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# 2 found dead in Cassia home

## Shooting of man, wife was apparently murder-suicide

By John Thompson  
Times-News writer

DECLON — Responding to a 911 call Sunday morning, Cassia County sheriff's deputies found the bodies of a 42-year-old man and his 43-year-old wife, dead from gunshot wounds in an apparent murder-suicide, Sheriff Billy Crystal said.

The names of the deceased are being withheld pending notification of next of kin. The bodies were found in a residence at 398 E. Idaho Highway 81. An emergency call came in at 9:04 a.m., the caller said "murder," and hung up, Crystal said. No one else was in the home when deputies arrived, he said.

The first deputy to arrive at the home looked inside the front door and could tell by the sight of blood that someone had been seriously injured, Crystal said.

"The deputy backed out and at that time our tactical team was called in," he said. "We didn't know what we had."

Deputies found the woman in the bathroom with a shotgun wound to the neck and the husband was found in the kitchen with a self-inflicted shotgun

wound, he said.

Crystal said he was "95 percent certain" that the weapon was a 12-gauge shotgun. He added that there was no apparent motive.

The names will probably be released today. Neighbors said Highway 81 was closed and some families were evacuated while the tactical team secured the incident scene. The home is located about four miles east of Burley.

The Idaho State Police, Heyburn Police Department and Minidoka County Sheriff's Department assisted, Crystal said.

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## Just say Noh

### Senator was key player in issue of tribal gaming

By Karen Tolkkinn  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Laird Noh hasn't gambled much. Not much beyond a few quarters in slot machines as a boy, and ranching.

"It's just not rational," said the former economics professor and nine-term Republican state senator from Kimberly.

Noh, who has made a name for himself on resource and conservation issues, was one legislator leading the charge against casino-style gambling on Indian reservations in the Idaho Legislature this year.

For days, tribal drums pounded throughout the state Capitol building as tribal members and religious leaders debated against legislation created by Noh and Gov. Phil Batt to restrict gambling to lotto, scratch ticket and paper pull-tab games.

The bill, which passed the Senate and died in the House, was necessary to restrict the expansion of gambling in Idaho, Noh said. He especially wants to prevent video-style gambling, which he sees luring young people

to video arcades.

While Noh was joined in the fight by the politically active Idaho Family Forum, a conservative Christian group, Noh said religious convictions don't drive him.

"Nor is this a personal fight. Noh said he has never had a gambling problem, and has never known anyone close to him to have a gambling problem.

"It's a grandfather who liked to invest in old gold mines," Noh said. "But that was different."

"So why the passion?" "Everything I've read about gambling is that it attracts criminal elements, it attracts organized crime, it victimizes the poor and those who don't know better," he said. "It's a terrible way to try to allocate the scarce resources that people work so hard to produce."

As to be expected from a former economics teacher, Noh's arguments are based on economics — the cost to businesses, individuals, and society.

"It creates an enormous drain away from legitimate businesses," he said. "Gambling produces no wealth that I'm aware of. It generates no goods and services."

As well, it feeds social ills such as alcoholism, divorce and theft, he said.

Noh's explanation clicks with what retired Twin Falls banker David Mead knows about his longtime friend.

"We feel it's like too much alcohol or too much drugs," said Mead, who also opposes gambling. "It's addictive and it robs those who least can afford it."

Mead has shared stories with Noh about those who took out loans from his bank and lost money gambling, and those who gambled away real estate or a farm, Mead said.

But Noh's motivation puzzles David Kerrick, a former Senate colleague of Noh's who represented tribal interests during the gambling debate.

"Throughout history, gambling has added an element of fun and excitement to peoples' lives, he said.

"If the aboriginal inhabitants of this state have been gambling for 12,000 years, how is an act of Congress or this Legislature going to stop it?" he asked.

"When I say gambling, it's sort of like abortion," Kerrick said. "When I say that word, you know exactly how you feel."

While gambling may be a departure from Noh's signature conservation issues, he has been actively involved with it for several years.

He has kept a file on it since national gaming laws were liberalized, and it

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## GETTING READY FOR OPENING DAY



Work before play is essential as the Twin Falls High School varsity softball team prepares its new field for the first games. Members Angela Turley, right, and Joni Blackwood pull on a deep-rooted weed as Mandi Edwards rakes the infield Saturday at the park on Stadium Boulevard. The team begins play on a torn tendon in his right knee. He spent the morning in a therapy session and practiced using his crutches, White House press secretary Mike McCurry said.

## Summit between Clinton, Yeltsin delayed 1 day

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — At the request of a hobbled President Clinton, Russia's Boris Yeltsin agreed Sunday to delay their summit meeting this week by one day to give Clinton an extra day of recuperation from his knee surgery.

Just a few weeks ago it was Boris Yeltsin who many doubted was healthy enough to meet with Clinton. Yeltsin was so weakened by pneumonia in January,

after heart surgery last fall, that the summit was changed from Washington to Helsinki to accommodate him. Some thought the meeting would have to be pushed back until April or later, but Yeltsin's recovery has since accelerated.

Thus it must have given Yeltsin some puckerish delight to tell Clinton in a get-well telegram he was ready to meet Clinton "as soon as your health allows." The meetings will be Thursday and Friday in Helsinki, Finland.

## President returns home

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton returned to the White House from the Bethesda Naval Hospital on Sunday, almost 48 hours after undergoing surgery on a torn tendon in his right knee.

He spent the morning in a therapy session and practiced using his crutches, White House press secretary Mike McCurry said.

## Disabilities don't knock down Valerie

### 21-year-old helps others with challenges bowl

By Laura Huber  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — In a third-grade vocabulary class, a teacher tried to explain to young Valerie Barker for the past two years, "handicapped" meant.

"Not a problem, you just have to try harder," Barker recalls.

That statement could be Barker's motto. She lets nothing slow her down.

"That is because she doesn't believe she has a disability," said her mother, Polly Barker.

Valerie Barker was born with a severe orthopedic problem that has required 16 surgeries. She also has kidney problems and a hearing impairment, Polly Barker said.

"Her feet and ankles were not properly developed and her bones were not even calcified when she was born."

Health difficulties have not stopped Valerie from helping two wheelchair users bowl each Monday for the past two years, said Mary Hammett, president of Friends in Recreational Opportunities Group (FROG).

"Some weeks there are seven or eight people bowling, and she is just one of several volunteers," Hammett said. "We have enough ramps for two wheelchair bowlers in each of the three lanes, so she is kept busy."

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Valerie Barker, left, celebrates a strike with Mary Hammett during a Monday afternoon game of bowling at Magic Bowl in Twin Falls.

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**Young EVERYDAY HEROES**

**About Valerie Barker**

Age: 21  
Residence: Twin Falls  
Family: Parents Edmund and Polly Barker; two sisters; three brothers  
Occupation: Student  
Hobbies: Rappelling, shopping, reading  
Good deed: Helping people with disabilities bowl

# WEATHER

### IDAHO Weather

Monday, March 17  
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

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TWIN FALLS 58°  
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## FORECAST

### Magic Valley

Today mostly cloudy with scattered rain showers. Highs 55 to 60. West wind 15 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with scattered rain showers. Lows 35 to 40. Tuesday partly cloudy. Warmer with highs 60 to 65.

### Extended regional forecast

Wednesday mostly sunny with near-record warmth. Slight chance of a late day shower or thunderstorm. Lows in the upper 30s east to mid-40s west. Highs in the 70s.  
Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Lows in the mid-30s east to lower 40s west. Cooler with highs in the 60s.  
Friday mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of rain showers. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 50s.

### Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Today mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain showers. Warmer with highs in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Tonight mostly cloudy. Lows 25 to 35. Tuesday mostly cloudy. Highs 50 to 60.

### Treasure Valley

Today mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain showers. Highs near 60. Southeast wind 5 to 15 mph in the morning then northwest. Tonight mostly cloudy. Lows 35 to 45. Tuesday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-60s.

### Sawtooth Mountains

Today mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain showers. Warmer with highs in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Tonight mostly cloudy. Lows 25 to 35. Tuesday mostly cloudy. Highs 50 to 60.

### Eastern Idaho

Today a few early morning mixed rain and snow showers; otherwise partly cloudy. Highs upper 40s to lower 50s. Wind southwest 15 to 25 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows upper 20s to lower 30s. Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer. Highs upper 50s to lower 60s.

### Northern Idaho

Today mostly cloudy with scattered morning rain and snow showers. Snow level 3500 feet. Highs in the mid-40s. Variable winds at 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with rain likely. Snow above 5000 feet. Lows in the mid-30s. Tuesday numerous showers/diminishings with partial clearing. Highs in the mid- to upper 40s.

### Northern Nevada

Today isolated early morning rain or snow showers, then becoming mostly sunny. Afternoon southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight mainly clear. Tuesday mostly sunny and warmer.

### Northern Utah

Today morning rain showers and possible thunderstorms. Becoming mostly sunny by afternoon. Highs 55-60. Tonight clear. Lows mid- to upper 30s. Tuesday sunny and warmer. Highs mid-60s.

## ACROSS THE NATION

### Record cold, snow strike Great Lakes; rain falls in West

The Associated Press

Temperatures fell to record lows across the upper Great Lakes on Sunday, and rain was scattered across the West.

Cold air sitting across the north-central part of the nation dropped temperatures well below zero during the morning.

Marquette, Mich., chilled to a record 16 below zero, topping the former record for the date of 3 below zero set in 1970.

International Falls, Minn., fell to a record 17 below zero and Green Bay, Wis., had a record at 12 below zero.

Farther east along the Great Lakes, snow showers spread across northern Pennsylvania and central and western New York during the morning, with the heaviest snow falling near Syracuse. Snow was also possible in northern New England.

A cold front swinging across the West scattered rain showers through northern California and western Nevada, with the heaviest rainfall along the coast.

Two to 4 inches of snow was forecast at elevations above 6,000 feet in the Sierra Nevada.

Lighter rain extended northward into Oregon, and 2 to 4 inches of snow fell in parts of the Bitterroot range of northern Idaho.

Elsewhere, rain also fell across southern Texas, with Houston picking up just over half an inch in three hours. Showers also were expected to move into Louisiana.

Gusty wind blew across much of the central Plains, hitting 41 mph at Great Bend, Kan., and Aurora, Neb.

## NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, March 17.

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Highs: 10s, 20s, 30s, 40s, 50s, 60s, 70s, 80s, 90s, 100s, 110s

Icons for: High, Low, Snow, Rain, Storm, Fog, Ice, Sunny, Partly Cloudy, Cloudy

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### HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 63 degrees at Caldwell. Low, 13 at Soda Springs and Rexburg. Nation: High, 92 at Coolidge and Gila Bend, Ariz. Low, 24 below at Eau Claire, Minn.

### FOR MORE INFORMATION

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### Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	61	40	.....	57	38	0.02
Burley	57	34	0.05	53	28	.....
Fairfield	m	m	.....	53	28	0.04
Gooding	m	m	.....	.....	.....	.....
Hagerman	m	m	.....	.....	.....	.....
Idaho Falls	53	32	1.0	.....	.....	.....
Jerome	56	36	0.1	.....	.....	.....
Lewiston	53	42	0.1	.....	.....	.....
Malad	m	33	.....	.....	.....	.....
Molta	m	39	.....	.....	.....	.....
McCall	m	m	.....	.....	.....	.....
Pocatello	54	33	0.05	.....	.....	.....
Salmon	57	28	.....	.....	.....	.....
Stanley	47	16	.....	.....	.....	.....
Sun Valley	m	m	.....	.....	.....	.....

## SKYWATCH

Sunset today 6:47 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:45 a.m.  
Lunar phase: First quarter, March 15; full, March 23; last quarter, March 31; new, April 7.  
Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Jupiter.  
Evening: Mars, Venus, Comet Hale-Bopp; visible NE, 2:30 a.m.-6 a.m.; NW, 7:30-10 p.m.

# State's tribes seem to be big winners of 1997 Legislative session

BOISE (AP) — Lawmakers still have scores of bills to dispose of before their adjournment Tuesday or Wednesday. But even before the final gavel bangs, Idaho's Indian tribes appear to be the big winner of the 1997 session.

And reflecting what possibly may be a hall mark of the session, it was not for what the tribes got from lawmakers but for what they headed off.

Gov. Phil Batt threw down the gauntlet 10 weeks ago when he said there were widespread and growing violations of state gambling laws the federal government had been timid about addressing. He called on lawmakers to further clarify exactly what is illegal under Idaho's lottery law.

It seemed unlikely then that the nation's most Republican Legislature would not respond. And after a month of research, GOP Sen. Laird Nov of Kimberly introduced a bill specifically outlawing the video and interactive games that Batt and others believe are illegal but that have expanded reservation bingo parlors into lucrative operations.

The tribes and the state have been in and out of court for years over exactly what is allowed under the state's laws with most of the decisions going to the state.

While it would still be up to the federal government to enforce an even more specific law than the state currently has, Nov and others believed it would further strengthen the state's legal position against the electronic machines they feel merely sets the stage for further gambling expansion in Idaho.

With millions of dollars in profits and hundreds of jobs at stake, the tribes launched a slick television advertising campaign that underscored the benefits gambling had brought to their economically depressed reservations.

And they hired four of the top lobbyists in the Capitol to protect their interests. Some have estimated they put as much as \$500,000 into their counterattack, and they got their money's worth. But the effort was greatly helped by the very man who had mobilized the tribes' opponents.

Just two weeks after Nov's bill was introduced, Batt began straying from the firmness of his State of the State address.

He reiterated his opposition to gambling but then conceded that the casino operations have provided the reservations a definite, and needed, economic boost.

And then he acknowledged that

## Noh

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became a possibility that casinos could be established in Idaho. His interest was piqued as well when he heard gaming interests were interested in buying land in Idaho.

He was actively involved in a 1992 court case Yes We Want No Casinos, which successfully won a constitutional amendment banning casinos from the state.

And it's just one of several issues he actively engages in,

including education, math and science research, and Idaho history.

"It's like a lot of other things in life," he said. "You look around for areas that you think are important that you think are being overlooked."

He worries about other forms gambling can take, especially on the ubiquitous Internet. He toyed with the idea of setting up a legislative interim committee to study that issue, but backed off because of the Internet's perplex-

ing complexity and the difficulty in governing Internet content.

In any case, Idaho isn't ready to tackle such an issue, he said.

"We've done so good on this issue in terms of dealing with the immediate challenges of gaming that I'm not sure we're in the right climate to deal with other aspects," he said.

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## Hero

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According to Polly Barker, lifting the bowling balls has been good therapy for Valerie. Her game has improved as well, Hammond said.

Last fall, Valerie missed six weeks of bowling while she was in the hospital with a virus complicated by a suppressed immune system, her mother said. She was anxious to get back to the lanes.

"I really missed her white shoe

sack," Hammond said.

Besides helping wheelchair bowlers, Valerie volunteers three days a week at Bridgeview Estates as a recreational aide.

"I love volunteering at Bridge View Estates," Valerie said. "I will miss my job and bowling when I move."

Valerie plans to move to Salt Lake City in the end of March to stay with her sister.

"I will really miss her," Hammond said.

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# Hatch says White House knew of Chinese contribution plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans demanding an independent counsel to investigate Democratic fund-raising activities said Sunday the White House knew of Chinese attempts to buy influence and suggested that Attorney General Janet Reno may be guilty of dereliction of duty.

The head of the House Judiciary Committee, Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., also said his committee is "studying the law of impeachment" although he wouldn't proceed unless there was a "smoking gun."

"This administration knew that this attempt was being made," Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said of the reported plan last year by the Chinese to funnel money to American politicians.

"I suspect that this is another case of a senator hyperventilating on a Sunday talk show," White House press secretary Mike McCurry told reporters. "If he is certain of that, his information is contrary to what has been communicated to me and contrary to what I've briefed you."

The White House last week said the FBI briefed two National Security Council staffers about the alleged Chinese activities,



Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, is shown prior to his appearance on the CBS Television show "Face the Nation," Sunday, but those NSC people were told not to pass the information on to higher officials. Reno also said she tried to call then-NSC head Anthony Lake on the matter but wasn't able to reach him.

The White House version, and Hatch took the bureau's side. "They are really burned up about it, and they should be," the Utah senator said.

# Domenici warns of big cuts in programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Budget talks can be salvaged, but the American people could face drastic cuts in popular programs if the White House doesn't take the lead in economizing Medicare and other entitlement programs, the Senate Budget Committee chairman said Sunday.

The chairman, Sen. Pete Domenici, said in frustration last week that talks with the White House over a plan to balance the budget by 2002 were "finished." He was somewhat more sanguine Sunday, telling White House budget director Franklin Raines: "Maybe we ought to get back and try to start working together."

But he also described a bleak picture of what that budget agreement might look like if President Clinton doesn't approve more entitlement savings.

There will be no tax cuts, Domenici said on CNN's "Late Edition," and more than \$190 billion will have to be sliced from domestic programs, more than three times the \$51 billion envisioned by the administration. "We can preserve education a little bit, the environment, but the rest of government will have to be dramatically reduced," he said.

"There'll be no new programs. None of the president's wish list will be in there. We can't get it done."

Domenici suggested that if a good economy makes the deficit picture brighter, they could restore \$5 billion in spending for every \$5 billion in tax cuts.

"We're happy to hear that there are some alternatives to the president's budget being suggested," Raines deadpanned in response.

The budget debate took a sharply partisan turn last week. Republicans demanded that Clinton produce a new budget because their figures show his doesn't really reach balance. Democrats replied that Republicans lacked the political courage to produce their own plan.

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# Ex-Soviet spy details roles of Rosenbergs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Breaking decades of silence on perhaps the most sensational espionage case of the Cold War, a former Soviet spy says Julius Rosenberg helped organize a 1940s espionage ring for Moscow but was not directly involved in stealing U.S. secrets about the atomic bomb.

Rosenberg and his wife Ethel were executed in the Sing Sing electric chair in 1953 for what FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover called the "crime of the century" — helping the Soviet Union get their hands on blueprints for the atomic bomb in World War II. The Rosenbergs went to their deaths, the only Americans ever executed for spying, insisting they were innocent.

The new twist in the long-argued story of treachery came from Alexander Feklisov, 83, a retired KGB officer who has stepped forward with a detailed account of the Rosenbergs' role.

Feklisov said he held clandestine meetings with Julius Rosenberg in New York from 1943 to 1946 and claims to be the only Soviet intelligence officer to strike a live first-hand knowledge of the Rosenberg case.

He told The Washington Post, Cox News Service and The New York Times that Rosenberg passed valuable secrets about U.S. military electronics but played only a peripheral role in Soviet atomic espionage. And he said Ethel Rosenberg did not actively spy but probably was aware that her husband was involved.

"Julius was a great sympathizer of the Soviet Union," Feklisov said. "Julius was a true revolutionary who was willing to sacrifice himself for his beliefs."

He said neither he nor any other Soviet intelligence agent met Ethel Rosenberg.

# Study says air bags misunderstood

BOSTON (AP) — While passenger-side air bags have killed at least 38 children, far overshadowing any possible instances of youngsters being saved by the device, a majority of Americans believe the reverse is true, a new survey shows.

Nearly 60 percent of adults polled by the Center for Risk Analysis at the Harvard School of Public Health mistakenly believe that air bags are helping more children than they are hurting.

Although survey participants recognized that air bags can save lives, they were unclear about the range of injuries air bags can cause.

"The public has a perhaps excessively optimistic and favorable view of what air bags are doing for them," said John Graham, director of the center and the study's lead author.

Of the 38 children killed to date by air bags, all were sitting in the front passenger seat and most were decapitated, Graham said. Nine of those were infants. Of the 29 older children, 25 were not wearing seat belts and two were wearing lap belts without shoulder belts, according to Brian O'Neill, president of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety in Arlington, Va.

Air bags, which deploy up to 200 mph, are credited with saving more than 1,600 lives.

However, Graham said he hadn't found any documented cases of children's lives being saved by the inflatable safety devices.

And at least 20 adults, most of them smaller women, have been killed by air bags.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Jerome man charged with drunken driving

**JEROME** - A man who rolled his car on Interstate 84 and fled the wreck was arrested Saturday on suspicion of drunken driving, an Idaho State Police report said.

ISP said Javier Gordillo, 20, of Jerome was driving eastbound on I-84 Saturday morning, lost control of his car and rolled it in the median. Gordillo fled the scene of the accident, which was at milepost 158, the report said.

Troopers later arrested Gordillo, the report said. He was booked into Gooding County Jail on suspicion of driving under the influence of intoxicants and leaving the scene of an accident.

### Ketchum City Council to discuss zoning ordinance

**KETCHUM** - The Ketchum City Council will hold its regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. today at Ketchum City Hall.

A public hearing on proposed amendments to a zoning ordinance governing the floodplain management overlay district is first on the agenda and will be followed by comments from the public.

Old business includes the Ketchum streetscape standards bid selection for tree procurement, installation and maintenance; the streetscape standards of City Hall design; an overview of the Ketchum Wind Capacity Study; and consideration of bids for three new snowplow trucks, attachments to the snowplow trucks and one new police vehicle.

Under new business, the council will discuss the receipt from the planning and zoning commission of proposed amendments to zoning ordinances on the community core zone and the floodplain management overlay district.

### Parent/teacher conferences set this week at Wendell

**WENDELL** - Parent-teacher conferences are planned for this week at Wendell elementary and middle schools.

At the elementary school, conferences may be scheduled for 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday or from 8 a.m. to noon Friday. Anyone who has a problem with their scheduled time or who cannot remember it should call 536-6611.

Drop-by conferences with no individually scheduled times at the middle school are from 8 to 8 p.m. Thursday and from 7:45 to 11:15 a.m. Friday.

### Public comment to open Shoshone City Council

**SHOSHONE** - A regular meeting of the Shoshone City Council will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Shoshone City Hall.

The agenda includes public comment, recreation and parks discussion, comprehensive plan recommendations, the local improvement district, a proposed sale of city property at the dump, zoning in the impact area, building inspections, annexations, budgets, the neighborhood watch program, a Region IV appointment and flood control within the city.

An executive session may be called.

### Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission meets Tuesday

**HAILEY** - A regular meeting of the Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Hailey Town Center.

The agenda includes these public hearings:

- An application by the Hailey City Water and Wastewater Department for a conditional-use permit to allow installation of a municipal water well, well house and chlorination facility within unplatted areas of the Northridge development. The well site is about 600 feet east of the Blaine County middle school. It is within the limited residential district, and public facilities are a conditionally permitted use.
- Charlie Cord and Stu Gildred have applied for a subdivision within the Hailey/Blaine County impact area. The proposed subdivision would replat Lots 1 and 2 of the Drexler Ranch Subdivision into four lots. The property is about 143 acres and is east of the Dove Meadows and Buttercup subdivisions. The tract is generally known as the Idaho Cutter's property.
- Michael Sigurdson has applied for design review approval for conversion of a residence into a restaurant at 721 N. Main St. in Hailey, within the business district.

### Filer planners to focus on fencing issue for Morris

**FILER** - The Filer Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Filer City Hall.

Citizen input and correspondence are on the agenda. Unfinished business will focus on a fencing issue for Steven and Mary Kay Morris on the corner of Stevens and Sixth, and Mrs. Ulrich's property on Midway.

The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. April 15.

Compiled from staff reports

# Future offers much to new Carey

By Kristan Kennedy  
 Times-News correspondent

**CAREY** - A year ago, Carey native Ray Baird was on the losing side of the four-vote margin that validated the town's municipal status.

"I always thought my land was my land," Baird said. "And if I wanted to put an outhouse in the front yard, then no one was going to tell me I couldn't."

Yet when the newly organized city government published its comprehensive plan, Baird's name appeared on the inside cover, on the list of volunteers who helped with the project. Once a steadfast skeptic, Baird had changed sides.

"After it passed, I jumped on it because I knew it meant something," Baird said.

What it means, according to Carey council member Ronnie Olsen, is local control of a town often overshadowed by its bigger and flashier "north county" neighbors.

"Now the people who live here and care about Carey have their own opinions," Olsen said.

Carey, a village of 440 people tucked

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Ray Baird voted against incorporation of Carey a year ago, but he has changed his mind. While he doesn't want northern Blaine County politics coming his way, he predicts growth in his back pastures and with it a limited need for local government.

# Blaine officials suggest church post bond

By Kristan Kennedy  
 Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** - Construction guarantees on a proposed \$5.5 million, 43,000-square-foot church slated for a site just north of Hailey came to a head at a Blaine County planning and zoning meeting last week.

County officials suggested Thursday the Valley Christian Fellowship should post a bond - 150 percent of the project cost - because its investors remain anonymous.

"I am sympathetic with their intentions and I understand what they're saying," Valley Christian pastor Don Kremer said Saturday of the county's bond suggestion. "They don't want an Alpenrose. I don't want an Alpenrose. This church will be built, we'll fast-track it."

The Alpenrose is a multimillion-dollar project abandoned in the early 1980s north of Ketchum on Highway 75. Built as a Holiday Inn, it has remained vacant for more than a decade.

Throughout the conditional-use application process, Valley Christian Fellowship - an evangelical church which has grown from three members to 175 in four years - has remained silent on the identity of donors it says will front the entire project cost.

Valley Christian assistant pastor Mike Fontenot defended the anonymity of the donors as a biblical right.

"Be careful not to parade your uprightness in public to attract attention," Fontenot quoted from the New Testament. "Otherwise you will lose all

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### Council to discuss home expansion

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - A homeowner's request to enlarge a small house on the bank of the Snake River Canyon, and an update on a local "wish list" for the Shoshone Falls area, will highlight Monday's meeting of the Twin Falls City Council.

City Parks and Recreation Superintendent Dennis Bowyer will brief the council about Idaho Power Co.'s efforts to renew its hydropower license for Shoshone Falls. To compensate for its use of a public resource - the Snake River - Idaho Power is offering to make some improvements at and around Shoshone Falls.

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### New elk cause problems

By Elaine Swanson  
 Times-News correspondent

**WELLS, Nev.** - The addition of elk into the mix of cattle and wild horses on the range in northern Nevada is causing tensions on the range.

In the last 10 weeks, the Nevada Division of Wildlife have released 335 elk into the various management areas in the past 10 weeks.

It's part of a February 1996 management plan for the Wells Resource Area, to establish a population of about 2,200 elk in the resource area. The area covers 5.7 million acres, including 4.3 million acres of Bureau of Land Management county in the eastern half of Elko County.

On March 8, the division released 18 elk cows and yearling calves into the Spruce Mountain area south of Wells.

"I don't think we will ever release elk in Elko County again. We were authorized to release 342 elk and today's release brings the number to 335, close enough," Williams said after the release.

The releases already have raised questions.

When elk go private  
 The most difficult problem concerns the problem of elk on private lands, such as the Boies family-owned ranches a few miles south of Jackpot, Nev.

An elk release 10 miles from the Boies ranches a few weeks ago resulted in hungry elk appearing at the Boies' stock yard within two weeks, helping themselves to alfalfa.

"The replacement value of this top-quality alfalfa hay is \$160 per ton," Boies said. "The division is 'caught in a tough situation,' Spratling said.

"In order to capture elk for relocation," Williams added.

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### Meeting set

The Twin Falls City Council meeting will kick off at 8 p.m. today in City Hall.

A public hearing on a proposed expansion of a home on Canyon Springs Road will begin at 8 p.m. A sign language interpreter will be on hand for the public hearing.

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ON THE AGENDA

THIS WEEK AT CSI

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**TODAY**  
Blaine County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.  
Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., district's central office.  
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., high school.  
Jackpot Advisory Board, 5:30 p.m., fire station training room.  
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

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

**TUESDAY**  
Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., school district office.  
Castelford School Board, 7 p.m., school library.

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

Filer School Board, 6:30 p.m., elementary school library.  
Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Hailey Town Center.

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

Minidoka County School Board, 7 p.m., school district office in Rupert.

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

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

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

**WEDNESDAY**  
Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.

E-111 Regional Board Meeting, 7 p.m., at dispatch center, 911 E. Ave. H in Jerome.  
Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse.

South Central District Health Department Board, 7 p.m., 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

**THURSDAY**  
Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7 p.m., conference room.

Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school library.

Kimberly City Council, 8:30 p.m., City Hall.

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

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

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The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

**TODAY**  
Pipeco back flow certification class will be held at 7 a.m. in Desert 101A.

April's Fools Investment Group meets at 7 p.m. in Shields 107.  
Friends of Bereaved Families meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior Annex.

**TUESDAY**  
Science Day Symposium will begin at 9 a.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

Adult Diabetes class will meet at noon in Aspen 134.

Private Industry Council meets at 1 p.m. in Canyon 121.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Rocky Mountain Theater Festival will begin at 8 a.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

The strict school superintendents meet at 9 a.m. in Desert 113.

Military testing will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Shields 208.

Swing Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

**THURSDAY**  
Rodeo school will be held from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Expo Center and Aspen 108.

Festivention continues at 8 a.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

Magic Valley Dilettantes present "Crazy for You" at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.

**FRIDAY**  
Festivention continues at 8 a.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

Rodeo school continues from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Expo Center.

Optimist oratorical contest will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Evergreen C74.

Dilettantes production of "Crazy for You" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

**SATURDAY**  
Rodeo school continues from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Expo Center.

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Idaho Personnel Exam will begin at 9 a.m. in Shields 201.

"Crazy for You" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

SERVICES

Elizabeth Kulm, of Jerome, gravestone service, 11 a.m. today, Jerome Cemetery. Friends may gather shortly before the service at the cemetery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

John Theodore Rosenkrance Sr., of Mackay, 11 a.m. today, Mackay High School civic auditorium, (Marvel Memorial Chapel in Arco).

Francis Roy Corey, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls.

Bertrice W. Rittel, of Burley, 2 p.m. today, Unity LDS Ward Chapel, 275 S. 250 E., Burley. Friends may call from 1 to 1:45 p.m. before the funeral today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Steven Graham, of Hailey, memorial service, 4 p.m. today, Ketchum American Legion Hall, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

**HAILEY**

Rex Lee Martin, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Twin Falls 6th Ward LDS Church, 667 Harrison. Burial will follow at the church cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls, and from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

Kenneth Von Neace, Judy Adele Neace and Brandy Lynn Neace, of Jerome, 4 p.m. Tuesday, Jerome High School auditorium. (Local arrangements under the direction of Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.)

Gravestone service, 2 p.m. Thursday, Pioneer Memorial Cemetery, Washuena, Wash., (Danekas Funeral Chapel in Riverview, Wash.)

Leslie S. Holm, of Livermore, Calif., memorial service, 4 p.m. Tuesday, Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore.

Elizabeth Bradley, of Burley, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Burley First Presbyterian Church. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today, Payne Mortuary, Burley.

Albert Fred Hills, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Kimberly Church of the Nazarene. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Edris Glenn Erickson, of Las Vegas, Nev., and formerly of Almo, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Almo LDS Ward Chapel. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Payne Mortuary, Burley, and from noon to 12:45 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

Edith Peters, of Burley, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main, Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

Barbara Patchett of Heyburn; Jake Bailes or Rupert; and Eugene Adams of Oakley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted  
Lecia Miller, Gary McLaughlin and Howard Sutton, all of Rupert; Wilma Paul and Gertrude Hatch, both of Burley.

Released  
Liliana Cordova and girl of Burley; Lewis Jones of Rupert.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released  
Freda Manning of Burley.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted  
Mike Bierman and Elias Juarez, both of Heyburn.

Released  
Cleo McElrath and John Haran, both of Burley;

OBITUARIES

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

BOISE

Margaret E. Powers

Margaret E. Powers, 82, of Boise, died Friday, March 14, 1997, at the Worthy Grant Maton in the Filer Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. She enjoyed bowling and continued into her 70s.

She was a member of the United Methodist Church and had served as Worthy Grand Matron of the Filer Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. She enjoyed bowling and continued into her 70s.

She was survived by two sons, Fred and Michael Powers, both of Boise; a daughter, Diane Burko of Seattle, Wash.; a sister, Betty Worthy of Westport, Ore.; a brother, Gordon, Fla.; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, and brother and a grandson.

A graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 18, 1997, at

Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

Friends may call Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the mortuary. Memorials may be made to The Nature Conservancy. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

BURLEY

Elizabeth Bradley

Elizabeth Daven Bradley, 74, of Burley, died Saturday, March 15, 1997, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. She was born May 20, 1922, in Burley, the daughter of Henry and Mattie Bradley. She received her education in Burley where she graduated in 1940 from Burley High School. She later attended Woodbury College in Los Angeles. Elizabeth married Truman Bradley, her high school sweetheart, on May 20, 1944, at the Santa Ana Army Air Base in California.

A lifetime member of the Burley First Presbyterian Church, she served in various church capacities and was a member of the church choir. She was a member of the Chapter J, PEO for 53 years, a volunteer for the Cassia Park Ladies Auxiliary, and was a charter member of the Burley Sage Lion's Club. Her many friends and family are

mourning the passing of this sweet and wonderful lady.

Survivors include her husband, Truman of Burley; a son, Dave and his wife, Trudy, of Sandy, Utah; a brother, Graham Daven of Vancouver, Wash.; a grandson, Travis Bradley, a graduate of Amanda Elizabeth Bradley; and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 18, 1997, at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., with the Rev. David Goebel officiating. Burial will take place in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main in Burley, from 6 to 8 p.m. today.

Liz was active in the Burley Sage Lions Club, volunteering her time to help screen children to identify vision problems. As a tribute to Liz's memory, donations can be made to the Idaho Lions Sight & Hearing Foundation, P.O. Box 44620, Boise, Idaho, 83711. Liz was also a 53-year member of Chapter J, PEO. Her efforts and strong belief in continuing education for women can also be remembered by contributing to Continuing Education, c/o Shirley Nowort, PEO President, 2815 Almo Ave., Burley, or to the Burley Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund, 2100 Burton Ave., Burley.

Energy summit to focus on changes

The Associated Press

Idaho Sen. Larry Craig will chair a regional energy summit in Boise to examine how proposed changes to federal regulations that govern electricity supply might affect consumers and businesses in Idaho and the Pacific Northwest.

The energy summit is scheduled for July 30.

"This is a complicated issue

with important implications for Idaho and the entire Pacific Northwest," Craig said. "I think it's important we bring the debate out of Washington and to the people who will be most affected by what's eventually decided."

Competing legislative proposals before Congress could increase or decrease the cost of electricity and the level of service available to consumers.



Larry Craig

thinks together ideas and concerns regarding the future of the region's electricity supply.

Invited speakers at the summit include Elizabeth Moler, who chairs the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

Report: Agency helped 13 non-citizens register to vote

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A social services agency targeted in an Orange County voter fraud probe also helped at least 13 Los Angeles County residents register to vote before they became citizens, the Los Angeles Times reported Sunday.

The 13 people said employees of Hermandad Mexicana Nacional helped them complete registration cards before they became citizens, the newspaper said. While only one said she voted, it is illegal for non-citizens to even register.

1,000 votes because of fraudulent voting by illegal immigrants and non-citizens. The state and county are investigating whether the group helped non-citizens register to vote in the Orange County race between Dornan and challenger Loretta Sanchez.

Sunday's report was the first to indicate irregularities connected to Hermandad's Los Angeles County operations. Hermandad, one of the state's largest providers of citizenship classes, denied any intentional wrongdoing. Mistakes could have been made because of misunderstandings or over-eagerness on the part of students, said executive director Bert Corona.

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Female justice to visit Rupert

Supreme Court Chief Justice Trout celebrates women

The Times-News

RUPERT — Nine successful professional women in Idaho, including Idaho Supreme Court Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout, will be featured guests at an open house Wednesday evening.

The open house, "Celebration of Women in Idaho," is part of an effort to invite a diverse group of people into the judicial building, resident District Judge J. William Hart said. A previous open house showcased agriculture, he said.

"We have very successful women coming in, and we are going to showcase them to show how successful women can be," Hart said.



Linda Copple Trout

Fifth-grade girls from Mindokko County elementary schools and Minico High School students will interact with the guests during the day. Students can learn about education required for various professions and ask questions of women who have chosen nontraditional careers.

In 1992, Trout was the first woman to be appointed to the Idaho Supreme Court. She had practiced law and served as a magistrate and district court judge in northern Idaho. At Trout's swearing-in ceremony in Boise this year, Justice Byron J. Johnson said Trout is fulfilling the prophecy of Emma Edwards Green, designer of the Idaho State Seal that pictures a woman holding the scales of justice.

It's the first time in Idaho history that females have held the top two posts on the Supreme Court. Supreme Court Justice Cathy Sliak is the vice chief justice and will attend

Want to help celebrate women? An open house featuring professional Idaho women, including Idaho Supreme Court Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout, will be from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Mindokko County Judicial Building in Rupert. The open house is a "Celebration of Women in Idaho."

the open house. Other women filling top legal posts include Administrative Director of Courts Patti Tobias and Idaho State Bar Association Executive Director Dianne Minnich. Both women will be in Rupert Wednesday.

Women representing other professions will be at the open house, including state Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, Shoshone archeologist Suzann Henrikson, Rupert physician Margo Saunders, local veterinarian Lisa Ethridge and Goldie McClure, principal of Pershing Elementary School in Rupert.

No X-rays in Jackpot

By Sam Fellman Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT — You just fell off the roof of your house, and you think your leg is broken. Your spouse rushes you to the local clinic, but your leg needs to be X-rayed.

So you travel 50 miles in pain for the X-ray and 50 miles back. Physician Assistant James Schroeder has run the Jackpot Clinic for more than a year. He said he can do about anything a doctor can do, and the clinic is "pretty much a family practice except we have the urgent care also."

Schroeder handles a lot of OB care, child care and emergency treatment of such things as cuts and chest pain. Schroeder can even do casting and suturing — but the patient has to go to Twin Falls for X-rays.

He said he also prefers to X-ray people who may have pneumonia, but many of these people don't have cars to go Twin — so they do without.

An X-ray machine would cost between \$10,000 and \$15,000, he said. And there's another problem: The clinic building, provided by Cactus Petes Resort Casino, isn't large enough to hold the machine.

Other than X-rays, the clinic can serve patients' basic needs. Blood tests go to Twin Falls by courier and then are flown to

Scarde. Schroeder said he usually has results the next morning.

Schroeder has two full-time assistants — a nurse and a receptionist who also handles billing. The clinic also has an on-site pharmacy. A physician comes to Jackpot once a week to review patient charts.

Most of Schroeder's patients are Jackpot residents, but a surprising number of tourists come to him for care.

Schroeder was raised in the Buhl-Clover area. He attended college in California and received his medical training at the University of Colorado in Denver.

Family Health Services, which operates clinics in Twin Falls, Burley and Buhl, also operates the Jackpot clinic. It is open Monday through Thursday.

Schroeder works in Twin Falls on Fridays — mainly for the interaction with other health professionals, he said. Schroeder said a lack of interaction is one disadvantage of running the clinic in Jackpot. Sometimes it helps to contact local solutions to medical problems.

"Jackpot has some of the strangest pathology anywhere, because a lot of people wait until the last minute," he said.

Times-News correspondent Sam Fellman can be reached through Assistant City Editor Virginia S. Garber at 733-0931, Ext. 204.

GO FISH



The perch fishing was steady for Mini-Cassia fishermen Friday afternoon in a drainage ditch north of Declo. The fish are starting to migrate up the ditch from the Snake River to spawn.

2 skiers rescued, spent night in cave

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Two skiers were rescued Sunday morning after spending the night in a snow cave under a tree near Powder Mountain Ski Resort, said Weber County Sheriff Art Haney.

The skiers, both from Virginia, had left a companion within the bounds of the resort and struck out Saturday to find an area free of snowdrifts and an area where a helicopter could land for out-of-bounds skiing.

But they took a wrong turn and ended up in Middle Fork Cavern, Haney said. "They skied down a ways and realized 'This isn't where we want to be,'" he said.

Rather than continue on the steep falls and deep snow, the skiers built a snow cave under a tree.

Commission meets

The Times-News

HAILEY — A regular meeting of the Blaine County commissioners will be held today.

An open public comment session begins at 8:45 a.m., followed by the continuation of the Ward Woods building envelope. The afternoon agenda includes alteration permit for the Flying Hat Ranch, a planning and zoning discussion and a commission's general discussion.

The afternoon agenda includes the vacating of an access easement for Poverty Flats as a future public road, and plat amendments to expand and move the building envelope for the Starweather subdivision.

A planning and zoning discussion and a commissioners' general discussion will conclude the meeting.

Killer caught after prison escape

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — A convicted murderer used a hacksaw blade to cut his way out of a high-security cell at the Washington State Penitentiary early Sunday, then scaled the prison's fence to freedom, prison officials said.

But John Allen Lamb was recaptured several hours later while hitchhiking in Walla Walla, the state Department of Corrections said.

"I have demanded a full investigation to keep this from ever happening again," Gov. Gary Locke said in a news release.

Lamb, 36, was recaptured about 9 p.m. on the 2nd Avenue freeway ramp in Walla Walla, home of the penitentiary.

He had cut his way through a Plexiglas light fixture and a retaining bar behind the fixture to make his escape, the department said.

It wasn't clear how Lamb obtained the hacksaw blade or

how he managed to scale the razor-ribbon perimeter fence without being spotted by guards, the statement said.

Prison officials reported hearing a disturbance on Lamb's tier during the night, but it was not known if it was a cover-up by other inmates to assist Lamb in his escape.

Lamb, who is considered extremely dangerous, was serving more than 50 years from Clark County for the first-degree murder of a 99-year-old man in August 1995. Lamb also tried to escape last July.

Area residents were alerted to the escape and told to take extra precautions, the release said.

Lamb was last seen in his cell shortly after midnight, said prison spokeswoman Lori Fitzpatrick. Guards discovered he was missing during a routine bed check at 6:30 a.m.

Howard Eby at the victim's Washougal home, east of

Vancouver, two years ago. Authorities said Lamb broke into Eby's home then beat and robbed the elderly victim.

Eby tried to use a gun to protect himself, but prosecutors said Lamb seized the weapon and beat Eby, who later died from the injuries.

Lamb was suspected of breaking into Eby's residence on two earlier occasions and of multiple burglaries at the home of a 92-year-old Camas man. Lamb was said to be seeking cash or jewelry to feed his methamphetamine habit.

Last July, Lamb stole a prison employee's truck and rammed it into a fence in an ill-fated escape attempt. Lamb was caught when the crash disabled the truck.

Investigators from the Division of Prisons were en route to Walla Walla on Sunday. The escape comes one week into Joe Lehman's appointment as new state prison director.

President told to leave media alone

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — Continued complaints about Navajo Nation President Albert Hale interfering with tribal news media have culminated in an order from the tribal council: leave the newspaper and radio station alone.

The move comes after a year of quarreling between Hale and the 15,000 circulation Navajo Times, one of the nation's largest Indian newspapers, and KTNM. Both the weekly newspaper and the radio station are owned by the tribe and run through its economic development agency, which Hale oversees.

The council took the vote after members learned of a memo from Hale ordering the newspaper's publisher, Tom Arviso, to move into another tribal position. Hale also recently came under fire for removing Art Allison, a supporter of the Navajo Times, from head of economic development.

"We believe (Allison's) dismissal is a bold attempt to wrest control of the Navajo Times away from its current editorial staff to prevent it from publishing articles which are unfavorable to you and your administration," council delegate David John said in a letter to Hale.

Hale has criticized the Navajo Times and KTNM in the past for their coverage of his marital and legal problems, calling their stories unbalanced and unobjective of his side.

Council members voted with little discussion, but council aides said they intend to either put the paper and radio station under the control of another agency or make them tribal enterprises. Either way, the goal is to remove Hale's jurisdiction over the news media.

The tension between the Navajo Times and Hale began in January 1996 when the 30-year-old newspaper published an interview with Hale's estranged wife, Regina.

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Church

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He also said the church hopes to join city boundaries when the sewer crisis is solved. The facility will require 20 hookups, Haney city officials say.

While Krenner admits concerns over funding and sewer are valid, he won't back down on Valley Christian's need for size.

"They have no right to dictate our needs as a church," Krenner said.

Commission member Sandra Brown said it's too big. While other commission members agreed, backing that opinion

The commission will revisit Valley Christian Fellowship's permit application March 27.

Times-News correspondent Kristan Kennedy can be reached through Assistant City Editor Virginia S. Garber at 733-0931, Ext. 204.

Elk

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the elk, need to be in deep snow where avoiding capture is difficult, and they need to be relocated before the cows are too heavy with calf," he said. "That means the relocation must be done in the winter. And unfortunately, that means the range is as barren of forage as it gets."

How many elk is enough?

The task force that worked on the Wells Resource Area plan searched for a fair number, Spraling said.

The livestock industry's goal was to set the lowest possible ceiling parameters," he said. "The sportsmen contingency on the task force wanted 6,000 to 8,000 elk out there."

Uppermost on nearly every rancher's mind is the possibility that grazing activity will be cut to provide forage for elk.

"Elk eat what cows eat," said Brad Dalton of the family-owned Dalton Ranches in Clover Valley. "The rule of thumb is that any animal eats 3 percent of its body weight a day."

And that math adds up to reduced grazing, Dalton said. And while Williams said elk are expected to graze in areas too steep for cows, Dalton isn't convinced.

"Elk don't know the difference between unused (grazing allotment) and private property," Dalton said. "In the end, ranchers are going to have to bear the cost of keeping the elk out of stacks and forage stores."

The state is expecting the new elk population to evenly spread out over the land, "but that may not be the case," Spraling noted. "Elk could have a big impact on one ranch and not another."

Meanwhile, fewer livestock graze the Wells Resource Area, as more ranches are sold and bought as expensive tax shelters, said Bill Gibbs, an O'Neil family ranch owner.

"That leaves (allotments) out there and room for elk," he said.

Compromise, moderation

Voices on various sides of the issue agree there must be give

and take.

"Ranchers have never had to deal with elk," said Gil Hernandez, chairman of the Elko County Wildlife Advisory Board.

"There has to be room for elk on public lands. We have to work together to solve these problems."

"I don't know that I am completely opposed to the elk-release program," Griswold said, "but it can't be done with the devastation of private property."

At the state level, Williams is looking for a middle ground.

"We are willing to listen and share ideas and learn from anyone out there," he said. "We don't know it all. Elk management in Nevada is in the early evolution stage. The livestock industry and wildlife people have to work together for good resource management, so we can all exist down the road."

Times-News correspondent Elaine Swanson can be reached through Assistant City Editor Virginia S. Garber at 733-0931, Ext. 204.

Carey

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pleasantly in the valley of the Little Wood River, is a town that got a second chance. Originally incorporated in 1919, its local government functions ceased sometime in the period of the Great Depression and World War II.

Roads and other public services were taken over by county officials. In time, people forgot that the town had never officially reincorporated.

Then in 1995, a group of curious Carey citizens discovered that the town had never relinquished its state.

Idaho Secretary of State Pete Idaho Kirkland (a Carey native) recognized its status the following year, and Gov. Phil Batt appointed a four-member City Council.

Those four appointed Mayor Heber Kirkland, a teacher and high school coach. Last May, a vote to reincorporate the town missed its needed two-thirds majority by four votes. The city would live on.

There's no city hall; council meetings are held at Carey School. They draw a crowd of about 25, more than other towns in the county, according to

Kirkland.

It's all still built by 27-year-old farmer Jim Phillips. To him, times were better when a cheese factory drove the economy, and the Sport Shop wasn't the only place in town to buy a beer.

Commission holds court

The Blaine County Commission will hold court in Carey this Thursday. The meeting starts at 4:45 p.m. at the fairgrounds. At 6:45 there's a tour of the fire house, and at 7 p.m. a joint meeting with the Carey City Council in the Carey School Library.

"I remember when there was three bars, three grocery stores, four gas stations and a cheese factory," Phillips said. Ward's Cheese closed five years ago and the town lost 40 jobs, a big economic hit.

"It's nothing but a one-horse town now," Phillips said. While Main Street's vitality has dwindled, jobs in the Ketchum-Sun Valley area have not. Those jobs bring more people to Carey, which Olsen envisions as a future bedroom community.

A 27-home planned development was approved last year on land owned by former state Sen.

John Peavey. Olsen estimates more than 100 people who live in Carey commute to north-county jobs days.

Newcomers to Carey will rub shoulders with a family rooted with natives such as Baird, whose family is homesteaded in Carey in the 1890s. Ray and Carley Baird have raised six sons in Carey, three of whom are still there, and Baird is concerned about the future for his seven grandchildren.

Carley's permanence is not guaranteed. In two years, the town can vote to disincorporate again. Baird said his taxes jumped \$160 in 1996, and he fears they'll rise further if the county stops caring for roads and other services.

"There's a possibility in two years they'll vote the thing out," he said. "But regardless, we're going to get growth out here. Let's take this growth and head it in the direction we want."

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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

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Would you ever think Notre Dame would have so much trouble with God?

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—NBC's Bill Walton, on Providence guard God Shammgod's recent strong performance in a loss to Notre Dame

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**College baseball**  
CSI at Snow College (2), 1 p.m.  
**Men's college basketball**  
National Juco Tournament, Hutchinson, Kan.  
**High school basketball**  
Majic Valley girls/boys All-Star games at Twin Falls High School, 6:30 p.m.  
**High school baseball**  
Boke vs. Twin Falls at CSI, 3 p.m. (2)  
**High school track**  
Canyon Conference meet at ISDB, 3 p.m.  
Golf  
Larry Malone Pro-Am, TF Municipal

### SCOREBOARD

**College baseball**  
CSI 12 ..... Treasure Valley 1

**Pro basketball**  
New Jersey 89 ..... New York 74  
Miami 101 ..... Houston 80  
Milwaukee 102 ..... Indiana 98  
Orlando 100 ..... Vancouver 89  
Minnesota 119 ..... Boston 101  
Detroit 86 ..... Seattle 83  
Portland at L.A. Clippers  
Dallas at Sacramento  
Toronto at L.A. Lakers

### IN BRIEF

#### Cougar coach crosses directions, misses TF

TWIN FALLS — Members showed up at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Maurice Stake Center in Twin Falls Sunday afternoon with the intent of hearing Brigham Young University head football coach LaVell Edwards.

Edwards, however, had mistakingly travelled from Provo to Idaho Falls. The coach's planned visit coincided with big Cougar football news — a day after four U.S. Senators called for an investigation of the Collegiate Bowl Alliance, whom the senators say violated anti-trust laws by snubbing BYU after its most recent season.

#### PGA chapter collegiate scholarship available

TWIN FALLS — The Rocky Mountain PGA's Snake River Chapter announces that scholarship applications are available at local PGA golf facilities. The deadline to apply is May 1.

Last year, eight students were awarded scholarships, and since 1974, nearly 90 have received financial assistance for college.

Applicants must be entering their freshman year of college next fall and have been a resident of the chapter area (southern Idaho, western Wyoming, central Nevada, eastern Oregon) for at least two years.

Juniors with a reasonable expectation of playing college golf are given preference, but recreational golfers with good academic records (GPA 3.0 or above) may also apply.

For more information, call Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course professional Mike Hamblin at 733-3326.

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# Stanford alters Wake's tide

## Utah slams N.C. Charlotte in West

The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — Brevin Knight finally got the best of Tim Duncan, and Stanford ended the Wake Forest All-American's quest for a national championship Sunday.

The Cardinal, led by their second-team All-American point guard, outlasted Duncan and Wake Forest, 72-66 in the NCAA tournament's West Regional. Knight, who roomed with Duncan with the U.S. under-22 team last summer and was beaten soundly in their video games rivalry, displayed the cool collectiveness of an NBA veteran all game long.

In the other regional game Sunday, Utah's All-American Keith Van Horn scored 27 points and collected eight rebounds in a 77-58 win over North Carolina-Charlotte.

The Demon Deacon defeat was a first time in six games at Tucson that a lower seed won. Stanford, which had not advanced beyond the second round since winning the NCAA title in 1942, was seeded sixth and Wake Forest (24-7) was third.

Duncan, who returned to Wake Forest rather than turn pro after his junior season — he is almost certain to be the top pick in the NBA draft — clearly was befuddled in the second half. He drew double and even triple coverage when he got the ball down low and went 11-14 without scoring.

Wake staged a late comeback, fueled by Jerry Braswell, who hit three 3-pointers and scored eight straight Deacons points in one stretch. A 3-point play by Tony Rutland made it 58-53 with 3:24 to go.

The teams traded baskets and free throws until Rutland's two foul shots brought Wake Forest to 68-64 with 23.3 seconds to go. Knight was fouled by Braswell and the senior point guard calmly sank both free throws.

The first 10 minutes were about as ugly as college basketball can get, particularly for sloppy Wake Forest. The Demon Deacons had only three points until eight minutes into the game, and they got virtually nothing from anyone

but Duncan.

Only Duncan's hard work kept Wake Forest close. He drew nine fouls in the first half, scoring six of his 14 points from the free throw line. He also had 15 rebounds at the half as he lifted Wake within 25-19, even though the Deacons shot 30 percent and missed all seven 3-point attempts.

### Utah 77, N.C. Charlotte 58

The Utes, who came in as the West Regional's No. 2 seed despite being ranked second overall, had too much of everything for North Carolina-Charlotte on Sunday — talent, depth and discipline. Maybe even too much motivation.

Michael Doleac added 18 points as Utah's quick big men wore down DeMarco Johnson and center Alexander Kuehl inside. Ben Cotton added 12 points for the Utes, who won their 13th straight.

The win sent Utah (28-3) to its second straight regional semifinal, while No. 7 Charlotte (22-9) went home with the memory of beating Georgetown to get past the first round for the first time in four tries since 1988.

"You just have to give them credit," Johnson said. "They beat us every way you can."

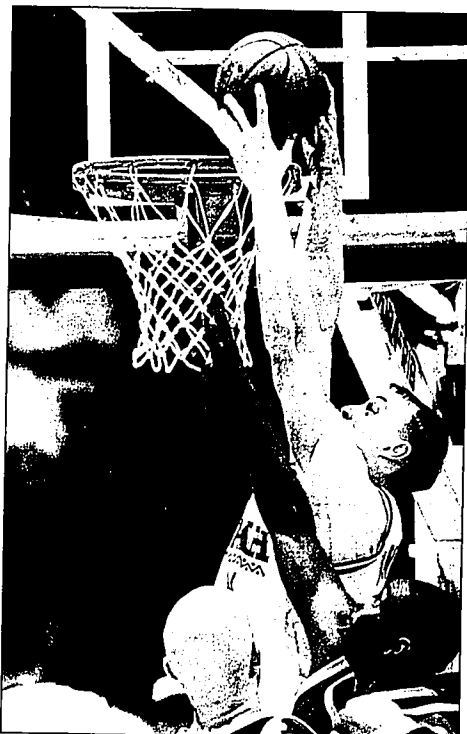
Tremaine Gardiner led the 49ers with 14 points. Dmingus Bundy had 11 and Shander Downs 10. Kuehl had nine points and 11 rebounds.

At 7-foot-2, Kuehl was one of the biggest players in the tournament. But he couldn't offset Van Horn and Doleac, who had seven rebounds. And the 49ers were doomed when Sean Colson and Verslie Shaw cooled off and Johnson couldn't get going against Van Horn's defense.

Colson, who scored 24 points against Georgetown, hit one of 13 shots for three points, and Shaw, who had 19 points the previous game, scored two. Johnson finished with six points on 2-of-9 shooting.

Utah used a series of mini runs to open big leads in both halves, allowing the 49ers to regroup and then surging ahead again.

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Utah Keith Van Horn slam dunks a shot over two UNC-Charlotte defenders during their game Sunday in Tucson, Ariz., at the NCAA West Regional tournament.

# Duke fried in Southeast; Chattanooga cashes in

The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Derrick Brown gave the Providence Friars a huge assist Sunday — with his most points ever.

The senior forward helped the Friars overcome foul trouble by Austin Croshere with a 33-point performance that sent Providence to a 98-87 victory over Duke in Sunday's second round of the NCAA tournament's Southeast Regional.

Tenth-seeded Providence (23-11) advanced to the round of 16 for the first time since the 1987 Friars made it to the Final Four. They will face Tennessee



Second-seeded Duke (24-9) was looking for a chance at its eighth Final Four berth in 17 years under coach Mike Krzyzewski. Instead, the Blue Devils failed to make the round of 16 for the

fourth time in five years.

Jeff Capel closed his Duke career with 26 points, including 19 in the second half.

Croshere spent four-plus minutes on the bench in each half because of foul problems. He wound up with 21 points on 7-of-16 shooting, including a pair of airballs on 3-point attempts and a baseline jumper that banged off the side of the backboard.

Capel hit a 3-pointer to start a 9-2 second-half run for the Blue Devils. Capel added two more baskets in the surge, which tied it at 74 with 5:34 remaining. Croshere put the Friars ahead to stay

when he banked in a 14-footer from the right wing at the 5:13 mark. The basket started an 11-1 run that decided it.

Brown followed with a layup on a difficult pass across the lane by Jamal Thomas, and Brown capped the run with a fast-break layup that made it 85-75 with 2:50 left.

The Blue Devils got no closer than six

rest of the way. Thomas added 17 points, eight rebounds and four assists, and the Friars also got 12 points and nine assists from God Shammgod.

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Third-year letterman Joe Jensen is one reason the Minico Spartans look to strengthen their hold on the regional baseball title.

# Minico still the team to beat

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Minico Spartans remain the team to beat in Region III high school baseball this spring.

The four-time defending regional champions lost seven seniors and could face stiff competition from up-and-coming Twin Falls or always-steady Highland, but Spartan coach Russ Wright knows he has the players to carry the crimson and gold back to the state tournament.

"The key question is not, 'Are we talented enough?'" Wright said. "The key is, 'Can we blend them together and make a team out of them?'"

That hasn't been a problem recently.

### Class A-1 baseball preview

Wright, entering his fifth season at the helm, has taken his team to the Class A-1 state tournament every year. The Spartans were 21-8 in 1996, taking the consolation trophy at state.

Four solid pitchers — two lefties, two righties — comprise the Spartan rotation: Nathan Rich, Ben Frank, Ryan Moncur and Chad Field.

"Minico has four guys that could be our number-one pitcher," Twin Falls coach Mike Federico said.

Behind the plate sits three-time letterman Joe Jensen.

With good speed in the infield and

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# Appleby overcomes Stewart to win Honda

The Associated Press

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. — Stuart Appleby had to contend with the sweeping winds, the clover-shaped fairway bunkers, a determined Payne Stewart and a grumpy grinding 36-hole finish to the Honda Classic.

And when he hit the wall in the marathon round, he had to contend with himself.

Determined not to quit even when he fell three strokes behind, Appleby holed a 65-yard wedge from thick rough for an eagle and finished strong Sunday to win by one stroke over Stewart and Michael Bradley.

"I just basically tried to kick myself into gear," he said. "If anything was going to happen it was going to be my fault, my concern, my resolve, my problem. I felt like if I could deal with that, I could deal with anything."

After the second round was washed out by rain, officials decided to play the final two rounds on Sunday. It was the first 36-hole finish since Fred Couples won the Buick Open in 1994.

When he was done with his final two rounds of 67 and 71 to finish at 14-under 274, Appleby waited nervously under the grandstand at the 18th green until Bradley missed a 22-foot birdie putt that could have sent the Honda Classic into a playoff.

"It's never easy," said Appleby, who earned \$270,000. "It's never going to be easy. There are too many good players who are going to run you down if you're not watching yourself."

Stewart appeared to be in control



'Stuart Appleby of Queensland, Australia, lines up a putt on the 18th green during final round play of the Honda Classic in Florida.

with a two-stroke lead until he missed a 2 1/2-foot par putt on No. 12. The tournament turned on the 573-yard 14th hole, which played downwind but is guarded by clover-leaf bunkers around the green and ankle-deep dry grass that makes it difficult to control the ball.

Without much green to work with, Appleby flopped a wedge into the fringe and it rolled into the cup for an eagle, pulling him into a tie with Stewart at 13 under.

SPORTS

Nets get 2nd upset of the week

NEW YORK (AP) — The New Jersey Nets pulled off another upset Sunday, dominating the boards, running out to an early double-digit lead and never letting the Knicks back into the lead for the first time since they beat New York 89-74.

The victory came less than 48 hours after the Nets had one of the most surprising wins of the NBA season, a one-point victory over the Chicago Bulls.

Sam Cassell led New Jersey with 23 points and a season-high 10 rebounds, Kendall Gill added 17 points and Xavier McDaniel had 14 points and 13 rebounds off the bench.

Larry Johnson scored 21 points and Allan Houston had 13 for New York, which was out-rebounded 61-35.

Pistons 86, Sonics 83

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Terry Mills scored 20 of his 25 points in the first half, leading the Detroit Pistons to a 86-83 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics on Sunday night.

Joe Dumars scored 21 for the Pistons, including a pair of key 3-pointers in the fourth quarter, and Grant Hill added 11 points and 11 rebounds. Hersey Hawkins led Seattle with 18 points.

Mills hit all eight of his first-half shots as the Pistons took a 46-44 lead. Detroit led despite getting only four points from Hill and a 1-for-9 shooting performance by Lindsey Hunter.

Detroit took a 70-66 lead on Michael Curry's 3-pointer and Mills' three-point play, but then failed to score for more than four minutes as Seattle moved ahead 74-70 with an 80 run.

However, the Pistons responded with a 10-0 spurt that was capped by a pair of 3-pointers by Dumars.

Hersey Hawkins hit a 3-pointer that cut Detroit's lead to one with seven seconds left, but Curry hit two free throws and Aaron McKie stole the ball from Shawn Kemp at midcourt to clinch the victory.



Seattle SuperSonics' Gary Payton drives to the basket past Detroit Pistons' Lindsey Hunter in the first half Sunday in Auburn Hills, Mich.

Heat 101, Rockets 80

MIAMI — Tim Hardaway had 31 points and nine assists and Isaac Austin outplayed Hakeem Olajuwon as Miami beat Houston and moved back into first place in the Atlantic Division.

Miami, which beat Houston for the fourth straight time, led 73-65 after three quarters and extended its lead to 21 in the fourth. The Heat, who have won three in a row overall, are 7-4 since center Alonzo Mourning was injured.

Heat 101, Rockets 80

Houston lost its second straight following a six-game winning streak.

Bucks 102, Pacers 98

MILWAUKEE — Glenn Robinson scored 11 of his 20 points in the final period and Armon Gilliam and Vin Baker added 18 apiece as Milwaukee defeated Indiana.

The Bucks, who had lost two straight, won for only the second time in their last 12 games and for the first time at home since a

Feb. 15 victory over Denver.

Indiana, which has lost two straight and five of its last six to fall further behind in its bid for the East's eighth playoff berth, was led by Rik Smits with 24 points.

Magic 100, Grizzlies 89

ORLANDO, Fla. — Orlando won the 121st game in 135 games under coach Rickie Rubio, beating Vancouver to extend the Grizzlies' losing streak to 13 straight.

Gerold Wilkins led a balanced attack with 17 points. Horace Grant and Rony Seikaly had 16 each and the Magic held the Grizzlies without a field goal for nearly seven minutes in the fourth quarter to pull away for good.

Shareef Abdur-Rahim led Vancouver with 22 points and seven rebounds. Bryant Reeves had 13 points and 10 rebounds, but the Grizzlies got only four points from their leading scorers in the last period.

Timberwolves 119, Celtics 101

MINNEAPOLIS — Boston's season of struggle reached milestone proportions as the Celtics clinched the franchise's worst winning percentage since 1950.

With a record of 12-54, the best the Celtics can finish this season is 28-54 for a 34.1 victory percentage.

In the 1949-50 season, the Celtics finished 22-46 (.324). And in 1978-79, the year before Larry Bird arrived, the Celtics were 29-53 (.353).

Kevin Garnett led Minnesota with 26 points, while James Robinson tied a season-high with 25. Three Wolves recorded double-doubles as center Dean Garrett had 20 points and 10 rebounds, Tom Gugliotta had 18 points and 12 rebounds and Stephon Marbury added 14 points and 10 assists.

Rookie Antoine Walker tied a season-high with 29 points for the Celtics.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

CSI takes Treasure Valley Invitational title

ONTARIO, Ore. — The College of Southern Idaho baseball team defeated the host Clatsop with ease, 12-1 in the title game of the Treasure Valley Invitational Sunday.

Freshman David Finney hit a home run and freshman Matt Silvey went 4-for-5 as CSI built a 7-0 lead after two innings for winning pitcher K.J. Cameron.

Chang repeats as Champions Cup winner

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. — Michael Chang recovered from a shaky start and went on to win his second consecutive Newsweek Champions Cup title Sunday, beating unheralded Bohdan Ulihrach in four sets.

Chang, who also won the tournament in 1992, defeated Ulihrach 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3. Along the way to the final, the unseeded Ulihrach upset top-seeded and top-ranked Pete Sampras.

Ranked No. 3 in the world and seeded third in the Champions Cup, Chang started off by losing his service in the opening game, getting just one point off Ulihrach.

U.S. soccer team defeats Canada

STANFORD, Calif. — Opera it wasn't, but the U.S. national team's 3-0 defeat of Canada in Sunday's World Cup qualifying match had a Wagnerian touch.

A mighty backwards flick of the head by young forward David Wagner — making only his second appearance for the U.S. — set up a header by defender Eddie Pope in the game's 14th minute. That, along with Eric Wynalda's eighth minute penalty kick, gave the U.S. an early 2-0 lead and all the momentum it needed to roll over a relatively puny Canadian side before the 25,896 at Stanford Stadium.

The U.S. and Mexico are now tied atop the regional group standings with a win and a tie apiece. Eight games remain in the six-team round-robin. Costa Rica, the United States' next opponent, played Mexico to a scoreless tie at home Sunday.

Green wins Las Vegas Busch race

LAS VEGAS — Jeff Green passed Tim Steele with 14 laps remaining Sunday for his first career Grand National victory in the Las Vegas 200, the inaugural NASCAR Busch Series race at Las Vegas Motor Speedway.

Green, who started from the pole in a Chevrolet, led 70 of the 200 laps on the 1 1/2-mile oval. He earned \$89,250, the second-highest amount ever won by a driver in the 16-year history of the series.

Nemechek critically injured in truck race

HOMESTEAD, Fla. — NASCAR truck series driver John Nemechek sustained a severe brain injury in a crash during the Florida Dodge Dealers 400, a race on Sunday by rookie Kenny Irwin.

Nemechek, who was listed in extremely critical condition after admission to the neurological intensive care unit at Jackson Hospital Ryder Trauma Center in Miami.

Nemechek, whose brother raced Sunday in the NASCAR Busch series event at Las Vegas, was injured when his truck hit the wall in turn 1 on the 144th lap of the 1.57-mile track.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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# Murphy wins on record 9th playoff hole

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Bob Murphy rolled in an 18-inch birdie putt on the ninth sudden-death playoff hole to defeat Jay Sigel and win \$150,000 at the Toshiba Senior Classic on Sunday.

"I felt if I was going to miss it I wanted to miss it below the hole, but when it kept tracking towards the hole I said, 'Son of a gun, this might go in,'" Murphy said.

The nine-hole playoff is an all-time Senior Tour playoff record, surpassing the eight-hole playoff won by Orville Moody against Bob Betley in the 1992 Showdown Classic in Utah.

"I wasn't weary at all," Murphy said. "The adrenalin was flowing. But in about an hour I'll really be tired."

Sigel had a chance to tie Murphy, but his 25-foot birdie putt fell off to the right of the hole.

"I'd have just hit that putt a little harder. I might have made that putt," Sigel said. "Murphy

made three key putts and any time you make three key putts in a playoff you should win."

The 54-year-old Murphy, a Brooklyn, N.Y. native, won his 11th Senior tournament since he started on the Senior tour in 1993.

The Pennsylvania native Sigel turned pro in 1993, shortly before reaching 50. Sigel was looking for his third Senior Tour after never having played as a pro on the regular PGA Tour.

Murphy and Sigel ended regulation play at 6-under par 217. Murphy had three birdies and Sigel had two birdies in the play off.

Murphy sank a 7-footer on the first playoff hole and then watched Sigel tie the hole with an 18-inch birdie putt. Each player recorded pars at the 16th, 17th and 18th holes before heading back to the 16th hole for the fifth hole in the playoff.

Murphy saved par at the 16th with a 3-foot putt after hitting his

tee shot and then his approach shot into the right rough. Both golfers recorded pars at the 17th, the sixth playoff hole and headed for the 18th hole for the fourth time in Sunday's round.

Murphy sank a dramatic 15-foot putt from the apron to record a birdie at the 18th and tie Sigel.

"That was a putt I couldn't back off of," Murphy said. "In a way that made it a little easier." Sigel had chipped within a foot and halved the hole with Murphy by sinking his putt.

Murphy bogeyed the 17th hole and then missed a 7-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole that would have won him the tournament in regulation.

Sigel trailed Murphy by six shots after the 10th hole of regulation. Sigel birdied four of the final six holes to catch Murphy and force the playoff.

Murphy had three bogeys and a birdie over the final eight holes of regulation.

# Andrews overtakes Sorenstam to win 5th career title at Welch's

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Donna Andrews shook off her cold, but never lost her cool.

Andrews, aided by the rare collapse of Swedish star Annika Sorenstam, shot a 4-under-par 68 Thursday to win the LPGA Welch's Circle K Championship by one shot over late-charger Tina Barrett.

"I still got the sniffles and I was a little nervous out there," said Andrews, who has battled the flu since Thursday. "It's been a long time since I've been in the lead."

Andrews, who also won here in 1994, finished with a 15-under 275 — one shot shy of tying Chris Johnson's 1984 tournament record.

It was the fifth career win for Andrews and the winner's purse of \$75,000 represented more money than she made in three of her previous seven years on the tour.

Sorenstam, off to the LPGA's best start in 28 years with two wins and a second-place finish in three events, never recovered from a triple-bogey on the ninth hole.

She shot 71 to share third place with Dale Egeling, who had a final-round 69.

Barrett also shot 69 with three birdies in the last five holes. She needed an eagle on No. 18 to force a playoff, but pulled her tee shot and salvaged second place with a 3-foot birdie putt.

Defending U.S. Women's Open champion, broke the final round with a one-stroke lead over both Barrett and Andrews.

After opening with three



Donna Andrews celebrates after sinking a birdie putt on the 15th hole to put her at 15-under-par on the final round of the LPGA Welch's/Circle K championship Sunday. Andrews held the lead and won the tournament.

birdies to go 15-under, Sorenstam's game uncharacteristically fell apart. She bogeyed No. 4, then made a triple-bogey 7 on the 329-yard

ninth hole with her tee shot putting her into the water hazard. Sorenstam overshot the green on her ensuing chip shot, then three-putted from 50 feet.

# Louisville, Texas advance to Sweet 16 with 1-point wins

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The foul was bad, the final shot even worse. The combination gave New Mexico yet another way to lose in the NCAA tournament. And, as usual, Louisville knew how to win.

David Gibson missed an over-the-ump layup with 2.5 seconds left, preserving Louisville's tense, 64-63 second-round East Regional victory Sunday and the Cardinals' fourth trip to the round of 16 in five seasons.

The Cardinals will face Texas, who beat the upset Coppin State Eagles 82-81 after stealing an inbound pass in the final seconds.

"We did it with mirrors," said Louisville coach Denny Crum, who moved past Bobby Knight into third place in NCAA tournament wins with 41. "But these kids find all way to win. They've done it all year, and they did it again."

New Mexico (25-8), which still has not won consecutive NCAA tournament games, was done in by a poor shot and an even-worse foul.

Louisville's B.J. Flynn was called for traveling with 16.2 seconds left, giving New Mexico a chance to reverse 30 years of NCAA misfortune. The Lobos

## East Regional

wanted Charles Smith, who finished with 16 points, or Clayton Briggs, who scored 11, to get the ball.

Instead, Gibson, who did not score in the second half, took off near the top of the circle, drove up the lane and threw the ball up hurriedly over his shoulder. The ball glanced off the backboard to Flynn, who cradled it as time ran out.

Louisville star DeJuan Wheat, who scored 22 points and guarded Gibson on the decisive play, played in considerable pain because of bursitis in his right shoulder, and Crum preferred not to put him in such a vulnerable position defensively.

"I told him we were going to make (Gibson) beat us, not one of those other guys," Crum said. "We wanted him to take the shot because he's not as good a shooter as the others, in my opinion."

## Texas 82, Coppin St. 81

PITTSBURGH — Coppin State called a timeout to set up a potential winning shot, but the move backfired on the Eagles.

DeJuan Vazquez intercepted

an inbound pass with four seconds left, preserving Texas' 82-81 win over the upset Eagles in the second round of the NCAA East Regional on Sunday.

Antoine Brockington blocked Danny Singletary's shot out of bounds, Coppin State coach Ron "Fang" Mitchell called a timeout to set up the final play. But the timeout upset Texas coach Tom Penders to insert 6-foot-10 Sheldon Quarles, whose size forced Fred Warrick to throw the errant inbound pass.

Coppin State (22-9), which upset second-seeded South Carolina in the first round, was trying to become the first No. 15 seed to reach the final 16.

Antoine Brockington led Coppin State with 27 points, including 5-of-6 from 3-point range.

Coppin State trailed by 10 points at halftime, but the Eagles opened the second half with a 4-run led by Singletary, who had two steals, took a charge and converted a three-point play in a 230 span.

Terquin Mott scored 16 points for Coppin State, a Baltimore school so smart had to borrow a band from nearby Morgan State for the tournament.

ended junior Mike Wageman will be the keys to Twin Falls' pitching depth.

Maughn and first-base partner Chris Harmon, along with catcher Andy Pyle, are the only senior starters in the infield. The front need help from sophomores Chris Westburg, Dillon Mayes and Gary Anton, and from juniors Kirk Blackwood and Ryan Jund, and senior Randy Carpenter.

The outfield likewise is young, but talented, with sophomore Jake Robertson still feeling his way in center field.

"Jake got all the ability in the world, and he's got incredible size (6-2) and speed," Federico said.

Twin Falls finished second in the region last year and lost its first two state tournament games.

Burley struggled early last year but finished strong at 11-15 and could be in a position to make a run at the leaders.

Runs - or a lack of them - were what slowed the Bobcats last

year. So, until the hitting comes around, Burley will need strong performances from an unproven pitching staff.

Jake Williams went 0-6 last year, but lost three games by two runs or less. He gets some help from 6-foot-2 freshman exchange student Oliver Schumacher. Sophomore Brett Dayley should be No. 3 in the rotation when he returns from shoulder problems.

Defensively, Burley is led by shortstop Tyler Cason, a junior who hit .326 and was named to the all-region second team last year.

In the outfield, third-year coach Matt Harr has a solid left-center combination in Erik Ondler, who hit .341 last year, and first-team all-region Josh Terry, a .386 hitter.

Despite some question marks, Burley poses a threat in the eyes of the Region III coaches.

"They've got Matt Harr, so they'll be there at the end," Federico said.

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Trajan Langdon and Roshawn McLeod contributed 15 apiece for Duke and Chris Carrawell had 12.

## Tennessee-Chattanooga

75, Illinois 63

CHARLOTTE, N.C.

Tennessee-Chattanooga thought it heard a celebration in the Illinois locker room before the game even started. So the Mocs decided to have a party of their own.

UTC the 14th-seeded team in the NCAA Southeast Regional, held No. 6 Illinois to one basket in the final 10:09 and advanced to the round of 16 for the first time in school history with a 75-63 victory Sunday.

The Mocs (24-10) insisted that the Illinois players began chanting "Final Four, Final Four" in the locker room after 10th-seeded Providence upset Duke in the first game at Charlotte Coliseum, apparently in reference to having

an easier matchup in the regional semifinals.

"They were two locker rooms away," UTC coach Mack McCarthy said. "I've never heard anything like it. Our kids took offense to that."

Illinois (22-10) disputed the UTC version of events. Coach Lon Kruger said his players took the court right after the Providence victory, so they had no time to exult about the first game.

Illinois led by seven points in the second half before UTC took control. After Kwame Garris hit a 17-foot jumper to even the score at 54 with 10:09 remaining, the Illini didn't make another basket until Matt Heldman's meaningless 3-pointer with 15 seconds to go.

Garris had a game-high 19 points out of 14 shots from the field, and Illinois shot just 34.8 percent in the second half.

"We had some good shots. We just didn't knock them down," Garris said. "The team that's hun-

## West

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The backbreaker was a 10-0 spurt in just over two minutes late in the game. Doleac had a jumper and dunked off an assist by Van Horn during the run, and

the Utes led 73-50 at the end with 3:43 to play.

Utah broke from a 39-31 halftime lead with eight unanswered points that began with a 3-pointer by Caton and ended with one by Van

Horn 2:42 into the final period.

Gardner had a putback and a layup as Charlotte answered with a 3-2 surge to get within 49-42 with 3:25 to go. It was the 49ers' high-water mark.

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## OTHER VIEWS

### State employees deserve a pay raise, even if it is later

From the Idaho Press-Tribune, Nampa

It's been a bumpy ride at the Idaho Legislature this year. So far, we haven't seen too many signs of major progress.

But we've certainly heard about the dilemma the budget writers face this year: There's not enough money for everything on the list.

This isn't the only year the state has had to put together a bare bones budget. But it doesn't make it any easier.

And the state's 16,000 state employees aren't very happy. It looks like they won't get a pay raise when the new fiscal year begins July 1.

It would cost \$8 million to give employees a 2 percent increase. The state's tax collections already are nearly \$8 million below projections. And Mother Nature is taking her toll on the budget with all the flooding we've seen this year.

Each department has some flexibility within its own operating budget and can give employees a raise if they can find other areas to cut back. That's going to be tough and in the eyes of many an impossible task.

The budget gurus have already cut out the fat. In fact, they've cut 511 po-

sitions since Gov. Batt took office in January 1995.

Yet, Batt and legislative leaders won't consider a tax increase to provide money for the pay raises. We understand that. It's a tough spot to be in, but the state's taxpayers wouldn't understand such a move.

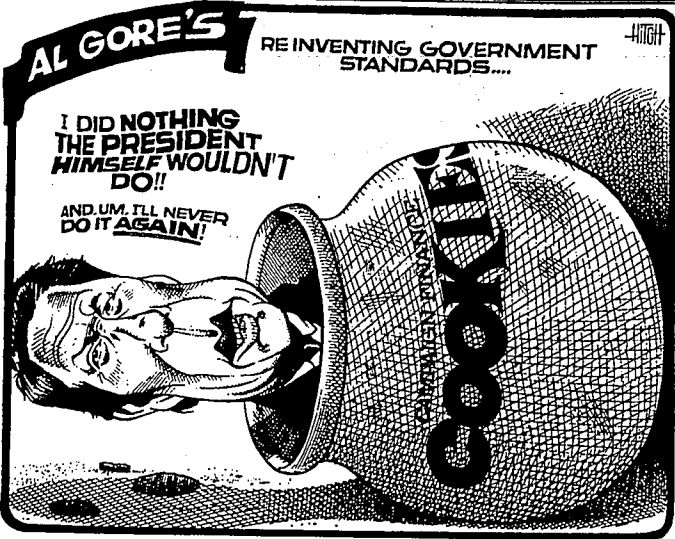
We liken the scenario to private industry. A disaster, a lean year or increased costs play an important role in the bottom line. The business owner or chief executive officer doesn't have the option of raising taxes. Those key people have to make some tough decisions. They go to their employees and they explain the situation.

Nobody likes to be in this kind of budget situation. And we certainly can understand the dilemma.

We know the budget writers nixed the idea of providing a modest pay increase if the state tax system generated more than the \$1.37 billion needed to balance the 1997 budget.

But that's one solution we hope the lawmakers revisit. It's one way to show state employees that they matter.

There may not be the money now, but if it's there later, state leaders should prove their sincerity and make sure they can boost the pay - even in the middle of the year.



### Prince Al caught red-handed in the jar

Suddenly, the road to 2000 is bumpier than Al Gore might have expected. I say this after watching the vice president's impromptu news conference on Monday, in which he vigorously defended his practice of soliciting campaign funds from within the White House - "I'm proud of what I did" - while promising never to do it again.

It was, all agreed, a classic instance of clearing the air by making things murkier, and a portent of serious hardship ahead.

In one sense, it was not hard to feel some sympathy. Following on the heels of Dan Quayle, the Harvard-educated Gore has been treated by the White House press corps with near reverence: His interest in computers and his apocalyptic book on the environment, "Earth in the Balance," have given this wholly conventional politician the status of a sage.

In the midst of the myriad Clinton scandals - Whitewater, Paula Jones, Webster Hubbell, Travelgate, the rented Lincoln bedroom - Gore has stood discreetly off to one side, defending the president when called upon to do so, but reassuring Washington that his reputation is unscathed.

At the home of Gore's parents in Carthage, Tenn., a blank space is left on the wall of family photographs, reserved for Al Jr.'s presidential swearing-in. Now, it must be said, all this is in some jeopardy. To begin with, it is now revealed

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that the Clinton administration has consistently misrepresented the truth about its White House-based fund-raising practices during 1995-96. President Clinton was not unaware of details, as he often has insisted; he was in the middle of them, often plotting strategy to circumvent the spirit of the campaign finance laws.

For that matter, the first lady was not ignorant of how the Democratic National Committee would chase after capitalists doing business with the government, or even foreign governments doing business with our own; she was offering up advice and instructions. Nor did the vice president just wander into that famous Budweiser temple in Los Angeles, only to discover that cash was being raised from dubious sources. He was, to quote The Washington Post, the "sollicitor-in-chief" of the Democratic Party, drawing in mountains of currency by phone.

Past administrations have seen to it that major contributors got a handshake from the president, or an autographed picture, or lunch with the vice president at some nice hotel. But the precincts of the White House have never before been used as an inducement or reward for such contributions on the Clinton/Gore scale.

There is a reason for this: It is illegal. The U.S. Code declares that "it shall be

unlawful for any person to solicit or receive any contributions... in any room or building occupied in the discharge of official duties" (18 USC 607). That is why Gore came to his news conference wrapped in legal obscurities, seeking to explain the intent of the law, and repeating the curiously precise assertion that "no controlling legal authority" applies to his example - not once, but several times. Translation: His lawyers have told him that the body of case law on this statute might be interpreted to get him off the hook.

But not really. The law, intended to protect federal employees from political pressure, makes no exception for presidents, much less vice presidents, and sees no difference between making some calls from the White House to raise cash and twisting the arms of contributors in the Blue Room. Al Gore may well be proud of what he has done, and is expert at repeating the familiar explanation that everybody does it and, pushed to the wall, he and Bill Clinton sold the White House for cash to save America from Bob Dole. But rhetoric cannot disguise an awkward fact: No matter how Americans may feel about the White House, the author of "Earth in the Balance" is in trouble, "controlling legal authority" notwithstanding.

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## LETTERS

### Nature's call can't be stopped

Urinations on DeLaTore of the Shoshone Police Department and Officer Brady of the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department for their roles in David Niedrich's satanic arrest.

Well, David, you think that is bad? Listen to this. Peeing in public is a social frown. Lucky you and I are males instead of females. Let your imagination loose on what might have happened with a carload of females, one of whom felt the urge of nature's calling as you did.

Then travel along with the following story. It's true.

The camera's voice was studied control: "Unit 322, we have a complaint. Three Indians seen urinating by henhouse wall, 500 S. 200 E."

Now I ask you - why should our cops be concerned with such primal events as urine splashing by henhouse walls? What blushing primness, what prudish malcontents provoked such commotional stress? Three Native Americans, after all, be they Navnock, Apache or Navajo, merely heeding nature's long call.

Do our cops have nothing better to do than respond to henhouse staining by three cups of urine? What foppery have taxpayers fallen heir to?

OK, the problem is right away. Indians are not pure human beings, despite what their poets say, but resin heathen - social driftwood in a white-cultured sea, and damn well deserve contempt like the bison and coyote. Consider, please, compare - no posse was dispatched for me when I peed in North Park while mowing city grass. I did, I swear. Well, what the hell, there ain't no restroom there!

BERT EAMES  
Burley

### Abortion promotes selfishness

I'm writing in response to the recent opinions over partial-birth abortions, especially your March 12 article.

At a debate before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Renee Cheliani, president of the National Coalition of Abortion Providers, angrily stated why she supported abortion. She had an illegal abortion when she was 15. She wants to spare other young women the same hu-

miliation and danger.

Those are words of compassion, I am sure. Many abortion supporters defend their position out of compassion for young girls who become pregnant. As we all know, abortion has spread like wildfire to include the whole spectrum of ages of women. Some have more than one abortion. Some have an abortion for selfish, flimsy reasons such as "I don't want to ruin my figure or I don't want to interrupt my education. Are we really teaching women compassion when we allow them to get abortions, or are we teaching them selfishness?"

Are we really teaching them that it is OK to avoid responsibility for their actions, that one does not have to be personally accountable for their choices and actions?

We live in a society where people often do not want to take responsibility for their actions. They constantly seek for an "out." Taking full responsibility for our actions and accepting the consequences is a hard thing to learn. The most compassionate thing to do is to teach our young people that as early as we can.

Instead of spending money on abortions, let's pour the money into education - teaching our young people that they are accountable for their actions and have to live with the consequences. Let's teach them that abstinence is the best assurance against pregnancy. Let's provide support systems for those who become pregnant to help them make wise decisions on whether they can properly mother their children or if it would be better to let them be adopted. Isn't that the most compassionate way to handle unwanted pregnancy?

I almost get physically ill when I think of partial-birth abortion - not only the procedure itself but to see how far we have removed ourselves from compassion.

To think that a society can consent to sucking a baby's brains out, a living human being, is to say that society is barbaric and uncivilized. No, I do not think that abortion is an act of compassion.

BONNIE HAMILTON  
Jerome

### Quiet, listen to how kids feel about drugs

I took a deep breath and asked my 10-year-old son what he would do if he were offered drugs.

I was shocked that I would ask such a question. We have talked many times over the past several years about the dangers of drug use. But, thinking back on it, I realized I was doing most of the talking. Or was it preaching?

My 10-year-old and 7-year-old boys both have heard what their father and I think about drugs, and what their teachers and the police officers in the DARE program have told them about the toll drugs take on young people's lives. On Wednesday they even heard President "I didn't inhale" Clinton say on television that when his daughter, Chelsea, was 7, he told her that he had tried marijuana during his college days in England.

Finally, my 10-year-old crunched up his forehead and said, "Well, if they have a gun or a knife or something, I would probably have to do the stuff, but I wouldn't swallow the drugs. I would pretend to do them and then spit 'em out when I got away."

Most of the time, there's no gun held to anybody's head, though. Sometime in your life, I told my son, there will be a friend who tells you, "Hey, this stuff is cool. Come on. Try this joint, pop this pill, snort this line. It's fine."

"I don't have any friends like that," he said, "but if I did, I would just tell them I

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wasn't interested."

Then the dreaded question came: "Is that what happened when you were growing up?" he asked.

Another deep breath from Mom followed. "Yeah, I knew people who smoked marijuana and did other things, but I was always out of high school when I had to confront all of that. And I didn't always do a good job of it, either. So that's why I want to let you know that this any time you want, and we're not going to freak out or anything."

Maybe I said too much. Or not enough. A new survey of 2,569 fourth, fifth- and sixth-graders found they are less likely to consider drugs harmful than children in those same grades were just three years ago. Anti-drug sentiment has been deteriorating in the 9-to-12 age group since 1990, according to a new survey by the Partnership for a Drug-Free America, a nonprofit group.

Another shocker: One in four children surveyed said they were offered drugs last year. In 1993, 19 percent, or fewer than one in five children, said they were offered an illicit drug. Both surveys included a cross-section of children from all ethnic, racial and economic backgrounds.

It gets worse. When you extrapolate

the study's findings to reflect the current pre-teen population nationwide, you can estimate that 460,000 children tried marijuana at least once last year. An estimated 230,000 kids had toked up in 1993, a previous survey found.

Heavens. These kids are about to enter puberty, which has its own natural highs and lows. Now parents also have to worry that their pre-teens might add drugs into the already combustible pubescent mix.

The baby boomers who experimented with drugs in high school or college realize the temptations ahead for their own children. They realize, too, that most of those who tried pot never went on to harder drugs and "outright" marijuana.

But with kids starting to experiment with pot so early, and drugs - from marijuana to heroin - being so much more potent today, who knows what effect such use will have on children so young?

The biggest obstacle to getting through to children, the study notes, is that too many parents underestimate the prevalence of drugs in their children's lives.

So stop preaching and listen to what your kids say about what they know and how they feel.

Fill stop preaching now.

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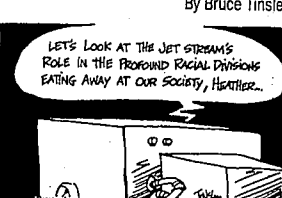


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# School district faces broad legal challenge

**BEDFORD, N.Y. (AP)** — A dispute over a faddish game has turned into a lawsuit accusing a school district in New York's tony suburbs of promoting "satanism and occultism."

Three Catholic families say their religious freedom has been infringed by such standard school fare as an assembly featuring a man dressed up as Abraham Lincoln, a science class studying the leftover evidence of an owl's lunch and a history lesson in a cemetery.

School officials see the lawsuit as "a threat to schools everywhere," said Bruce Dennis, supervisor of the Bedford Central School District, about 20 miles north of New York City.



Magic, the strategy card game whose packaging is shown here, is at the center of a dispute that has turned into a lawsuit against a New York school district.

On Monday, several parents plan to join the school's defense against the 1996 federal court lawsuit by filing a friend-of-the-court brief. The next hearing in the case is set for April 25.

"We can't take apart the science or English curriculum because something's wrong with it," said one of the schools' supporters, the Rev. Paul Alcorn, a Presbyterian minister who has two children in the school.

"We would dismantle public education in this country. Maybe that's what they're trying to do."

The dispute stems from a game called "Magic: The Gathering" that children started playing in 1995 in the district in Westchester County's well-to-do horse country.

The Dungeons & Dragons-like strategy game, played with colorful trading cards, involves creating a supernatural "spell" of the cards are lurid depictions of demons and one shows a woman about to be sacrificed.

"It's straight from Satan," said Mr. or Mrs. DiBar, a plaintiff who has 11- and 13-year-old daughters in the schools. "Human sacrifice, devil worship, spells."

Some formed a club that was allowed to play the game on school grounds "but not during class. Players and the school district defended it as a 'math game.'"

The lawsuit says that by allowing the game on school grounds, the district "officially promoted, and promoted" "satanism and occultism, pagan religions and New Age spirituality."

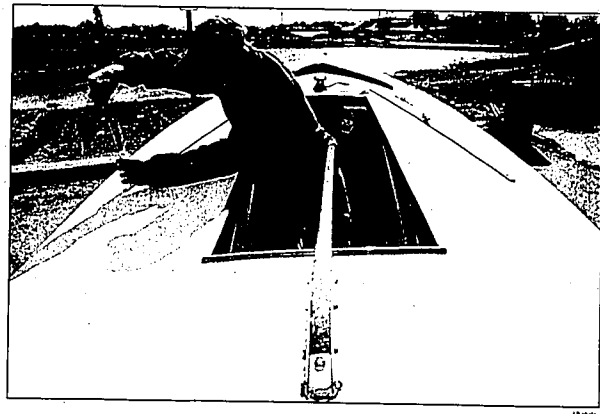
Besides the card game itself, the lawsuit complains that:

- Third-graders were told to venerate pagan gods and that a teacher had them make Hindu "idols." The teacher, Jackie Reizes, held up a paper elephant

# Sailboat that belonged to JFK restored

**MARBLEHEAD, Mass. (AP)** — A sailboat John F. Kennedy skippered in 1942 at Cape Cod as a teenager is ready to race again.

Bought at a Florida auction last year for \$19,800, the 22-foot Star Class sloop was restored in an old wood shop where Ole Anderson and Marshall Chapman stripped 30-year-old Fiberglas to expose its original wood hull.



Boat restorer Ole Anderson tightens trim work aboard the Flash II star class sloop in Marblehead, Mass., Thursday.

They repaired the long spruce mast and rotted keel. They replaced the pine deck. Weeks went into sanding and smoothing the hull until it was as fine as the day of its 1930 launch. Then came coat after coat of paint.

But it's unlikely Flash II will ever again race on Nantucket Sound or Martha's Vineyard. The 19-year-old Kennedy won a race in the 1936 Atlantic Coast Championships.

"She'll never be wet as long as I have her, but she'll be ready," Anderson said. "We could put her in the water tomorrow, but I'd be nervous."

Restored to near mint condition, Flash II is a beauty, even without its imposing high-rigged mast stretching skyward. The sleek white hull gleams. Varnished wood trim and brass fittings are polished to a shine.

"It's nice to have a wooden boat," said Chapman, a veteran boatwright. "Most of the Fiberglas nowadays."

Fiberglas was unknown in 1934, when Kennedy and his brother Joseph Kennedy Jr. bought the boat, then named Jubilee, from a Long Island man

and changed its name to Flash II. It was their second Star Class boat. They sold Flash I soon afterward. The future president took sole title of Flash II in 1940 and sold it in 1942 after entering the Navy.

In addition to the Atlantic Coast Championship race, Kennedy piloted Flash II to a victory for Harvard in the 1938 Macmillan Cup in Annapolis, Md.

Sailing was a passionate rite of summer for the Kennedys at their seaside retreat in Hyannis Port. Anderson, who restored the boat for a group of investors, hopes the sailboat goes to the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library, but admits it's more likely it will be sold to a collector.

"I'd like to see somebody sail her for a summer and then give her to the museum. That would

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# 'Flesh eating' bacteria creates unwarranted panic

**ROCHESTER, N.Y.** — Marcy Betts didn't know Susan Dougherty, but she had more interest in a passing interest in Dougherty's recent death from a "flesh-eating" disease.

After delivering a baby by cesarean section, Dougherty was given medication for what appeared to be normal postpartum pain. Doctors at Strong Memorial Hospital said they expected the 39-year-old woman to make a full recovery.

That evening, however, nurses found that Dougherty had no blood pressure. Within a few days, doctors say, Dougherty slipped into a coma, her brain damaged by a lack of oxygen, her internal organs failing and her body ravaged by a disease called "necrotizing fasciitis." She died a few weeks later, on March 7.

News of the death frightened Betts, who is nine months pregnant and plans to give birth at Strong Memorial Hospital, a respected teaching institution connected to the University of Rochester. Of greater concern was information that Dougherty and two other obstetrical patients may have been infected by two health care workers at the hospital.

"It did scare me," said Betts, 30, whose father-in-law, Dr. Robert Betts, is the hospital's chairman of infection control. "They started talking about how bacteria that commonly cause strep throats and pneumonia but that, uncommonly, invaded Dougherty's body through the cesarean incision, doctors said. The gory cause of her death, reported in local media, and the

shock of a healthy woman dying after childbirth set off a panic that the seven-county region around Rochester in general, and Strong Memorial Hospital in particular, might be facing an ebullient epidemic.

"The words 'flesh-eating' and an obstetrical death — that's the worst combination," said Andrew Doniger, director of the Monroe County Health Department. "It doesn't have a lot of public significance, (but) flesh-eating bacteria is a good story even if it occurs on a desert island."

Strangers warned Betts against delivering at the hospital. Several patients canceled hospital appointments, workers refused to show up for construction jobs at the hospital and 100 calls an hour poured into an information hotline. Concerns about the maternity cases prompted an investigation by the State Health Department and a visit Friday by Health Commissioner Barbara DeBuono to calm fears after what she called "inflammatory" media reports.

Although state lab tests showed that the strain of bacteria taken from the two hospital workers, who never felt ill, and three obstetrical patients was the same, it is impossible to know who infected whom, DeBuono said. Moreover, the number of cases reported in the county is in line with expectations, she said.

Officials say the group A strep bacteria commonly are found in the throat and on the skin and are spread by skin-to-skin contact. Healthy people can contract necrotizing fasciitis, but people with chronic illnesses or open wounds are more susceptible. Rapid treatment with antibiotics is necessary to cure the disease, officials say. In Dougherty's case, the severe pain wasn't recognized quickly as a symptom of the disease.

# Mile-High City prepares for crush of bombing trial and G-7 summit

**DENVER (AP)** — An estimated 2,000 tourists, journalists and survivors are expected to crowd the city in two weeks, jamming restaurants, hotels and apartments. Television crews will take over much of the courthouse plaza for the Oklahoma City bombing trial.

In and in three months, maybe while that trial is still going on, thousands more, including the heads of several governments, will arrive for the Group of Seven summit of industrialized nations.

It could be a logistical nightmare, but most people are sure the city can handle it. After all, there were few hitches during Pope John Paul's visit at the 1993 World Youth Day, which drew about 200,000 people.

Even while the sound of nail guns echoed off the courthouse's stone walls as crews built platforms in the plaza for the news media, Colette Ratcliff paid little mind.

"It's like no big deal," said Ratcliff, marketing director for a hotel one block away. "You notice it when traffic's messed up as you drive by the courthouse. I think we're just take it in stride."

"We're aware of it and have compassion in our own individual way for the people that are involved."

"I can't tell you that there will be no impact," said Amy Bourgeois, a city spokeswoman.

But, she maintains, "our single greatest threat during G-7 or the trial remains the weather," referring to Denver's tomato season.

City officials began preparations for the bombing trial of Timothy McVeigh last year after U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch moved it here from Oklahoma, ruling that an impartial jury couldn't be seated in the state where the bombing took place.

Mrs. Bourgeois said the city wants to avoid the circumscribed atmosphere that prevailed in Los Angeles during O.J. Simpson's criminal trial.

"Our public had a perception that hosting the trial would produce a media circus like they had just witnessed in L.A.," she said. "People had a fear we were going to be overrun by the media and it would cause headaches."

With each pretrial hearing, concerns about a media zoo have eased, Mrs. Bourgeois said.

In the meantime, McVeigh's lawyers filed a motion Friday asking that the trial be delayed or moved out of Colorado because of recent publicity. Prosecutors asked Matsch to proceed with the trial as sched-

uled March 31. There was no immediate indication that the judge will rule.

When the trial gets under way, officials believe the initial crush of attention will ease until there are key developments.

There are no plans to close streets, although on-street parking around the courthouse has been banned since the bombing.

Most workers have rented offices to use as studios instead of satellite trucks.

About two dozen satellite trucks from smaller organizations will park in a lot next to the courthouse. Other trucks will be given space in parking lots around sports complexes a few miles away.

Because the G-7 summit meeting runs over a weekend, June 20-22, the impact on the downtown area won't be as severe, Mrs. Bourgeois said. However, it will overlap the trial on that Friday.

City officials could not provide an estimate on how much the two events will cost the city.

There have been no inquiries about vendors, such as the ones who sold memorabilia outside the Simpson trial. "I think given the nature of this, anything is possible, but that's probably not a high probability," Mrs. Bourgeois said.

# Magazine says McVeigh confirmed role

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Timothy McVeigh admitted his involuntary role in the Oklahoma City bombing during a lie detector test given by his lawyers, Newsweek reports in this week's edition.

But McVeigh failed a question about whether all his co-conspirators are known to investigators, and that may suggest that others were involved in the bombing plot, the magazine said.

The report of the test is attributed to anonymous sources close to the investigation.

"McVeigh confirmed his role in 'blowing up the Murrah building,' the magazine said. "There is even fresh confusion about that, whether the FBI has tracked down all the members of the conspiracy."

It said some federal investigators think the lie detector story may be just a ploy by McVeigh's lawyer, Stephen Jones, to sow confusion before the trial begins.

FBI spokesman Paul Bresson in Washington declined to comment on the report Sunday.

Jones also declined to comment on the report, the magazine says.

Two other purported McVeigh confessions have upset defense attorneys. They contain the confessions reported by The Dallas Morning News and Playboy magazine in the past two weeks have jeopardized the jury pool.

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Jordan's king joins Israelis in mourning

BEIT SHEMESH, Israel — Jordan's King Hussein knelt in mourning Sunday with the families of seven Israeli schoolgirls gunned down by a Jordanian soldier and said they were all "members of one family."

"I love King Hussein," said Yeheskel Cohen, whose 13-year-old daughter Nirit was killed in Thursday's shootings. "I really love him. Despite the sorrow, I say this: I hope and believe in King Hussein and a real peace."

Hussein's rare visit, intended to re-establish the credibility of Jordan and its leader as peacemakers, came at the lowest point in relations between Jordan and Israel since the two countries made peace in 1994.

The shootings of seven girls on a school trip along the northern Israel-Jordan border "is a crime that is a shame for all of us," Hussein told the grieving parents of another 13-year-old victim, Natalie Alkhalil. "It affects us all as members of one family."

At the home of the family of 12-year-old Adi Malka, Hussein knelt to speak to her relatives, who were sitting on the floor in a Jewish mourning custom.

Adi's parents, who are deaf, communicated with Hussein through a sign-language interpreter.

"I want my daughter back," her sobbing mother, Alia, signed after Hussein squeezed her hand. "We have peace, but I don't have my daughter anymore."

"I feel that I've lost a child," Hussein replied.

Official: Arafat could be expelled again

JERUSALEM — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat may be forced back into exile if he orders a violent response to an Israeli housing project in disputed east Jerusalem, an Israeli Cabinet minister said.

"If there is war, then it will be war to the finish," Justice Minister Tzahi Hanegbi told Likud Party supporters in the central Israeli town of Or-Yehuda on Saturday night.

"Anybody who opens the suitcase of weapons may find himself very soon packing a suitcase and wandering back and forth between Tunisia and Baghdad as he did for many years," said Hanegbi, who has been a close ally of Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

Israel allowed Arafat to return to Gaza in 1994 after recognizing his Palestine Liberation Organization and reaching an agreement on Palestinian self-rule in parts of the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Arafat spent 25 years leading guerrillas in Jordan, Lebanon, Tunisia and elsewhere in the Arab world.

Hanegbi's remarks were broadcast on Israeli radio Sunday. Afterward, Hanegbi told The Associated Press he was responding to Palestinian warnings that violence will erupt if Israel goes ahead with plans to build 6,500 apartments for Jews in historically Jewish east Jerusalem, where Palestinians want to establish a capital.

"We are going to hold Arafat responsible for any bloodshed that will either be exercised by his people or not prevented by his people," Hanegbi said.

Zaire's president reportedly hospitalized

MONACO — President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire, who suffers from prostate cancer, was reportedly hospitalized three days ago while bleeding, a source said Sunday.

It was not clear Sunday night whether Mobutu remained at Monaco's Princess Grace Hospital, where he was reportedly admitted early Friday.

The report of Mobutu's apparently increasingly fragile health came as the crisis in his country deepens. Rebels fighting his army have captured about a third of the country in a six-month civil war and are threatening to advance to the capital.

Information on Mobutu's condition could not be independently confirmed despite numerous calls to his Riviera villa, where the president has spent much of the past seven months.

According to the well-informed source in Monaco, who spoke on condition of anonymity, the bleeding was apparently due to complications from his Aug. 22 prostate operation in Lausanne, Switzerland.

The source said that Mobutu, 66, was discreetly admitted to the hospital on March 3 and left on March 10 or 11 before being rehospitalized Friday.

Mobutu had been expected to return to Zaire on Monday, but an aide in Zaire had said the visit was postponed. No details were provided.

The African leader underwent minor surgery at Princess Grace Hospital in January.

Rebels accuse police of attacking them

MEXICO CITY — Indian rebels in southern Mexico accused state police of attacking members of their group and killing four of them, in the first clash between authorities and Zapatistas in two years.

Four people were also wounded in the fighting Friday in the southeastern state of Chiapas. Comandante David, a leader of the Zapatista National Liberation Army, said they were members of his group.

The clash came during a dispute in the village of San Pedro Nixtalucum, where most villagers are members of the rebel movement although few are fighters.

A government supporter made an offensive gesture at the wife of a rebel supporter Friday, according to local official Agustín Alvarez Gomez. The dispute escalated throughout the morning.

Compiled from wire reports

Tirana mourns as violence continues

TRIRANA, Albania (AP) — In the square where the first stirrings of Albanian discontent began, a crowd mourned victims Sunday and appealed for an end to the anarchy that has forced thousands to flee and pushed the president into a corner.

Across the Adriatic Sea, Italian authorities said their ports were strained to the limit with more than 4,000 Albanian refugees. At least another 100 former military officers and sailors were en route in an Albanian navy torpedo boat they commandeered.

In Tirana, 2,000 people chanted "Albania" and waved flowers or linked hands in Skanderbeg Square, where the first anti-government protests were staged in December following the collapse of investment funds promising high yields.

Struggling to regain control in the capital, authorities formed a civilian militia to work alongside police at roadblocks and patrols. In an apparent attempt to balance its harsh tactics, the government declared Sunday a national day of mourning.

The crowd held aloft posters showing a bloody hand, with a slogan against violence, and the poster of a teen-ager killed in Tirana last week.

People knelt twice for a moment of silence, and several women wept. Government security forces watched from rooftops above the sun-bathed square.

Nurie Riza, 45, said it was the first time her 3-year-old grandson, Jurgen, had been outside since shooting began in Tirana last week. She said she had faith in the new government formed last week, "because it's a coalition for reconciliation."

But the appeals for peace were offset by continuing chaos and exodus elsewhere.

In the port of Durres, about 25 miles west of Tirana, police fired on a mob that tried to surge onto the docks in hopes of commandeering a vessel to take them to Italy. Four people were injured, hospital officials said.

Four Turkish navy snipers watched over the evacuation of 250 Turks, taken on small Zodiac



A young Albanian boy shouts for peace in the center of the capital Tirana Sunday. In the background, a vessel off the coast. In Tirana, U.S. Marine helicopters continued to ferry Americans to a ship in the Adriatic.

In the southern port of Saranda, a witness identifying himself as Aslan Godo said a torpedo boat, swarmed by the 100 former officers and sailors from the nearby naval base, was heading for Italy.

Two torpedo boats and two gunboats were in the hands of rebels. Scores were seen preparing to set sail on one of the gunboats.

An attempt by 30 armed insurgents to take a commercial ferry hostage off the coast of Saranda failed, according to Greek coast guard officials.

In the Netherlands, European Union foreign ministers, asked by the Albanian government for troops to restore order, could only agree to send a high-level evaluation mission Monday. They also agreed to send food and other humanitarian aid as soon as conditions stabilize.

The EU meeting had been delayed because of false rumors about the resignation of Albanian President Sali Berisha. His resignation is virtually the only demand that unites insurgents who have ransacked government armories in recent days and seized weapons.

Berisha and some members of his Democratic Party are accused of allowing risky investment schemes to get out of hand, or directly profiting from them. Almost every Albanian family lost money in them.

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## Re-create the discovery of gravity

Settle back, because today I'm going to tell you the dramatic true story of what happened when some Japanese researchers decided to re-create the historic discovery of the law of gravity.

As you recall, this discovery occurred in an English orchard in 1666, when, according to legend, Isaac Newton, the brilliant mathematician, fell out of a tree and landed on an apple.

No, hold it, upon reviewing the videotape I see that in fact the apple fell out of the tree and landed on Newton. Had this occurred today, of course, Newton would have simply put on a foam neck brace and sued everybody within a radius of 125 miles. But those were primitive times, and Newton was forced to settle for discovering the law of gravity, which states: "A dropped object will fall with an acceleration of 32 feet per second per second, and if it is your wallet, it will make every effort to land in a public toilet."



HUMOR  
Dave Barry

Later on Newton also invented calculus, which is defined as "the branch of mathematics that is so scary it causes everybody to stop studying mathematics." That's the whole point of calculus. At colleges and universities, on the first day of calc professors go to the board and write huge incomprehensible "equations" that they mean up right on the spot, knowing that this will cause all the students to drop the course and never return to the mathematics building again. This frees the professors to spend the rest of the semester playing cards and regaling one another with hilarious stories about the "mathematical symbols" they've invented over the years. ("Remember the time Professor Hinkwattle drew a 'cosine derivative' that was actually a picture of a windou! And the classroom was on the fourth floor!")

Yes, Newton made many contributions to science, but gravity was definitely his biggest. That's why a group of Japanese researchers decided, as an international goodwill project, to re-create the original discovery, using an apple tree that was descended from the original Newton tree.

I found out about this project thanks to an alert reader named (really) Harley Ferguson, who sent me a story about it on an English-language Japanese newspaper called The Daily Yomiuri. The article states that in August 1996, researchers at the Construction Ministry's Public Works Research Institute in Arai, Japan, recently a sapling descended from the original Newton tree. That's according to the story, came from the U.S. Commerce Department's National Institute of Standards and Technology, or NIST, which is in charge of weights and measures. (So if you want to fit the way they used to, this is the agency to complain to.)

I was curious as to why a U.S. government agency would be providing Newton saplings, so I called NIST and spoke with the official archivist, whose name (really) is Karma Beal. She sent me a bunch of information, which I will attempt to summarize here:

The original Newton tree — for simplicity's sake, let's call it "Bob" — died in 1814. But before Bob went to The Big Orchard in The Sky, cuttings were taken, and over the years these cuttings became trees, and cuttings were taken from those, and so now there are genetically identical offspring — let's call them "Boblets" — all over the world.

Boblet lives at the NIST facility in Gaithersburg, Md. It produces apples, but not many; the information Karma Beal sent me refers to the tree as (I am not making any of this up) "a very shy fruiter." The story gets a little murky at this point, but apparently the sapling sent to Japan for the historic re-creation of Newton's discovery was grown from a seed from one of the NIST Boblet apples. This is significant, because if the sapling came from a seed, as opposed to a cutting, it is probably not a pure Bob descendant. As the NIST documentation states, "the original flower was almost certainly pollinated by some other tree." (Trees are total sluts this way.)

But let's not be picky. The important thing is that the Japanese researchers had a sapling that fits in some way connected to the original historic Bob. According to The Daily Yomiuri, their plan was to videotape the exact moment when the very first apple fell.

The sapling was planted, and eventually it produced a single apple. The researchers set up a video camera. All was ready, and as, day by day, the apple grew riper and riper, getting closer and closer to the big moment. And then, finally, it happened: A local resident, who knew nothing about any of this, wandered by, saw the apple, and ate it.

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# The (ow!) rites of spring

## They're sprains, strains and aching muscles in full revolt

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — You say you're a road warrior, but despite your Pilsbury Doughboy physique.

And now it's spring, when there are gardens to be tilled, trees to be pruned, flowers to be planted, and the rain gutter to be repaired.

Jerry Jensen is here to tell you that there's a good chance you're not ready for it.

"When you get to be middle-aged and if you've been sedentary over the winter, there's a temptation to do more than you're prepared to do," said Jensen, a physical therapist at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. "Sometimes it's just remembering to stretch your muscles before you start a physical activity."

Even among the over-40 crowd, muscles are forgiving — to a point.

"But they're not going to respond well if you work them without some preparation," Jensen said.

This time of year, Jensen and his colleagues see lots of yard-work injuries — strained backs, pulled hamstrings — as well as a steadily accelerating string of softball, running and golf misadventures.

"And once people get hurt, they often want to get back out there and exercise again before they're healed," Jensen said.

The all-purpose remedy for springtime sports injuries is RICE, the acronym for rest, ice, compression and elevation.

"And the rule of thumb is that you should be pain-

### Muscles' role in running

**T**urkeys on treadmills have generated surprising new insights into biomechanics, revealing that muscles do very little work in the course of running.

When animals run, the legs raise the body slightly above the ground, increasing potential energy. As the body falls, potential energy (from height) is converted into kinetic energy (of motion). That is absorbed by an elastic ensemble of tendon and muscle, which stores energy by stretching like a spring. On the next lift-off stride, the spring energy is released to propel the critter, starting the cycle again.

Many scientists have long believed that muscles contribute by contracting to push the animal forward. But there has been conflicting evidence. So researchers at Harvard and Northeastern universities implanted tiny sensor/transmitters into the leg muscles and tendons of wild turkeys, and set them trotting.

They found that a turkey's gastrocnemius (analogous to the calf muscle) scarcely contracts during running, and that nearly all the work is supplied by the elastic action. What the muscles do, they report in the Feb. 21 Science, is to exert force isometrically (without changing length) to keep the spring system taut. Since a muscle can generate three times as much force isometrically as it can by contracting, that is the most efficient way to go — which, the researchers suggest, could be why the system evolved that way.

—The Washington Post



A few minutes stretching before a run or other physical activity can prevent hours of soreness.

Photo: MONTY BRADY/The Times-News

free for at least 48 hours before you go out and exercise again," Jensen said.

To prevent injuries, make sure the major leg muscles and tendons are limber before you start exercising, Jensen said. It was a tendon tear that felled President Clinton last week while he was walking down-

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—Jerry Jensen, physical therapist at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

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"But they won't do you any good unless you use them."

When it comes to your back, don't assume that because you carried Aunt Sadie's bureau out to the garage last summer, that you can do it without problems this spring.

"There are a lot of places you can find information about stretching exercises," Jensen said.

## LOOKING GOOD — They're baaack: Padded shoulders are re-emerging

The Washington Post

**PARIS** — Atop the makeshift bridge on the Chanel runway Wednesday morning, the models marched in formation, shoulder pad to massive shoulder pad.

The silhouette can be described with many euphemisms: strong, angular, square. But the reality is unmistakable: These women look like linebackers. This is an example of one of those now-rare fashion dictates that come straight from the designer salon. One can suggest all sorts of cultural explanations for such a change, although one would be hard pressed to prove any of them.

Perhaps it is a revolt against the casualization of the workplace. Maybe it is a return to aggressive dressing and the powerful tools of fashion at a time when affirmative action, which has benefited women, is under assault.

It could be that fashion's interest in angles and geometry, such as the current fascination with uneven hemlines and asymmetrical cuts, is now being



The linebacker look is making a comeback: Shoulder pads are reappearing on runways.

## HEALTH NOTES

### Examining self-exams

All the emphasis on breast self-examinations in recent years? A rigorous program to train more than 133,000 women to routinely examine their breasts for lumps has not reduced breast-cancer deaths after five years, a study reported in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute shows. Final answers from the study, done in China, where few women ever have breast X-rays, are another five years away. But experts say the preliminary findings suggest that public health programs should put even more emphasis on mammography and less on breast self-examination.

### Cystic fibrosis progress

Good news for cystic fibrosis patients and their families: British researchers say they have taken a big step toward finding a gene therapy treatment for the genetic disease that involves using fatty molecules to deliver healthy genes into the body. Two studies in the journal Gene Therapy describe the use of liposomes to deliver genes that researchers hope can "reprogram" the cells of cystic fibrosis sufferers.

### Growing blood supply

We may not be able to get blood from a stone, but scientists have coaxed human hemoglobin from genetically engineered tobacco plants. The

researchers report in the journal Nature that this opens up new possibilities for creating artificial blood free of infection from HIV, hepatitis or other viruses.

### Help from estrogen

Bolstering the evidence that estrogen plays a role in fending off depression, a new University of California at Los Angeles study has found that postmenopausal women who were taking estrogen responded better to a leading antidepressant medicine. "What we found in this study is that women taking estrogen were nearly three times as likely to respond to the antidepressant than those not taking it," said Gary Small, a geriatric psychiatrist.

### A colitis cure?

The nicotine patches used by smokers trying to kick their habit may have another medical use: controlling ulcerative colitis. In a paper published in the March 1 issue of the Annals of Internal Medicine, Mayo Clinic researchers reported that symptoms of the painful gastrointestinal disorder were reduced in 39 percent of patients who wore nicotine patches; 9 percent of patients who wore a placebo patch containing no nicotine or other medication also showed improvement.

—Compiled from wire reports

# Couple's study: Bras may be hazardous to your health

Happy St. Patrick's Day from The Times-News!

## Other researchers don't support idea

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Most women wouldn't dispute that wearing a bra is unnatural. But dangerous?

"That's what a husband and wife team think after spending the past four years researching possible links between bras, fibrocystic breast disease and breast cancer," Sidney Ross Singer and his wife, Soma Grismajjer, say they have found that wearing a bra more than 12 hours a day from puberty to old age could be hazardous to your health.

Their work has mostly been ignored by the medical community, and they have been attacked by the lingerie industry as fear-mongers. Yet they insist their findings should not be ignored.

"There's no risk and no cost involved in taking off your bra, so we think women should be able to make up their own minds," says Singer, a medical anthropologist based in Hawaii.

Singer and Grismajjer, who is trained in environmental science, are not saying that bras cause cancer, but that they may be one contributing factor in breast cancer, which strikes 186,000 American women each year and kills 44,000. They theorize that tight bras can constrict the body's lymphatic system, a complex network of vessels all over the body that is part of the immune system and plays a major

role in defending against infection and cancer.

"The job of the lymph system is to remove toxins such as chemicals and other pollutants from the body," says Singer, who was interviewed during a recent visit to South Florida. "But when women wear a bra, especially one that binds or makes red marks on their skin, the lymph system can't do its job."

In their first study several years ago, the couple looked at American women and their bra-wearing habits. Recently they returned from Fiji, where they worked on another study they say bolsters the findings from their first.

What they found in Fiji is that breast cancer was nearly nonexistent before World War II, when some women began wearing bras for work. Furthermore, it is still nearly nonexistent in the half of the adult female population who have never adopted the bra as part of their dress.

The island country, which has a population of about 750,000, now records about 100 breast cancer cases a year, they found.

"The study showed that given women in the same village with the same diet, environment and genetic background, the ones who had worn bras were the ones getting breast cancer," Singer says.

It was a personal experience that led the couple to begin examining the impact of bra-wearing. Grismajjer developed a lump in her breast six years ago while she was pregnant.

Singer noticed that when she removed her bra, there were red

marks on her skin. Having enough medical training to understand how the body's lymphatic system works, he suggested she stop wearing her bra.

Within two months, the lump was gone, Grismajjer says.

"I had worn a bra since I was 11 or 12 every day of my life, and at first I was extremely uncomfortable psychologically," she says. "I felt 'I can't go out in public like this.' But I changed the way I dressed, wore looser things, and you couldn't tell."

### WOMEN AND BRAS

#### Comfort beats the bra's appeal

Survey of women's attitudes about bras and their revealing shows comfort is more important than lace and most feel the bra is responsible for marks.

Bras that women would like to see eliminated:

- 30% Pastel lace
- 27% Black lace
- 15% Push-up
- 15% Underwire

Bras women would like to see eliminated:

- 23% Lace
- 23% Airtone revealing
- 42% Airtone
- 42% Airtone
- 53% Airtone
- 42% Airtone

Work for women:

- 73% Agree
- 27% Disagree

Make me feel inferior to models:

- 73% Agree
- 27% Disagree

What makes a bra sexy?

- 30% Lace
- 20% Push-up
- 20% Underwire
- 10% Airtone
- 10% Airtone

NOTE: Chart based on a survey of 1,000 women, ages 18-64, conducted by the National Survey of Women's Attitudes About Bras, conducted by the National Survey of Women's Attitudes About Bras, conducted by the National Survey of Women's Attitudes About Bras.

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## Shoulders

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reflected in sharp, defined shoulders.

Mostly though, this bodacious silhouette seems to have been spawned by designer restlessness and a need for something new.

For some women, this will be a welcome change. As fashion deconstructed and unconstructed itself in the last decade, a group of staunch naysayers remained. They mourned the death of broad, defined shoulders that could make the waist look smaller.

But for women who have ridden the waves of fashion and embraced the natural, sloping shoulder, this new silhouette is going to take a while to get used to.

Whether it's worth the effort is yet another question.

The Chanel jackets and even some of the tailored dresses that have the new broader shoulder have a classic sensibility. In richly textured blazers come in luscious shades of cinnamon and

mint. They are roomy, relaxed, even slouchy. So are the trousers with their full cut.

Tucked under these suits were ribbed cardigans in soothing earth tones. These are clothes that can be shrugged on at a moment's notice. Unfussy. Uncomplicated.

Then there are the leaner pieces with a more polished edge. The models could easily have walked over the bridge, out the doors of the Carrousel du Louvre and into the nearest executive office suite.

The colors were black and navy. The skirts were short, but not microscopic, and sometimes pleated. The jackets were fitted and zipped up the front.

The dresses were less successful. While some, with their murky lily pad patterns, had a soft, whimsical feeling, others came across as dowdy. It would be hard to imagine the Queen Mother in one of these frocks.

## Barry

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so the researchers never did get to videotape the apple falling in a historic manner, although the article states that "they did get scenes of the man munching on the apple." The man is quoted as saying: "It just tasted really bad."

But this does not mean the project was a waste of time. Often, in science, so-called "failures" produce the greatest discoveries.

And this project resulted in a discovery whose value to humanity cannot be overemphasized. I refer, of course, to the fact that "Shy Fruiter and the Saplings" would be a great name for a rock band.

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HEALTH & FASHION

# Silicon sheets may help curb scarring

DEAR PAULA: I've seen ads lately for a product that is supposed to help eliminate scarring. It is supposedly used in hospitals all over the world and has an incredibly success rate. Please say it's true; it could change my life.

—ANDREA, SEATTLE  
DEAR ANDREA: It isn't a miracle but it can make a difference in the appearance of some types of scarring.

The ads you've been seeing in fashion magazines for a product called Silk Skin (\$39.50 to \$295, depending on the size ordered), and other products like it, are nothing more than pliable sheets of silicone, quite similar to the silicone oil used in so many skin- and hair-care products because of its texture and water-binding properties.

It is not clear how these sheets of silicone oil work. They may increase the amount of water in the scar, and continuous rehydration of scars may soften the tissue, making it more elastic and pliable, and thus encouraging natural skin-cell production and the flattening process.

But work they do, and rather successfully (although I use the word successfully with caution).

Silicone sheets appear to be most effective for hypertrophic or keloidal scars. They are wonderful as this sounds, there are disadvantages. Users purchase one relatively expensive sheet of silicone that is worn over and over again. You need to keep the sheet clean, which requires some amount of care and maintenance time. You have to wear these sheets of silicone over the scar for prolonged periods of time, which means you might not want to wear one on your face or other exposed parts of your body, at least not during the day. Also, the silicone sheet can stick to the skin (wearing camisoles or T-shirts can help), and skin reactions such as rashes or irritation can occur.

Even more difficult and uncomfortable is that you have to wear the covering for long periods — for hours at a time, over a



span of at least two to three months — in order to see a difference.

But patience pays off: the longer you wear it, the more likely it is that the scar will dissipate to some extent. Of course, these sheets work best over new scars but they also can make a difference with old ones too. Even acne scarring — thick raised scars, not pits — can be reduced if the scars have been around for less than 16 years.

As wonderful and hopeful as this all sounds, be aware that the word "reduce" is a specious term. Do not give these a try if you are hoping for extraordinary results as the advertising implies. Dr. Loren Engrav, associate director and chief of plastic surgery for the University of Washington burn unit at Harborview Medical Center, explains that the "silicone strips are a standard treatment for helping dissipate scars, and though the results may be good, they are absolutely not a miracle."

Some women buy the sheets to use over stretch marks, but there is no clinical evidence that this product will have any effect on them whatsoever, and the Silk Skin company will not guarantee their product for this use. These sheets use a flattening process, not a raising process, which would be required for stretch marks.

If you have serious scarring, I encourage you to check out Silk Skin, (800) 588-7455 in the U.S. and (200) 364-0778 in Canada. It isn't for everyone, but if you are willing to be persistent, it is absolutely worth a try.

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

## PERSONAL TRAINER

### Calluses hurt, but there are remedies

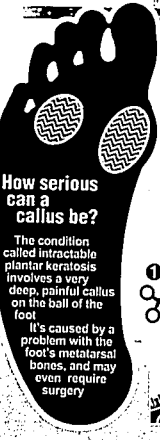
Repeated friction or pressure can make a thick, painful layer of dead skin — a callus — build up on your foot. Here's how to slow the process and some ways to nurse along a callus that's already well established.

#### What can cause calluses?

- Walking barefoot outdoors (callus forms on soles of feet)
- Wearing shoes that pinch (callus on outside of big toe and little toe)
- Wearing open-back shoes (callus under and around heel)
- Wearing lace-up shoes can create a callus on ball of foot
- A low or high arch can cause calluses on the ball of the foot or just behind the toes

#### What relieves a callus?

- 1 Pad your shoe with moleskin or a soft callus pad where the callus touches it
- 2 At least twice a week, soak the foot for about 20 minutes in warm water, scrub the callus with a brush and apply a skin conditioning cream
- 3 A custom-made orthotic or an inexpensive insole bought from a drug store may help relieve the discomfort. It also positions your foot better to keep the callus from worsening



#### How serious can a callus be?

The condition called intractable planter keratosis involves a very deep, painful callus on the ball of the foot.

It's caused by a problem with the foot's metatarsal bones, and may even require surgery.

#### TLC for your calloused feet

A pleasant way to soften tough feet:

- Crush six aspirin tablets and mix them with a tablespoon of water and a tablespoon of lemon juice; work into a paste
  - Apply the paste to calloused spots or dry skin
  - Put each foot in a plastic bag and wrap with a warm towel
  - Sit for 10 minutes with your wrapped feet elevated
- Remove wrap and bags; rough skin will now be soft enough to scrub off with a pumice stone; afterward, put moisturizing cream on the area



IMPORTANT: If you are diabetic or have circulatory problems, careful care of your feet is essential. Get a doctor's guidance for all questions of foot health.

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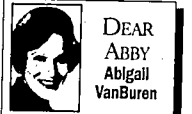
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ties" across the country. After all, a love of children and a love of books go hand in hand.

ROBERT CONDON, ROLLING READERS USA  
DEAR MR. CONDON: I'm delighted that your worthwhile organization struck such a responsive chord with my readers. America's most precious resource — our children, and literacy is the first step in preparing them to lead productive lives. I wish you and your dedicated volunteers continued success in this important effort.

DEAR ABBY: Often, when my husband and I are in a conversation with another couple, something happens that really "bugs" me. The other couple both start talking at once, the woman to me and the man to my husband. It's impossible to listen to both and I have to choose.

Obviously, if I listen to the man I'll be rude to the woman. Sometimes I'm more interested in the conversation the man and my husband are having. What can I do? I feel like throwing up my hands and leaving the room. What could I say?

—FRUSTRATED IN CANADA  
DEAR FRUSTRATED: The next time it happens, smile at the woman and say, "Just a moment, if you don't mind; I'd like to hear you."

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# Obesity is heavy burden for children to overcome

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Elaine sits in a tiny room of the nurse's office at her Los Angeles hospital, staring through crooked Venetian blinds at the dark, rain-filled sky. At 14, she is severely obese, plagued by joint pain and fatigue that have caused her to miss classes this year. But her physical ailments pale in comparison to the emotional turmoil she endures.

"It's very depressing when you're fat because you look at yourself every day, you look at your pants size and say, 'Oh, my goodness! That's me?' And you feel like you don't want to live anymore. Sometimes people don't understand that even just calling somebody a name would make them want to kill themselves — like when somebody says 'fat' to you, Dang, you're fat! You need to lose weight!"

Heavy most of her life, Elaine (who, like other overweight teens in this story, asked that her real name be changed) says.

## Family must get involved

Getting the family involved in the child's weight loss is key, says psychotherapist Debbie Lutz, director of the weight management program at Encino-Tarzana Regional Medical Center.

Her approach is not to single out the child and make him or her weigh the total issue. She also believes if the family is accepting and not critical of a child's weight, then the child will have higher self-worth and be better equipped at making changes.

Having always struggled with weight issues as a kid, personally feel for what these people are going through. The isolation, leave begins at home; the parents see their child as the problem, then it affects their self-esteem and self-worth and usually leads to sneaky, destructive eating. We need to look at the whole family and that way the child doesn't take on this huge responsibility and blame," she says.

—Los Angeles Times

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Join us at BridgeView Estates for an evening to learn more about heart health. Rick Taylor, RN from the Saint Alphonsus Heart Center presents "Heart Smart," an educational and entertaining look at risk factors, diet, recognition of symptoms, gender differences related to heart problems, and more.

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Reflux esophagitis, happens when the muscle at the base of the esophagus opens up at the wrong time and allows the contents of the stomach to splash up into the esophagus. When these acidic stomach juices come into contact with the sensitive lining of the esophagus, a burning sensation results. Heartburn often occurs after meals. Another common symptom of reflux is an acidic or bitter taste in the mouth. This usually happens within an hour or two after eating. Both of these reactions can become worse if you lie down.

**COMPLICATIONS**

Chronic reflux can cause such secondary problems as difficulty in swallowing, hoarseness, laryngitis, damage to the vocal cords, and respiratory problems, such as asthma and recurrent pneumonia, if stomach contents get into the airways.

**PHASES OF TREATMENT**

The goals of treatment are to control symptoms, speed healing, and minimize recurrence and complications.

**PHASE I: Medication**

Your doctor may prescribe medications to help reduce the amount of acid that's released.

**PHASE II: Lifestyle Adjustment**

- Avoid fried, fatty, and spicy foods, chocolate, mint, caffeine, alcohol, citrus, tomato-based foods, and whole milk.
- Eat small meals high in protein and carbohydrates.
- Avoid eating for 3 hours before sleep.
- Loss weight if needed.
- Avoid wearing tight-fitting clothing (this will decrease pressure on the abdomen while bending over).
- Elevate the head of your bed 6-8 inches with blocks.
- Cut down or quit smoking.

**PHASE III: Surgery**

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# HEALTH & FASHION

## To come to terms with your overeating, don't diet, some experts say

Indianapolis Star and News

INDIANAPOLIS — If you want to come to terms with your weight and overeating, don't diet. You read that right: Don't diet. Don't count calories and fat grams. Don't avoid desserts. And don't weigh yourself.

That's the word from a small but growing number of health professionals who insist dieting doesn't work — it can actually make you fatter.

Advocates of a no-diet approach to wellness challenge conventional wisdom: They contend restrictive weight-loss programs can be physically and emotionally harmful.

"We now know that dieting is one of the leading causes of weight gain," says Karen Carrier, director of the Houston Center for Overcoming Overeating.

Even though 50 percent of women and 25 percent of men are on diets at any given time, Americans are fatter than ever, says Carrier, who led a nondiet seminar in Indianapolis last fall.

Research has shown that at least 90 percent of dieters regain the lost pounds, and sometimes more, within a few years.

If diets really worked, wouldn't we weigh less? she asks.

Instead of deprivation, nondiet advocates encourage eating — when you want, what you want and how much you want.

Estes and Miller want participants to develop a healthy relationship with food, learning to eat for sustenance, rather than comfort. The Overcoming Overeating program teaches "demand feeding" in four steps:

- 1. Eat through all foods. One exercise: Buy a ton, or even two, of whatever food you crave and eat as much as you want. When you're "allowed" to eat, the theory is, you're not cheating anymore, and

### Top 10 reasons to just say no to dieting

The Council on Size & Weight Discrimination

1. Dieting doesn't work. Ever! You lose weight, you will probably gain it all back, and you might gain back more than you lost.

2. Diets aren't expensive. If you don't buy special diet products, you could save enough to get new clothes, which would improve your outlook right now.

3. Diets don't help. People on diets talk and think about food and practically nothing else. There's a lot more to life.

4. Diets don't necessarily improve your health. Like the weight loss, health improvement is temporary. Dieting can actually cause health problems.

5. Diets don't make you beautiful. Very few people will ever look like models. Glamour is a look, not a size. You don't have to thin to be attractive.

6. Diets aren't easy. If you want to feel good and be more attractive, take care of your body and your appearance. Feeling healthy makes you look your best.

7. Diets can make you afraid of food. Food nourishes and comforts us, and gives us pleasure. Dieting can make food seem like your enemy, and can deprive you of all the positive things about food.

8. Diets can ruin your energy. If you want to feel fit and active, you need good nutrition, and enough food to meet your body's needs.

9. Diets don't help you lose weight. Learning to love and accept yourself just as you are will give you self-confidence, better health and a sense of wellbeing that will last a lifetime.

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you don't feel compelled to pig out.

- Learn the difference between mouth hunger and true stomach hunger
- Learn to respond to stomach hunger with exactly the food your body wants.
- Learn to stop eating when full.

## Obesity

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The population in general is gaining weight, so if parents aren't watching what they eat, they're obviously not paying much attention to what their children are consuming.

Easy access to fast foods and easy-to-prepare grocery store items laden with fat make it that much easier to pack on the pounds. More time in front of the television and computer means less time outside playing and getting exercise.

"Some kids will say, 'Look at that gorda,' and I know that means 'fat.' I'm the only one sitting here that's fat. ... And then you feel like you want to attack them or something, but I can't help it. ... I guess they do it because they're bored or they're heartless; they don't care how other people feel. (Sometimes) I confront them and they get all pissed off, and they'd end up saying, 'Sorry, sorry.'"

School counselors and nurses have recommended structured diet programs and clinics, but nothing is working. There are daily temptations from fast-food restaurants just a minute's walk from the school — McDonald's, Burger King, Carl's Jr.

Elaine's painful struggles with her weight are not unique. America's youth are getting heavier. A National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey released recently by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reiterated the dan-

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# TO DO FOR YOU

## Red Cross offers Standard First Aid class

TWIN FALLS — The American Red Cross is offering a 6 1/2-hour Standard First Aid (adult CPR and first aid) course from 6 to 9:30 p.m. today and Tuesday. The course fee is \$35 and pre-registration is required. The American Red Cross has scheduled twice-weekly CPR and first aid recertification classes at 9 a.m. on Mondays and 1 p.m. on Fridays. If your certification is about to expire, call the Red Cross office to register for the class that is suitable for your schedule.

To register or for more information, call 733-6464 of stop by the office at 718 Sheldon St. E. Pre-registration and pre-payment is required for all classes.

## Magic Breathers' Club will meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Breathers' Club will meet from 2 to 3:15 p.m. Tuesday at 998 Washington St. N. (on the College of Southern Idaho Campus behind the Office on Aging in the Senior Annex Building).

The speaker will be Marion Wallace, R.N., nationally certified in therapeutic massage. She will discuss "Do it Yourself Massage Techniques," with special attention to neck and shoulders.

The room is heated and/or air-conditioned for your comfort. The meeting area is wheelchair accessible and accommodates oxygen tanks. First member to arrive should ask someone in the office to open the annex room.

The MBC is a support group for people with respiratory disease. Family and friends are welcome. The club has no membership dues or obligations. The club is sponsored by the American Lung Association of Idaho and receives additional support from local hospitals and oxygen medical supply businesses. For more information, call Patsy at 423-4958, Marlo at 734-6507, Kurt at 734-9330 or Flo at 733-8532.

## Senior center offers blood pressure check

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

Experienced volunteer nurses will administer the checks free of charge.

## Injury evaluations available for athletes

TWIN FALLS — The Center for Physical Rehabilitation is offering free injury evaluations for all Magic Valley area high school athletes throughout the 1997 school year. These evaluations will be performed by Troy Schneider, a Nationally Certified Athletic Trainer. These evaluations will be from 9 a.m. to noon weekdays by appointment only.

Upon completion of the evaluation, recommendations will be made as to whether the athlete can return to action, needs physical therapy, referral to a physician, etc. No treatments or charges will occur unless authorized by the parents. A copy of the evaluation and recommendations will be provided to the parents, student athlete and the coach.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call the center at 734-5313.

## Get refreshed on a retreat this weekend

KIMBERLY — A weekend retreat of renewal and regeneration with counselor Joan Dalton Boyd is scheduled for 6 p.m. Friday and at 2 p.m. Sunday at Sacred Life Center. Boyd has been a leader in transformational workshops for 13 years.

The cost is \$175. For more information, call Boyd or Barbara Martinez at 423-4904.

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

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- Pacesetter's Club \* Wednesday, March 19, 7:30 a.m., Magic Valley Mall. Neurologist, Richard Hammond, M.D. will present "Treating and Caring for the Person with Alzheimer's or Related Dementias." For information call 737-2065.
- Childbirth Refresher Course \* Thursday, March 20, 7 - 10 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- CPR Class \* Saturday, March 22, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. To register call 737-2007.
- National Poison Prevention Week Safety Fair \* Saturday, March 22, 11 - 3 p.m., at Fred Meyer. Ten safety stations will be set up with information on preventing childhood injuries. For more information contact the Magic Valley SAFE KIDS office at 737-2430.
- Breast Cancer Support Group \* Monday, March 24, 7 p.m., Cancer Registration Area. For more information call Char Basila-Davis at 737-2441 or Jody Craig at 733-3700.
- Adult Diabetes Class \* Tuesday, March 25, 12 - 1 p.m., Aspen Building on CSI Campus. Cost is \$20. For more information call 737-2903.
- Infant CPR Class \* Tuesday, March 25, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- CPR Class \* Tuesday and Wednesday, March 25 and 26, 6:30 - 10 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. To register call 737-2007.

If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event.

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TWIN FALLS 1978 Garden. Fully finished. 1 bdrm, full bath, shed and porch. \$12,500. Call 837-4504.

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