Human Genome Research in Bethesda, Md., wrote in an accompanying editorial.

That's because information from the maps was made available to scientists well before publication, said Jordan, deputy director of the center. Collins is director.

That information has greatly speeded searches for single genes that cause disease and has made it possible to look for genes that act together to contribute to other diseases, Jordan said.

For example, it has let scientists get promising leads on where to find genes affecting such disorders as juvenile-onset diabetes, schizophrenia and learning disability, Jordan and Collins wrote.

Genes lie along microscopic structures called chromosomes, and the new maps reveal landmarks along chromosomes that can be used to zero in on genes. The mouse map gives 7,377 landmarks, the human map 5,264.

In the genetic maps, each chromosome is depicted as a line, and the landmarks are located along it.

Scientists find clue to biological clock

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists may have figured out how the fruit fly keeps its internal clock in sync with the 24-hour day, a finding that could eventually shed light on jet lag and other human problems.

Animals have biological clocks that control such things as the sleep-wake cycle. But left to themselves, the clocks tend to run fast or slow; there has to be a mechanism for adjusting the clock each day in accordance with the light and dark cycle outdoors.

In Thursday's issue of the journal *Nature*, scientists report that a particular protein in the fruit fly brain disintegrates when flies are exposed to light.

That could be key to resetting the fly's internal clock, they said.

The protein is called Tim because it is produced from a gene called "timeless." It's not known just how light leads to the protein's degradation, said one of the researchers, Michael Rosbash, an investigator at the Howard Hughes Medical Institute and a biology professor at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass.

Experienced docs best for AIDS

BOSTON (AP) — Picking an experienced doctor may be an AIDS patient's most important decision. A study found that patients whose physicians rarely treat the disease die a year sooner.

"Our results support the hypothesis that practice makes perfect," said Dr. Mari Kirahata of the University of Washington, who conducted the study.

They were published in Thursday's issue of the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

AIDS is a new disease and, compared with many others, quite rare, especially outside big cities. Many doctors have had little or no experience with it.

The research shows that being a physician's first AIDS patient — or even the second or third — is risky business. These patients are more likely to miss important treatment that can forestall life-threatening problems.

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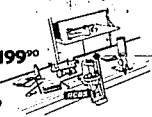
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Opinion

Editorial

It's never too soon to think about recycling

Twin Falls and Twin Falls County are getting into recycling. 'Bout time.

Lots of American cities have aggressively promoted recycling for many years. Here in southern Idaho, where our spaces were wide open, the population was low and landfill acreage was comparatively cheap, we had the luxury of dawdling.

But even the other communities in the Magic Valley were on board before Twin Falls. The counties taking part in the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District (Blaine, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Minidoka) had serious recycling last summer.

Judging by their results, Twin Falls should be ripe for the project. In Cassia County, for example, the amount of stuff dropped off at recycling bins tripled in the first six months. Districtwide, the first half-year of recycling netted half a million pounds of reusable refuse.

At the same time, the district has encouraged people in its six counties to compost their organic garbage. In less than two years, nearly 2,000 households have gotten involved.

Ketchum and Hailey, burdened by the cost of hauling their garbage for long distances, have even made their recycling programs mandatory. (Though a mandate would probably grate on conservative Idahoans outside Blaine County, it's not a radical idea. Some major cities have done it for years.)

Twin Falls County plans to join its neighbors in recycling and home composting. The program also will involve educating the public on recycling tires and diverting wood waste from landfills.

These programs are not just feel-good projects inspired by tree-hugging eco-ninjas. Every load that goes into our landfill hastens the day when the community will have to pay for a new one. In Twin Falls County, where our new landfill is filling faster than expected, that's a serious concern.

Those recyclable materials are valuable, too. The newspaper you're reading today can be made into insulation, livestock bedding or even fresh newsprint. You don't have to be an environmentalist to recognize the value of using something again instead of throwing it away.

Local officials in Twin Falls are right to be moving into recycling. Area residents should embrace the project enthusiastically.



Judicial nominations really matter

The most discussed Supreme Court decision of the 1994-95 term was *Adarand v. Peña*, which made many government programs involving racial preferences constitutionally suspect. When Charles Stack of Miami recently was asked if he was "aware" of the case he said, "I do not usually catalog cases by name. I might be aware of the case."

Questioner: "That is the most recent case dealing with this difficult area of affirmative action."

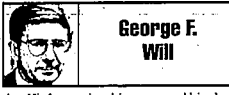
Stack: "I am not certain that I am aware of that case."

Stack is President Clinton's choice to fill a vacancy on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 11th Circuit, and his questioner was a senator on the Judiciary Committee that soon will vote on confirming Stack.

In a litigious nation with an imperious judiciary, judicial nominations matter. The winner of the presidential election probably will have at least two Supreme Court vacancies to fill, perhaps including that of the chief justice, and will make many lesser nominations. Stack, who has no judicial experience, was finance chairman of the Clinton-Gore campaign in Florida.

In 1994 another Floridian, Rosemary Barket, was confirmed for the 11th Circuit by the Democratic-controlled Senate in spite of her memorable dissent as a state judge from a court's refusal to reduce the death sentence of a man convicted of a racially motivated murder. The killer boasted about the murder in tape recordings he sent to the victim's mother, but Barket called the killing "a social awareness case" because "this killing was effectuated to focus attention" on racial discrimination.

His impatience for change, for understanding, for reconciliation mattered in taking the illogical and hasty action of murder.



George F. Will

He is in the middle of the night when Timothy was in his mother's home. His fingerprints were on the shotgun's trigger. The shotgun was found in a tree where he had hidden objects before, a tree between his mother's house and the house to which he ran to report the murders. A box of shotgun shells with two missing was under his mattress.

Sherman appealed his conviction because a juror had made an unauthorized visit to the crime scene. The trial judge found the juror's error harmless. So did the federal district judge, a Bush appointee. But two members of a three-judge appellate panel, evidently believing that defendants have a right to perfect trials, not just fair ones, overturned Sherman's conviction. Those two judges, Francis Mur-naghan and James Beatty, are Carter and Clinton appointees, respectively. The dissenter, J. Harvey Wilkinson, is a Reagan appointee.

All judicial appointments matter: the highest are momentous. There have been 41 presidents but only 16 chief justices. How many presidents have been as lasting by consequence as John Marshall, Roger Taney, Harlan Fiske Stone or Earl Warren? William Howard Taft was more important as chief justice than as president. Although not a chief justice, William Brennan, a justice for 34 years during eight presidencies from Eisenhower to Bush, did more to shape America than half those presidents - Kennedy, Ford, Carter and Bush. Lower court judges can sow confusion and injustice.

Four more years of Clinton appointees like Stack, Barket, Blair and Beatty? Gracious.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher
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The members of the editorial board and writers of columns are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Kevin Miller.

Letters

Adjudication process is disaster

Some legislators have admitted to the "snake attack" against Lower Big Lost River residents as it related to the absconding of Big Lost River water that has caused an ecological disaster to Lower Big Lost River and some Lower Lost River residents.

When Friends of Big Lost River put their display in the state Capitol the first week of January 1996, we were ignored by at least 95 percent of our state legislators. Sen. Hawkins was one of those that chose not to speak to us, but then the behind-closed-door deals by our legislators that he admitted didn't steal his water and illegally give it to someone else to turn the desert into the Garden of Eden without his property being a wetland.

I am also concerned that the adjudication process is a disaster for the citizens of Idaho, as it never should have happened, but it was caused by our uncaring past governor and legislators that let the Idaho Department of Water Resources run amuck - just as long as it wasn't their water that was being stolen or their natural stream channels that was being plowed and planted, thus turning their land into an environmental ghetto!

I agree with Sen. Hawkins that those who vote to use public funds to protect their "sacred cow" are most likely the same legislators that voted for the presumption, futile call and amnesty statutes. These water laws are straight from the loony farm, and the legislators that would vote for or protect such nonsense should also not be elected. These "sacred cow" water laws are the main cause, along with DWR playing freeze with the water decrees, that threaten to cost Idaho taxpayers "500 million" as estimated in the article.

On a different subject, all Idaho citizens should comment on Bill Bart for his stand on farmer's compensation for farm employees.

It's a breath of fresh air to have a politician act like a statesman and strike a blow for common sense and integrity.

I sincerely hope the rest of our elected officials wake up to the fact that the citizens of Idaho and this great nation are getting tired of the special-interest groups that don't give a damn about their neighbors.

C.P. "JOHN" TRAUBNER
Arco

can treat his workers worse than cattle are treated. A worker can be ordered to crawl into a running machine or work with equipment that has all the safety devices removed. The worker can be ordered to crawl into deadly tunnels of lethal gas or work by a lighted candle in a room filled with explosive vapors. The employee can be made to work where deadly injury or death is certain to occur.

You might ask, how can this be true? The answer is very simple. If an employer has Workmen's Compensation Insurance, that employer cannot be sued for the injury of his employees, even though the employer deliberately and willfully disregards the safety of the employee and, through gross negligence or deliberate acts, exposes that employee to injury or death. If the employer or his Workmen's Compensation, there is no incentive for the farmer to provide the worker with a safe working place. Many workers are the workers most at risk; they are fearful of losing their jobs or being deported if they complain. The employer can order his employees to do inherently dangerous work, even if there is a "substantial certainty" that injury to the employees will occur. This is the exact language taken from the Idaho Supreme Court cases on the point. This sad state of affairs has been the law in the state of Idaho ever since Workmen's Compensation was established by the Legislature.

All readers, editors and legislators should read Idaho Code, Volume 11(A), Section 72-209. If the Workmen's Compensation Law is to be changed, the unjust law described in this letter should be addressed first and foremost.

E. LEE SCHLENDER
Hailey

Look closely at compensation law

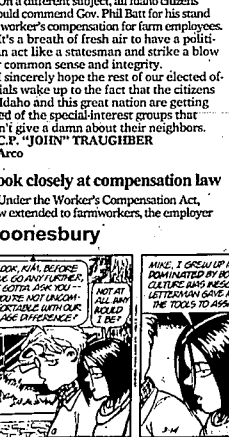
Under the Worker's Compensation Act, now extended to farmworkers, the employer

goat of the media are digging a pauper's grave for this state.

And the war on the West continues.

JACK LINTELMANN
Mountain Home

Doonesbury



Worker's comp would avoid suits

Lifelike that farmers should carry worker's compensation. I think it would help avoid lawsuits when a worker is injured. It may also make the worker more dependable. The worker's compensation would help should he be injured and would make him more apt to do a thorough job.

This could also cut down on unpaid medical debts, which may be a way of helping medical costs decrease for everyone.

JOSH D. FIRTH
Richfield

Comp law is victory for socialism

On Tuesday, March 5, the Idaho House of Representatives passed the worker's compensation bill. We can all now be relieved to know that after the law is implemented in 1997, there will never, ever again be another catastrophic farm accident. Ain't it wonderful?

One large vote for re-election. One giant step for the welfare state. One more victory for socialism.

Misguided compassion and the Judas

Letters

Under the Worker's Compensation Act, now extended to farmworkers, the employer

Don't forget who elects leaders

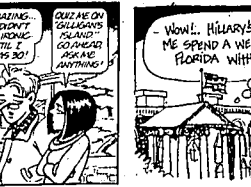
Re: Mr. Charles McCarver's letter to the editor last week.

According to Mr. McCarver, the Democrats are comparable to Hitler. They are to blame for whole blocks of people not getting up and going to work. They are to blame for thousands of children being without fathers. They are to blame for children being neglected, rejected and abused. They are to blame for 12-year-olds shooting each other. They are to blame for 12-year-olds committing suicide. They are to blame for 18-year-olds graduating but not being able to read.

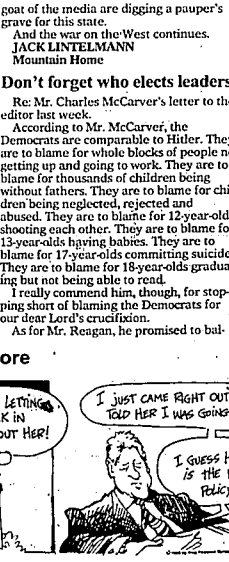
I really commend him, though, for stopping short of blaming the Democrats for our dear Lord's crucifixion.

As for Mr. Reagan, he promised to bal-

By Gary Trudeau



By Bruce Tinsley



World

Counterpoint to peace summit: Palestinian, Israeli fear, anger

JERUSALEM (AP) — Bomb disposal experts risked taking a shipping bus left at a Jerusalem bus stop.

A bus driver whips out a prayer book and a taxi driver points a steering wheel, cursing God.

In the Gaza Strip, an angry Palestinian truck driver hurls crates on the ground from his load of rotting tomatoes after learning he cannot get through an Israeli road block.

For anger and fear, grinding frustration characterize the mood in Israel and Palestinian-controlled areas in the aftermath

of suicide bombings. The determined rhetoric at an anti-terrorism summit in Egypt isn't likely to change that.

"I hope... those leaders won't just sit there and smile for the television cameras," said Yousef Bakr, a Gaza fisherman, gazing out at the sea, grounded by an Israeli navy-imposed fishing ban.

In Jerusalem, Edi Matzliah said she wanted the world leadersto let Israel crack down harder on the Palestinians.

"It's embarrassing, why should we live with the fear?" said the 16-year-old, minutes

after the bomb scare — at a bus stop on the same line used by two suicide bombers in recent weeks — proved to be a false alarm.

The four suicide bombs since Feb. 25, killing 62 — and the accompanying closure of Palestinian areas — have transformed physical and psychological landscapes.

On Wednesday, unusual winter sunshine coaxed a few shoppers out of their homes in Jerusalem, after many had spent days inside, the only way they knew to deal with the randomness of the attacks.

"Business has been absolutely dead since

the attacks," said Robert Vasi, who owns the Off-The-Square restaurant in central Jerusalem. "Absolutely no chance the summit will change that."

Vasi, contemplating a cluster of empty tables, said he also missed his Palestinian employees, prevented by the closure from coming to work. "Stopping them from coming isn't going to prevent terror attacks."

Yardit Ben-Dor, glad to be out shopping, said she hoped the summit would force Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to contain the terror.

"The first few days, I stayed at home. I was afraid to go out to the street," she said, strolling down Jerusalem's Ben Yehuda pedestrian mall.

Palestinians were reeling from the economic hardship brought about by the closure.

In Gaza at dawn, Palestinian truckers lined up at a checkpoint they had heard was going to open up. Hours later, they were told the checkpoint would only be open one way, to Israeli trucks coming into Gaza to supply food and other essential goods.

Tiff hikes federation tensions.

ILIDZA: Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Claiming their uniforms were the wrong color, Bosnian government forces turned away nine Croat policemen from a Sarajevo suburb as they were sent to a jointly patrol Wednesday.

Their tiff, the second in two days, worsened tensions within the Muslim-Croat federation that is to govern half of Bosnia, including the ethnically mixed Sarajevo suburbs.

"This means there is no federation," said Mladen Tolo, a Bosnian Croat police commander, before he left the former Serb suburb of Ilidza with his men.

Most residents of Ilidza, where about 20,000 Serbs once lived, have left rather than be ruled by their enemies. In the run-up to Tuesday's handover of the suburb to the Muslim-Croat federation, some houses, as well as most factories and warehouses, were gutted by fires blamed on Serb gangs.

"For the last few weeks, these people have been harassed by young Serb thugs and now they're getting it from young Muslim thugs," U.N. spokesman Sylvania Foa said in New York.

The lawlessness and looting in the suburb continued for a second day Wednesday due to a lack of police forces to cover the area.

"The entry of federation police in Ilidza yesterday was accompanied by hundreds of 'Bosniaks' (Muslims) from Sarajevo and Tarcin," Foa told reporters. "These are young thugs, many of whom looted and robbed Serb homes and resorted to intimidation of the few Serbs who have remained in Ilidza."

The handover of the fourth and next-to-last former Serb-held suburb was supposed to be done by 90 federal policemen, whose ethnic composition had to fit the prewar population percentage in the suburb.

It was agreed among the Muslim and Croat authorities that the Croats could wear blue uniforms, while those from Sarajevo would wear green uniforms until all federal police get gray uniforms now being made.

Shelling probe grinds to halt

MOSCOW (AP) — The Moscow Prosecutor (AP) — The Moscow Prosecutor's office has suspended its investigation of the grenade attack on the U.S. embassy last year because police have been unable to find a suspect.

The embassy was hit by a rocket-propelled grenade fired from across the street on Sept. 13. The grenade pierced the thick wall of the building and exploded in an empty office. No one was injured.

A spokesman for the prosecutor's office said Wednesday that the case was suspended "because the investigation has failed to find the culprit," the Interfax news agency reported.

Police and the Federal Security Service will continue the investigation, and the prosecutor's office will reopen the case if new facts are revealed, Interfax said.

Rock fans rampage after ticket quest

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Dozens of youths rampaged through a downtown pedestrian shopping mall in Buenos Aires on Wednesday after failing to get tickets to a concert by U.S. rock band "The Ramones."

Police Chief Adrian Pelacchi said eight minors and six adults were arrested in connection with the incident on Florida Street in the heart of the capital's business district, local news agencies reported. Eight people have been reported injured.

More than 1,000 fans had lined up overnight outside the downtown offices of the Coca-Cola company to exchange 10 hot tops for a concert ticket as part of a promotion.

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Magic Valley

Senate votes to limit Jet Skiing

By Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer

BOISE - Jet Skiers would face stiffer regulations, under a bill passed by the Idaho Senate on Wednesday. The bill, which was at first defeated on a narrow vote before it was revised and passed 19-15, would outlaw any boat, Jet Ski or water plane from operating negligently while within 100 feet of another vessel, or at a speed greater than no wake or 5 mph within 100 feet of a dock, swimmer or other person in the water. It would also permit counties and cities to pass ordinances governing Jet Ski use - something Twin Falls county already does - and

require Jet Ski rental agents to inform users of the proper way to use the craft.

"A great many of our constituents are ready for some regulation in this area," said Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly.

"It's really a plea to people who are not handling their watercraft in a good manner to be courteous," said Sen. Mel Richardson, R-Idaho Falls.

"But others said the measure was an attack on Jet Skiers' rights. "It's just another situation where they want to take freedoms of our citizens

away," said Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert.

He said it created a burden for local governments, who would have more laws to enforce. He led the charge against a more stringent

Jet Ski bill last year, he said, and said he has major problems with this year's.

Cameron, however, had trouble making up his mind on this year's bill. He first voted for it before changing his mind and voting against it.

The bill drew mixed responses from Magic Valley Jet Skiers: Jess Sharp, owner of a Twin Falls store

that sells Jet Skis, said the provisions aren't much different than what Jet Skiers are doing now. The bill lost some of its teeth, he said, when lawmakers removed a provision that made it illegal to operate a water craft at more than 5 mph within 100 feet of a shoreline of a lake or reservoir.

But Dave Morrow, a Kimberly Jet Skier who said he enjoys the "wild type fun" of a Jet Ski, said it's another example of government intrusion into people's lives.

"If it's going to be two-hour dogdash, if you're not going to be able to enjoy your craft, why would you have one?" he asked. Some critics of the bill questioned

Please see JET/153

Around the valley

Buhl landmark will fall from sky Friday

BUHL - Buhl's 69-year-old landmark is doomed to topple Friday. The old Pet-brand milk plant's smoke stack will be blown over by explosives at 2 p.m. or shortly after, said demolition project manager Rob Hegstrom of JUB Engineers Inc. The more than 150-foot stack should fall toward the east, he said. A grassy area on the south side of the plant's entrance will be reserved for onlookers, and Clear Lake Road near the plant will be closed from 10 a.m. until after the explosion, Hegstrom said. Police officers will patrol the area heavily to ensure that nobody gets too close, he said.

Clear Springs Foods Inc. purchased the old Pet manufacturing complex and the former B&M Oven Baked Bean plant from Pillsbury Co. in September. The Buhl-based rainbow trout producer is remodeling the baked-bean plant, but JUB is demolishing the 1927 milk plant for Pillsbury.

Military attack copters may fill Gooding sky Saturday

GOODING - If it looks like attack helicopters are buzzing around on Saturday, rest assured, they are attack helicopters. The Idaho Army National Guard will be training from 2 to 8 p.m. near the Gooding airport, as well as far eastward at the Ludlow Canal airstrip near the Great Rift and along the boundaries of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

About 20 Apache and Blackhawk helicopters will be involved.

Twin Falls Highway District to meet on Friday afternoon

TWIN-FALLS - Commissioners for the Twin Falls Highway District will meet at 1 p.m. Friday. The meeting is open to the public.

Agenda items include foreman's job descriptions and a meeting with consultant Andy Cover. For more information, call the highway district at 733-4062.

Casino wins up in January - but not much, board reports

CARSON CITY - Nevada casinos had a 6.5 percent win increase in January - but the gain isn't so hot since it was measured against a bad month a year earlier. The state Gaming Control Board reported Wednesday that clubs around the state took in \$649.2 million this January. While that's up, the January 1995 win that was used for comparison purposes had been down 2.9 percent. "January is still a good month - but it's more modest than what we would like to be at first glance," said GCB spokesman Todd Westergard. Clubs in Elko County won \$15 million - producing a rarely seen flat month.

Buhl planning board plans public hearing on March 21

BUHL - The Buhl Planning and Zoning Commission has planned a public hearing for 7 p.m. March 21 in the council chambers, 203 N. Broadway.

Discussion will focus on the update and codifying of Title IV Zoning-Subdivision and Development ordinances and the proposed zoning map for the city of Buhl. The public is encouraged to attend as zoning changes may affect property zoning classification. Written comments will be accepted until 5 p.m. March 21. Anyone desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time. Copies of the ordinances and proposed zoning map are available for review from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays at the city clerk's office.

Reasonable accommodations for people with disabilities will be provided upon advanced request.

Dance, auction, raffle help woman in need of transplant

JEROME - A benefit dance, auction and raffle for a 28-year-old Wendell woman in need of a heart transplant will be held Saturday at Jerome Elks Lodge.

The event for Angela Edwards-Anderson will be at 8 p.m. Saturday. The Eddie Haskell Band will provide music.

Anderson caught a virus early last year which destroyed her heart muscle. Her father, Darrel Edwards of Wendell, said Wednesday her condition has stabilized.

On Saturday, there will be a raffle for two half-sets of beef; tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. Other items, including 100 pounds of beef, will be auctioned. For tickets, call Deanna at 324-7531 or 1-800-574-1004.

Compiled from staff reports

Comics B6
Dear Abby B8

Sunny slide down



Georgio Campos of Gooding and his 14-month-old son, Carlo, enjoy the warm weather while playing at East Park in Gooding Wednesday.

Hailey won't require day-care certification

By Charlotte Giles
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - The City Council will not require local day-care centers to have state certification.

Shelly Robinson, president of the Blaine County Childcare Association, said that all 20 of the in-home day-care centers in the city were competent, safe and caring. The day-care providers say

that the parent should make a personal decision about where their children stay.

"Most of us have done it for years," she stated. "Having that state certification does not mean you are a better care giver."

The \$150 state certification could put many day-care centers out of business, she said.

Members of the Childcare Association have been attending courses in CPR, first aid, stress management and nutrition.

According to the existing ordinance, day-care providers must apply for a conditional use permit, which includes a building inspection. But it doesn't require criminal background checks, nutritional, CPR, first aid class requirements; or a fire inspection.

In another matter, the City Council, disregarding the objections of four neighbors, approved an application by the Idaho Transportation Department for three double-wide trailers as living quarters for six employees on state property zoned for light industrial.

"I can think of better places to live," said Denise Stark of the Transportation Department. "But because of the quick response time, this is the best place."

The employees would own the trailers; the Transportation Department owns the property. The site is half a mile north of Hailey and is bordered by a gravel pit.

The department wants to place their employees in Blaine County to be on site quickly for snafus in highways, traffic control, and emergencies.

Nearby property owner Tom Richmond opposed the project.

"I don't like the idea of children playing near a gravel pit," he said.

Other neighbors were concerned about aesthetics of the site.

"They have the same thing up in Stanley," Councilman Rick Davis said. "And they look fine."

In an unrelated matter, developer Chuck Grubb commented the council on its recent progress on sewage treatment in Hailey, but criticized Administrator Darryl James. He called for the city to "reverse an attitude of the administrator," which he categorized as "not beneficial to Hailey."

Grubs said he would continue to let the citizens of Hailey know that the sewer plants have the capacity for more sewer hookups and that the current building moratorium should be ended.

Mayor Kearns admonished Grubs. "You are shooting yourself in the foot when you go around telling people that we have a lot of connections," Kearns said. "We may have enough for a year or two, but I won't feel comfortable in taking that risk until we know that we can build a new plant."

Groups want to reopen Quality Assurance Lab

The Associated Press and The Times-News

BOISE - Agriculture groups are working to reopen the state's troubled Quality Assurance Laboratory in Twin Falls, but the first attempt run into some resistance Wednesday in the House Ways and Means Committee.

However, the committee met again later and agreed to introduce the bill after Gov. Phil Batt called a member to assure him he supported the legislation. It was sent to the full House for a vote.

The testing lab at the College of Southern Idaho campus was opened as a way to prove the safety of Idaho food products. But Batt ordered it closed in December after reports that mismanagement had resulted in falsified test results, lack of industry support and illegal disposal of toxic substances.

The lab also was supposed to be self-supporting, but required a state subsidy every year it was in operation.

Republican Sen. Laird Noh of Kimberly got Ways and Means to approve a plan to create a new commission to take control of the lab and lease it to a private company.

Lobbyist Pat Kole, the Idaho Potato Commission lawyer who helped prepare the legislation, said that would be a way for the lab to regain credibility. If the lab reopened, he said, the previous employees would have a right to get their jobs back under state personnel rules unless the operation was in private hands.

"There is a blight on the reliability of the lab," Kole said, urging a fresh start. "Without credibility, it can't operate."

But House Democratic Floor Leader

1996 Legislature

James Stoicheff of Sandpoint said he did not like rushing legislation through in the session's final days. "I feel very uncomfortable about this," he said. "I think there is something phony, baloney about this."

The bill called for a commission to take control of the lab building and equipment, which produced another objection from Stoicheff.

"That's a \$2 million building it looks like to me that we're giving away," he said.

But Stoicheff later went along. After Batt said if the bill reopened under private operation, costs would be lower than if it were a state facility. He acknowledged that lease offers from private companies to run the lab might be very low.

"The important thing is to get it open and available to the agriculture community," he said.

Family sues over auto deaths

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

BUHL - The survivors of three people killed in an August 1994 automobile accident are suing the former Buhl man who ran a stop sign and hit the trio's pickup.

Dan Pehrson of Buhl - who represents the three victims' estates - and his sister, Valerie Pehrson of Buhl, filed the lawsuit against 33-year-old Thomas Perry in 5th District Court last month.

Maynard Pehrson, 58, and his wife, 57-year-old Mary Pehrson, were killed in the 8 p.m. accident on U.S. 93. Their 36-year-old Buhl son, Christopher Pehrson, later died at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Perry ran a stop sign on 3800 North. After pleading guilty, he was convicted of three counts of misdemeanor vehicular manslaughter.

Perry was released from jail last November so he could earn money to pay \$300 a month for Christopher Pehrson's daughter, 14-year-old Mary Deanne Pehrson.

On Wednesday, a hearing on whether Perry had violated his probation by not

paying the restitution was postponed. Dan Pehrson said the civil suit was filed so his parents' life insurance company could recover losses. "This is more or less being put together by the insurance company," he said Wednesday.

The Times-News was unable to locate Pehrson for comment Wednesday.

Also named as plaintiffs in the lawsuit are Mary Deanne Pehrson and Zachary Romero, another grandchild of the couple. The elder Pehrons were the legal guardians of Mary Deanne and partially supported Zachary, Valerie Pehrson's son, according to the civil suit.

Mary Deanne Pehrson is now living with Dan Pehrson's wife, Tammy, and their children.

"She's living with us. We are the legal guardians now," Dan Pehrson said. "There's always a lot of adjusting when you take on another child into your home... Everybody's getting along good."

The lawsuit seeks medical, ambulance and funeral expenses; past and future damages, including loss of financial support; and general damages of about \$4,000; and general damages.

Gunman in armed standoff with police won't be charged

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY - No charges will be filed against an 86-year-old retired California judge who shot at his former son-in-law last Friday, prompting a brief armed standoff with police.

In a written police report, Cassin County prosecutor Stephen Bywater said aggravated assault charges against the man were not pursued because the man at whom the bullet from a .28-caliber Colt revolver was fired - Tom Seli - declined to press the case.

But one of the men who took cover when the shot was fired - and who asked for the man to be arrested - isn't happy with the prosecutor's decision.

"The gun was pointed and fired. That's aggravated assault. I heard the bullet go over our heads," Tom Seli's brother, Frank, said in a telephone interview

Wednesday. "After he fired the first shot, he leveled the pistol straight at my brother's chest."

Frank Seli, a member of the Minnicassia Search and Rescue team, was standing next to his brother trying down a load on a trailer when the bullet whizzed by. He called police on his Search and Rescue portable radio because he felt he was in danger, Frank Seli said.

"Something needs to be done. He's got to atone for what he did," Frank Seli said. "It was under the impression he would be arrested. If they stick with that (not prosecuting), it tells me they're not doing their job."

After the bullet passed overhead, Frank Seli and his brother took cover behind a shed and hid there until police arrived.

Police set up a perimeter around the old man's house. Detective Tim Little Please see SHOOTER/153

POOL

Congress votes to ignore rare species

By Meredith Cohn
Times-News Service



Kempthorne

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers narrowly failed Wednesday to reverse a ban on protecting new plants and animals under the Endangered Species Act, striking a blow to Democratic Senators and environmentalists.

Ken Burton, a spokesman for the Fish and Wildlife Service, said he doesn't know how many plants and animals would perish under the moratorium.

"We're not doing any good" for the 240 species slated for listing, he said. "If they're proposed for listing that means the biologists say their best science indicates that they are worthy of federal protection."

The moratorium was put in place nearly a year ago by pro-business lawmakers who claimed the act was not working. They wanted to stop the flow into the endangered species list until the law could be revamped, according to Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho, who plans to

push his legislation in upcoming weeks to give land owners more say in the process.

The Endangered Species Act needs to be carefully reviewed, carefully deleted and fully rewritten," said Kempthorne, chairman of the Senate Drinking Water, Fisheries and Wildlife Subcommittee.

About 240 species have been proposed for inclusion on the endangered species list since the ban began last April, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The agency already counts more than 900 species on the list — a designation that turns federal resources toward staving off extinction.

Nevada Democratic Sen. Harry Reid led efforts to lift the ban, which was included in a spending bill to fund dozens of federal agen-

cies and departments for the rest of the year.

But Kempthorne and Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, offered their own plan to keep the moratorium in place.

A vote to kill the Republicans' proposal was defeated 49-51, and the moratorium will be extended if the overall budget plan is approved by Congress and signed by President Clinton.

Under the plan, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which administers the Endangered Species Act, is slated about \$750,000 to continue work on behalf of species in decline. The agency could extend federal protection to them only on an emergency basis.

The agency received \$6.4 million for that activity in fiscal 1995.

The moratorium will be lifted if Kempthorne's bill or similar legislation in the House is passed.

Kempthorne's bill would fundamentally change the way the 23-year-old act is administered by implementing a cost-benefit analysis and giving final decision-making

power over protecting new species to the federal secretaries of Interior and Agriculture.

Species that have populations in other states would not be protected. And landowners would have more say in preservation activity on their land and would be compensated if their property values decline.

Many lawmakers and environmentalists strongly oppose the GOP bills, and revamping the Endangered Species Act has become a political hot potato in this election year. The Republican leadership, wary of some poll data indicating public support for the environment, have indicated they would prefer to wait until next year to tackle the issue.

Kempthorne, however, says he has Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole's support to pursue his legislation. Kempthorne believes it would make the act more efficient and pacify landowners now hampered by the law, but acknowledges the issue could get tangled up in politics.

Briefly

Filer school trustees to meet Monday

FILER — A special meeting of the Filer School District Board of Trustees is planned for 7 p.m. Monday in the auditorium at the Filer High School, 200 Highway 30.

A hearing regarding a closed campus for the new high school is the business to be conducted.

Gooding GOP to gather this evening

GOODING — Gooding County Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Red Room at the Lincoln Inn.

Upcoming primary elections will be discussed. The sheriff, two commissioners, the clerk and the precinct committeemen are up for re-election in the county. All interested people are invited. For more information, call Party Bauscher at 934-5925 or 934-5666.

Apply for internships at newspaper

TWIN FALLS — Applications are due by Friday for newspaper internships at The Times-News for summer 1996.

Internships will be offered in the news department and advertising and customer services.

Preference will be given to college students, or those entering college, who plan careers in print communications. Preference will also be given to applicants from The Times-News circulation area of southern Idaho and northern Nevada.

Interested students should send a current resume, a list of references, a current college or high school transcript, work samples and a cover letter.

Applications should be sent to Mary Karren, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303.

Decisions are expected by April 15.

Compiled from staff reports.

Jet

Continued from B1

whether parts of it were necessary, since local governments already enact ordinances.

Twin Falls already governs how fast Jet Skis can be driven and where, and has established no wake zones at Centennial Park and at Shoshone Falls, said Commissioner Brent Reinke.

"I'm not certain why they feel it is necessary," he said.

Noh, however, said such ordinances could be challenged in court without the backup of state laws and have been challenged in one county.

Cameron reiterated one of the most extreme charges, that the bill would mean a ban on water skiers because of the 100 foot distance requirement between a boat and a person in the water.

Noh said that wouldn't happen because skiers are on top of the water.

"I don't know what he's thinking," she said. "I really don't think that's the way it's going to be interpreted."

Shooter

Continued from B1

reached the man by phone and talked him out of the house, according to a Cassia County Sheriff's Office report.

The shooting, the latest in a long-standing feud between the former California judge and Tom Self, who was married to the man's daughter, Karen Searle. Tom Self, his brother, Frank, and Tom's son, Keith, were at the man's home loading up possessions awarded to Tom in a recent divorce, the police report said.

He suspect challenged the men, threatening to first call the police before telling them he would shoot them, according to the report.

Bywater could not be reached for comment. In the police report written by Detective Little, Bywater chose not to pursue charges of aggravated assault because "the threat of the conflict was directly to and at Tom Self from (the suspect). As Tom Self declines to file charges of aggravated assault on (the suspect) ... this case will be cleared by exceptional means."

Tom Self could not be reached, but he told police he was hesitant to file charges because of his former father-in-law's age and poor health.

Jerome seeks school-bond committee volunteers

By Rob Lundgren
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Having thus far heard very little opposition to building a new middle school to solve the district's overcrowding problems, Jerome School District personnel are taking the next step in organizing a committee of citizens to lead the effort.

School Superintendent, Jim Cobble, told the school board during its monthly meeting Tuesday evening, building a new middle school would cost \$7 million to \$8 million, \$3 million to 4 million less than a new high school.

He said the school patron meeting held last week almost unanimously supported the idea of the new middle school, as well as comments he has heard from around town.

He said he would like to discuss it further with teachers and administrators, but felt the time has come to turn the matter over to a citizen's committee.

Two or three community representatives will be asked to chair the committee, Cobble said.

Interested volunteers should call Cobble at 324-2392.

The group will hold a kick-off meeting some time in early-to-mid April. Persons wishing to be part of the committee should show up to the meeting.

Cobble said the committee will be charged with determining the finances, sense of direction and preliminary plans for the new school.

Citing the need for more public input, Cobble said committee meetings will be open to the public, and encourage patrons to participate in the process.

A tentative schedule targets a bond election this fall, finalization of plans by early summer 1997, and the completion of construction by fall 1998.

In other business:

• The school board approved a proposal by Larry Wood, Administrator of the Jerome County Emergency Medical Services to rent the basement of the partially vacant Washington Elementary School.

The county is currently applying to the state for a Community

Development Block Grant to convert the abandoned gas station on East Main into the primary EMS facility.

If the county is successful, Wood said he hopes to move into the refurbished complex by the end of August.

In approving the motion to rent the school basement to EMS for \$500 per month, the board stipulated EMS acquire adequate liability insurance, and ensure the facilities of students and ambulances entering and leaving the premises does not create a safety hazard.

For the second month in a row, the board did not vote on a high school student's request the school change its policy to an open campus.

Zero hour, the optional class before first hour, has been retained.

In discussing the matter, board members said more elective and options are better for students.

They also discussed implementing a trimester system — no sooner than 1997-98 — if it is in the best interests of students.

Deadbeat parents could lose licenses

BOISE (AP) — Parents who fail to pay court-ordered child support are in danger of losing their licenses to do business, drive, carry a gun or even hunt and fish in Idaho.

The House on Wednesday voted 53-17 for legislation described as the centerpiece of Gov. Phil Batt's welfare reform package.

Meridian Republican Rep. Bill Sali said the bill is designed to prod parents into making child-support payments that reduce the need for welfare.

"If we don't collect child-support money, the taxpayers have to pay it," he said. "It's the parents' responsibility."

The measure cleared the Senate 26-6 earlier, but must return to that chamber for agreement on House amendments aimed at making it clear that the suspension process did not cover such things as state water rights.

Sali said there should be little trouble getting Senate approval.

A short time later, the House declined to penalize public officials, including legislators, for failing to pay child support.

A bill providing that a public office would fall vacant if the holder failed to make child-support payments cleared the Senate unanimously. But after a skirmish in the House, an unrecorded voice vote sent it back to the State Affairs Committee, where it will be allowed to die.

State Affairs Chairman Ron Crane said the bill was fatally flawed because it did not adequately define "public official."

The Nampa Republican said the definition could be interpreted to mean a department head, commissioner or member of a board, and that was not the intent of the legislation.

Crane said he supported the bill's concept, but not that version.

Rep. Milt Erhart was among those who opposed sending the bill to its death in State Affairs.

"We should apply the same rule to those of us who are elected as



we apply to everyone else," the Boise Republican said.

The main bill would allow the suspension of business, occupation, motor vehicle and recreation licenses, certificates or permits for anyone who falls at least three months or \$2,000 behind on child-support payments.

Sponsors said similar provisions in other states have spurred delinquent parents to start paying up.

Opponents argued that Idaho already has the best collection rate in the country at about 28 percent, and it would be fruitless to take a business license away from someone and then ask them to provide child support.

"We don't send people to prison for debts, but this does that," said Rep. Ralph Gines, R-Boise. "We order a father to pay child support, then take away his ability to pay it."

Boise Republican Debbie Fields said the measure would cut welfare expense because "it will help some mothers who might be on welfare because they are not getting child support."

Pocatello Democrat Millie Flandoy said when Maine tried the approach, it took in an extra \$2 million in child-support payments and suspended only 47 licenses.

"We should send a message that we are serious about children and children should be taken care of," she said.

Idaho Falls Republican Tom Loertscher said collecting 28 percent of the amount due is not enough.

"This is absolutely the most important area of welfare reform," he said. "If we just could collect all the child support that is owing, we would have little need for Aid to Dependent Children."

County OKs industrial-park plat

By Rob Lundgren
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The final plat for Phase III of Jerome's industrial park was approved by the Jerome County commissioners Monday.

The plat must now go through a public hearing process.

The industrial park, outside city limits, borders South Lincoln, between the One Mile South Road and the Jerome Recreation District. It consists of 19 lots, ranging in size from two to ten acres, on a total of 55 acres zoned light industrial.

The city has no immediate plans to annex the property into city limits, but the option remains open to prospective tenants in the future, City Administrator Jeff Bishop said.

Property owners can ask that

city water and sewer services be extended to the industrial park. But before those services are extended, property owners must agree to future annexation into the city.

The industrial park is jointly owned by the Jerome Development Corp. and the Parker-Ruse partnership.

The development corporation is a non-profit entity of volunteers who use a revolving loan program to promote economic development in Jerome County.

According to Bonnie Ross, a member of the development corporation, the sale of four lots on 18 is pending.

In other business:

• Chief Deputy Bill Reid asked the commissioners whether funds from a \$200,000 reserve account could be used to pay for an additional officer in the Sheriff's Department.

"That \$200,000 is for a rainy day," commission Chairman Roy Prescott said. "But if we only receive 80 percent of our expected revenues, we'll need that reserve."

County Clerk Cheryl Watts said she thought the Justice Fund would be \$180,000 short and would need the money at the end of the fiscal year.

Commissioner John Toolson asked how wages for an additional officer could be sustained next year if wages this year are paid with reserve funds.

Commissioners went into executive session to discuss the matter and took no action.

The commissioners approved the public notice and hearing process on a zoning change regarding the sale of cars and trucks.

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West

Residents criticize Utah school district

WENDOVER, Utah (AP) — Irate Wendover residents told an ambassador from the governor's office Tuesday night that they simply don't trust the Tooele School District's bonding plan that could give the town its first elementary school.

That school — urgently needed now a school sharing arrangement with the West Wendover, Nev., schools is ending — is at the crux of heated debate over the future of this town of 1,500 on the border of Nevada.

Bob Linnell, in charge of governmental affairs for Gov. Mike Leavitt, heard from all comers in a town meeting that drew 150 Tuesday night. Most of those who took the microphone blistered the school district, based 110 miles to the east in Tooele, for treating Wendover as "the bastard child," as one of the audience grumbled.

The board voted last month to put a \$4.4 million bond on the ballot sometime this year to

build Wendover an elementary for its 300-plus students. In the meantime, the district plans to plunk down trailers or a bare 12 acre for a temporary school.

Wendover residents fear the school district won't push for the bond, and their children will be stuck forever in trailers.

"We don't trust the school board and we don't trust the superintendent anymore," said Gertrude Tripp. "I've heard the same thing for 40 years. The promises don't mean much anymore."

Tripp said Wendover students have always been given hand-me-down books and computers from other schools in the district.

"It's time Wendover gets what Tooele, Grantsville and Dugway get. We're the same people. It's time to stop this nonsense."

Norvin Kemp said Wendover needs the school but should also press for annexation by the state

of Nevada, a suggestion that arises periodically in this poor town at the edge of a prosperous gambling oasis.

Both towns, though one community, have their own water systems, city halls, police and fire departments. The difference is that Nevada can afford to upgrade its systems; cash-strapped Wendover cannot.

"I think we should unite as a community, not two separate towns. As long as we're divided, we're going to be fighting problems," Kemp said.

But Greg Mascaro, representing the Wendover Parents Committee, said the resurfacing of the annexation issue will only scare distant Tooele School District voters into disapproving of the bond for a Wendover school.

"Do you think we're going to get our school now that we're talking about annexation?" Mascaro said.

Twins run into complications after separation surgery

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Five-month-old twins joined at the head are in critical condition Wednesday at Primary Children's Medical Center following the second in a series of operations to separate the two girls.

Dr. Marion Walker, a pediatric neurosurgeon, said the smaller of the twins experienced bleeding in her brain as result of high blood pressure following Tuesday's 9½ hour operation.

"Both girls are in critical condition and physicians are watching them closely with guarded opti-

mism," hospital spokeswoman Bonnie Midget said.

Bessy Alejandra and Doris Nikol Trujillo Gonzalez arrived in Utah from Honduras last month.

Their mother, Doris Isabel Gonzalez Quiroz, was staying at the home of Sandy dentist Kimel Fisher, who arranged the surgery and travel while in Honduras doing volunteer dental work.

Midget said Tuesday's surgery was accomplished without complications and Bessy's bleeding was not detected until this morning.



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50 GALLON ELECTRIC WATER HEATER 128.77
8V522, two 4500W elements, 5 year

40 GAL. NATURAL GAS WATER HEATER 133.00
5V407, 34,000 BTU, 5 year

ECONOMY SHOWER DOOR 34.95
259M, 5 ft., SS-OBS

3" ABS SEWER PIPE 7.59
10' lengths, priced per length

86 GAL. PRESSURE TANK 286.75
HT86, 5 year warranty

GFI RECEPTACLE 6.50
120 Volt, UL listed

12-2 NMB COPPER WIRE 26.49
250' Box, With Ground

200 AMP INDOOR PANEL 85.00
30 Cir. Inckd., Main, 8-20 A, SP, 2-30A, DP breakers

8' FLUORESCENT TUBES 3.95
196112/CW/SS, Energy Saving

SOME ITEMS LIMITED TO RETAIL SALES

NEW CERAMIC CORE FAUCETS
No maintenance. Virtually waterproof and impervious to particles and minerals in water. Solid brass posts and handle. Lifetime warranty.

Kitchen Faucet
W33004 \$71.95 with spray
W33014 \$63.95 without spray

Lav Faucet with Pop-Up
W92404 \$71.95 metal handle
W92406 \$62.15 acrylic handle

SINGLE HANDLE WASHERLESS FAUCETS
Classic design, sleek styling, chrome finish. 15-year limited warranty.

Kitchen Faucet
W33504 \$54.50 with spray
W33514 \$39.95 without spray

Lav Faucet with Metal Pop-Up
W32503 \$32.50 metal handle
W32508 \$32.50 acrylic handle

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE
130 Eastland Drive South
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
(208) 733-7304

GROVER'S

PAY PACK
ELECTRIC & PLUMBING
SUPPLY COMPANY

STORE HOURS
Monday through Friday: 8:00 to 5:30
Saturday: 8:00 to 5:00
Sunday: 9:00 to 4:30

Some items limited to retail sales. Certain items may not be readily available at all locations. Special order and rain check gladly given. Prices effective through March 20, 1996.

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

Panel 1: "I'M HAVING TROUBLE GETTING STARTED WITH MY HOMEWORK..."
 Panel 2: "WELL, SOMETIMES YOU JUST HAVE TO OPEN THE BOOK AND GO RIGHT AT IT..."
 Panel 3: "I HATE OPENING THE BOOK!"

Mother Goose & Grimm By Mike Peters

Panel 1: "AT NIGHT THE DWARFS WOULD OFTEN SIT AROUND AND TRY TO NAME ALL SIX OF THE BRADY KIDS."

B.C. By Johnny Hart

Panel 1: "WHAT DO YOU LOVE MOST ABOUT BASEBALL?"
 Panel 2: "LOSING..."
 Panel 3: "LOSING? YOU DON'T LIKE WINNING?"
 Panel 4: "I DON'T KNOW, WHAT IS IT?"

Garfield By Jim Davis

Panel 1: "THIS BOOK CONTAINS MANY GREAT INSIGHTS INTO LIFE"
 Panel 2: "AND WHEN YOU CONNECT THE DOTS, IT FORMS A PICTURE OF A DUNNY!"

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

Panel 1: "DAD, DOES GOD SEE EVERYTHING I DO?"
 Panel 2: "YES, HE DOES, DITTO"
 Panel 3: "WHY WOULD HE WANT TO WATCH ME PUTTING ON MY SOCKS?"

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Panel 1: "HEY IS TODAY MY BIRTHDAY?"
 Panel 2: "BEATS ME..."
 Panel 3: "...WHY DO YOU ASK?"
 Panel 4: "SOMEBODY LIT MY SWILL!"

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

Panel 1: "SON YOU SHOULD ALWAYS WALK TALL AND HOLD YOUR HEAD UP HIGH!"
 Panel 2: "UNLESS, OF COURSE YOU WANT TO BE WALKING THROUGH A CON PASTURE"

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

Panel 1: "BEETLE, WHY HAVEN'T YOU DUG THAT PITCH LIKE I TOLD YOU?"
 Panel 2: "HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA"
 Panel 3: "SO MUCH FOR THE OLD EXPRESSION 'LAUGH AND THE WORLD LAUGHS WITH YOU'"

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

Panel 1: "TELEVISION VCRs CD PLAYERS"
 Panel 2: "ARE YOU ABLE TO OPERATE YOUR NEW VCR?"
 Panel 3: "I DON'T KNOW. I HAVEN'T FIGURED OUT HOW TO OPEN THE BOX YET."

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

Panel 1: "PLAYIN' COMPUTER CHESS, EH?"
 Panel 2: "EVER PLAY ONE OF THOSE VIRTUAL REALITY INTERACTIVE GAMES?"
 Panel 3: "WHEN YOU'RE A BORN LOSER, VIRTUAL REALITY HOLDS NO APPEAL!"

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

Panel 1: "MOM, THIS IS MY NEW FRIEND... HE'S A LITTLE BIT LIKE ME... HE'S ONLY THREE YEARS OLD... BUT HE'S GOT A LOT TO SAY."
 Panel 2: "EXCUSE ME? HE'S THREE YEARS OLD? HE'S ONLY THREE YEARS OLD? HE'S ONLY THREE YEARS OLD?"
 Panel 3: "SCOFFLE ASKED HIS MOTHER 'WHAT WOULD YOU THINK ABOUT IT?'"
 Panel 4: "SO I HAVE TO MARRY HIM?"

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Panel 1: "I'D LIKE SOME MORE LASAGNA AND GARLIC BREAD, PLEASE"
 Panel 2: "BEING RIDICULOUS TO ME THAT ALL MY FRIENDS ARE TRYING ON SOME BILLY DIET"
 Panel 3: "EAT WHATEVER I WANT WHENEVER I WANT"
 Panel 4: "AND MY WEIGHT'S NEVER CHANGED"

Pickles By Brian Crane

Panel 1: "THIS IS MY TIME MACHINE, MUFFIN."
 Panel 2: "I'M TRAVELING BACK IN TIME TO THE DAYS OF LONG AGO"
 Panel 3: "I'M HOPING TO FIND AN ANCESTRAL PREHISTORIC REL"
 Panel 4: "WHAT DO YOU SAY, NEDSON?"
 Panel 5: "EUREKA!"

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham
The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Panel 1: "I MAY BE SIX YEARS OLD, BUT I FEEL I'M STILL FIVE!"
 Panel 2: "I'm sure Daddy isn't the Tooth Fairy. He'd never get dressed up in a Tooth Fairy costume."

Poodles are often biting dogs

It was the U.S. Public Health Service that claimed in one report that three breeds of dogs most likely to bite were the chow, poodle and "German shepherd."
 One of Gomez, Festus, Jethro and Rhoda all can be found in one place: the Bible.
 Ape experts say it's typical of the female baboon to mate as expected with a greater male who has won fights for her, then sneak off to mate also with some less dominant male she just happens to like a lot better.
 May is the month when you lose the most hairs from your scalp, it typical.
 Age 27 is when a woman knows the most about how to dress her best. And carries the most. That's the contention of a fashion designer who researched the matter. Said one such: Women know too little about how to wear clothes until they're past age 27. And after age 45, they seem to give up.
 A woman who used to get obscene phone calls she put a stop to

L.M. Boyd
 What's this?

them by saying this: "Yes, officer, this is the call I want traced."
 You know that the first zippers were designed for the shoes of men, but were you aware they were specifically for overweight men?
 If you live in a fully furnished house, it's highly likely you have at least one piece of furniture made in North Carolina.
 A prospector's chances of striking gold today are said to be greater statistically than they were in the time of the California 49ers. Why?
 A better map.
 The "Isle of Man Home of Rest for Old Horses" is what its name states a retirement place for horses to longer young enough to work. It's supported by a little gift shop on the premises.

Sydney Omarr

Horoscope

IF MARCH 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, creative, exciting, would make excellent reporter. You have your own signature. Members of opposite sex feel they can never quite figure you out. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play significant roles in your life. Current cycle relates to change of address, domestic adjustment that could include marriage status. Before March is over, you will get up of obligation belonging to someone else. November memorable, profitable for you in 1996.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Individual supposedly in the know will enter. Emphasis self-reliance, heed your own counsel. Sex people, relationships as they are, not merely as you wish they might exist.
TALURUS (April 20-May 20): Chips are down. Taming period. All eyes out. Focus on dreams, desires, need for knowing you are loved. Time limitation required in connection with special production.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Look beyond the immediate, perceive potential, transform humor into profanity. Finally you get credit long overdue. Might be flirting with fame and fortune. Aries, Libra forces involved.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Let go of burden belonging to someone else. Attention will be attracted with financial stress independence, originality, self-esteem. A different kind of love on horizon.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Check Cancer message. Follow hands, rest on fair play of opposite sex says, "You look spiffy!" Sagittarius involved.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Threat should be alleviated with financial stress independence, originality, self-esteem. A different kind of love on horizon.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Barry tinsel! Burden lifted, focus on diversity, entertainment, humor, flirtation. New wardrobe improves body image - members of opposite sex says, "You look spiffy!" Sagittarius involved.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Study Virgo message for advanced wisdom. Attention revolves around where you live, lifestyle, income, music, marriage. You'll get the best of opposite sex says, "You look spiffy!" Sagittarius involved.
Review Virgo, Scorpio messages. Focus on love encounter with possible soul mate. Lighten domestic burden, but maintain highest principles. You'll understand tonight - exciting, enlightening, romantic.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What seemed dream-like will turn out to be real. Terms clearly defined, but you'll know where you stand and why. Cycle remains high state case with confidence, desiring to leave power, authority on your side. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Review Virgo, Scorpio messages. Focus on love encounter with possible soul mate. Lighten domestic burden, but maintain highest principles. You'll understand tonight - exciting, enlightening, romantic.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Universal appeal. Strive for distribution of other hands. You have seen, but communicating with people in all walks of life. Be aware, act accordingly, resist the immediate.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85

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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

O	S	C	A	R	I	A	S	O	U
P	E	A	L	E	S	I	P	E	N
G	E	R	I	E	W	I	O	G	A
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S	W	A	N	C	A	L	I	F	I
P	E	T	M	O	R	N	I	N	G
H	I	D	E	R	S	E	X	A	L
A	V	O	I	D	E	S	O	L	I
T	E	N	S	I	O	N	A	P	R
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A	R	R	O	T	A	O	N	E	
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03/14/96

4 System of government
 5 - "Crusade"
 6 Before
 7 Stop
 8 Ring-shaped island
 9 Depressing
 10 Handled
 11 Menu
 12 Permal
 13 Certain
 14 automobile
 15 Standing
 16 King of Kosovo
 17 Judge
 18 Kind of candy
 19 Heavily
 20 Recorded
 21 Actor to eat
 22 Roof border
 23 Tom
 24 Utah's flower
 25 Hitchcock's specialty
 26 Watery channels
 27 Thailand, once
 28 Repeat
 29 performance
 30 Stylish
 31 Pome
 32 Root mug
 33 Sorrow
 34 Without covering
 35 Nevada city
 36 Equipment
 37 Bank
 38 Chess pieces

Idaho Legislative log

The Associated Press

For Tuesday, March 12

- SB145 (Subpoena)** — Permits adoption of child by stepmother or guardian after they become adults.
- HB331 (Health and Welfare)** — Clarify, amend and repeal certain provisions to recover from third parties for services under the medical assistance program.
- HB177 (State Affairs)** — Allows state to acquire property from the General Services Administration.
- HB189 (State Affairs)** — Defines bid for contracts to purchase or supply property or services to the state.
- HB208 (State Affairs)** — Provides remedies for property owner who claims a zoning or permitting decision was tantamount to eminent domain.
- HB266 (State Affairs)** — Establishes terms for members of the Permanent Building and Advisory Council.
- HB272 (Transportation and Defense)** — Requires local participation in highway construction.
- HB286 (Revenue and Taxation)** — Requires persons for whom grocery credit is not an option to claim credit in Idaho.
- HB290 (Transportation and Defense)** — Adds to the process of calling an election on local option vehicle registration fees.
- HB296 (Environmental Affairs)** — Sets up committee for managing wood debris.
- HB297 (Environmental Affairs)** — Allows the state to claim property from the United States in connection with the cleanup of the Bunker Hill Superfund site.
- HB741 (Local Government)** — Allows negotiation of agent to bargain with firefighters.
- SB1377 (Commerce and Human Resources)** — Repeals certain provisions of exemption from the workers compensation law.
- HB742 (Health and Welfare)** — Revises state law for residential care facilities for the elderly.
- HB743 (Revenue and Taxation)** — Makes technical changes in the property tax law.
- HB755 (Revenue and Taxation)** — Modifies procedures for seller's permit revocation.
- HB733 (Ways and Means)** — Clarifies criteria for conflict auction bidders.
- SB1293 (Judiciary and Rules)** — Clarifies provisions of the Administrative Procedures Act regarding rules.
- SB1297 (State Affairs)** — Provides that state administrative code fund may be appropriated to Administrative Rules Coordinator for management of Administrative Procedures Act.
- SB1359 (Judiciary and Rules)** — Makes it a misdemeanor to intentionally give a false statement in a request for a domestic violence protective order.
- SB1503 (State Affairs)** — Provides that other state shall include a purchase and central office of Idaho State Liquor Dispensary.
- SB142 (State Affairs)** — Clarifies state laws on conflicts of interest in the awarding of contracts by cities, counties and school districts.
- SB1514 (State Affairs)** — Provides definitions and requirements for disclosure label by charities.
- SB1427 (Local Government)** — Further defines term "political subdivision" to include an operating agency of irrigation districts whose board consists of directors of its member districts.
- SB1458 (Judiciary and Rules)** — Provides for a postponement in jury service for nursing mothers.
- SB1462 (Judiciary and Rules)** — Strikes requirement for parental identification of foreign-born children.
- SB1472 (Finance)** — Appropriates \$5.8 million to Public Employees Retirement System of Idaho for fiscal 1997 operations.
- SB1493 (Finance)** — Appropriates \$15.3 million to Department of Water Resources for fiscal 1997 operations.
- HB673 (Revenue and Taxation)** — Creates School District Growth Fund as a way for a school district to use a levy to build additional buildings.
- SB1332 (Judiciary and Rules)** — Provides for appointment of a magistrate judge to district magistrate commission, to serve as nonvoting member.
- SB1333 (Judiciary and Rules)** — Provides for filing fee to reopen a divorce action or modify divorce decree.
- SB1325 (Judiciary and Rules)** — Provides that employee may receive attorney fees and costs in certain wage claim actions.
- SB1336 (Judiciary and Rules)** — Provides that certain divorce fees shall be used for court-directed anger control counseling and treatment.
- SB1338 (Judiciary and Rules)** — Clarifies ambiguity regarding injury to children.
- SB1339 (Judiciary and Rules)** —

- Provides that court shall give credit in a criminal judgment for incarceration prior to the issuance of a duplicate warrant.
- SB1340 (Judiciary and Rules)** — Allows a court trial only where the action is for possession of land despite nonpayment of rent.
- SB1341 (Judiciary and Rules)** — Requires duplicate or photocopy of an affidavit affirming the loss of a warrant to be sent to state treasurer by agency requesting issuance of a duplicate warrant.
- SB1351 (Commerce and Human Resources)** — Clarifies that the state fee and bond requirements apply to real estate home dealers and brokers as the exclusive fee and bond requirement.
- SB1356 (Resources and Environment)** — Increases Fish and Game Commission to seven members from six.
- SB1354 (State Affairs)** — Provides that crematories shall be licensed and regulated by the Board of Morticians rather than the Department of Health and Welfare.
- SB1392 (State Affairs)** — Establishes Citizen Commission on Report Card.
- SB1400 (Education)** — Provides that school accountability report card is optional with school districts.
- SB1401 (Commerce and Human Resources)** — Deletes requirement of a written notice on certain promises or commitment to lend money or to grant or extend credit.
- SB1356 (Resources and Environment)** — Amends Uniform Commercial Code to provide procedures for perfecting a security interest in deposit accounts.
- SB1405 (Commerce and Human Resources)** — Provides adoption of uniform building codes, including Uniform Code for Building Conservation.
- SB1437 (Commerce and Human Resources)** — Changes provisions for third-party liability in certain workers compensation cases.
- SB1462 (Health and Welfare)** — Creates peer review committee under Board of Chiropractic Examiners.
- SB1476 (Resources and Environment)** — Provides access by ditch and canal companies to provide maintenance to canals and water delivery systems.
- SB1460 (Resources and Environment)** — Removes consumptive use requirement for small water use in stream adjudication.
- SB1461 (Resources and Environment)** — Allows purchase of hunting license by under-age persons when certain conditions are met.
- SB1483 (Local Government and Taxation)** — Requires entity requesting a fee be placed on the tax notice if they have authority to place a lien on property.
- Legislative Action Complete**
- SCR 330 (Judiciary and Rules)** — Recognizes community efforts that enable families to provide safe and nurturing homes for children to grow to their full potential.
- Sent To Governor
- SB1465 (Judiciary and Rules)** — Provides for a full-time prosecutor for Gem County.
- SB1359 (Judiciary and Rules)** —

- Resources) — Authorizes global amendment procedures and secured parties to disclose their names of addresses.
- SB1453 (Commerce and Human Resources)** — Provides consequences for limited liability companies which fail to appoint a new registered agent within 30 days.
- SB1379 (Commerce and Human Resources)** — Specifies parameters for premium charges for the casualty carrier assigned risk plan.
- SB1380 (Commerce and Human Resources)** — Changes rights available to insured in an insurance company receiver ship proceeding.
- HB1715 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)** — Allows juveniles to be fingerprinted.
- HB1716 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)** — Permits creation of tracking system for juvenile offenders.
- HB1595 (Kjellander)** — Prohibits motorists having open beer containers.
- HB179 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)** — Exempts police officers from death benefits.
- HB1707 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)** — Restricts future lawsuits challenging the state's compliance with the constitutional mandate for equitable, uniform and thorough schools.
- HB680 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)** — Raises judicial salaries.
- HB1450 (Education)** — Allows school district to continue override levy that has been in effect at least seven years without another vote.
- Legislative Action Complete**
- ICR 45 (State Affairs)** — Directs the Department of Administration to solicit bids for establishing medical savings accounts for state workers.
- HB203 (State Affairs)** — Urges Congress to support training range expansion at Mountain Home Air Force Base.
- HB73 (State Affairs)** — Commends the Idaho people through to carry the Olympic torch through the state.
- Introduced In House
- HJMB (State Affairs)** — Urges Congress to provide Balanced Budget Amendment to legislatures of the states.
- HB170 (Appropriations)** — Appropriates \$19.9 million to Judicial Branch for fiscal 1997 operations.

- SB1426 (Judiciary and Rules)** — Deletes option of life imprisonment for termination of parental rights in cases under the Juvenile Correction Act.
- SB1314 (Transportation)** — Allows vehicles owned by quick response personnel to be designated as emergency vehicles in performance of official duties.
- SB1568 (State Affairs)** — Authorizes state superintendent of public instruction to accept applications for early retirement this year under House Bill 526 of this session.
- SB1563 (Finance)** — Appropriates \$22 million to Department of Juvenile Corrections to supplement public instruction.
- SB1564 (Finance)** — Appropriates \$20.6 million to Department of Agriculture for fiscal 1997 operations.
- SB1565 (Finance)** — Appropriates \$97,000 to lieutenant governor's office for fiscal 1997 operations.
- SB1566 (Finance)** — Appropriates \$2.4 million to Idaho State Historical Society for fiscal 1997 operations.
- SB1430 (Education)** — Creates advisory council for Head Start programs.
- SB1499 (Resources and Environment)** — Exempts ground water districts from general election requirements.
- SB1475 (Resources and Environment)** — Provides additional requirements to file permit to appropriate water for municipal purposes.
- SB1475 (Resources and Environment)** — Ratifies and adopts State Water Plan for the Frenet River Basin.
- SB1556 (State Affairs)** — Ratifies and adopts State Water Plan for the North Fork of the Clearwater Basin.
- SB1313 (Commerce and Human Resources)** —

MOVIES

This Ad Is For Thursday 3/14 ONLY

MOVIE INFORMATION 734-2400 OR 734-5875

Matinee Inflation Fighter

On Sat - Thur For Showings Between 12:00 and 4:00 p.m. All Adults are \$4.00, and From 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. All Adults are only \$3.50 - \$3.75 Sunday at Motor-Vu

Notice - Mix 103 Savings Book Customers

On Page 47 of the Savings Book - The Name of the Motor-Vu and Grand-Vu was knocked off the page before printing. This coupon for the Drive-ins Only The Motor-Vu will open on March 15th - Weather Permits and will be good to the Drive-In until April 30, 1996. We Are Sorry For Any Inconvenience this may have caused you.

ENDS TONIGHT!

TWIN CINEMA - RUMBLE IN THE BRONX 7:30 9:30

JEROME CINEMA - WHITE SQUALL 7:00 9:00 11:45

ENDS TONIGHT!

NEW THIS WEEK

IF LUCY FELL

Thurs 7:30-9:15 Fri at 9:15

Twin Cinema 9

HELLRAISER

Thurs 7:30-9:15 Fri at 9:15

Twin Cinema 9

STARTS FRIDAY!

Twin Cinema 9

NOW OPEN - FOR ANOTHER SEASON OF FUN!

INFINITY AND BEYOND!

Disney's TOY STORY

FATHER OF THE BRIDE PART II

STARTS FRIDAY!

Funny - Funny - Funny!

DOWN PERISCOPE

What A Great Movie!

"REMARKABLE!"

Mr. Holland's Opus

Happy Gilmore

Adam Sandler

He doesn't play golf... He destroys it.

5th Big Week!

One Week Only!

WHITE SQUALL

JEFF BRIDGES

THE STRONGEST FORCE IN NATURE IS THE WILL TO SURVIVE

STARTS FRIDAY!

UP CLOSE & PERSONAL

BOB ROY

MICHELLE PFEIFFER

FRIDAY NIGHTS

Live Comedy Returns to

Diamondfield Jacks

Restaurant & Lounge

2 Professional Acts From Nuts Comedy Network

Show Starts at 9:00 p.m. \$5.00/person cover charge at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn

1317 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls 734-5000

Scotts

Four easy steps to a great lawn!

4-Step™ Annual Program

The Scotts Difference™ — Get a thick, green lawn about 1/2" to 1" tall for the cost of a lawn service (5,000-qq-ft. lawn)

- Each step is individually labeled, includes easy-to-follow instructions
- Each step designed for a specific season
- Scotts No-Quibble Guarantee™

Our price for all four steps **\$52.95**

FREE Sprayer Use Help Is Just Around The Corner™

PRICE

True Value.

HARDWARE & GIFTS

147 Main Avenue West 733-5477

DON'T MISS BONUS PRIZES AND SPECIAL DRAWINGS ON OPENING DAY - MARCH 17!

YOU COULD WIN OVER \$5,000!

GALA SHOWROOM.

EVERY SUNDAY AND WEDNESDAY AT 11:00 AM AND 2:00 PM MONDAY EVENINGS AT 7:00 PM AND 9:00 PM

1-800-821-1103

Caclus Dees

RESORT CASINO - JACKPOT, NEVADA

Visit our World Wide Web site at: <http://www.amerstars.com>

BET WITH YOUR HEAD, NOT OVER IT. Gambling problem? Call 1-800-GAMBLER.

Bingo prizes are available at the Caclus Dees during Bingo sessions. Make at least 21 Management reserves the right to cancel or modify this program without notice. All applicable taxes are the responsibility of the winner.

Triple opportunity to enjoy a FREE Buffet!

SEE THE PLATEAU PLAYERS CLUB FOR MORE DETAILS.

Happy Gilmore

Adam Sandler

He doesn't play golf... He destroys it.

Thurs 7:00-9:15 Fri at 7:00

Twin Cinema 9

Tom and Huck

Jonathan Taylor Thomas

Read Renfro

Sat to Thurs 12:45-3:00

Twin Cinema 9

UP CLOSE & PERSONAL

BOB ROY

MICHELLE PFEIFFER

Daily 7:00-9:30

Sat/Sun 4:30-7:00-9:30

Twin Cinema 9

BROKEN ARROW

TRAVOLTA

SLATER

At Jerome Friday 7:15-9:15

Sat/Sun/Tue 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

Jerome 4 Cinema

Homebound II

Lost in San Francisco

Twin Cinema - Friday 7:00-9:15

Sat/Sun/Tue 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Jerome 4 Cinema

New This Week - In Stereo Surround Sound

KURT RUSSELL

EXECUTIVE DECISION

STARTS FRIDAY

Twin Cinema 9

STARTS FRIDAY

Jerome 4 Cinema

Valley life

Answering machine wins voice of approval

DEAR ABBY: You wrote that you know of no one who actually enjoys transacting business with a computer.

Well, you do now; I am one. Maybe it's a sign of my generation (I'm 26), but I think automated telephone systems are fun. If I had a choice between getting a person or a computer to take care of my business, I'd choose the computer every time. It's very efficient, and I don't have to worry about being put on "hold" or dealing with a rude customer service representative.

I realize that not everyone can adapt to this type of technological leap, but I appreciate getting lots of information without saying a



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

word. However, I think businesses need to accommodate customers who prefer to talk with a real person.

Sign this...
PRESS 5 TO REPEAT

DEAR PRESS 5: Perhaps it's generational, but I confess that I am among those who become confused when I hear prerecorded instructions.

Valley happenings

La Leche League meets this morning

TWIN FALLS — The La Leche League of Magic Valley will meet at 10 a.m. today at the home of Shirley Blakeslee, 2302 Grandview Drive N. (from Blue Lakes Boulevard, go west two miles on Pole Line Road to Grandview Drive; turn north, go toward the canyon for three-fourths mile to the white house with gray trim on the right).

Topic for discussion is "The Normal Course of Breastfeeding." For more information, call Judy Ruprecht at 733-9639, Rosie Stroebel at 736-1731, Penny O'Keefe at 326-5819 or Bege Reynolds at 788-3325.

Event honors man's 80th birthday

JEROME — An open house to celebrate the 80th birthday of Robert A. Goemmer is planned for 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at Goemmer's home, 41 S. Overman Drive. No gifts please. Goemmer was born March 28, 1916, in Jerome. He is married to the former Elisabeth Hanson, and they have five children, James Goemmer of Littleton, Colo., Ellen Dille of Chubbuck, Jay Goemmer of Twin Falls, and Anne Karr and Thomas Goemmer, both of Jerome. They have 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

YMCA sets Spring Break Day Camp

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YMCA has openings in its Spring Break Day Camp program, which is available from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through March 22.

Cost is \$60 a week for non-YMCA members. The fee includes all activities for the week, such as skating, movies, swimming, arts and crafts, and group games, etc. Daily rates are available. Enrollment is limited. For more information or to register, call 733-4384.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Anniversary

The Tattersalls

EDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Tattersall of Eden will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary today with family.

Tattersall and Vera Fern Burgess were married March 14, 1936. They have lived in Eden and be worked as farmer. She worked for several years at Ore-Ida in Burley.

They belong to the Kimberly Christian Church.

Their children include Fern-Alton of Twin Falls, Vera, Heekin of Kimberly and Bill Tattersall of Eden.



Fred and Vera Tattersall

The Tattersall couple has nine grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Methodists plan Family Night

The Times-News

GOODING — A Community Family Night is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the United Methodist Church, 806 Main St.

A panel discussion on the "Challenges and Choices Facing Today's Youth and Their Families" will be held. Panel members are Sally Bergstrom, a counselor at Frahm Middle School; Cheryl Hoyt, Gooding County probation

officer, Dennis Osman, principal at Gooding High School; Mary Belle Anderson, Gooding County Public Health nurse; and Shaun Gough, a Gooding County deputy sheriff.

The public is invited. Those attending are asked to bring their favorite dessert for a dessert potluck. Coffee and punch and baby-sitting will be provided. For more information, call Pastor Dave Bean at 934-4633 or Sharon Seifert at 934-4119.

Computerized ISU placement tests available

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Computerized Placement Tests are available now at Twin Falls for new freshmen students planning to enroll at Idaho State University this fall.

CPT appointments for English and math tests may be scheduled at the ISU Twin Falls Resident Center, located on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Photo registration will be required to begin testing. For an appointment, call 736-2101.

All new freshmen are required to take a CPT with the following exceptions: English test — those who scored 22 or higher on the ACT English subtest or who scored 540 or higher on the SAT verbal subtest or who scored a 3 or higher on the advanced placement English test.

Math test — those who scored a 17 or higher on the ACT mathematics subtest or who scored 470 or higher on the SAT math subtest or who received a college level examination program algebra score of at least 55.

A new freshmen pre-registration program will be held April 11 at the ISU campus in Pocatello. Students who have completed a CPT may register early for fall classes at that time. For general information on the pre-registration program, call 1-800-888-4781.

Eddy documentary set to be broadcast Saturday over IPT

The Times-News

HOISE — A documentary telling the story of Mary Baker Eddy will be broadcast at 8 a.m. MST Saturday over Idaho Public Television as part of National Women's History Month commemorations. The one-hour special, "Soul of a Woman: The Life and Times of Mary Baker Eddy," was produced by New Hampshire Public Television.

Eddy has been called one of the most significant contributors to the history of humanity's religious and spiritual development. Born in 1821 in New Hampshire, she later founded the Christian Science religion. She also wrote a best-seller, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," and established an award-winning international newspaper, "The Christian Science Monitor." The U.S. Women's National Book Association recently named "Science and Health" among the 75 books written by women "whose words have changed the world." Last fall, Eddy was among 18 distinguished American women inducted into the National Women's Hall of Fame.

CSI New Directions offers career course

The Times-News

GOODING — The College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions is offering a program for adults who wish to take charge of their career direction.

"Out of the Maze" is a four-week comprehensive career-exploration program designed to assist adults in identifying their individual interests and potential. Class will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. beginning April 1 at the North Side Center. Cost is \$25, including testing. Some scholarships are available.

For more information or to register, call 736-0070 or the nearest CSI Outreach Center.

Limited Advance Striking...

1996 SILVER EAGLE



HALF-POUND PROOF

The Washington Mint Announces the Limited Minting of a Massive Eight-Ounce Proof Struck from Pure Silver Bullion—Advance Price \$139

The Washington Mint announces the limited advance minting of an extraordinary silver proof—the 1996 Giant Half-Pound Silver-Eagle.

This extraordinary piece of pure silver bullion is EIGHT TIMES HEAVIER than the famous United States American Eagle, and its 3-1/2 inch diameter dwarfs every United States coin ever minted.

And NOW, during a limited advance strike period, the first 1996 Giant Half-Pound Silver Eagles are available at a special discount price—only \$139!

UNPRECEDENTED WEIGHT

The Half-Pound Silver Eagle combines unprecedented weight with extraordinary dimension—it's a landmark in proof minting. The specifications for this colossal medallion piece are unparalleled. EACH ONE:

- Is Individually Struck from Pure .999 Silver Bullion
- Weighs OVER One-Half Pound
- Is a Full 3-1/2 Inches in Diameter
- Has an Astounding 11-inch Circumference
- Is Individually Registered and Numbered

And only 50,000 Giant Half-Pound Silver Eagles will be struck for 1996.

ADVANCE STRIKE DISCOUNT

The price for the 1996 Giant Half-Pound Silver Eagle will be set at \$165 per proof. HOWEVER, IF YOU PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW, YOU CAN ACQUIRE THE 1996 GIANT HALF-POUND SILVER EAGLE AT THE SPECIAL ADVANCE STRIKE DISCOUNT PRICE—ONLY \$139.

NOTE TO COLLECTORS: IF YOU PLACE YOUR ORDER FOR THE 1996 HALF-POUND SILVER EAGLE(S) WITHOUT DELAY, IT WILL BE PROCESSED IMMEDIATELY, AND EARLIEST ORDERS WILL RECEIVE THE LOWEST REGISTRATION NUMBERS.

ADDITIONAL DISCOUNTS

Substantial additional discounts are available for serious collectors who wish to acquire more than one of these exquisite silver proofs. You can order:

- THREE Half-Pound Silver Eagles for \$375
- FIVE Half-Pound Silver Eagles for \$595
- TEN Half-Pound Silver Eagles for \$1,095

There is a limit of ten Giant Half-Pound Silver Eagles per order, and all orders are subject to acceptance by The Washington Mint, LLC.™ Total charges for shipping, handling and insurance are limited to \$9.50 per order.

ONLY 50,000 AVAILABLE

The Washington Mint will strike only 50,000 Giant Half-Pound Silver Eagles for 1996, so oversubscription is a virtual certainty.

Patterns of mail delivery vary widely and erratically across the nation. Collectors in numerous locales are unfairly disadvantaged by a mail registration system. NO mail orders will be accepted.

TELEPHONE ORDERS ONLY WILL BE ACCEPTED ON A STRICT FIRST-COME, FIRST-SERVED BASIS ACCORDING TO THE TIME AND DATE OF THE ORDER.

CUSTOMERS ARE STRONGLY ADVISED TO SECURE THEIR RESERVATIONS IMMEDIATELY BY CALLING:

TOLL-FREE
1-800-926-MINT Ext. 40980
(24 hours a day, 7 days a week)

A major credit card is necessary to secure your reservation, and The Washington Mint fully guarantees satisfaction with a money-back policy for a full 60 days.

The Washington Mint, LLC™

Since 1981, The Washington Mint has produced rare coins, secured bullion and struck medallions for the American numismatic public as an independent-private mint, not affiliated with the United States Government. This independence provides the cornerstone for our commitment to excellence in both product and service, and most importantly, it guarantees to our customers essential rights and complete satisfaction.

THE NEW ANDERSON LUMBER

NO ONE BEATS

OUR CERAMIC

TILE PRICES!

COMING SOON!

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT

Notice is hereby given that the following decedent water rights pursuant to Section 42-222 of IDAHO CODE...

KOREEN L. BLASS, husband and wife, Plaintiffs, GORDON S. GREGSON and BETTY J. GREGSON, husband and wife...

To determine whether you may pay a living fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court...

Grantors to make when due under the terms of the Deed of Trust No. 9000...

83201 by 4:30 PM April 12, 1996. Idaho's weatherization programs reserve the right to accept any and/or all bids...

last the Clerk of the above-named court. DATED this 28th day of February, 1996.

RICHARD V. BOYD Co-Personal Representative PUBLISH: March 14, 21, and 28, 1996

ORDINANCE NO. 2520 AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

Notice to Bid Opening NOTICE OF BID OPENING: The State of Idaho's weatherization programs reserve the right to accept any and/or all bids...

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFFS. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT YOUR NOTICE...

You are hereby notified in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated Court...

For purposes of compliance with Section 66-113, IDAHO CODE, the office from which information concerning the location of the property may be obtained is Dept. of Veterans Affairs...

NOTICE OF BID OPENING SIX OF IDAHO'S WEATHERIZATION PROGRAMS are inviting interested vendors to bid on FIBER GLASS INSULATION...

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFFS. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT YOUR NOTICE...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Nancy Graf has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent...

DATED this 21st day of February, 1996. STEPHEN K. VANVIG, Attorney at Law...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned have been appointed Co-Personal Representatives of the above-named estate...

NOTICE OF BID OPENING: The State of Idaho's weatherization programs reserve the right to accept any and/or all bids...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASSIA, MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. SP 96-0015 ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING IN THE ESTATE OF DALORAS VASQUEZ, d.o.b. 6/6/24, A Female Under Eighteen Years of Age.

A Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act was filed by the Department of Health and Welfare. The merits of the petition are to be heard on an evidentiary hearing on April 28, 1996 at 1:30 p.m.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. SP 96-00731 ANOTHER SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION ROGER D. BLASS and

Patricia A. Harris, Co-Personal Representative of the above-named estate, are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. SP 96-110 NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE Matter of the Estate of MARY E. EISINGER, Decedent.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned have been appointed Co-Personal Representatives of the above-named estate...

CANYON MOTORS HAS THE FINEST USED CAR SELECTION IN THE MAGIC VALLEY!



MINI VANS, MINI VANS & MORE MINI VANS! Finest Selection Around...Come Make Your Choice! \$\$\$\$ SAVE THOUSANDS \$\$\$\$

Grid of car listings including: 1988 SUBARU XT SPORTS COUPE \$3995, 1990 SUBARU 4X4 WAGON \$7995, 1991 TOYOTA 4X4 PICKUP \$8995, 1994 HYUNDAI ELANTRA 4 DR. \$8995, 1994 SUBARU IMPREZA 4 DR. \$10,795, 1992 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DR. LE \$11,495, 1995 FORD F-150 4X4 \$16,995, 1995 SUBARU LEGACY 4X4 WGN \$16,995.

NISSAN advertisement with image of a truck and text: 'It's time to expect more from a car.' 1995 NISSAN 4X2 XE #55096, Your Lucky Truck! Sliding Rear Window, Rear Bumper, Dual Mirrors & More! WAS \$11,604 NOW ONLY... \$9402

1995 NISSAN 200SX #54168, A Great Little Car At A Great Little Price! 5 Speed Transmission, Dual Air Bags. WAS \$12,040 NOW ONLY... \$10,988. EXTRA VALUE USED CARS & TRUCKS. Grid of car listings: 1992 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 \$13,995, 1993 CHEVY 3/4 TON EXT. CAB \$17,299, 1995 GMC SUBURBAN SLE \$28,995, 1991 GMC SUBURBAN SLE \$15,995, 1993 GMC SUBURBAN 3/4 \$23,295.

Canyon Motors SUBARU logo and address: 794 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 734-8860

Carry's 1427 Blvd. Lakes Blvd. N. 733-8233 1-800-333-2219. All prices plus tax, title & \$69.00 Dealer DOC fee. All units subject to prior sale.

NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED

STATE OF IDAHO
COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, that a delinquent entry was entered as of January 1, 1993, in the records of the County Treasurer at Twin Falls, Idaho...

1992 TAX DUE \$126.60
BILL # RP10517E196340
RECORD OWNER Jim A Hogue
DESCRIPTION 19 S 1101 R17 W 100A of S 200A of NE 1/4 Sec 36 T21N 27W E. Twin Falls

NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED
STATE OF IDAHO
COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, that a delinquent entry was entered as of January 1, 1992, in the records of the County Treasurer at Twin Falls, Idaho...

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED, that if said delinquent entry is not redeemed on or before March 15, 1996, the County Treasurer will sell the property...

The principal balance of \$54,789.42, together with interest thereon of \$2,000.00 amounting to a total of \$56,789.42, as of December 29, 1995, and accrued interest...

DATED this 23rd day of January, 1996
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY
a California corporation

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Monday, the 17th day of June, 1996, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day...

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

THE default for which this sale is to be made is failure of the Grantors to make monthly installments as set forth in the Deed of Trust executed by said Deed of Trust...

DATED this 18th day of February, 1996
Michael L. Shindler, Successor Trustee
1475 W. Hwy. Suite A, Boise, ID 83702

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Thursday, the 14th day of February, 1996, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the office of ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., located at 311 SECOND STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

DATED this 14th day of February, 1996
Michael L. Shindler, Successor Trustee
1475 W. Hwy. Suite A, Boise, ID 83702

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Thursday, the 14th day of February, 1996, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the office of ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., located at 311 SECOND STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., a Delaware Corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States...

Section 45-1506(A) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY...

DAVID S. OWENS, a member of the Idaho State Bar, SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE
PUBLISHED: March 7, 14, 21, 28, 29, 1996

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
At 10:00 o'clock A.M. on May 28, 1996, in the office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Ave. N., Boise, Idaho...

Information concerning the location of the property may be obtained from the Trustee's office at (208) 785-5511. According to the Trustee's records, the street address of said land appears as: 1337 Bth Avenue E., Twin Falls, Idaho.

THE default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay amounts due for labor performed and material furnished to the property...

Dated: January 29, 1996
LAWRENCE J. LANGRISH, JR.
By: Boy Peterson, Trust Officer

DAVID S. OWENS, a member of the Idaho State Bar, SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE
PUBLISHED: February 22, 29, March 7, 14, 1996

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS
FOUND Chw type & found
101 LOST & FOUND
FOUND Chw type & found

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
Free testing Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
All Chapter 7 & AG related cases. Free initial consultation.

109 PERSONALS
SINGLE? Find out why 4200000000 single have chosen HeartQuest to meet compatible partners...

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 734-9330

EARLY DEADLINES
FOR CLASSIFIED ADS
THURSDAY 2:00 pm for FRIDAY
FRIDAY 2:00 pm for SATURDAY

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES
Garden Age Adult Care
Has one opening for 3 main or extra. State health care license. Music, art, no extra charges.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
CHILDCARE/Preschool in my home, CPR & First Aid, day or night, 328-2923.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
DAYCARE in Twin Falls home welcome your small ones 0-3 yrs 543-2126

200 EMPLOYMENT
ADMINISTRATIVE
Are you a parts counterperson or service consultant who would like a desk job?

HOME BASED BUSINESS
Used to work in jewelry store. Free training. Business only part time, double full time income in every store.

HOUSEKEEPING
Elite Home Cleaning. Will clean your house. Call 734-1843

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY
Placed under the heading of your choice! 733-0931

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM
If you are unable to call or come to The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get you ad started without delay.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space place, including blank spaces.)

Table with 3 columns: Number of Days, 3 line minimum, Charge per line. Rows for 1-3 days, 4-7 days, 8-15 days, 16-30 days.

Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Phone Number

Pay Schedule - All Ads Must Be Prepaid

My check or money order is enclosed for \$
I bill my VISA or Master Charge (circle one)
Credit Card Number
Expiration Date

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

THE ACES ON BRIDGE
By Bobby Wolff
The only way to protect the future is to have power to shape the future.
Eric Huffer

Put yourself in West's chair and consider your options in the diamond suit. What do you plan to do when declarer leads a diamond toward dummy?

West leads the heart jack, dummy and East cover and South wins his ace. West wins the second round of trump, cashes his heart 10 and punishes South with a third heart. South draws West's last trump and leads a low diamond. Are you prepared to make an enlightened play?

If you play low routinely, South will assert dummy's nine and use to East's king. East will exit in hearts, forcing South again, but it won't help. South will take another finesse in diamonds and be losers on three tricks.

South's deep finesse in diamonds is the correct play. It wins whenever West has K-10-x or Q-10-x. It loses only when West has both top honors and he is brave enough to play low.

What should West do to cloud the issue? He should play his diamond queen when South leads the first diamond. Later, when South demands a lead a second time and West plays low; South may play West for an original holding of K-Q-5.

If he fines, he will play dummy's jack and take the defender's score two diamond winners to beat the game one trick.

When a declarer is headed toward a winning play, give him something else to think about.

MF 65 Missy loader. good cond. \$570. Call 654-9064.
Massey 33 grain drill. 15000. 15' disk, harrow, no tires. 300 gallon spray tank on rubber. 404-5822.

NEW & USED 4x4 diesel tractors. Loaders, implements, rentals & sales. Delivery. 204-324-5858.
NH 1116 5wh. Swir w/16' Hopper, 3900 hrs \$16400. 1984 3000. 3000 gallon spray tank. Call 543-3389.

ROLLER HARROW. 15' Brillion. Grass foot. Top crop. \$15500/offer. Call 93-0505 or 543-3389.
TRACTOR 80. Case IH 1594. 981 hrs. Call 543-6011.

4800 Ton baler. Very good cond. \$13000. Evoncamon Baler. 1988. Call 734-4959.
15' Brillion. Grass foot. Top crop. \$15500/offer. Call 93-0505 or 543-3389.

Wanted to buy large front loader with attachment, 9000 gallon oil, 425 to 110 hp horsepower tractor wanted. Int. and Ex. 734-9743.
1988 stacker. Case IH 8550 baler. High lift quarter turn bale handler. All very good cond. 886-2072.

706 FARM SEED. BULK BAGGED SEED. PLOWN/WHIP/STRAW/ALFA LFA SEED. Top Crop 200-1996. Terry Cummins 736-4998.

AAA ALFA LFA SEED. Grand valley corn seed, oats, grasses, & pasture mixes. 50lb Hamill's seed. 734-3587, 733-1477, 536-2293.

Pennate cut seed (polls) 19% protein, 49 pounds per bushel. \$16 cut. Call 748-4951.

RANCHER'S SUPPLY. Pleabo 788-3539 Richtied 497-2744.
ATTENTION HAY & GRAIN GROWERS. CONTACT RANCHER'S SUPPLY FOR YOUR TWINE AND GRAIN SEED NEEDS. GRAIN SEED PICES.

Baylor. Certified Colter - \$15.00 each. Registered Colter - \$14.00 each. Certified Stolon - \$16.00 each. Certified Pennawa \$14.00 each. Certified Centennial \$13.00 each. Certified Otano - \$14.00 each. Hay Oats - \$113.00 per 100. Discounts for bulk & quantity.

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED. 150 ton of 1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting alfalfa. Please call 733-2520. 1st and 2nd cutting dry and feeder quality, 3 bush 1 ton. Call 734-5859.

ERICK WANMAN. Horse shoeing. Call 745-9191.
FOR SALE Registered Arabian mare, 9 yrs. old. Good disposition, Erg. \$2,000. \$234-2585 evs.

FATWARE Slating Silver. 5 piece settings (Eary Rogers Bros) at St. Vincent. Value \$11,000. Call 734-0143 or 733-1691.
GARAGE SALE. 561 am Ave E. TR 1515. 8:30 to 9:7. Barbos, Disneyana, Marvel, miniatures. Mostly toys & some clothes. 733-5014 Lori.

PIANO Packard Baby Grand 5-100 yrs. excel cond. \$4500. 236-5289.
PORCELAIN/RIVER Barber Chair, black/white plaid, excel cond. Call 326-5289.

802 APPLIANCES. RANGE, Frigidaire, 30" good condition, \$100. Call 326-3710.
REFRIG. Whirpool, 20 cu. ft., alr., excel cond. \$200. Call 733-6393.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING. EARTH STOP Fireplace insert. Deluxe model, glass door, thermostat controlled blower. Ex. cond. \$500. Call 738-7041.

WASHER Whirlpool. Hoppy Duty 6 cycle condition. \$250. Call 733-4777.
WASHER & dryer, General Electric, heavy duty, good condition. \$250. 733-5525.

803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS. ART & CRAFT booth available in established Twin Falls business. Call 423-5108 for info.
804 BUILDING MATERIALS. House for salvage, insulation, furnace, electrical, etc. Call for price \$43-8923.

809 COMPUTERS. COMPUTER: Pentium 100. Loaded, \$52, 167. Call 721-4900.
TANDY 1000 640k mem. Color monitor 5 1/4 x 3 1/4 drive. Printer. Great starter for kids, or small business. \$500/offer. For info 736-7355.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET. BEDROOM SET: 6 piece, White French Provincial. \$450/offer. Call 878-8759.
CARPET 35 yards with pad. 733-9295.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER. Solid oak, with matching TV, 4 x 4 1/4. Will sell separate. Call 733-8798.
HIDE-A-BED & love seat, patio table & mouse with oak trim. Beautiful! Must sell \$600/offer. Call 438-3590.

711 IRRIGATION. GATED ALUM PIPE. 6500 ft. of 10" Astorrig fittings. \$2,000. Call 734-3934.
CENTER MOVE WHEEL LINES. 24' x 24' x 14' Thunder Bird Move Wheel lines. 438-8194. 8-5pm Mon-Fri.

MALDONADO PIPE. Reg. Romero, Pipe Est. 431-2933 or 670-3252.
PIPE 12" gated pipe, single & double gated, (1 mile of pipe). Alum gate \$100. 825-5463.

718 SWINE. PIGS 4-HIFFA, all sizes, live, sound, and ending stock. Call 736-2565.
ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE. MAGIC VALLEY Mall. Mar. 15th, 16th & 17th.

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES. ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE. MAGIC VALLEY Mall. Mar. 15th, 16th & 17th.

DOUBLE BASS: with French bow. \$100. Call 736-2280.
MUSIC INSTRUCTION. Flute, voice, piano, guitar, etc. From \$15 per lesson. Dr. K. Bonardant, P.H.D. Former UNLCSU Music Faculty. 733-2979.

PIANO Excellent instrument. Good finish. Call 678-2717.
PIANO Kawai Ebony King Superb Tone Free Delivery. \$4400. 678-2717.

GENERATORS. Honda 3000, new, \$900 Honda, 1600K, like new, \$550 Call 733-0674, Gary.

HOSPITAL BED. electrical adjustable. New, \$500. 678-5297.
HOSPITAL BED. Excel. cond. Fully eq. w/mattress. Removable side table & head crane. \$725/offer. Portable drafting table, \$45. Architectural drawing equipment, \$150. 423-6130.

MISCELLANEOUS. Clothing rack \$20 to \$25. Counters \$65. Cash register \$125. Snow rack \$40. Hangers 50.10 324-9955.
NINTENDO. Super NES, with eight games. \$250. Call 324-5292.

POOL TABLE. Valley 3/4x7. Reg. top. \$1000. Call 733-5031.
REMEMBER. That birthday you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your gift. News by 11. Customer Service Dept today!

814 JEWELRY & FURS. BRACELET. Tonina, diamond, 1 1/2 gold carat. total diamonds. Cost \$1000. Sacrifice \$300. Call 431-3542.
LAWN & GARDEN. ROTOTILLING. Reasonable, low estimates. 733-6789.

815 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT. BORDIC TRACK for sale. Barely used. Great shape! Teri after 8 pm. 637-6029.
ROWING MACHINE. Tunturi, \$480/offer. Used only twice. Call 678-8795.

X-COUNTRY machine. Suro motor, like new. \$525. 324-5603.
817 MISC FOR SALE. 20 frames of scuffing good condition. \$2000. '66 Chrysler New York, clean & restoration. \$2000. 17' Sears boat. (H) vol pipe. Ex. Cond. \$550. Call 733-1970.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. KEYBOARDS. Recording Equipment. Roland full size keyboard. Roland sequencer, Intelligent Arranger, 8 track recorder, Mackie mixer, P.A. system & more. \$6500. Inves. all. Also Baldwin Acroline piano, good cond. \$950. Call Barbara in Sun Valley at 622-6327.

819 GARAGE SALES. INDOOR MOVING SALE. Feb. 14 & 15. 114 Main ave. N. Redwing crocks, old oak stools, pictures, crates, linens, brand new clothes, 52, 3 way mirror, clothing racks, & much more!!

820 APPLIANCES. RANGE, Frigidaire, 30" good condition, \$100. Call 326-3710.
REFRIG. Whirpool, 20 cu. ft., alr., excel cond. \$200. Call 733-6393.

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CARPET 35 yards with pad. 733-9295.

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HIDE-A-BED & love seat, patio table & mouse with oak trim. Beautiful! Must sell \$600/offer. Call 438-3590.

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ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE. MAGIC VALLEY Mall. Mar. 15th, 16th & 17th.

829 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES. ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE. MAGIC VALLEY Mall. Mar. 15th, 16th & 17th.

JULIE TRUCK. RAYMOND. 1245 BLUE LANE BLVD. N. • TWIN FALLS. 736-2480. 1-800-473-6787. CONTINUOUS... \$7000* GUARANTEED TRADE-IN. See your salesperson for details.

TWIN FALLS '85 & 1918 Buick... 828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES CHAIR, inf. brown, \$350...

RECREATIONAL 900 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES '91 DR 250, street legal...

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Sports

Minico, Burley, Twin Falls gear up for baseball season

By Kevin Miller and Larry Hovey
Times-News writers

RUPERT — Minico's baseball team enters the spring minus the heart of last year's potent lineup and its ace arm, but the Spartans are feeling stronger than ever.

"Everyone has the same thought in their head — to get back to the state tournament and do better than we have in the past. The seniors want to get to the championship game," returning senior starter Justin Dayley said.

Dayley's speed (10 stolen bases in 1995) and versatility (he moves from first base to centerfield) represents the character and style the pre-season Region III favorites bring to the field.

Twin Falls may endure a rocky early season as the coaching staff hones the rough edges of a young but talented team. In Burley, injuries are having a significant impact on the pre-season.

Here's a look at the teams, along with last year's records:

Minico Spartans (21-8)

Minico is a finesse baseball team, winning with a deep pitching staff and offensive rallies staged around aggressive base running.

"We're going to have to win by playing good baseball," said fourth-year coach Russ Wright, whose team finished second in Region III last year.

The Spartans return four-fifths of their starting infield, although Dayley will split time in the outfield. Junior catcher Joe Jensen anchors the infield, with seniors Brock Crystal down the line at third base and Dan Price at second in shortstop.

Jensen drove in 29 runs last season as a sophomore, third best on the team and the most of anyone returning to the lineup this year. He also batted .420 with a home run.

Crystal hit .290 for the Spartans last year, and hit particularly well in the clutch, driving in 10 runs.

Jed Mingo likely will start in



KEVIN MILLER/The Times-News

With junior Nathan Rich and others, Minico is the wealthiest among the three pitching-rich A-1 baseball teams in the Magic Valley. The Spartans, coming off a state tournament appearance, are early-season favorites in Region III because of their deep pitching staff.

the outfield and lead off. The Spartans have no returning starters in the outfield.

"I feel may be further along this year than we have been in years past," Wright said.

A lot of that feeling comes from the pitching staff, which posted a combined record of 28-5 last season, including the records of southpaws Ben Frank and Chad Field, who went 12-2 in the junior varsity team.

Right-hander Rick Murdoch is the lone senior in the starting rotation. After going 4-1 with five saves last season, he is vying for the number one starting spot with Nathan Rich. A junior, Rich went 8-0 last season after settling in as the second starter.

Twin Falls Bruins (13-13)

TWIN FALLS — Maybe by the

end of the year, says Twin Falls baseball coach Dan Creek.

In looking at his 1996 Bruins, Creek sees a roster bolstered by Class A and AA play in last summer's American Legion Baseball program. But with a predominance of incoming juniors, he says "we could start out slowly. We coaches may have to be patient. But I think this team will be good at the end of the year. The question right now is can the seniors provide team leadership. I think they will."

Creek has only five of those seniors to rely on — but most of them played considerably last spring.

Willie Bird is back at shortstop while Reley Salinas has the odd combination of playing either catcher or second base.

Jeff May returns to left field while Jeff Hancey leaves third base to make his speed available in the outfield.

The youth movement strikes hardest in the pitching department where the only upperclassman is Isaiah Day. "He's our hardest throwing pitcher and is the key to the staff this year," Creek said.

The unique part about this high school staff is that it includes more left than right-handers and if the control progresses with them, the Bruins could develop a very sticky staff.

The juniors include left-hander Joe Mabey, lefty Jarred Maughan, left Mac Larsen, lefty Kelly Webster and right-handers Thad Merritt and J.D. Kingberg. The lone sophomore is

Spring sports
This continues our annual preview of spring sports: Track, tennis, golf, softball and baseball.

right-hander Mike Wageman. Creek likes his depth at catcher when he has juniors Andy Pyle and Rick Schelhaas backing up Salinas — or releasing him to play second.

Merritt, who was a designated hitter last year, and another junior, Chris Harman, probably will round out the outfield.

Sophomore Kirk Blackwood, who has some playing time as a freshman, and junior Jared Maughan, a first baseman when not pitching, round out the infield roster.

Burley Bobcats (11-14)

Injuries already have played a big part in the Bobcats' season, and the opening pitch isn't until this afternoon.

Burley, which came within one game of the state playoffs last year, will be without top pitcher Wes Taylor and fastest player Tyler Carson for the first few weeks of the season.

"We're keeping the hospital in business right now," third-year coach Matt Harr Joked.

Taylor broke a bone in his right hand, and is scheduled to be back around the end of the month. Without him, the Bobcats will need to replace him, their number one catcher, one of their better infielders and their second-best returning hitter.

"With Taylor hurt, it just puts a hole everywhere," Harr said.

Once he and Carson — out with an ankle injury suffered during last season's return lineup, Harr has a big goal for this team.

"I want to get this team to state. We have never done that at A-1. And this is the year with two seniors from our region," Harr said.

To do that, Burley will rely on a deep pitching staff, speedy

Please see BASEBALL/D2

Morning line

Sportsquote

“Now that Lou Henson is retiring, maybe he'll retire that bad rug of his.”

— Nick Canepa in the San Diego Union-Tribune

Briefly

Wendell native inducted in sports Hall of Fame

COEUR D'ALENE — Former Wendell resident Richard A. Stickie will be inducted into the Idaho Athletic Hall of Fame March 30.

Stickie graduated from Wendell High School in 1953 after an outstanding athletic career. He moved on to Ricks College, then completed his degree in education at the University of Idaho. He was a teacher, coach and administrator in the state for 17 years, and served as director of the Idaho High School Activities Association for 13 years.



Stickie

There, he organized many boys and girls high school state championship programs and was a leader in revising many national sports rules.

He originated the IHSAA Hall of Fame, of which he is a member. Stickie and his wife, Joan, live in Kansas City, Mo.

Other honorees will be Earl C. Acuff of Kellogg, former pro football player and University of Idaho graduate Ronald Porter and John G. Fornara of Emmet.

Tickets for the banquet are available through the Coeur d'Alene Resort, 765-4000.

Ely Icebreaker tournament starts men's softball season

ELY, Nev. — The Ely Icebreaker men's softball tournament is slated April 20-21 at Marjeh Softball field complex.

Teams are guaranteed a minimum of four games for their \$125 entry fee. Hotel-casino packages also are available.

The tournament is sponsored by the White Pine High School coaches association. Contact Jeff Knutson at the school, (702) 289-4811, or at home, (702) 289-4148.

American Legion Baseball Boosters meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The American Legion Baseball Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday night at the new Legion Hall, on Seacom Street.

For more information, call Teresa Hyde, 734-5834, or Don Hornback, 734-5157.

Local AAU basketball team plans car wash fund-raiser

TWIN FALLS — Members of the local Amateur Athletic Union 17-and-under basketball team will wash cars Saturday and Sunday to raise money for the team's first road trip.

Donations will be accepted at the car wash from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. in the parking lot of Western Federal Savings at the corner of Filer Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard.

The team is travelling to the Snake River Shootout at Lewis and Clark State College at the end of the month.

Compiled from staff reports

Top seeds look for 1st-round glory

The Associated Press

Call it mission impossible, a pipe dream or a million-to-one shot.

Whatever you call it, nobody is giving Colgate, Western Carolina, Central Florida or San Jose State any chance of reaching the second round of the NCAA basketball tournament.

And for good reason. All those 16th seeds are playing No. 1 seeds Thursday, and no top seed has lost in the first round since the tournament expanded to 64 teams in 1985.

The longest of the long shots may be Central Florida. The Golden Knights, whose 11-18 record is the worst in the tournament, play top-ranked Massachusetts, whose 31-1 record is the best in the country.

St. Louis coach John Calipari insists his team can't afford to look past Central Florida, which got an automatic bid by winning the Trans America Conference tournament.

"They're in the tournament for a reason," Calipari said. "I told our team, 'When you don't respect the opponent, you'll do poorly.'"

Central Florida coach Kirk Speraw knows it will almost take a miracle to beat UMass.

"Obviously it's a tremendous challenge," he said. "Only one team solved Massachusetts all season."

The UMass-Central Florida game will be played at the East Regional in Providence, R.I.

In other games involving top seeds, Kentucky (28-2) plays San Jose State (13-16) in the Midwest Regional at Dallas, Connecticut (30-2) meets Colgate (15-14) in the Southeast Regional at Indianapolis, and Purdue (25-5) faces Western Carolina (17-12) in the West Regional at Albuquerque, N.M.

Kentucky is coming off a shocking loss to Mississippi State in the Southeastern Conference tournament final, a defeat that stopped the Wildcats' 27-game winning streak.

"We will not be full of ourselves," coach Rick Pitino said. "Right now, we have a humble group of young men."

While Colgate appears to be over-

Please see TOP/D2



Tyson, Bruno try to be sporting

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Mike Tyson and Frank Bruno, acting like a couple of spoiled kids, played a waiting game with one another Wednesday before appearing for their final prefight news conference.

Bruno arrived at the hotel show-room first, but refused to take his place on the dais until Tyson arrived. They went to the dais at the same time, and after 11 a.m. news conference started 47 minutes late.

On Monday, Tyson canceled some interviews, and on Tuesday he called off a public workout. Bruno did not appear at any of his scheduled interviews Tuesday.

Last week Tyson went to Los Angeles. Please see TYSON/D2

NFL meeting ends with issues on hold

The Associated Press

PALM BEACH, Fla. — The annual NFL owners' meeting ended Wednesday with no immediate solution for the most critical issue facing the league — franchise free agency.

There was no vote on Houston's proposed move to Nashville, Tenn., and no decision on what to do about Seattle's decision to move to Southern California. The Houston franchise relocation may be settled at a special meeting next month.

The only tangible result, other than an amendment in the rules on chop blocks, was a decision to experiment with instant replay during the exhibition season and, in a less visible way, the regular season.

But the only consensus on franchise moves was that something had to be done about them.

"A year ago at this time, I would have Please see NFL/D2

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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats **D2**
Your sports **D4**

Disney backs out of Angels deal

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The Walt Disney Co. on Wednesday abandoned plans to buy the California Angels after the company couldn't reach an agreement with Anaheim to renovate the team's ballpark.

"It's not going to happen, this deal is over," said Tony Tavaras, president of Disney Sports Enterprises Inc. "We happened to think we put a deal before them. Apparently they didn't."

On Jan. 18, baseball owners approved Disney's deal to buy 25 percent of the Angels from Gene Autry. Disney would have operated the team and had the right to buy the remainder of the Angels after Autry's death.

Disney chief executive officer Michael Eisner said then that the company would buy the team, but the deal "unless it reached an agreement with Anaheim by March 17 on plan to renovate Anaheim Stadium. Disney said it would contribute \$70 million if Anaheim paid \$30 million."

Tavaras said Wednesday that lack of sufficient parking and other amenities were too great to give fans a Disney-quality experience.

Meanwhile, acting commissioner Bud Selig said the deal wasn't dead.

"I've talked to both Jackie Autry and the Disney people. I'm still hopeful they can get an agreement with Anaheim," Selig said.

Angels executive vice president Jackie Autry, Gene's wife, said she believes the deal is dead, as of today.

"But I'm taking a Polyunnish approach and hoping with my heart instead of my brain that this transaction will be consummated," she said. "They still have until Monday to resolve all the issues."

"Life is full of disappointments, what can I tell you? I expected the thing to go through. Gene is extraordinarily disappointed because he associates Walt Disney with Anaheim. At his age (82), he feels like he was selling the club to Walt Disney, not the company."

Anaheim City Manager James D. Ruth also said the deal with Disney appears finished and said the city is looking ahead to find another partner willing to work with the city to develop the ambitious \$1 billion proposed complex called Sportstown Anaheim.

Suit claims Chavez fight was fixed

CHICAGO (AP) — A boxing promoter claims champion Julio Cesar Chavez and promoter Don King conspired to fix a fight in Chicago last summer.

Jose Venzor claims in a lawsuit filed Jan. 22 in Cook County Circuit Court that Indiana boxer Craig Hook took a fall 1 minute, 19 seconds into the first round of his fight against Chavez at the United Center on July 29.

The lawsuit claims King chose Hook as an opponent because Chavez, the WBC super lightweight champion, had "consumed substances deleterious to his body (that) put him at risk in any honest fight at the professional level."

An unauthorized videotape of the bout shows "the knockout punch thrown by the defendant Chavez, if contact was made at all, was nothing more than a glancing blow," Venzor said in the lawsuit.

The tape "further (shows) Hook jumped backward (and) sat on his hands in order to ensure the fight was (declared) over," the lawsuit claims.

Hook's manager, Fred Berns, said the charges were "ridiculous." "Like that fight would require fixing?" Berns said.

The lawsuit claims that Chavez, Hook, King and King associate Al Braverman conspired to fix the fight as part of a scheme to defraud Venzor, an Egyptian promoter, of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Charles Lomick, an attorney for Don King Promotions, declined to comment on the lawsuit.

The fight was part of a settlement of an earlier lawsuit between Chavez failed to show for a 1993 fight, the new lawsuit says.

Controversy stirs over player's refusal to stand for anthem

The Washington Post

The National Basketball Association and one of its star players, Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf of the Denver Nuggets were at a stalemate Wednesday on his refusal to stand for the national anthem during games, an issue that has generated controversy about the mix of religion, patriotism and sports.

Tuesday when Abdul-Rauf, Chris Jackson who converted to being a Muslim after a strict Baptist upbringing, was suspended without pay by the league, he said he felt the anthem was a symbol of oppression and tyranny and that the Koran forbids nationalistic ritualism. He lightened his comments Wednesday, saying through his agent: "My intentions were not in any way to be disrespectful to those who regard the national anthem as a sacred ceremony. I am an African-American, a citizen of this country and one who respects freedom of speech and freedom of expression."

The NBA said he would remain suspended without pay, which would cost him \$31,707 per game and \$665,853 if he misses the rest of the season.

"The ball's in his court," said spokesman Brian McIntyre. "This is not a religious issue, it's a simple procedural rule."

According to the NBA, his refusal to stand violates a league rule

requiring all players to "line up in dignified positions for the anthem." "I don't see any problem with Abdul-Rauf having typically stretched while sitting on the bench during the anthem. Recently, he stayed in his locker, would not talk with us and joined his teammates just before tipoff."

The NBA Players Association supported Abdul-Rauf Wednesday, saying it urged compromise.

But several Muslim scholars and community leaders interviewed Wednesday said they have no problem standing during the U.S. national anthem and see no conflict between patriotism and loyalty to Islam.

"The Koran says unequivocally that you honor your commitments," said Salim Al-Marayati, director of the Los Angeles based Muslim Public Affairs Council.

"For American citizens, standing for the national anthem and reciting the pledge of allegiance are required under Islam."

In Houston, the Rockets Hakeem Olajuwon, also a Muslim, told reporters he wanted to talk with Abdul-Rauf before offering a specific opinion, but added: "According to Islamic teachings, you worship one — one God, but you respect the flag. That must be distinguished, between worship and respect." The Nigerian-born Olajuwon will play for the U.S. team in the Atlanta Olympics.

cut short by a knee injury while playing with the Kansas City Kings in the early 1980s, is charged with accusing Mark Fabiani near a subway station in Alexandria, Va., on Jan. 26 and forcing the White House lawyer to withdraw \$1,600 from two cash machines in the District of Columbia.

Fabiani was released unharmed. A second suspect, alleged to be Whitney's accomplice, is still at large.

Whitney told police he was forced to commit the crime because he had been accused of stealing drugs and his partner's life had been threatened. Police said Whitney failed a drug test after his arrest.

"Reasonable, rational citizens do not react to threat against family and friends with the use of force," the judge wrote. "His demonstrated faulty judgment, cocaine and alcohol additions, combine to make him a continuing threat to the safety of the community."

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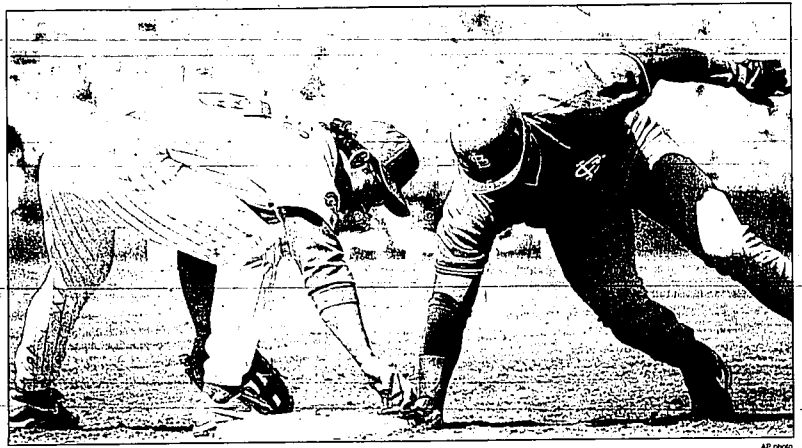
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Under the wire



St. Louis left fielder Ron Gant, right, beats Philadelphia first baseman Greg Jefferies back to the base during a pick-off attempt by Phillies pitcher Mike Williams in the fourth inning Wednesday.

Let's down Dodgers, 10-5

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Hideo Nomo gave up homers to three of his first five batters and the New York Mets beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 10-5 Wednesday.

Kevin Flannery, Bruce Hursey and Jeff Kent all connected for first-inning home runs off Nomo, the 1995 NL Rookie of the Year. Nomo allowed seven runs — six earned — and seven hits in two innings. He walked two.

Indians 3, Yankees 2
WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — Dwight Gooden gave up three tainted runs, but struck out five in four innings.

The Indians scored three times in the inning after the Yankees' infield hotcheked a rundown. Albert Belle and Eddie Murray hit RBI singles, putting runners at first and third, and Murray then stole second, drawing a throw that hit Belle's steal home.

Gooden allowed three hits, all singles, and two of them were by Murray — a weak bloop in the first and a broken-bat line drive in the fourth.

Blue Jays (8), Tigers (8) 3
DUNEDIN, Fla. — Carlos Delgado went 4-for-4 with a home run and four RBIs.

Winner Juan Guzman allowed three runs and four hits in six innings, retiring the final 13 batters. Phil Plantier doubled in the fifth, Tim Lincecum singled and Phil Hsu hit a three-run homer.

White Sox 10, Blue Jays (8) 2
SARASOTA, Fla. — Robin Ventura hit a three-run homer, giving him seven hits in his last eight at-bats, and James Baldwin pitched three perfect innings.

Ventura has three homers and nine RBIs during his hot streak.

Toronto starter Paul Quantrill gave up five runs in seven innings, retiring the final 13 batters. He had RBI singles, and Ventura followed with his homer.

Exhibition baseball
Braves 8, Marlins 1
MELBOURNE, Fla. — Tom Glavine allowed one hit in five scoreless innings, struck out four and walked none.

Four consecutive singles, including one by Glavine that drove in a run, gave the Braves a 2-0 lead in the second.

Orioles (8), Expos (8) 2, tie
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Bobby Bonilla singled home the tying run in the sixth. The game was called after 10 innings.

Dave Silvestri homered in the second off Orioles starter Brian Slocumsky.

Cardinals 7, Phillies 0
CLEARWATER, Fla. — Willie McGee went 3-for-4, including a homer, as St. Louis won for the eighth time in 10 games.

Winner Mike Moore allowed three hits in four innings, sending Philadelphia to its ninth loss in 10 games.

Gregg Olson, Jeff Parrett and T.J. Matthews combined on four-hit relief.

Red Sox 9, Pirates 3
BRADENTON, Fla. — Tom Gordon held Pittsburgh to one run and three hits in five innings, and Greg Maddux hit a two-run homer.

Alan Zinter, a non-roster infielder, went 4-for-4 with two RBIs and two doubles to jump his spring average to .500 with four RBIs.

Royals 3, Astros 2
IAINES CITY, Fla. — Keith Lockhart hit a two-run triple in the seventh and Chris Haves pitched four shutout innings.

Lockhart tripled to right off Dean Hargreaves after Jose Mota walked leading off and took third on Scooter Tucker's triple.

McGwire swings crutch, not bat

The Associated Press

Mark McGwire spent several hours on a trainer's table Wednesday before grabbing his crutch to head to the clubhouse. "No change, no miracles."

The Oakland Athletics' slugger, who hurt his right foot Tuesday in an exhibition game, will fly to the San Francisco Bay area on Thursday for an examination by team orthopedist Jerrald Goldman.

McGwire said it felt similar to an injury on his left fascia — can't walk on the foot — that forced him to miss the final two months of the 1994 season.

"Let's face it, it's not good," he said. "I probably won't be able to play for a couple of weeks until all the swelling goes down. There's a lot more swelling and it seems to be a lot worse than two years ago."

McGwire, who said he was unable to sleep well Tuesday night, said he expects to have an MRI on the foot once the swelling subsides.

McGwire, who has missed 235 of the Athletics' 420 games during the past three seasons because of injuries, hurt his foot while running the bases in an exhibition game against the Chicago Cubs in Mesa.

Red Sox
Kevin Mitchell took batting practice with a hot foot for the first time. "I can't compete with Mo," Mitchell said Wednesday after taking turns in the batting cage with Vaughn and Mike Greenwell. "I'm going to give him his money's worth, though."

The former NL MVP took a few runs in the batting cage and then slugged flies in the outfield. He hit many line drives that home runs, and more of the long balls he did hit on the practice field at City of Palms.

Spring training
Park might have been singles off of Fenway Park's Green Monster.

"I would have stretched them into doubles," Mitchell said, smiling.

Indians
Dennis Martinez will get his ninth consecutive opening day start on April 1, putting him ahead of two Cy Young Award winners in Cleveland history.

"We've got four No. 1 pitchers. For us, it's not just Martinez. Harmon Killebrew, manager Mike Harwood said Wednesday after he informed Martinez of the decision.

"We would have felt comfortable and confident in starting any of the four. We just felt that Dennis should be the one."

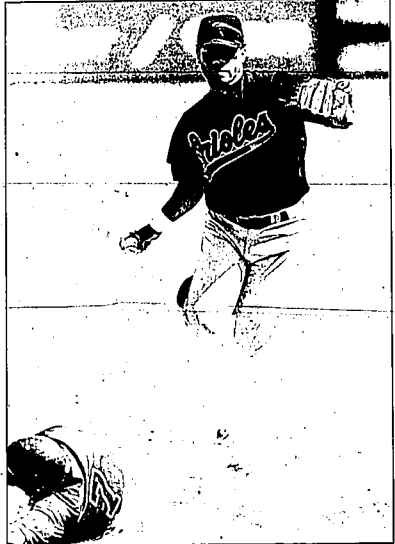
The April 1 game against the New York Yankees will be Martinez's third opening day start in three seasons since he signed with the Indians as a free agent in December of 1993.

He also started his last six openers with Montreal, a string that began in 1988.

Blue Jays
Toronto acquired outfielder Scott Pose from the Cleveland Indians for infielder Joe Loe.

Pose, the first batter and baserunner in Florida Marlins history, will report to Syracuse. The speedy outfielder is strong defensively but weak at the plate.

First baseman D.J. Boston, third baseman Tom Evans, outfielder Angel Ramirez and pitchers Mark Sweeney and Mike Gordon were sent to Syracuse.



Oriole second baseman Roberto Alomar leaps clear of Expo F. P. Santangelo as he breaks up the potential double play sliding into second in the fifth inning Wednesday.

another site will have to be found for the season-opening series against Toronto.

Vancouver, British Columbia; San Francisco and New Orleans have been mentioned for the two-game series, although the AL insists no other sites have been considered.

Phillies
Infielder Mike Benjamin will be out at least four to six weeks following arthroscopic surgery on his right wrist Wednesday.

Benjamin, who was expected to give the Phillies' infield depth this season, is expected back in Clearwater, Fla., on Thursday.

"Four to six weeks is probably about the best-case scenario," manager Jim Fregosi said. "Once he's able to play, he's probably going to have to go to rehabiliate some where."

your Sports

West Minico cheerleaders take home spirit award

PAUL - The West Minico Junior High School cheerleading squad captured its third consecutive state spirit award on Saturday at Wings Gymnasium in Boise.

The Warrior cheerleaders performed a routine combining dance, cheers, building and ruffling to win the spirit award and first place overall at the state cheerleading competition.

The group of eighth and ninth graders competed against seven other state high teams in the large squad category. High school teams competed separately.

Since the state cheerleading competition began three years ago, the Warriors have won both the spirit award and overall title every year.

Cheerleaders include: Alyssa VanTassel, Dottie Woodward, Karla Hellewell, Sherie Kuntzer, Kara Thain, Lisa Jensen, Michelle Roberts, Kimiko Noriyuki, Melissa Hare, and Alicia Snyder.



KEVIN MILLER/The Times-News

For the third year in a row, the Minico Junior High School Warrior cheerleaders won the state spirit award and overall title for junior high schools. Cheerleaders include, from left to right (front) Alyssa VanTassel, Dottie Woodward, Karla Hellewell; (middle) Sherie Kuntzer, Kara Thain, Lisa Jensen, Michelle Roberts; (back) Kimiko Noriyuki, Melissa Hare, Alicia Snyder.

Deaf basketball team competes in tournament

SEATTLE, Wash. - The Idaho Athletic Club of the Deaf adult basketball team competed in the 43rd annual Northwest Athletic Association of the Deaf tournament March 7-9.

The IACD team beat Cache Valley, Utah 84-77 Friday night before slipping by the Cascade team from Portland, Ore. in overtime Saturday.

In the championship game, IACD fell to Seattle 69-62.

The tournament named Roddy Cabbage and Ken Anderson of Gooding to the first team all-stars and Rick McCabe of Twin Falls to the second team all-stars.

John Cabbage of Gooding was named coach of the tournament.

The other Idaho team players include Jesus Contreras of Gooding, Reed Brown of Jerome and John Hunter, Larry Adams and Mike McDaniel, all of Oregon.

The NWAAD tournament included teams from Seattle, Cascade, Tacoma, Portland, Sacramento, San Francisco, Alaska, Cache Valley, Utah and Idaho.

The next NWAAD tournament will be held in Anchorage, Ala. in 1998.



Four members of the Twin Falls Judo Club placed at the Westminster "Winter Classics" Judo Invitational in Denver, Colo. They are in the front row from left to right: Krista Gambrol, first place in the 9- to 10-year-old lightweight, and Kara Gambrol, first place in the 8 and under lightweight. In the back row from left to right are: Kald Gambrol, first place in the 11- to 12-year-old heavyweights and Casey Gambrol, second place in the 13- to 14-year-old lightweight.

20 Marlins compete at winter championships

IDAHO FALLS - Twenty Marlin swimmers represented the Magic Valley at the 1996 Snake River Winter Championships March 8-10.

There were over 250 swimmers throughout Idaho competing at the meet.

Many of the Marlin swimmers opted to stay out of this meet because of the Y Region Championships in Boise this weekend.

Following are the swimmers who finished in the top 16 overall in their age group at the Snake River Winter Championships.

Boys
 8-9 Under-8 Category: Ryan Smith, first; Bradley White, 10th; Craig Hulse, 17th.
 9-10 Under-9 Category: Travis Strickland, 10th; 11-12 Under-10 Category: Jason Brinkley, 10th; 13-14 Under-11 Category: Andrew Galloway, first; 15-16 Under-12 Category: Keith Galt.
Girls
 8-9 Under-8 Category: Sarah Carter, first; 9-10 Under-9 Category: Sarah Carter, first; 10-11 Under-10 Category: Sarah Carter, first; 11-12 Under-11 Category: Sarah Carter, first; 12-13 Under-12 Category: Sarah Carter, first; 13-14 Under-13 Category: Sarah Carter, first; 14-15 Under-14 Category: Sarah Carter, first; 15-16 Under-15 Category: Sarah Carter, first.

Sage gymnasts place in Power Hour meet

BOISE - The Sage Gymnastics Tumbling and Trampoline team competed at the Power Hour meet March 9.

The following athletes placed in the top three in their age division and level.

Boys
 7-8 Sage Gymnastics, first; 9-10 Sage Gymnastics, first; 11-12 Sage Gymnastics, first; 13-14 Sage Gymnastics, first; 15-16 Sage Gymnastics, first.
Girls
 7-8 Sage Gymnastics, first; 9-10 Sage Gymnastics, first; 11-12 Sage Gymnastics, first; 13-14 Sage Gymnastics, first; 15-16 Sage Gymnastics, first.

Glenns Ferry defeats Wendell in junior high hoops

GOODING - Glenns Ferry tipped Wendell 36-35 in the eighth grade boys' basketball championship.

In the consolation game, Gooding beat Shoshone 28-18.

For the seventh graders, Gooding slipped by Wendell 30-22 for the championship, while Shoshone beat Glenns Ferry in the consolation contest.

Send us your sports

Do you know of a local sporting event that ought to be in the paper? Tell us about it!

Call Karen Baument at the Times-News, 733-0931, ext. 239, or drop it by our office at 152 3rd St. W.

Copy also can be mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83403-0548 or FAXed to 734-5538.

Items should include first and last names and hometowns for all people mentioned, the date and place of the event and whatever scores or places won for the participants. Please include a name and number where Karen can get more information if needed.

Photographs are encouraged.

Twin Falls bowling team reaches championship in tourney



Bowling
Thelma Tucker

The team from the Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association rolled its way to the championship in division 1 at the High Five tournament Saturday with a score of 1,853.

The format was one game of regular bowling then five games of the Baker System.

Bowling for the Twin Falls team was Cathy McGowan, who averaged 203.33 in 375 games last season, Shelly Leazer 183.26 in 366, Meloy Freeman 181.56 in 177, Shirley Sherry 181.40 in 111 and Shirley Sherry 180.23 in 168 games.

Their were 16 teams in division 1 and 16 teams in division 11. Reading out the top five in Division 1 was Blackfoot 1,835, Caldwell 1,821, Idaho Falls 1,815 and Boise 1,798. Division 11 winners were from Challis 1,842, followed by Lost River 1,772, Homedale 1,723, Filer 1,720 and Emmett 1,718. First place in each Division received \$230 and second place \$125.

The High Five tournaments have been held since 1957 and Twin Falls won in 1957. This is its first win since "The girls have made us proud. Great Job, Girls!!!"

Dean Dorland of Twin Falls won this month's Valley Hopper

Tournament in Caldwell. He qualified 11th in the 4-games qualifying round. The top 14 bowlers then rolled two games of match play, where moved up to second.

The bowlers were once again matched up for one game where Dorland was successful in reaching the top seed for the step ladder finals. In the championship match Dorland bowed Bill Hewlett from Boise 237/185.

Even with the Idaho State Women's Tournament still going on, nonstop Bowling at the Boardwalk is still taking place. The jackpot next Sunday night will be worth \$925 and the combined strike pots are at \$548. To guarantee a spot bowlers must pay for reservations by 9:45 p.m. There are only 120 spots available. So sign up early.

601 series. Cory Moore just missed the perfect game with his 298 but followed it with a 248 and a 249 for a 288 score, 157 pins over average. Ben Rust on the Industrial League rolled a Dutch 200 and Chuck Marshall (Jerome) rolled a triple-eight of 223 for a 669 series.

Splits picked: Lois Bragg 2,6 Newby 3-9-10, Diane Newton 6-7-10, Inie Soran 5-7, Jessie Bjornstall 5-7, Virginia Bright 4-7-10, Connie Davis 4-10 and Grant Lawley 5-7.

Pins over average on series (Juniata): Bryan Victor 130, Jacob Baniels 102, Brian Olson 91, Bryan Sharkey 88, Michelle Abbott 77, Mary Fouashears 68, Nick Castro 75, (Seniors) Wayne King 101, Matt March 85, Jack Calk 85, Belva Covil 84, Dot Van Hook 79, Gene Shuff 73, Lola Burgoyne 70, Edith Roberts 66, Al Gritz 63, (Adults) Cory Moore 197, Jerry Lee 173, Kyle McNeil 173, Darrell Cardwell 124, Julie Wilson 122, Virginia Mulkey 120, Curt Stimpson 114, Judy Franklin 110, Gary Sherrill 109, Sha Parrino 109.

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly bowling column for the Times-News. You can contact her at 733-4357.

Your scores and stats

Volleyball

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Trapshoot

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Boxer tries hand at basketball

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Now that Deion Sanders is sucking to football, boxing champion Roy Jones Jr. may be taking his place as a two-sport star.

Jones, the IBF super middleweight champion, has signed to play for the Jacksonville Jaguars of the U.S. Basketball League. The 5-foot-11 boxer has always wanted to play pro basketball.

"We know he is a great athlete with a champion's heart," said Artis Gilmore, the team president and former star center.

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Women can't afford to be complacent on pay

By Carol Kleinman Chicago Tribune

Beware of salary surveys. They may make you think you're doing better than you actually are. That's the reaction I had to a survey by Working Woman magazine that suggests women's pay is rapidly catching up with men's.

The 1995 wage gap between women and men seems to have narrowed dramatically. It indicates that women now earn from 85 to 95 percent of what men make — a sharp increase from the 74 percent figure given out by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics for the same year.

The Working Woman study, published in February, even lists an occupation or two where women make more money than men or very close to male wages — a thing that makes my poor heart leap with joy.

One job in which women on average earn more than men is dean of arts and let-

Analysis

ters at universities and colleges. That, of course, is cause for rejoicing; but unfortunately, there aren't many job openings. Wages of women engineers and librarians are below, but close to, pay for men in their field. That's astoundingly good news for women engineers, who are a small percentage of all engineers. But it's ironic for women who are librarians, a profession that is more than 80 percent female — except at the administrative level, where women make up only 59 percent of top officers.

I'm also happy to know that Linda Wachner, president, chief executive officer and chair of Warrick/Authentic Fitness Corp., earns \$9.49 million annually in salary, bonuses and other compensation — just like the Big Guys.

Carol Barz, president, CEO and chair of Autodesk Inc., pulls down \$7.61 million; and Jill Barad, president and chief operating

office of MetTel Inc., gets \$4.67 million. So while I'm complaining about the problem with the encouraging data that women, at long last, earn only 5 to 15 cents less on the dollar than their male counterparts, it doesn't take a statistician to figure out that the statistic applies only to professional women in 250 jobs in 38 industries.

The Labor Department's Occupational Outlook Handbook studies salaries for 775 different job descriptions in 367 U.S. industries. It doesn't take a statistician to figure out that 38 industries is a small percentage of the total employment picture. To its credit, Working Woman acknowledges that government reports of salaries by gender are limited, and that many women work in low-paid, dead-end, and gender-segregated jobs. Many work part time. Additionally, women tend to move in and out of the labor force more than men.

The study, which does have helpful data, mentions jobs where women now are doing worse in comparison to men's wages, such as bank tellers, those in financial serv-

ices and health-care managers. And it notes that female epidemiologists earn less than male epidemiologists, which is outrageous. After being discriminated against for so long, women now have access to medical schools and to gynecology, where they are preferred by patients, but have to do a lot of catching up financially.

But some women, starved for good news, particularly when it comes to their slim pay envelopes, have overreacted to the success a handful of women have been able to achieve and to translate into cash.

"Look how close we are now!" an administrative assistant exulted. Close, but no cigar. Or to be more accurate, no excess profits — unless you're a professional in a high-ranking job. And when it comes to earnings, it helps to be white: According to government figures, white women earn 75 percent of wages earned by white men; African American women earn 63 percent; and Hispanic women earn 56 percent.

Unfortunately, one reason salaries of women and men are getting closer in certain fields is that men's salaries, taking inflation into account, have decreased by 11 percent since 1974.

Happily, the fact of the money matter is that, overall, women are doing better, but not so well as the Working Woman survey implies: The average salary of U.S. women, adjusted for inflation, has risen 6.1 percent in the last 20 years.

When salary news about women sounds too good to be true, it often is. "The typical American woman earns only an average of \$22,000 a year, and the average American man earns \$30,854," said Kelly L. Jenkins, program coordinator for the National Committee on Pay Equity, headquartered in Washington. "Even more significantly, 75 percent of all women earn less than \$25,000 a year."

She added: "Women shouldn't be complacent about salaries yet. We still have a long way to go."

Markets

Dow-Jones

Table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and various market indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones Industrial Average, etc.

Most active

Table listing most active stocks with columns for stock name, price, and change.

Local interest

Table listing local interest stocks with columns for company name, price, and change.

Closing futures

Table listing closing futures for various commodities like Corn, Soybeans, etc.

Stock listings

New York

Table listing New York stock market activity including NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ.

Beans

Table listing various bean prices and market data.

Grains

Table listing various grain prices and market data.

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Closing futures

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Sugar

Table listing various sugar prices and market data.

Livestock

Table listing various livestock prices and market data.

Metals

Table listing various metal prices and market data.

Closing futures

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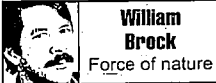
Table listing American stock market activity including NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ.

Outdoors

Beware the Ides of March

According to the calendar, spring is scheduled to begin next week. I'm not convinced Old Man Winter will accede to an immediate truce — and I expect a few more skirmishes with wet and unpleasant weather. Still, seasonal metamorphosis is inevitable and a major milestone — the vernal equinox — looms on the immediate horizon.

Longer days and warmer temperatures soon will lure legions of outdoor hunters afield. Whitewater boaters, rock climbers, mountain bikers and fair-weather skiers will be on the loose, but despite from nature's harshest seasons does not grant immunity from its powerful forces.



William Brock
Force of nature

Most folks will start the new outdoor season modestly, but a few will bite off more than they can chew. There's plenty of potential for trouble, so a review of the pitfalls is in order.

Risky river conditions aren't the only hazards facing early-season adventurers. The heavy snows of winter, followed by freeze/thaw conditions, have changed the face of Idaho's backcountry in subtle, but significant ways.

Trees and branches have fallen across trails and some trail segments have slid away. Loose stones have tumbled and favorite old haunts may have changed.

The best defense against these hazards is to proceed with caution on early-season outings.

Finally, on the subject of caution, remember that avalanche chasers killed three men in the hills around Ketchum this winter. They were the area's first slide fatalities in years, but none of those guys expected to die in an avalanche.

Life's a hard lesson — and a simple truth — behind their deaths: Sliding snow kills people.

Under the wrong conditions, any slope over 30 degrees can slide. Avalanches are nature's way of melting snow that's teetering on an inadequate base; gravity finally wins and the whole mess tumbles downhill.

Backcountry snow conditions are in flux as temperatures rise, but the lure of skiing on warm, sunny days can be irresistible. Spring skiing is a big part of Idaho's outdoor experience, so it should be tempered with preparation, respect and caution.

A good way to start any ski trip is with a phone call to the central Idaho avalanche advisory, at 788-1200, ext. 8027. Be sure the previous night's temperatures were below freezing in the areas you where intend to ski.

Get an early start in the morning and bail out when conditions get slushy. If you're sinking ankle-deep with skis on, then it's definitely time to go.

As temperatures warm, stick to shady north-facing slopes — which remain colder and more stable than sunny, south-facing slopes. The rule of thumb is exactly opposite in extremely cold weather, but this winter's big chill appears to be over.

Sally forth, ye spring funhogs — but don't be too proud to back down when conditions are shaky.

His colleagues think he's dangerous, but Outdoors Editor William Brock has backed down from many daunting challenges over the years.

Wanna race?



Pronghorn antelope are the fastest mammals in North America, capable of reaching speeds greater than 60 miles an hour. Its blazing speed, coupled with phenomenal eyesight, make the wily antelope a difficult animal to catch.

Pronghorn antelope: Swift, eagle-eyed, endearing prey

By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

Take a moment to consider the North American pronghorn antelope — which has the characteristics of many animals, but is in a class all by itself.

It is the only "horned" animal in the world that sheds, then regrows, its horns every year. The pronghorn's are different than the hard bone antlers carried by deer, elk and moose. The "prong" on the horn is also unique to this species.

The antelope is the fastest mammal in North America, capable of speeds greater than 60 miles an hour. This running ability, combined with phenomenal eyesight, makes the wily pronghorn a difficult animal to approach.

Their eyes are almost as large as those of a horse, which generally is credited with having the largest eyes of any living mammal. In the case of pronghorn antelope, the eyes are situated on the sides of the head — so they enjoy almost psychic peripheral vision. Incautious hunters commonly are spotted, then stranded, by observant antelope two to three miles away.

Their ancestry dates back 10 million to 20 million years ago, when they ranged with the great giraffe-camels, harmless deer, giant elk-moose and saber-toothed tigers. The early ones varied greatly — from jackrabbit-sized creatures to larger ones with horns that were forked, spiral or long and slender, one variety even had four horns!

Antilocapra americana is the sole survivor of all these species. Today's pronghorn antelope is of strictly American lineage, and it never migrated across the Bering Sea to Asia, nor did it travel south into South America.

Early pioneers found an estimated 30

million to 40 million antelope in North America, ranging from the plains of southern Canada to central Mexico. Relentless hunting pressure, barbed wire fences and the loss of prairie grasslands to the plow reduced the huge herds to fewer than 20,000 by 1908.

After decades of protection and management, the current North American population stands at about 200,000.

Idaho's pronghorn population has varied from 15,000 to 20,000 over the past two decades, said Randy Smith, Jerome-based wildlife biologist with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. But the severe winter of 1992-93 dealt local pronghorns a hard blow and current estimates hover around 10,500.

To help them recover, the number of hunting permits has been reduced and some doe/fawn hunts have been eliminated. Still, no one really knows why they haven't bounced back following the mild winters and good forage years of 1994 and 1995.

Pronghorn antelope have some amazing, almost endearing, qualities. Once alarmed, they can erect their white rump hairs — which shine brightly in the sun and warn others.

Their hair contains pyrex cells that insulate them from extremes of heat or cold. They can survive the coldest weather — as any animal that thrives near Rock Springs, Wyo., can attest.

Their biggest requirement is for wind to blow snow away from their staple foods of sagebrush and weeds.

Fawns typically are born in June and weigh about four or five pounds. They develop quickly, and Jay-old youngsters can run up to 25 miles per hour over short distances. Fawning time is when antelope are most vulnerable to predators: golden eagles, coyotes and bobcats all take their toll.

Pronghorn antelope move to the

choicest feeding areas in summer, fattening up for the fall mating season and winter survival. Allfalfa is an attractive menu alternative to dry desert fare.

The rut is in full swing by September and mature bucks will assemble a harem of does. Does sometimes slip away from the harem and herd bucks are constantly chasing the female fugitives.

Herd bucks also remain vigilant for smaller, rival bucks — which must be driven off.

With the exception of bow hunters, all antelope permits are issued on a controlled-hunt basis; this year, the application deadline is at the end of May.

Hunting techniques vary with the terrain and time of year. Archers prefer lying in wait at watering areas, or along the edge of alfalfa fields. During the rut in September, gun hunters often use a spot-and-stalk approach, one method involves a hunter lying in wait while another shows himself on the far side of the animal, driving into the ambush.

As a rule, rifle shots at antelope tend to be long distance efforts — so a flat shooting gun with a good scope is essential. Chasing antelope with motor vehicles is illegal and casts "sportsmen" in a bad light.

Antelope meat is delicious, but hunters must take proper care in the field to ensure top-quality meat. The animal should be field dressed and skinned immediately because the fur tends to retain heat. If water is available, wipe down the carcass to remove any hair and speed cooling.

Pronghorn antelope with 14-inch horns are considered a trophy, and horns of more than 16 inches often go into the record books. Given their black horns and contrasting black, white and tan faces, they make eye-catching trophy mounts.

'Canned' hunts draw controversy

Knight-Ridder News Service

CHEBOYGAN, Mich. — Beer was waiting. Now was the killing time. "I wanna peg one of these babies and get my Silver Bullet," Rex Perysian shouted, fitting an arrow into his cross-bow.

The beefy redhead and his four buddies arranged themselves in a semicircle around an animal feeder in a clearing at the Renegade Ranch Hunting Preserve.

In the frigid nowhere of northern Michigan, the 300-acre ranch is a fenced patch of snow and jack pines stocked with buffalo, exotic deer and other trophy animals that can be killed for a price. Today, the men — dressed in camouflage and sporting walkie-talkies — were shooting for Russian boars, normally \$450 per head, — marked down to \$350.

To help the hunt, the ranch owners had a line of black line of boars along an animal trail toward the hunters' breakfast bin, and the poised arrows.

Hiding behind a tree, Perysian fired first, hitting the first boar in line in its hind quarters. The 250-pound animal writhed and squealed as the whizzing arrow pierced skin and muscle with a muffled whack. The boar hobbled up a ridge toward an 8-foot fence, staining the snow with its blood.

Unable to escape, the animal cried, starting three rams out of a stand of brush. Perysian delivered a second arrow, then a third, both from closer than 10 feet. The boar shuddered and twitched, then lay still, four minutes after the first arrow hit.

"I was pumped," man," Perysian, 31, a commercial-sign installer from Michigan, said into the camcorder his buddy pointed at him. The first arrow was high and the second low. The third took lung. Like it," Perysian stood astride the boar and, after cleaning blood off its nose, lifted its head by the ears for the camera. "I'll grab it like I grab my women," he told his pals.

The Perysian affair opened a national debate. Animal-rights activists are appalled. Members of pro-hunting groups that advocate "ethical," non-fenced hunting label the hunts "despicable." Meanwhile, breeders and animal users of the national debate. Animal-rights activists are appalled. Members of pro-hunting groups that advocate "ethical," non-fenced hunting label the hunts "despicable." Meanwhile, breeders and animal users of the national debate.

They're known pejoratively as "canned hunts," a different kind of killing experience.

People without the time, ability or inclination to spend days in the woods tracking trophy-quality animals visit fenced-in places like Renegade to bag their prey.

Like taking a gun to the zoo," said Michael Carlton, a former hunting writer who visited the fenced-in Stony Fork Hunts in Wellsboro, Pa., 25 years ago, then vowed never to hunt again.

Carlton's was a hard lesson — and a simple truth — behind their deaths: Sliding snow kills people.

Under the wrong conditions, any slope over 30 degrees can slide. Avalanches are nature's way of melting snow that's teetering on an inadequate base; gravity finally wins and the whole mess tumbles downhill.

Backcountry snow conditions are in flux as temperatures rise, but the lure of skiing on warm, sunny days can be irresistible. Spring skiing is a big part of Idaho's outdoor experience, so it should be tempered with preparation, respect and caution.

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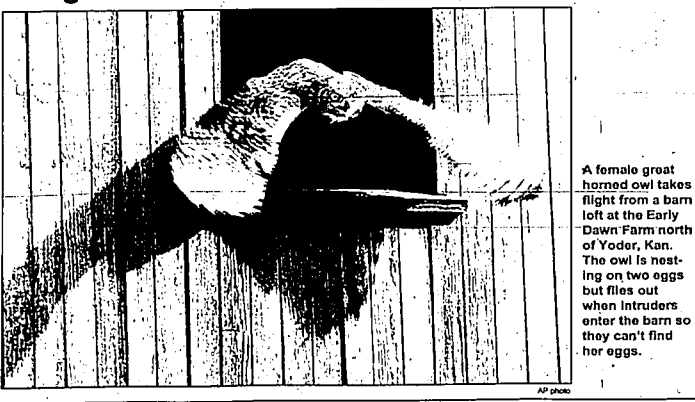
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Sally forth, ye spring funhogs — but don't be too proud to back down when conditions are shaky.

His colleagues think he's dangerous, but Outdoors Editor William Brock has backed down from many daunting challenges over the years.

On guard



A female great horned owl takes flight from a barn loft at the Early Dawn Farm north of Yoder, Kan. The owl is nesting on two eggs but flies out when intruders enter the barn so they can't find her eggs.

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT
Seasonal information on activities in the Sawtooth National Forest.
For recreation updates call 734-6326
The Times-News

Briefly

Silhouette Shooters-to hold 1st match

JEROME - The Snake River Handgun Silhouette Shooters will hold their first match of the year on Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The object is to knock over small metal silhouettes of chickens, pigs, turkeys and rams. Shooters get 40 shots per event and calibers range from .22 to powerful big-bores; the maximum range is 200 meters.

Cost is \$7 for a 40-shot event. Instructors will be available to assist new shooters at the range, which is located one-quarter mile east of Highway 93 at Milepost 64, north of Jerome.

For more information, call Stu Murrell at 324-5960.

Fun Shoot raises money for habitat

SHOSHONE - Help raise money for habitat improvement and enjoy a fun day of shotgun sports during the annual "Fun Shoot" at Tews Ranches on March 23.

The annual fun shoot at Tews Ranches north of Shoshone on March 23 will raise money for habitat improvement projects.

The day's events are geared toward giving the average hunter a fun day of shooting, with prizes, free instruction and lunch included in the entry fee.

Practice and instruction begin at 9 a.m. Competition starts at 11 a.m. Practice rounds are \$10, and instruction is free. Entry is \$25 for the hunters' clay competition or \$50 for the Pheasants Forever Challenge.

Hunters' days require two boxes of shells, while those in the challenge will need four boxes. Various shooting games also will be held during the day. Dove and quail loads or your favorite trap shells are recommended.

Tews ranches is located at milepost 80 on Highway 75. Call 886-2100 for further information.

Learn about working on ski patrol

FAIRFIELD - Anyone who thinks they've got what it takes to be on the Soldier Mountain Ski Patrol is invited to an orientation meeting this Saturday.

Skiers and snowboarders are invited to learn about the duties and benefits of Ski Patrol service. Would-be members should meet at 10 a.m. at the Ski Patrol building at Soldier Mountain.

For more information, call 734-3829.

Snowmobile club plans benefit dance

PINE - The Idaho Snow Riders snowmobile club will hold its final Groomer Benefit Dance of the year Saturday at the Deer Creek Lodge on Anderson Ranch.

The fun begins at 8 p.m. when the Mike Walters Band will begin to play. A silent auction also will be held.

On Sunday, the club will hold a general meeting at Paradise Resort at 11 a.m. For more information, call Chris Brown at 653-2332.

Compiled from staff reports

Bombing range is one big blast

Knight-Ridder News Service

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. - Believe it or not, some of Florida's best bird-watching, hiking, fishing and hunting can be found on a bombing range.

The Avon Park Air Force Range is a grand example of wide use at its best. The 106,000-acre area, located just north of Sebring (2 1/2 hours drive from Fort Lauderdale), is used for bombing, gunnery and other military training on weekdays. From noon Thursday to 8 p.m. Monday, 82,000 of those acres are available to the public for a wide variety of outdoors activities.

Avon Park is probably best-known as one of the better public hunting areas in Florida. Habitat ranges from pine flatwoods, oak hammocks to prairies and scrub to marshes and cypress swamps. White-tailed deer, wild hogs and wild turkeys abound.

This past fall hunters killed 264 deer and 242 hogs. Over the past five years, hunters averaged 311 deer and 332 hogs per season, making Avon Park one of the state's most productive public hunting areas. As for wild turkeys, the hunting is excellent and getting even better. Last year hunters killed 130 turkeys, the most in 27 years.

Avon Park also offers good hunting for quail (with about 1,000 birds killed annually), squirrel, rabbit, dove and snipe.

"About 60 percent of our area is wetlands, from small ponds all the way up to big marshes, which is good habitat for snipe," said wildlife biologist Pat Walsh. "That's a real sporting bird that a lot of people don't think about."

Hunting seasons include archery, muzzleloading gun, general gun (no rifles permitted), small game and spring turkey.

Avon Park is also one of the few public areas to allow deer hunting with dogs.

Such hunting is restricted to the general gun season and a specified area, so as not to interfere with other hunters.

Hunting is by permit only and 2,000 permits will be issued for the 1996-97 hunting season. Cost of a permit is \$80 for an individual, who may bring one dependent under

Commission switches opening dates

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Killing an elk or deer in eastern Idaho just got more difficult, but also more rewarding.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission accepted advice from Department of Fish and Game biologists last week and switched elk and deer hunting opening dates for the Upper Snake River and Southwestern regions. The change, effective this fall, moves up the general-season deer opener by 10 days to Oct. 5 and delays the general-season elk opener by five days to Oct. 15.

Fish and Game officials said the change should halt hunting during the mating rut season for both species, making hinds and bucks less vulnerable to hunters who stalk them when they are least wary. That should help more of the animals survive to mature ages with larger racks.

The change also matches the regions' openness with those in the rest of the southern Idaho's regions, meaning fewer deer hunters from Idaho Falls will have to head toward Salmon and other regions to hunt early.

Central Idaho hunters have complained that the extra pressure from the south and east has clogged the hills with hunters early in the season.

"Most of the competition for space is on opening weekend," state big game manager Lon Kueck told commissioners at their meeting in Idaho Falls. "The general perception is that this will allow us to bring back some quality hunting."

But some hunters and outfitters worry that the change, which increases overlap between deer and elk seasons, will hurt deer populations that have declined from historic highs in recent years.

The problem is that elk hunters now will pick up a deer tag as an afterthought while heading after elk, said David Haderlie, who guides hunters southeast of Idaho Falls. There are so many people hunting that area in elk season that they are bound to impact the deer as well, he said.

"We call it the five-day war," Haderlie said.

"That's how many people are in there." But department officials said they are confident the effects on deer populations will be negligible because the overlap does not include doe hunting.

Region 5 Commissioner Roy Brown of Soda Springs said he has heard from many hunters concerned about the potential for a deer slaughter. But he left the meeting satisfied that the areas where overlap occurs are mountainous and brushy enough to make hunting for both species difficult.

Outfitters also complained that the shift is too abrupt and will hurt business this year. Some clients who have booked hunts for this fall and set vacation times will have to cancel, said Grant Simonds, executive director of the Idaho Outfitters & Guides Association.

The commission's decision was unanimous. The general elk hunt now will extend to Oct. 21 in antlered-elk hunting units and to Oct. 29 in spike-only units. The deer season will last through Oct. 29 in most units.

Batt appointees soon to control Fish and Game

BOISE (AP) - Without any fanfare, Gov. Phil Batt on Tuesday signed legislation expanding the Fish and Game Commission to seven members and guaranteeing his appointees will be in clear control by summer.

The bill creates a special commission seat for the state's two largest and most populous counties, Blaine and Custer.

Supporters claimed the huge and sparsely populated central Idaho area had such a large proportion of big game that it was almost impossible for the commissioner from the Upper Snake River Basin to keep up with it.

Critics argued that the commission expansion gave 13,000 people in the two-counties the same voice in fish and game policy as the over 300,000 have in southwestern Idaho.

They contended that if that population ration were followed, the state would need a commission of 100 members.

But perhaps more importantly, the new member will be appointed by Batt, who had his differences early on in his first term last year with the current six member commission. Those focused to a great extent on salmon recovery strategies.

In fact, shortly after taking office, Batt indicated he wanted the resignations of the commissioners, who cannot be removed except for cause. After meeting with them, however, he admitted that request was ill-conceived and premature.

Since then, Batt has replaced two commissioners whose terms expired with his own selections and he will replace a third this summer when the term of Wesley Rose of Jerome expires. Rose was appointed in 1990 when the Legislature expanded the commission from five to six seats - the first expansion since voters created the five-member policy panel in 1938.

That would have put Batt appointees in half the seats, but the governor would have had to wait until April 1997 to get a clear majority because that is the next term expiration.

That seat is held by Richard Hansen of Bayview.

But the governor said he gives the governor's appointees the working majority this year.

Bison crossing



Snowmobilers in Yellowstone National Park Wednesday wait for bison to cross a road. Park officials are considering limiting winter use in the park.

Falcons return to downtown Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A pair of peregrine falcons has returned to Utah's capital city, a sure sign of impending spring despite week-long subfreezing morning temperatures.

Bob Walters, the Utah Division

of Wildlife Resources biologist who has watched the birds nest on downtown buildings for the past 13 years, confirmed Tuesday the two rare predators had staked out the exterior ledgers of Beneficial Life Tower.

The pair of falcons apparently was first observed by Irv Rencher, whose office window on the 25th floor of the LDS Church Office Building provides a clear view of the peregrine falcons' nesting site.

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Former NASA scientist gets a grip on icy slopes



Ed Dittmar displays one of his Ice Control Edge machines, which cut microgrooves into the edges of skis to help take the fear out of hitting an icy patch on the slopes.

PROVO, Utah (AP) — When rocket scientist Ed Dittmar is told to "get a grip," he can honestly say he's already got one — at least when he's on an icy ski slope.

And it only took him a little more than a decade to get it.

Actually, it also took Dittmar — who formerly worked at NASA developing thrusters for steering space shuttles and satellites — about 20 pairs of skis and a lot of intense mathematical calculation before he perfected the Ice Control Edge.

ICE takes some of the fear out of hitting an unexpected ice patch or a fast, wicked hill.

A microgroove precisely cut into the metal edge of the ski cuts into ice just the way a skate blade slices into ice, enhancing the skier's grip and helping the skier maintain control without having to make the radical, quick turns that often slow down as a skier tires or gets.

ICE has helped World Cup skiers like Marc Girardelli capture more than one skiing championship title, but its real value is in helping the recreational skier enjoy — and survive unharmed — the icy conditions that too often spoil the sport for many.

"Eventually it does make a difference for the racing skier and the Olympic skier," said Dittmar, an engineering professor at Brigham Young University when he's not cutting and marketing ICE.

"But the recreational skier, that's the one that needs it," Dittmar came up with the concept in the 1980s after a particularly dis-

couraging day at Alta Ski Resort with another couple, one of whom was a champion figure skater. It had rained the night before the ski trip and the surface was "frozen crust, just miserable."

"I said to my friend's wife, 'You ought to have brought a pair of skates for this stuff.'" That sparked an idea.

'Here I am, I can calculate the trajectory of a satellite in outer space and I'm working like a blacksmith to tune these skis. Why not calculate the answer?'

— rocket scientist Ed Dittmar

Dittmar began experimenting that night with a pair of skis. The results were grabby and uncontrollable skis, he said.

He became frustrated and gave up until one night he was tuning his children's racing skis in his garage and said to himself:

"Here I am, I can calculate the trajectory of a satellite in outer space and I'm working like a blacksmith to tune these skis. Why not calculate the answer?"

Dittmar's first problem was in gathering information on balance and the resultant force on an edge after the centrifugal force and gravitational pull are factored in.

He found that women have a higher center of gravity than men and must employ more resistance to work out a

turn. He found that ski manufacturers themselves don't really understand or use scientific information in their designs.

"They don't know about it and if they do, then they don't care," he said.

He came up with a formula for a "very, very small groove" carved into the ski's inner edge that can penetrate an icy surface without deteriorating the turn ability of the ski.

The groove is only three human hairs deep, eight centimeters wide and as long as the foot area of a ski, where the pressure points are.

It's so small that at first he didn't believe his calculations.

"But he said, 'By golly, it works. I could really feel the difference.'" So could Girardelli, the director of Snowbird's Ski School, Junior Bouillon, and a variety of experts across the country.

"ICE improved my ski performance for holding on ice, but also equally important," said Bouillon, "it has not hurt the performance in other snow conditions."

Dittmar presently has a \$1 million worth of ICE cutting machines located at ski resorts and ski shops across the country.

He has a commitment from Rossignol Skis to begin putting the microgroove in at the factory once he has 200 service shops ready to maintain them.

At last count, Dittmar had 60 shops set up in the United States, including Snowbird, Park City and Deer Valley resort shops.

Flood alters Fish and Game investigates whirling disease in trout landscape, recreation

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Throw away that map of the Clackamas River.

Voracious floodwaters have changed the recreational landscape in northwest Oregon so much that in places it will never be the same.

The Clackamas has a bunch of new channels and some dangerous new rapids. Once popular fishing holes now are nothing more than dry gravel and riverbed.

Mountain bike and horse trails along the Molalla River have been washed away.

And in the Columbia Gorge, some hiking trails could be closed for two to four years.

"It's like moving the furniture on a blind man," noted one angler trying to figure out the new drifts in a coastal river.

Fish and Wildlife Department officials estimated statewide damage to recreational areas at \$3.3 million, but said that could rise by as much as \$2 million after the water recedes and exposes new problems.

The water still is too high to ascertain the flood's full toll on docks, ramps, buoys, markers and pilings.

Restoration at Sauvie Island's state-owned wildlife area had to be postponed earlier this week when the threat of more rain caused the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to drain reservoirs faster and the Willamette River rose.

The Sauvie Island site, a favorite spot for boaters, anglers, wildlife lovers and hikers, will be closed for months. That includes the island's nude beach.

BOISE (AP) — The best treatment for whirling disease in rainbow trout may be a heavy spring-time runoff.

Idaho Department of Fish and Game Fisheries Research Manager Al Van Vooren said whirling disease in trout is better understood now than it was when famous trout streams including the Madison River were hit a couple of years ago. Van Vooren recently attended an international conference on the disease.

Idaho Fish and Game research biologist Steve Elle has been heading up efforts to investigate whirling disease in Idaho. Elle worked with Idaho Fish and Game

pathologists last year to get information on how widely the whirling disease pathogen is distributed in Idaho.

Elle will continue that work, plus focus new efforts on seeing if there have been any population impacts in Idaho trout.

Whirling disease is named for its effect on juvenile trout. Infected fish appear to chase their tails constantly until they die from malnutrition or are taken by predators.

The organism eats away at the soft skeleton of young fish before their bones harden.

The fish's spine may be deformed and its skull chewed until its nervous system is affect-

ed. When the fish dies, the organism sends out spores through the water that take up residence in tubifex worms that live in mud.

When the organism mature enough, it leaves the worm in search of a new host, a young fish. Many of these organisms link together to drift like a net the fish cannot escape.

The disease has been blamed for nearly wiping out young rain-

bow trout in part of the Madison River and several famous streams in Colorado.

The disease pathogen was found last year in the older part of the Hayspurn Hatchery in southeastern Idaho. Idaho Fish and Game destroyed the fish and the pond in an effort to stem the spread of the disease.

A big factor in preventing the disease is flushing flows of water.

The most seriously impacted waters are found below dams that hold back sudden spring flows.

Holding water back allows the host worms to build up. Idaho and the rest of the West's recent spell of drought may have made the problem worse.

Larger flows last spring and those expected this spring may help to slow the disease significantly.

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Parenting



**Multiple Blessings:
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MULTIPLE



Although multiple births are more frequent with the increased use of fertility drugs, they are still rare. Twins occur about once in 80 births, triplets once in 10,000 and quadruplets only about once in a million.

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT

On a recent trip to the mall a well-meaning person peered at the identical faces in a twin stroller and blurted out, "Double trouble!"

"Twice as nice," the amused young mother said without hesitation.

Of course, she'd heard it all before. When she told people she was carrying twins, the first-time mom heard remarks ranging from, "You'll be big as a house," to "I barely managed with one. How will you handle two?"

But, like other parents of multiples; she and her husband soon realized that multiple babies were manageable with a little planning and a great deal of patience.

In *The Joy of Twins*, Pamela Patrick Novotny offers advice for parents blessed with two or more babies.

"People outside the family tend to see parents of multiples — mothers and fathers both — as superparents," Novotny writes.

But parents of multiples face the same frustrations and obstacles as

When joy arrives

in twos or threes

•••••
other parents — only the challenges are multiplied.

Here's what you can do to make life with multiples double, triple or even quadruple the joy!

Getting Ready

Once you find out you are pregnant with "womb mates," prepare for their arrival.

- Talk to your doctor about what to expect from your pregnancy, and how to ensure a healthy one.
- Do your homework. There are plenty of resources for parents of multiples.
- If you have other children, explain to them the changes that will take place in your home when the babies arrive. Talk to family members about what you expect from them.
- Arrange for help with the babies or housework ahead of time.
- Get the nursery ready and stock up on supplies. Keep the room

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low-maintenance and comfortable as possible.

- Safety-proof your home.
- Decide which method you'll use for feeding your babies. (Yes, breastfeeding is still possible with multiples).

Show Time!

- Finally, your babies have arrived! Don't panic.
- Adapt to their schedule. If you know they'll wake up at 6 a.m., get up at 5:30 to eat a quiet breakfast. When they fall asleep again, use the time to shower.
- If possible, alternate feedings with your spouse.
- Ask for help! Have others do household chores and run errands.
- Take time for yourself. Arrange for someone to keep the babies once a week so you can indulge in a book, a bubble bath, a movie.
- Nap when your babies nap. You'll need the rest!

Other Survival Tactics

- Unless one baby is ill, feed them from the same bowl. It

saves time and hassle.

- Don't dress the babies until midday to cut down on dirty outfits.
- Invest in a large changing table, so diapers can be changed at the same time.
- If you hate being stopped by curious strangers when pressed for time, don't dress your twins or triplets alike. They'll receive less attention that way.
- Plan a daily stroll. It can calm fussy babies and get you out of the house. Plus, it's good exercise.
- Prioritize! What's more important, polishing the furniture or getting some rest? Decide what is important to you, and don't sweat the small stuff.

Identical twins are always the same sex and share the same genetic makeup, while fraternal births may be of either sex and look very different.

What to expect as they grow

Although your babies may look identical, they're not carbon copies inside. Multiples will start exploring their independence as soon as they are old enough to reach for the same toy.

Knowing what your multiples are experiencing can help you and your children cope with identity issues.

Babies: When they are babies, your children use their senses to discover the world around them. React to the differences in your babies, and spend time alone with each.

Toddlers: Your toddlers will try to adapt to their world by developing language and physical skills. Encourage your multiples to explore things separately. Sometimes they will want to entertain each other. Other times, they'll need time apart.

School-age: Be prepared to deal with school issues. Do you want your multiples to attend the same schools? How about the same

classes? Some teachers may express concerns about having multiples in their classes. Educate school officials about your children and stand up for what you think is best for them.

Your children will begin to realize their unique traits as well as the differences in other people. They may not want to dress alike anymore or be treated as a unit.

Pre-adolescence: Peer pressure begins to be very important at this age. Your child may begin to break away from his siblings and form his own identity. Encourage open discussion about his concerns. He may, for instance, no longer want to share a room with his twin.

Adolescence: Multiples need a lot of space at this time in their lives. They are figuring out their own beliefs. *The Joy of Twins* author Novotny says twins will need to redefine their relationships with each other as they approach adulthood.

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Should your child have a pet?

A 5-year-old Madison held the struggling pup in her arms, her mother couldn't decide who had the worst case of "puppy dog eyes." One look at her daughter, and Mom knew what was next.

"Can I keep it?"

That's a question many parents will have to answer when a child confronts them with a stray dog or cat, a wounded bird or a turtle picked from a nearby pond.

How you answer that question depends on several things.

- Do you have room for an animal? Are pets allowed in your home? If not, do you have a big enough yard to keep an animal in? Is it fenced?
- Is your child old enough and mature enough to assume some of the chores involved with pet care? Are you prepared to do the lion's share of the work?
- Can you afford an animal? Food, veterinary care and pet supplies can be expensive.
- Do you have time to give an animal the love, attention and exercise it needs? (Don't count on the child to do it.)
- Is the animal safe for your family and your neighborhood?

Consider your answers to these questions carefully before giving in to your child's desire for a pet. If you answered no to any of them, you might be better off without one.

After all, many well-intentioned pet owners find that they aren't prepared to meet the demands of a pet.

That cute little puppy gets too big for the house and barks too often. The adorable kitten sheds on the furniture or claws the curtains. Despite his promises, your child never cleans the hamster cage. And that baby chick that looked so sweet in the Easter basket? Well, it grew into a very messy chicken.

Just ask anyone who works at an animal shelter. They'll tell you about the countless animals abandoned and left to fend for themselves. Many of those former pets starve to death or are taken to overcrowded shelters and eventually destroyed.



Shara Britaine-Madsen-Sowman
December 11, 1995
Mark Sowman & Stacy Madsen

Baby Photo Album



The Times-News will publish its Photo Album on Sunday, April 7. All babies and children 10 or under are eligible. To place your baby or grandbaby's picture in this special section please submit the permission form below and child's photograph by April 2nd to The Times-News, Classified Department, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303. The cost is \$15 for one child (please no more than 1 child per picture). Payment must accompany your order. If you would like your photograph returned, please include a self-addressed envelope with your order, or indicate your desire to pick up your photograph at The Times-News Classified Department. Wallet size photos are preferred.

CLIP & BRING OR MAIL TO THE TIMES-NEWS, 132 3RD ST. W., P.O. BOX 548, TWIN FALLS, ID 83303. \$15 PER CHILD - NO MORE THAN 1 CHILD PER PHOTO. I give permission to publish the enclosed picture & information in the Baby Photo Album. Deadline: Noon - Tuesday, April 2, 1996.

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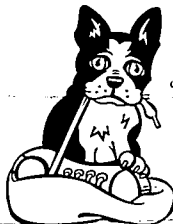
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The Times-News



Gone to the dogs

Americans spend about \$20 billion a year on their pets, which occupy more than half of all U.S. households.

According to Time magazine, 12 million animals in this country end up in shelters each year and 25 percent of pets are destroyed by the time they are 2 years old.

So what do you do in the face of those puppy dog eyes and the plea in your child's voice?

Be realistic:

- Your child will not automatically know how to "parent" a pet. You must teach your child how to care for his new friend.
- Let your child pick out his own pet, if possible, so he will feel more attached to it and responsible for it.
- Never give a pet as a gift. Most gift pets eventually end up abandoned or in shelters.
- Make sure the pet is a realistic choice for your child. Is the dog good with children? Is your child allergic to cats?
- Research the pet you choose with your child. Check out a library book on it. Make sure both you and your child know what to expect.
- Be prepared to step in and care for the pet if your child loses interest.

What will a pet do for your child?

While your pet can teach your child some of the facts of life - like aging and death - it won't necessarily guarantee that your child will be a great parent or teach him responsibility.

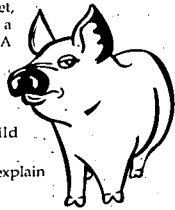
And it is NEVER a good idea to use your pet to teach Junior about the miracle of birth: There are better ways to teach him and you'll only be adding to the pet overpopulation problem. A better idea is to visit an animal shelter with your child, explain to him that there are already too many pets being born and teach him the advantages of spaying and neutering pets.

Your child should help care for the pet, but keep in mind that another life is a tremendous responsibility for a child. A young pet owner can too easily forget to walk Spot or feed Tabby.

A pet can help a child practice patience and self-control, but that doesn't mean you can leave your child unsupervised with a pet.

Pets also can teach compassion, if you explain to your child that the pet is a loving, trusting creature dependent upon human care.

Although they don't work miracles, pets have been shown to draw children out of depression, and in adults, lower blood pressure and heart rate.



Abandoned

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Safe Sober

Keeping your kids drug-free

If you think you can completely shield your child from drugs, here are some facts that might cause you to think again:

■ By the time your child finishes middle school, it's very likely that he will have had some

direct experience with an illegal drug.

■ By the eighth grade, he probably has, or knows someone who has, tried cigarettes, alcohol or marijuana.

■ By the time he enters high

school, he may have been around LSD or cocaine. What's a parent to do? Ron Taffel, author of parenting books and "Inconfident Parent" of McCall's magazine, suggests that the sooner you start educating your children about the dangers of fitting in with the crowd, the better. Peer pressure is a major influence on your child's behavior. You see examples of it early in life:

- Your 5-year-old is afraid to go down the slide but finally does because his classmates called him a chicken.
- Your 10-year-old wants to wear a certain brand of shoes because all the other boys have them.
- Your 12-year-old just has to have her hair "flipped" because

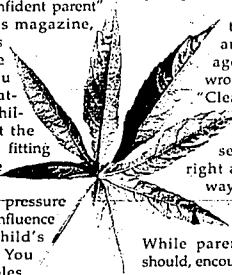
that's how all the other girls wear it. "In our upside-down world, the peer group offers attributes that many families have trouble providing and children of all ages crave," Taffel wrote in a 1993 column. "Clearly stated values about what's acceptable, no-nonsense rules about right and wrong, and a way to share information about things that matter."

While parents want to, and should, encourage independence, they must also set clear rules and values for their children.

"In the absence of parental reference points, there is no decision for kids to make," Taffel warns.

Experts also say parents should:

- Be honest with your children. If you tried drugs, be honest about it. Tell your children what



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made you try them, and most importantly, why you stopped. If you drink or smoke, tell your kids why you do. Look at your behavior from their point of view.

- Avoid losing your temper if you get bad news from your children. If you've encouraged your child to be open, you also must be open to discussion.
- Avoid giving vague messages about what is right and wrong. Make it very clear to your children what you expect from them.
- Get the latest information

about drug use among kids today. Ask your child questions about it. Does he have a friend using drugs? How does he feel about that? Knowing he has someone else to turn to, someone who won't ostracize him for thinking drugs are bad, may help him stay clean.

Has your child had a marked change in behavior? Does he isolate himself from you and other members of the family? Is he hanging out with a new group of friends? Is he in trouble in school?

If you find out, or suspect, your child is using drugs:

- Don't deny it. Drug abuse won't go away just because you pretend it's not happening. In fact, it will get worse.
- Talk to your child about drug abuse and its dangers. Ask her why she is using drugs. Let her know you disapprove, that you love her and that you want to help her work through her problems.
- Talk to a professional about treatment options. If you feel you're getting nowhere with your child, get help.
- Don't give up! You and your child can survive this.

Not just for boys

Many parents mistakenly assume that boys are the only children who might try drugs and that they don't have to educate their daughters about the dangers of drugs.

Actually, both sexes are equally likely to abuse drugs.

Girls may be the first to try drugs, usually in the form of diet pills or cigarettes.

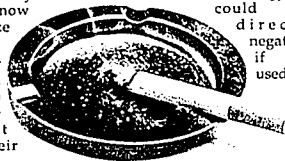
Building self-esteem

No matter how much you'd like to be, you can't be with your children all the time. The only way to protect them then, is to help them be strong, confident individuals. Here's how:

- Let your children know you love them. It's important for them to hear you say it often.
- Set rules (before they're broken) and be prepared to enforce them. Children won't take them seriously if they aren't enforced.
- Accept your children for who they are, not who you wish they were. Remember, everyone is unique. Find what is special in your child and let her know you recognize it.
- Be there for your children. Try not to miss the important events in their

lives, such as dance recitals and ball games. Your kids will remember if you're not there.

- Be a good role model. Your children look to you for values. Do you want your children to do what you do?
- Make dates with your children. Do whatever your child wants to do. Make it her special time, and use it as a time to communicate. She'll feel valued and honored that you took time out just for her.
- Give your children responsibility. Kids like earning their own money. Plus, it burns energy that could be directed negatively if not used.



Falls & bumps can disturb a child's development and growth.

Children are active and full of life. And their energetic approach to activities often leads to spinal problems, resulting from falls, twists, turns, lifts, strained body positions and physical contact suffered during play.

Small spinal problems, if not corrected, can have serious future consequences. And since spinal problems are not easily detected, every child should have a periodic spinal examination by a Doctor of Chiropractic.

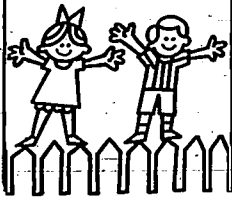
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Announces their

GRAND OPENING

in the Magic Valley Mall

Saturday March 16th
Mon - Sat 10:00 to 9:00
Sun 11:00 to 6:00

HOW CAN YOU TELL IF YOUR TEEN NEEDS HELP?

Sometimes it is hard for parents to tell if their teenager's behavior is part of a normal phase of development or warning signs of emotional or psychological problems, or involvement with alcohol or drugs.

The following are some of the common signs an adolescent is having difficulty:

- | | |
|--|-------------------------------|
| — Sudden drop in school grades | — Angry outbursts |
| — Loss of interests in normal activities | — Difficulty in concentrating |
| — Tardiness/Absenteeism | — Crying spells |
| — Changes in eating and sleeping habits | — Disciplinary problems |
| — Dropping favorite school activities | — Memory problems |
| — Becoming withdrawn/non-communicative | — Change of friends |
| — Marked personality changes | — Threats toward self/others |
| — Talk of death/suicide | — Giving away possessions |

If you have noticed some of these signs in one of your teens or are concerned about other behaviors, you will be able to have your teen evaluated by a mental health professional. Assessments are provided immediately to respond to emergencies or appointments can be scheduled for each teen through Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers.

Appointments for a free, confidential assessment will be available at any of these locations:

CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL & COUNSELING CENTERS

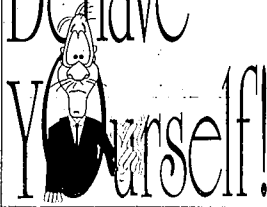
228 Shoup Ave. West • (208) 734-6760 • 1-800-657-8000

Canyon View Counseling Centers

Burley
(208) 677-4723

Elko
(702) 738-2299

Behave Yourself!



Ron Taffel, Ph.D., director of Family and Couples Treatment, Institute for Contemporary Psychotherapy in New York, and author of *Parenting by Heart* offers some suggestions on making discipline easier.

Taffel says there are five strategies that often work. Taffel, however, says no single strategy works all of the time. Try a combination, or a different one every few weeks. Above all, behavior and discipline should demonstrate a logical consequence of the child's behavior, and it should have a definite beginning and end. Otherwise, children fail to learn from their mistakes. Flexibility and common sense are always in style when it comes to parenting.

1. Logical consequences

Punishment should fit the crime no matter what your child's age. In the case of curfews, for example, explain why a curfew is necessary, what is expected in terms of behavior and what the consequences of

2. Time-outs

Especially good with younger kids. Set a specific amount of time. When a rule is broken, kids may be hostile or defiant. Move the responsibility to the child. Let the child think about the crime and a punishment.



3. Family meetings

Ask for the children's input. When there's a problem, discuss it openly and honestly and make sure the children know why a certain behavior is expected. Then develop a plan everyone can live with.

4. Contracts

Best for kids over age 8. Write it down and keep it simple. Agree on rules and consequences together.

5. Praise

Praise can be extremely effective - but don't overdo it or use it falsely or kids will discount it. Above all, encourage the child for following the expected behavior.



Construction of our *new* Women and Infants Center is finally complete. Now it's time to *deliver!*

Fourteen months ago we began construction on our new Women and Infants Center. Designed to be the most complete, extensive, well-equipped, and up-to-date healthcare facility of its type in the area, we think we've exceeded even our own expectations.



Join us for the announcement of the college tuition winner at 5:30 p.m., March 22, on the air live with KEZJ.

We wanted a center where the women and infants of the Magic Valley could get state-of-the-art health care. Where expectant moms would feel secure knowing they are getting personal treatment in a comfortable, home-like atmosphere. A center that delivers hundreds of babies a year in the safest of environments. And that's exactly what our new center delivers.

We'll be offering a full menu of women's health programs, including childbirth and parenting classes, dietary consultation, and community education programs covering a wide variety of women's health issues. We'll even be offering enhanced pain management for laboring mothers who choose it.

Your private OB/GYN or Family Practice/OB physician can deliver your baby in one of the most up-to-date facilities available. And he or she is supported by a complement of experienced nurses and health professionals. We're all happy to say that construction is finally complete... now it's time for us to deliver!

Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live

MAGIC VALLEY
REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
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Join us for our GRAND OPENING Celebration!

Friday, March 22, from 12 to 6 p.m.