

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Variable clouds, warmer, southwest wind 10-15 mph. Highs near 50. Lows near 30. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Fine arts expansion: State budget writers Monday approved money to redesign the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building. Page C1

Railyard sidetracked: Money to buy a railroad switching yard has disappeared from urban renewal bond issue plans. Page C1

SPORTS

Tournament time: Anything and everything you want to know about the men's and women's NCAA tournaments. Page B3

Packer pilgrimage: The Rev. Reggie White is using his off-season for a crusade to the holy land. Page B4

OPINION

Arithmetic: Even if Twin Falls County needs a full-time coroner, it may not be able to afford one, today's editorial says. Page A8

COMMUNITY

What's going on? Take a look and find out about your area. Page D1

MONEY

Of mutual interest: See how your funds and investments are performing. Page D4

IDAHO

Tag vote due: The final vote on increasing fees for deer and elk tags is ahead in the Idaho Senate. Page A10

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Shared responsibility

Doctor says health professionals, parents have roles to fill in getting children vaccinated

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Veterinarians often mail reminders to pet owners when their cat needs a vaccination. But how many doctors send reminders to parents about vaccinating their children, asked a national immunization expert Monday in Twin Falls.

Along with parents, health professionals also share some of the responsibility, said Dr. William Atkinson with the National Immunization

Program of the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. "We have a lot of this on the doctors, and nurses and clinics," he said.

Atkinson spoke to about 70 professionals as part of a tour of the state. The tour is part of a campaign to improve Idaho's immunization rate, the second



For more on the CDC visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

lowest in the nation. Atkinson's focus was on educating the people who give the shots.

Health providers miss opportunities to vaccinate children when parents bring them in for other medical problems, Atkinson said. Doctors or clinics also can



Dr. William Atkinson, of the federal Centers for Disease Control, speaks to health professionals at the South Central District Health Department in Twin Falls. Atkinson is touring the state in an effort to boost Idaho immunization rates.

Ag firms like Gem truck bill

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BOISE—If heavier trucks were allowed on the roads, the public would have to contend with fewer trucks from Avonmore West Inc. of Twin Falls, a company official said Monday.

The dairy company would be able to haul more milk, cheese and whey in each truck, dispatch 5,500 fewer shipments and save \$500,000 every year, said Jeff Williams, Avonmore's vice president.

Williams and other corporate executives met Monday with Gov. Phil Batt using lawmakers to support a proposed experiment to send trucks weighing up to 129,900 pounds along two stretches of highways, including U.S. Highway 93 through the Magic Valley.

Among the supporters were officials from Amalgamated Sugar Co. Inc., J.R. Simplot Co., Boise Cascade Corp., the Idaho Dairyman's Association, the Idaho Cattleman's Association and the Idaho Grain Producers Association.

The financial stakes are high in an issue pitting two well-held interests against each other for the future of

hauling commodities such as sugar and wheat and for the ability to use Idaho as a trade route between Canada and Mexico.

Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Blaine, chairman of the House Transportation Committee, is sponsoring the legislation, House Bill 623.

Some supporters said declining service from railroad companies has left them fewer alternatives for hauling freight cheese. In the last three years, railroads have abandoned nearly 145 miles of track in Idaho; meanwhile, 45 percent less railroad track exists in Idaho today than in 1960, according to the Idaho Alliance for Safer Truck Shipping.

"What the railroad needs is a

Page 2

MARCH MADNESS, SNOW STYLE



Shawn Gordon, left, and Avery Cherry, both of Gary, Ind., try to dig out their car which was stuck on an off-ramp from an Interstate highway in Gary Monday. A massive storm rolled eastward from the Great Plains struck the Midwest with heavy snow and high wind, snarling traffic and blocking highways, downing power lines and disrupting air travel. Story, Page A3.

Butcher receives life in prison without parole

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

RUPERT—Kody Butcher will spend his life in prison.

Fifth District Judge J. William Hart sentenced Butcher to a determinate life sentence Monday for the April 1996 killing of Blake Morgan Jr. An Ada County jury convicted Butcher of first-degree murder in February 1997. "Mr. Butcher is a coward," Hart said to the mostly full courtroom. "Mr.

Butcher is devoid of any conscience. He has no respect for human life. He executed Mr. Morgan while Mr. Morgan was sleeping in his own home."

At a sentencing hearing last week, psychologist Richard Smith and psychiatrist Dr. Richard West testified for Butcher. Through their accounts of their interviews with Butcher, they painted a different version of the Morgan killing, one never before discussed.

Butcher told them Jesus Diaz, who was convicted of aiding and abetting second-degree murder for the Morgan killing, actually fired a .357-caliber pistol into Morgan's head first; Butcher said he shot only after Morgan was already dead.

But Hart said he did not believe Butcher's story. Throughout the nine-page sentencing memorandum, which he read to an emotionless Butcher and a silent crowd, Hart countered

Page 2

Less cynical Americans show more trust in government

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Americans' cynicism toward their government appears to be softening.

The percentage of people who trust the federal government is up sharply from two years ago, though the figure is still low, according to an in-depth survey released Monday. In addition, two-thirds of Americans have favorable opinions of federal workers and most are giving government agencies better marks than in the past.

Most Americans described themselves as frustrated with the government but not angry at it, according to questions posed by

the Pew Research Center for the People & the Press.

Overall, 39 percent of Americans said they trust the federal government to do the right thing at least most of the time, up 18 percentage points from the all-time low in 1994, according to the center's main survey last fall.

Not even this year's allegations of a presidential affair and cover-up did much to shake the improved view of government by a public that has grown accustomed to scandal, according to the center's more recent polling. The trust figure slipped to 34 percent in a follow-up February poll.

"There's a moderation of discontent with government which is pretty consistent and

across the board," said Andrew Kohut, director of the center. "They may be distrustful of government, but there's not a lot of hate."

The survey suggested that distrust of Washington is driven by two principal factors: discontent with the honesty of public officials, and dissatisfaction with the way the government does its job.

Meanwhile, Americans' satisfaction with their own lives is at a 30-year high, reflecting the strong economy.

Even as Americans gave the government dismal performance ratings overall, 69 percent had a favorable opinion of government workers.

And public opinion is up or holding

steady for 14 of 17 federal agencies since the 1990s.

The only significant declines in public opinion were for the IRS, FBI and Veterans Affairs Department.

Confidence in government plummeted in the 1960s during the Vietnam War and continued to fall in the 1970s in response to Watergate, dropping again after the Iran-Contra affair in the 1980s.

The low level came in 1994, when just 21 percent of Americans said they trusted the federal government to do the right thing at least most of the time. Such anti-government sentiment helped propel the Republican Party to power in Congress that year.

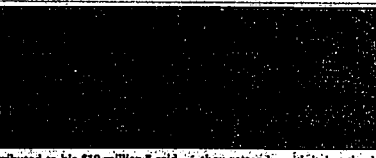
'Golden parachutes' for health field anger critics

The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Pat Ledbetter felt sick when he heard Richard Scott got a \$10 million severance package after being ousted as head of Columbia/HCA Healthcare Corp.

Two years earlier, Ms. Ledbetter's mother had to move from her lifelong home when Columbia bought and closed the only hospital in Gilmer, Texas. The ailing woman lost \$10,000 selling her condo to move near another hospital and is miserable in her new home.

"I feel like my family's loss con-



tributed to his \$10 million," said Ms. Ledbetter, a Gainesville, Texas, college professor. "I hit as if a thief had come into my home and stolen everything that meant anything to me. And not only had

they gotten by with it, but they'd gotten rewarded for it."

Big severance packages are common in the corporate world. And corporate investors have increasingly lamented multimil-

lion-dollar gifts for chief executives who, like Scott, have been ousted amid poor financial performance. But many patients and consumer advocates say the payouts are more insidious in health care because the money could be used to care for the ill.

"I had to refinance my house just so I can breathe and somebody is out there making billions and billions of dollars," said Patricia Downs of Jefferson Township, N.J. "I feel violated."

She has been fighting with her insurers since 1992, when she developed a rare condition that caused her larynx to swell and a

lung to collapse.

Oxford's former chairman, Stephen Wiggins, will probably be the next ousted CEO to cash in. He stepped down last month from the Norwalk, Conn.-based health maintenance organization, which grew so fast it couldn't keep up with the rising bills it owed doctors.

Wiggins' contract provides for severance of up to three times his annual salary, plus bonuses for a total of more than \$5 million, according to filings with federal regulators.

Wiggins, who has since negotiated an even bigger

Page 2

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THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 40 Low: 18
Scattered snow showers and drizzly rains this morning. Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday.

Treasure Valley

High: 58 Low: 36
Decreasing clouds and warmer. Southeast wind 12-15 mph. Daily clouds and mild through Wednesday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 38 Low: 16
Chance of snow showers; mostly cloudy through Wednesday morning. Variable clouds Wednesday.

Eastern Idaho

High: 39 Low: 25
Slight chance of snow showers then partly cloudy and warmer. Southwest wind 10-15 mph. Slight chance of rain Wednesday.

Northern Idaho

High: 50 Low: 32
Chance of rain-showers; mostly cloudy, warmer. Light wind. Slight chance of rain showers Wednesday.

Northern Utah

High: 44 Low: 26
Mostly sunny today. Mostly clear tonight and Wednesday. Slightly warmer.

Northern Nevada

High: 53 Low: 18
Mostly sunny throughout. Partly cloudy Wednesday.

Butcher

Continued from A1
Butcher's trial with evidence from the account, and mentioned Butcher's history of lying.
"I thought Dr. Smith and Dr. Worst, Butcher would like the court to believe that he had no intent to kill Mr. Morgan," Hart said.
"He says this in spite of the fact that he and Diaz went to the Morgan house twice that night. The first time no one was at the Morgan residence so they left."
Hart said that Morgan three times as he slept on his couch - said he did not believe Butcher could be rehabilitated.
"Butcher has an extensive criminal history dating back to 1991, which is evidenced by his

Golden

Continued from A1
golden parachute, and he's got millions in stock holdings.
Scott, former as chairman and CEO of the nation's largest hospital chain in July, has \$253 million in Columbia stock. He and his senior management team took millions more in severance deals on their way out the door, which they were shown when the federal government and chief executive of Apria Healthcare Group Inc., the nation's largest provider of home health care services.
He and other top executives left after Apria's stock and earnings plunged when the Costa Mesa, Calif.-based company acknowledged it was unable to keep track of the money clients owed.

Circulation

Vicki L. Ferraris, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m., only if you don't receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

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Mail information

The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 121 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Periodicals paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city directory newspaper pursuant to Section 602-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Postmaster, please send change-of-address notices to: P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
High: 51 Low: 33 Variable clouds and warmer. Southeast wind 10-15 mph.	High: 55 Low: 34 Variable clouds with a slight chance of morning rain showers.	High: 53 Low: 31 Chance of valley rain, mountain snow.	High: 54 Low: 30 Chance of valley rain, mountain snow.	High: 52 Low: 33 Slight chance of rain.

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, March 10.

Fronts: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

FOR MORE INFORMATION
Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at WHF-HM 163.4 or 162.55 MHz. The internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/traffic/mph.htm>

ROAD INFORMATION

Index	Bobcat
Index: 2 (minimum)	376-9028
Burn time:	Magic Valley: 888-2366
60 minutes	Postoffice: 233-6724
	Ribby: 745-7278

LIV INDEX

Index	Bobcat
Index: 2 (minimum)	376-9028
Burn time:	Magic Valley: 888-2366
60 minutes	Postoffice: 233-6724
	Ribby: 745-7278

ACROSS THE NATION

West: Light showers developed over western Washington and Oregon, and light snow showers were scattered from northern Idaho into Montana. Midwest: Snow fell from Missouri across Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan, and snowdrifts, poor visibility and slippery pavement closed roads and delayed airport operations. More than 300,000 customers lost power in Wisconsin and northern sections of Illinois and Indiana. To the west, the storm had drifted as much as 18 inches of snow during the weekend in Nebraska, Kansas and Iowa, and drifts were up to 12 feet high by Monday in Des Moines. The precipitation turned to rain over the Ohio Valley and lower Great Lakes.

East: Locally heavy showers and a few thunderstorms moved into the East Coast and into New England.

South: Thunderstorms and tornadoes rolled across Florida early in the morning, smashing mobile home parks, campgrounds and marinas. More than 150,000 customers lost power. One man was killed in a storm-related automobile accident and injured at least 15. Thunderstorms also hit North Carolina early in the day, destroying three homes and sending four people to hospitals.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 6:38 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:57 a.m.
Next phase: First quarter, March 5; full, March 13; last quarter, March 19; new, March 28.
Visible planets: Morning: Venus, Jupiter. Evening: Mars, Saturn.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 46-26	Yesterday in Twin Falls: .00
7 days ago: 56-27	Month to date: .45
Normal: 50-27	Normal mo. to date: .32
	Water year to date: 6.30
	Normal year to date: 5.35

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High/Low
Boise	46	26	.02	degrees at Hagerman
Barley	46	24	—	Low: 1 degree below zero at Fairfield.
Blackfoot	46	24	—	Blackfoot: High: 85
Idaho Falls	34	11	.05	Blackfoot: High: 85
Jerome	46	20	—	Blackfoot: High: 85
Malad	37	22	tr.	at Williston, N.D.
Malden	45	16	tr.	
McCall	33	18	.02	
Pocatello	38	23	.01	
Salmon	34	16	—	
Stanley	32	6	—	
Twin Falls	32	11	—	

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	47	29	—
Atlanta	47	27	1.21
Baltimore	38	24	—
Chicago	32	32	2.57
Dallas	46	30	—
Denver	41	12	—
Des Moines	16	16	6.27
Detroit	38	24	—
Honolulu	82	70	—
Houston	59	37	—
Indianapolis	37	27	—
Los Angeles	28	17	—
Las Vegas	38	22	—
Memphis	39	37	.02
Miami Beach	78	64	0.04
Milwaukee	31	31	—
Minneapolis	22	15	—
New Orleans	55	42	—
New York	59	40	2.35
Oakland	38	18	—
Omaha	35	18	—
Phoenix	73	48	—
Portland, Ore.	51	35	—
Portland, Me.	52	32	—
Reno	60	25	—
St. Louis	52	32	—
San Antonio	64	59	—
San Francisco	54	37	—
Seattle	45	31	—
Spokane	45	31	—
Washington	72	45	—

Canadian Cities

Calgary	7	—
Montreal	37	—
Toronto	39	25
Vancouver	46	—

Shots

Continued from A1
small-reminders about vaccinations or if parents miss appointments. He receives such reminders from a veterinarian about his cat's vaccinations.
"Doctors, nurses and clinics are not doing as well as they think," he said.
"The doctor didn't let parents out of the book."
"Parents need to take responsibility and ask (doctors)," he said.
"We tend to think of shots with white-belly checks," said Dr. Bert Adrian with the city's only pediatric practice, The Pediatric Center. And getting information from parents about past shots is difficult, he said.
But the center has made changes in the last few months after an audit showed the immunization rate among their patients much lower than they anticipated, said Adrian, who introduced Atkinson at the presentation. Nurses ask parents of every patient about immunizations, and they have tied into the

South Central District Health Department

South Central District Health Department computerized immunization records, he said.
"At least it gets us in the right vein," Adrian said.
"Doctors and nurses can fall behind on the latest information about childhood vaccines, Atkinson said. The purpose of the CDC program is to educate them on these changes, and there are plenty, he added.
For instance, two new vaccines are coming. One is for a virus that is the most common cause of diarrhea in the United States, hospitalizing 50,000 children annually, Atkinson said.
"Vaccines for Hepatitis B and chicken pox emerged within the last five years, as well as a safer polio vaccine that is injected rather than given orally, he said.
An older form of the diphtheria, pertussis and tetanus (DPT) vaccine has been dropped in favor of a new one with fewer side effects. The older vaccine used dead viruses of diseases, but the new one is acellular because it

Trucks

Continued from A1
good dose of competition," Williams said.
Truckers can carry 105,500 pounds, currently.
After three years, the Legislature may consider expanding the weight limit to other highways. Kempton and supporters hope Congress will follow Idaho's lead and eventually lift weight limit restrictions on Interstate 84.
Emotions run high in this debate, as railroad companies have wide support from groups fearful for motorists' safety. Kempton has responded by saying that studies have not revealed whether accidents involving heavier trucks are worse, or more likely to occur.
According to the federal Office of Highway Safety, there have been fewer accidents but more fatalities on the road involving all vehicles since highway speeds and truck weights have increased.

Doesn't have any virus cells, Atkinson said.

Acellular pertussis is in use in Idaho, but the state lags behind in use of the vaccine for chicken pox, which can cause serious complications in children.
"There is not any reason why children should be hospitalized for chicken pox," he said.
Health professionals will start seeing more combinations of vaccines to reduce the number, he said. By age two, children must have about 13 shots.
Because of good immunization rates nationwide, measles and rubella are on the endangered list and polio is wiped out in the Western Hemisphere. Smallpox has disappeared from the face of the earth, he said. In fact, the only remaining it is in vaults at the CDC and in Russia and others are plans to destroy it next year.
Despite the successes, he said falling behind on immunizations could cause a new generation of susceptible children because other disease are still out there.
"Diseases are not mutating into stronger strains nor are new diseases taking the place of the eradicated ones, Atkinson said. "It makes good (science fiction) stories, but it's never happened."

Times-News staff writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

CORRECTION

When Twin Falls County commissioners reduced the county coroner's position from a full-time job to a part-time job in 1996, Coroner Gene Thibault was cut from about \$32,000 a year to \$15,000. Thibault's pay was misreported in an article in the Times-News Saturday.
The Times-News regrets the error.

The Times-News Information Call 734-6326

SKI LOTTERY WEATHER FORECAST

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Press 1	Press 2	Press 3
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LOTTERY UPDATE

SATURDAY MARCH 7 1998

POWERBALL

21 30 32 36 42

Special Multiplier: 33

SATURDAY MARCH 7 1998

1 18 23 24 25 39

Special Multiplier: 33

4 15 21 24 27

Ex-lovers turn on each other over baby's death

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Two former high school sweethearts accused of murdering their newborn son at a motel have turned on each other.

Brian Peterson, 19, pleaded guilty Monday to manslaughter and agreed to testify against Amy Grossberg.

His plea came a week after Ms. Grossberg's lawyers asked for separate trials and sought to introduce evidence blaming Peterson for the death.

Peterson believed the baby was stillborn and put it in a plastic bag in the motel trash bin after Ms. Grossberg ordered, "Get rid of it. Get rid of it," said Peterson's lawyer Russell Gioiella.

"Brian has explained at great length the infant didn't show any signs of life," Gioiella said. "Brian had no intent to harm the baby in any way."

Ms. Grossberg's lawyers have said that polygraph results they sent admitted into evidence indicate Ms. Grossberg never saw the baby and believed she had a miscarriage. Any criminal responsibility for disposal of the baby's body could then fall on Peterson.

The two 19-year-olds from well-to-do Wyckoff, N.J., were arrested after their son's November 1996 death in a motel near the University of Delaware, where Ms. Grossberg was a freshman. Peterson was a freshman at Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania.

The baby died of multiple skull fractures and shaking, the medical examiner's office said. Peterson could have gotten the death penalty or life in prison if convicted of murder. Instead, he could receive up to 10 years for manslaughter. No sentencing date was set.

Ms. Grossberg's trial is set for May 4.

The two teens had exchanged smiles during early court appearances but avoided eye contact at Friday's hearing, during which Ms. Grossberg's lawyers asked for a separate trial. Ms. Grossberg was not in court Monday.

A nervous-looking Peterson answered, "Yes sir" when Judge Henry DuPont Ridgely asked him if he understood the repercussions of his plea. His mother wept.

Both teens have been living with their families. Peterson has a \$300,000 bail but monitored electronically.

Mc. Grossberg's attorney,

Robert Tanenbaum, said he was not surprised by Peterson's plea. "It doesn't change our strategy at all," he said. "We're interested in trying the case, getting the truth out and getting back her life."

Gioiella said of his client: "Brian is not anyone's adversary. He has a duty to testify truthfully."



Travelers along I-92 between Okaloosa, Kan., and McLouth, Kan., deal with drifting snow Monday. Several roads in northeast Kansas remain closed as high winds continue in the area.

Snow shuts down Midwest

The Associated Press

A blustery snowstorm brought an abrupt halt to El Nino's mild winter weather in the Midwest Monday.

It ried up highways and airports, including Chicago's busy O'Hare, and knocked out electricity to more than 500,000 customers.

About a foot of snow had fallen by the afternoon in Wisconsin, with 6 to 7 in Illinois and Indiana. Eighteen inches that fell over the weekend in central Iowa was heaped into 12-foot snowdrifts in Des Moines by wind gusting to 40 mph.

Roads are drifting shut almost as soon as they are being plowed out.

Mary Paisley, a sheriff's deputy from Wisconsin,

highway crews began reopening sections of Interstate 80, which had been shut down since Friday night for about 275 miles.

More than 300 big rigs crowded Shoemaker's Texaco Truck Stop and surrounding streets in Lincoln, waiting for permission to get back on the road.

Some 275,000 homes and businesses were without power across scattered sections of northern Illinois, including parts of Chicago. An additional 30,000 customers had no lights or heat in southeastern Wisconsin. And thousands more were blacked out in northwestern Indiana.

"We know it's thousands of people, but we're so overwhelmed we can't say for sure how many people," said Vic DeMeyer of Northern Indiana Public Service Co.

"Ben Fortune, manager of Nevada Bob's Golf in Windsor

Heights, Iowa, said: "It's weird because we've all played at least one round of golf this year in February, and then March comes along and kicks us in the butt."

Bizarre conditions at O'Hare International Airport, the world's busiest passenger airport, reduced arrivals and departures to just 20 percent of normal, backing up highways elsewhere around the country.

Indiana shut down southbound Interstate 65 because of drifting snow and numerous jackknifed tractor-trailers.

"We can't even get the tow trucks out there," said Trooper Ann Wojcik.

Snow had stopped falling over the Plains, and Nebraska

stopped falling over the Plains, and Nebraska

stopped falling over the Plains, and Nebraska

stopped falling over the Plains, and Nebraska

stopped falling over the Plains, and Nebraska

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Starr backs McDougal's credibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr spoke out Monday on behalf of James McDougal's credibility and word emerged that a new book on the flamboyant former S&L operator, likely to come out later this year, will feature McDougal's dealings with the Clintons.

In the aftermath of McDougal's death, Starr called the Clintons' chief accuser "a real Southern gentleman" who "wasn't an end on a high moral note and end by telling the truth. We miss him."

On Sunday, Starr called McDougal an "honorable gentleman."

President Clinton — who issued a statement Sunday expressing his condolences over McDougal's death — doesn't plan to go to his former-business partner's funeral.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said.

McDougal's death won't silence him quite yet — with a new book about his life and business dealings with the president and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Boston Globe reporter Curtis Wilkie said he has completed the McDougal manuscript, which carries the working title "Arkansas Mischief."

"It's his story, a great deal of it in his words," Wilkie said.

In an interview earlier this year, McDougal — who had been providing information against the Clintons to Starr since 1996 when McDougal was convicted of 18 felonies — said his book would provide new information about Whitewater regarding both the president and the first lady.

"The book is finished. I wrote it based on more than 100 interviews with him," Wilkie said.

Wilkie said he last talked to McDougal about 10 days ago and that the Clintons' former Whitewater partner had been reading the final manuscript.

Wilkie said he understands there will be discussions on advancing the publishing date, which was set for September. The publisher is Henry Holt of New York.

"They prevailed upon me to go over the Arkadelphia" where McDougal was living right before he went to prison," said Wilkie. "I found him to be a very engaging character."

From the Waters...
Hawaiian Crunch Halibut
 Alaskan halibut grilled to perfection with choice olive herb butter.
Orange Roughy
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Idaho Ruby Red Rainbow Trout
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Washington not eager to extend peacekeepers in Kosovo



WASHINGTON (AP) — While keeping a wary eye on Iraq, President Clinton must face a new foreign policy headache in the Balkan province of Kosovo where Serb police have been killing ethnic Albanians.

Reluctant to take strong action, the United States hopes tough talk and sanctions will bring an end to the violence.

But there is doubt that diplomatic threats alone will be enough to stop the bloodshed. Already, Washington's foreign policy establishment is debating whether an international military force will be required.

The fear is that the conflict in Kosovo could spread to other countries, such as Macedonia and Albania, and perhaps draw in Greece and Turkey, both NATO members, on opposite sides.

seems likely to do so. The White House also said it expects the United Nations to extend the assignment of U.S. peacekeepers in Macedonia beyond an Aug. 31 expiration.

However, there is no sign of eagerness to expand the peacekeeping assignment—to the Serbian province of Kosovo, a powder keg of ethnic tension where ethnic Albanians make up 90 percent of the population.

"We're on a track that looks like it leads to more bloodshed before the international community is willing to do the things necessary to control it," said Brookings Institution foreign policy analyst John Steinbruner.

Michael Mandelbaum, a foreign

policy expert who has advised Clinton on occasion, also was skeptical about the administration's course in Kosovo.

"What happened in 1991 and 1992 in Bosnia was that the Western powers took precisely the same steps toward Serbs in Bosnia that they are taking with the Serbs in Kosovo," Mandelbaum said. "If they are not successful, that means much more costly and intrusive action is necessary. And I haven't detected much eagerness for such intervention."

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One of last Titanic survivors dies at 87

ELIZON, Ill. (AP) — Eleanor I. Shuman, one of the last survivors of the Titanic, has died at age 87.

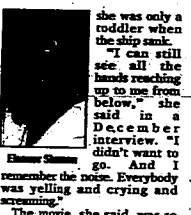
After suddenly falling ill, Mrs. Shuman died Saturday in Elgin's St. Joseph Hospital.

Mrs. Shuman, who was less than 2 years old when the ship went down in 1912, was with her family, brother and two sisters, in a lifeboat traveling with the family during the voyage home from Europe following a visit to relatives. Mrs. Shuman's mother, brother and one of the sisters were among the 705 survivors.

Mrs. Shuman saw the premiere of the movie "Titanic" last year in Chicago and was interviewed by James Cameron there.

"She said it reminded him of those, the girl in the movie," Mrs. Cameron said in a reporter's letter. "So when you see Rose, think of me."

Mrs. Shuman said the movie amazed her because even though



she was only a toddler when the ship sank. "I can still see all the hands reaching up to me from below," she said in a December interview. "I didn't want to go. And I remember the noise. Everybody was yelling and crying and screaming."

The movie, she said, was so realistic that it was difficult to watch. "I did a lot of crying."

She is survived by a son, Earl Shuman of St. Charles, and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Shuman's death leaves six survivors of the disaster, according to Michael Findlay of the Titanic International Society of Freehold, N.J. The oldest is Winifred Quick Vannoy, 94, of the Detroit area.

Ex-fire chief faces criminal probe

WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah (AP) — W. John Williams, who resigned last week as West Valley City's fire chief after being accused of sexual harassment, is now the subject of a criminal investigation.

Don Ellison, assistant district attorney in the Salt Lake District Attorney's Office, said his office received a letter from West Valley's city manager last police chief last week seeking an investigation of Williams.

"They thought maybe there was something more (to the allegations)," he said. "They thought there should be further investigation and it might be done by an independent (agency) and we agreed."

Williams stepped down March 2 after conferring with allegations that he sexually harassed a female city employee.



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WORLD

Iran monitors U.S. fleet while rebuilding its navy

ABOARD THE USS INDEPENDENCE (AP) — Iranian naval aircraft fly by the U.S.S. Independence every few days, monitoring the carrier and reminding Washington that Tehran's navy is the other big force in the Persian Gulf.

For the past few years, Iran has been beefing up its navy, using scarce resources to buy missiles, patrol boats, submarines and anti-shiping mines. While not considered a serious threat to the U.S. 5th Fleet, Iran's navy would be capable of temporarily choking off the Straits of Hormuz, through which 20 percent of the world's oil passes.



For updates on this topic... Visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on The Wire.

"There is a buildup in ... capabilities, and it does mean that the near monopoly that the 5th Fleet has is being eroded," he added.

"The Iranian navy is a navy to be reckoned with."
— Rear Adm. Charles W. Moore, Jr.

"The Iranian naval buildup, many expert say, is designed to counter the U.S. fleet and add to the country's prestige as a regional power.

The Iranians are "showing that they are an impressive power in their own right that is not to be trifled with," said William Hopkinson of the Royal Institute of International Affairs in London.

modern devices from China that sit on the bottom of the sea and shoot up when they detect passing ships. It has an estimated 2,000 older mines that are easy to detect and would slow traffic in the crowded Gulf to a crawl if planted.

Patrick Clawson, an analyst with the Washington Institute for Near East Policy said Iran has layered systems of simple weapons and a clear strategy. "If anyone attacks them, they are going to shut down the straits."

Iran's 350 miles of Gulf coastline mean Tehran scrutinizes U.S. efforts to ensure a stable Gulf.

"They're interested in what is going on off their coastline, just like we would be off of California," said Mark Milliken, captain of the Independence, which was passing 40 miles off the Iranian shore.

Unable to seriously challenge U.S. forces, Iran seems to have concentrated on gaining the ability to disrupt the world's oil flow.

The freeze in U.S.-Iranian relations since the 1979 Islamic revolution in Iran has thawed just a bit since last year's election of President Mohammad Khatami, a relatively moderate voice in the leadership.

Though much updating remains to be done, Iran took delivery early last year of its third Kilo-class submarine from Russia. It also has modified some patrol boats to carry the Chinese-made C-802 anti-shiping missile, which flies low to avoid radar detection. Experts believe Iran also has about 100 shore-to-ship Silkworm missiles, also made in China.

Iran's arsenal of mines includes

U.N. lays groundwork for test-of-Annan-Iraq accord

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary-General Kofi Annan said his plan for inspecting Iraq's presidential palaces to the Security Council Monday, and U.N. officials said the search was expected to start in about two weeks.

The plan follows Annan's agreement last month with Iraq's officials to open Saddam Hussein's eight presidential palaces to U.N. arms inspectors, who will be accompanied by diplomatic observers.

Senior U.N. officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the head of the U.N. disarmament department, Jayantha Dhanapala, would arrive Wednesday in Baghdad to lay the groundwork for the inspections, which they said would begin this month.

Dhanapala will designate the diplomats who will take part in the inspections and plans to accompany inspectors from the U.N. Special Commission and the International Atomic Energy Agency on their initial visits to all eight palaces.

The inspectors are trying to determine if Iraq has complied with U.N. orders, issued at the end of the 1991 Persian Gulf War, to destroy all long-range missiles and chemical, nuclear and biological weapons.

Saddam's refusal to allow inspectors to enter his palaces prompted the United States and Britain to mass troops, planes and warships in the Gulf and threaten military strikes.

Annan's agreement, signed with Iraq's deputy prime minister Tariq Aziz, reduced the threat of military strikes.

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Oil prices plunge to new lows as OPEC rescue efforts fizzle out

LONDON (AP) — Oil prices plunged Monday to levels unseen in nearly four years, as traders decided OPEC won't try any quick fixes for the depressed market.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries was considering holding an emergency meeting next week, but Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Ali Naimi, seems to have shot down the idea. He says he won't cut the kingdom's production only to lose market share to other OPEC members who are pumping more than they agreed.

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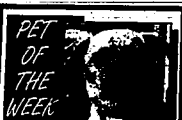
Saudi king in critical condition

DUBAI United Arab Emirates (AP) — Saudi Arabia's King Fahd was in critical condition with a gall bladder infection Monday and might have to undergo surgery, hospital officials said.

An American medical team was monitoring the condition of Fahd, who is in his mid-70s, and was expected to decide shortly whether to remove the gall bladder, said the officials, speaking on customary condition of anonymity. The surgery was considered risky because of Fahd's age and frail health.

Meanwhile, the King Faisal Specialist Hospital in the Saudi capital of Riyadh stopped all visits and calls and barred relatives and family members from seeing the monarch.

Saudi Arabia is the world's largest oil-producing nation and a U.S. ally.



PET OF THE WEEK

It appears that it has become fashionable to pack up all your worldly possessions and move everything but the family pets. "Amber" is a small female terrier cross whose owners apparently moved everything but her. She is a real gem and deserves better! Call the shelter at 736-2299 and ask about her and last week's pet who are both here. If your dog is one of the many who have casual sex and produce litters without homes — save hundreds of lives — spay/neuter TODAY!



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EDITORIAL

Let's decide on coroner's future - and then move on

Twin Falls County voters can be forgiven if the continuing coroner controversy doesn't excite them. Coroners rarely receive or need much public attention. Taxpayers want the coroner to quietly monitor mortality and not bother them with the details.

Taxpayers have been bothered with far too many details in the past few years. Coroner Gene Turley has sparred noisily with county commissioners over his desire for a full-time paycheck.

One way or another, the county needs to return the coroner's office to a calmer and perhaps less conspicuous routine.

The most Idaho counties of comparable size, Twin Falls County has long had a part-time coroner. Turley persuaded the commissioners to make him full-time in 1994. When budget constraints later forced a cutback, he complained loudly - but unsuccessfully.

Now Turley is running for re-election, and again he is arguing that the county needs a full-time death investigator. Maybe it does need one. But it needs lots of things, and it can't afford them all. County commissioners have the unenvied duty of deciding what's most important.

Meanwhile, Turley is being challenged in the GOP primary by his former deputy, Kim Hernandez. She says she would be happy to do the job part-time.

It may not be smart to award the coroner's job on the basis of lower costs. On the other hand, the county shouldn't have to endure a perpetual debate about the coroner's budget. If Turley needs more income than the county can afford, it's probably time for him to look elsewhere.

Here's a suggestion for what should happen between now and Election Day: First, the commissioners should state their intentions about the coroner. Will the job be part-time or full-time in the foreseeable future?

Then, each candidate should detail for voters how he or she plans to handle the job, within the constraints of what the county can spend.

A further complication is the coming election on a proposed county reorganization. A revamped system could replace the elected coroner with one hired by the commissioners. So the candidates should let voters know whether they'll want to keep the coroner's job if such a change comes to pass.

In short, voters should have all possible information on which to make decisions. One way or another, 1998 should be the year for the turmoil to end.

Twin Falls County may indeed need a full-time coroner. But it needs lots of things, and it can't afford them all.

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartigan, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Gregory Hahn.

LETTERS

Have F&G meeting in Hawaii

On Feb. 4, I was one of 190 people who expressed my feelings to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the Fish and Game commissioners about the two-trout rule on Mormon Reservoir.

I received a letter back on Feb. 24 from Stephen Mealey thanking me for attending the meeting and informing me there would be another public meeting addressing the fishing rules on Mormon Reservoir on March 4 in Idaho Falls. Why Idaho Falls? Why not in Hawaii? That way the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the Fish and Game commissioners and the director could have a real fun trip without an opposition from us old-time, bait fishermen.

Why wasn't the meeting held in the Magic Valley region? Oh, well, it's all for the big boys anyway. It seems the majority doesn't rule anymore.

JULIUS PENNINGTON
Shoshone

Speak out against Stubbs

Regarding Dan Beard's letter in the Feb. 18 issue of *The Times-News*, I too am thankful he and Mark Stubbs live in a country where they are allowed to be idiots ("in our country, we are allowed to be idiots"). Anyone who will defend anyone's right to desecrate the American flag does not belong in the U.S. Congress.

I, too, hope, as does Mr. Adams, that all the veterans organizations and patriotic voters will speak out and defeat Mark Stubbs' bid to replace Rep. Mike Crapo.

DWIGHT SHAW
Twin Falls

Helpful people restore hope

Recently, my two teen-age sons and I had an adventure while on a fishing trip to West Magic.

Andrew's Chevy Celebrity died with-

out warning near Sengull Point on the lower west side of the lake. We were stranded without even getting our lines into the water. The boys stayed behind with the car while I trudged off on an approximately three-mile hike to get help.

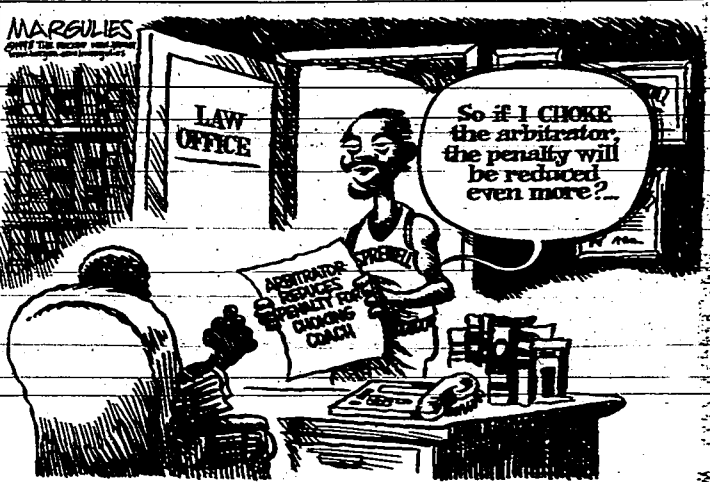
The snow fell softly as I liked on. There was the remote possibility that I could get caught in a storm, but then my wife came, and I knew that wasn't going to happen. I climbed into the crawl seat with the dog, and the couple turned the pickup around to take me to the West Shore Lodge where Don Furnes became our rescuer.

He brought his cables and a chain to pull us out of the car without a run. Well, the battery was roast. This was about the time a couple of fishermen came by from New Mexico, and they stopped. One of them offered me the use of his cellular phone. I called a left message for my wife to bring me a new battery. The owner of the phone remarked that it was the first time he had used his cell to let my wife know someone, and he seemed proud of the fact. I could hardly believe the generosity of the people who were helping us.

On the way back to the lodge, Don decided to loan us a battery to get us back to Twin where we could buy a new one. Soon the exchange had taken place and we were on our way home at least. I climbed into the car and picked up my battery when he came to Twin Falls on the following Monday. We didn't get our fishing trip in, but we met some good people.

Thanks, everyone, for your help. You helped restore my faith in the goodness of people.

LOYD BAKEWELL
Twin Falls



Leaders need to forget politics, do right

It can be argued that nonconformity is a good thing in and of itself. If we all marched in lock step, what a dull world it would be. Nevertheless, nonconformity requires some judgment about when and why, and the United States of America is now out of step on some of the most obvious no-brainers in history.

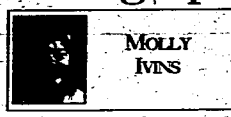
One hint that your nonconformity has gone from independence to lunacy is when you find that your allies in out-of-stepness are noticeably bats. For example, when you find yourself allied with Libya, Syria and Iraq in refusing to comply with a global treaty to eliminate chemical weapons, this should make you think about the company you keep.

When Somalia is the only country that joins you in failing to ratify the U.N. convention on children's rights, this is an indication that you should perhaps rethink your position. When the United States and Uganda join you in your single-handed attempt to block efforts to reduce the use of child soldiers, it's probably time for rethinking.

And when you are odd man out on banning land mines - with countries like China, Libya and Iraq for company - and most of the world is joining at you, well, the Declaration of Independence itself says we owe "a decent respect to the opinions of mankind."

How did we get ourselves into such awful positions? And why are we in the insane situation of asking the United Nations for support against Iraq when we're the biggest deadweight in the organization? Everyone there is furious with us for refusing to pay the \$1.3 billion we owe them. Why are we clinging to the International Monetary Fund to bail out the economies of Southeast Asia when Congress has failed to pay the \$3.5 billion we promised to the fund? We may be the only superpower left, but we're starting to look like a snapper jackass.

Most of this madness is the result of plain, old politics having reared its ugly



MOLLY IVINS

head in the Texas Legislature, we need to give the H-Ho-Yes-Yes-I-Vote-No Award every year to the most outstanding pair of political rivals (both of them preparing to run for the same higher office, of course) who simply refused to vote together, even if it means opposing some resolution honoring their mutual hero.

Politics in Washington are now so messy, ugly and paralytic that if President Clinton is so far to the right, the Republicans are equally so, no matter what it is. The long prevailing doctrine that partitioning up the nation's edge is just fine. Paying what we owe the United Nations, well, the only real solution is a ban on chemical weapons are all hostages to domestic politics. Republicans even managed to sink "fast-track" authority for free trade by tying it to the abortion issue, for pey's sake, causing ecstasy of our allies overseas to wonder if there's a tick of sense left in our Capital.

Winging up on the wrong side of important human-rights questions because of petty, parochial politics is just unconscionable. Our objection to outlawing the use of child soldiers turns out to be over the fact that the minimum age for recruiting soldiers in the United States is 17. So? Why not make it 18, like everyone else, instead of holding up the whole works in Geneva? Is there some reason we need to be sending 17-year-olds into battle? Less than 0.5 percent of U.S. troops are under 18, and by the time they complete training, almost all of them are 18.

According to Human Rights Watch, as many as a quarter of a million children, some of them as young as 8, are serving in armed rebel organizations or government armies around the world.

More than 2 million have been killed in armed conflicts in the past decade, and 6 million have been seriously hurt or disabled. So why are we the only country holding up the treaty?

Compliance with the Chemical Weapons Convention is being up in the House, which combined it with legislation aimed at punishing Russia for not sharing technology to Iran. This is the last maneuver left in its position threatening to bomb Iraq over alleged chemical weapons violations which were in violation of ourselves. Shrewd move, folks.

Likewise, paying what we owe to the United Nations keeps getting jacked around by Jesse Helms, the notorious right-wing ideologue on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. U.S. Secretary General Kofi Annan, who has helped us so much, is in a bind. He was in the New York Times, "I'm being harassed by a hawk-eyed United States." The aggressors of the world whose designs we seek to foil; the violators of human rights whose abuses we endeavor to curtail; the drug dealers and international criminals whose dealings we reveal; the arms merchants whose traffic in deadly weapons our conventions help stop. Also impeded is our humanitarian work against hunger, deprivation, the loss of homes and livelihoods.

Our failure to join the land mine ban was especially embarrassing since Clinton was the first world leader to endorse it four years ago. The Pentagon says it can't stop the North Koreans from coming through the Demilitarized Zone without land mines. So why are we paying for all those gold-plated bombers?

I realize that this is a naive thought, but at some point, can't we expect our leaders to forget their petty seeking of electoral advantage and Do the Right Thing?

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

LETTER

Choosing to end life is selfish

In reference to the letter to the editor by Merle Stoddard in the March 4 edition:

I will pray that dementia would not creep into the mind of anyone who had previously had such vast knowledge and understanding of history and history's evils that would lead them to conclude that Adolph Hitler and his frenzied followers would ever have been seen as enemies of the pro-death people! Mercy is still better than justice for those of us who have ever received.

Every knowledgeable person is well aware that when Hitler ranted and raved, mesmerizing and hypnotizing his believers, it led to war, all sorts of atrocities and the death of many innocent people. To be sure, there were and still are those who consider the victims of Hitler - the Jews and the

prosecutors of the Jews - as less than human and far from having the right to die. For many years in these United States, the blacks and Native Americans were looked at in the very same way.

I am so glad that Jesus Christ, who presents himself as our Savior and Lord, says in essence, "Save babies," and he says the big picture. That's right, according to his word, he says, "Suffer the children to come unto me." He is not saying, "Let the children suffer and don't let them come unto me." Neither was he saying, "Kill the children so they can come unto me."

He literally said children are so valuable in them, you will see the kingdom of God. Bring them to me.

I, too, sincerely hope we have enough intelligence, spiritually sensitive members of the Idaho Senate who understand the consequences of mass hysteria and subverted arguments to allow the continued growth and birth of children, in spite of falsehood, ignorance and selfishness of those who would choose to kill what they have brought to life through their foolishness.

For your part, I will also pray that no one has the right to exercise their free choice to rid the world of you or me.

JIM SHUMES
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



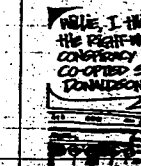
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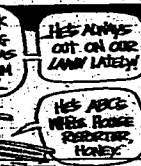
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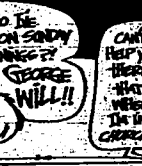
Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



By Bruce Tinsley



By Bruce Tinsley



WEST

Condominium boom may answer rising rents, home prices

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Developers turning longtime apartment buildings into condominiums argue they are providing an alternative to both escalating rents and home prices. Housing advocates, however, are alarmed that a condominium boom is making affordable rental housing increasingly rare in the Salt Lake Valley. Conventional wisdom holds that home ownership is always better. You're not sure if that's true, not if it is at the expense of low-

income renters," Salt Lake City Councilwoman Deeda Soed said. At the current rate, 10 apartment buildings in the city will become condominiums this year. Salt Lake's condominium surge started, and peaked, in 1979 when 1,380 apartments were converted. Since then, hundreds of apartments have been turned into condominiums. Of 75,000 total housing units in the city, 6,000 are now condominiums; more than half of those once were apartments.

Converted condominiums sell for as low as \$55,000. Prudential Real Estate Realtor Kevin Jensen sees condominiums as a critical step in the housing cycle: "Renters buy condominiums and vacate their apartments for other reasons. Then, when building equity, the condominium owners retire into a home, leaving the condominium for a new buyer." With low interest rates and home prices leveling off just out of reach of first-time buyers, con-

dominiums fill the gap between \$200-a-month apartments and \$1,000 mortgage payments, Jensen said. In some cases, buying a condominium is easier and cheaper than buying a house or renting. Some lenders require only 3 percent of the condominium price as a down payment. And some sellers are willing to pay their buyers' closing costs. "This kind of housing fits the need for a lot of people who didn't even think they could

afford to get into a house," Jensen said. While converted condominiums provide an affordable option to renters, conversion also means renters who cannot afford to buy their units are forced to look for other shades. "They're taking older, presumably affordable housing and turning it into high-end condominiums," said Whitney Research, Utah Issues housing specialist. "These developers are not replacing what's lost."

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Major nutrient polluters begin cutback

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) — An experimental 10-year program to clear life-choking nutrients out of the Clark Fork River begins April 17 after three years of planning. Three of the four largest contributors of the nutrient pollution will voluntarily begin reducing their output. But the biggest — the city of Missoula — will not participate for several years because of the cost. The cutbacks will come at Stone Container Co.'s paper mill in Missoula, and the municipal sewage treatment plants in Butte and Deer Lodge. Those four account for about

80 percent of the nutrients that are choking the river — phosphates from detergents and nitrates from human waste. They cause excessive algae growth, which robs the river of oxygen so fish, insects and other plant life cannot live. The Clark Fork River flows into Lake Pend Oreille in northern Idaho, which is the source for the Pend Oreille River that flows through northeast Washington. "Second to metals-loading in the river, the nutrient pollution is considered the river's second most serious problem," said Gary Ingman, water quality chief for

the Montana Department of Environmental Quality. Arsenic, copper, cadmium and zinc, all toxic to aquatic life, were found washed into the river's headwaters in Butte during the town's mining boom at the turn of the century. It was the largest leaded gasoline program. "We see the Clark Fork River as one of the premier rivers in the state, and we want to do our share to clean it up," said Bob Parson, Butte's sewer user supervisor and Montana's representative on the Tri-State Implementation Council board of directors.

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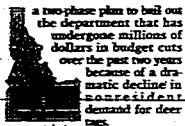
IDAHO

Panel sends tag increase to final vote

BOISE (AP) — What the Fish and Game Commission sees as a financial lifeboat was narrowly endorsed by its public committee Monday and forwarded for a final legislative vote.

The Resources and Environment Committee approved the House panel legislation by a 7-5 vote. It increases resident and nonresident deer and elk tags by \$6 each. The money will be used to raise \$11 million for needed poaching enforcement, mandatory hunter harvest reports and deer and elk herd surveying and spot-checking.

"We ought to give this director and this commission an opportunity to deal with this problem of declining big game numbers," Rep. Steve Moxley said. Gov. Phil Batt, is only the first phase of



Steve Moxley

If approved, the higher tag prices will take effect May 1.

Director Steve Moxley has repeatedly promised the most intense public involvement ever in determining how to structure future fees overall to raise the remaining \$5.3 million the Fish and Game Commission believes is necessary to maintain fish and game resource management at the levels expected by sportsmen.

Critics have warned that splitting the fee increase plan in two, forcing lawmakers to vote twice on license and fee hikes, is a recipe for disaster. They predict the sec-

ond stage — unless it has unanimous public support — is destined to fail.

Without that support, Moxley has told lawmakers and anyone else who will listen that major reductions in

department operations will have to be made by the turn of the century.

There has also been criticism of the commission's decision to implement a \$280,000 program requiring hunters to report their success, giving herd managers even more information on which to base future hunting seasons and limits.

But supporters of the relatively modest hike — especially for resident hunters whose tags cost less than any other western state but

Montana — is critical to assuring decent hunting opportunities in the future. Abdicating the responsibility for herd management, they warned, could take decisions out of sportsmen's hands.

"If we don't pay the way as sportsmen, we're going to have to look to the general fund, and I don't want that to happen," Republican Sen. Larry Schindler of Moscow said.

The last general resident hunting tag and license increase was in 1982. Department spokesman Pat Cadmore said the resident hunting license is the cheapest in the nation.

But in 1993, lawmakers at the commission's request dramatically increased nonresident hunting fees and that move pulled the rug out from under demand. Nonresident deer tags and licenses became the most expensive in the West, and the state was no longer a hunting

state.

Constitutionalist sentenced to prison

BOISE (AP) — A self-proclaimed constitutionalist convicted of plotting to avoid paying taxes last week because of feelings from enemies has been sentenced to nine years in federal prison.

Elaine Gott of Boise was sentenced Monday by U.S. District Lynn Wynnall. She was convicted on Oct. 9, 1997 on 23 counts, including conspiracy to defraud and commit offenses against the federal government, mailing threatening communications, mail fraud, bank fraud and attempting to impede a federal officer. She also was fined \$6,850 and received five years' supervised release after her prison stay.

Four other defendants — Joseph Brodin of Meridian, John and Camilla Burns of Gem County and Richard Iverson of Union Town, Ohio — were sentenced Dec. 18 to prison terms ranging from 10 to 37 years. Boise attorney George Michael Gott is scheduled to be sentenced on April 6. He is the husband of Elaine Gott.



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LEGISLATIVE LOG

The Associated Press

Sent to Governor
SB1519 (Finance) — Appropriates \$900,000 for 1998 to the attorney general for special litigation.

SB1521 (Finance) — Appropriates \$5.3 million for 1998 expenses of the Department of Correction involving state inmates held out of state and in county jails.

SB1522 (Finance) — Appropriates \$100,000 for 1999 expenses of the Department of Law Enforcement for Police Services and the Idaho State Troop.

SB1523 (Finance) — Appropriates \$43.2 million for 1999 operations of the Department of Law Enforcement. SB1524 (Finance) — Appropriates \$36.5 million for 1999 operations of the Department of Juvenile Corrections.

SB1525 (Finance) — Appropriates \$3 million for 1999 expenses of the Public Employee Retirement System.

Continued by Senate
Committee on Education, to the Board of Education.

Introduced in Senate
SC1236 (Clearing) — Requires the Local Highway Technical Assistance Council to review public road and right-of-way mapping procedures.

SB1530 (Finance) — Appropriates \$5.6 million for 1999 expenses of governing agencies.

SB1540 (Finance) — Appropriates \$17.4 million for 1999 expenses of the Department of Parks and Recreation.

Introduced in House
HCR47 (State Affairs) — Rejects a Division of Building Safety rule requiring a special license for electrical specialists.

HCR48 (State Affairs) — Rescinds all previous Idaho applications to Congress calling for a constitutional convention and recommending the Legislature's support for a balanced budget amendment.

HCR49 (State Affairs) — States the commitment of the Legislature and the state to the principles of human rights.

HCR50 (Ways and Means) — Authorizes an interim committee study of upgrading the Division of Environmental Quality to department status.

HR504 (State Affairs) — Repeals an outdated section of Idaho Code referring to administrative rules no longer in effect.

HR505 (State Affairs) — Clarifies the Idaho Department of Lands' authority to exchange state-owned land for other public or private land.

HR506 (State Affairs) — Shortens from six months to five months the waiting period between local bond elections.

ISU plans new SUB

FOCATELLO (AP) — Student fees will be used to pay for a new Idaho State University student union building — in Idaho Falls.

Using part of a \$12.3 million bond plan to construct the new building, improve Davis Field in Pocatello and save money by paying off other bonds.

The State Board of Education approved the bond two weeks ago.



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9% APR

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- Pro basketball
• Pro golf
• Pro football
• Pro baseball
• Idaho college sports
• Idaho high school sports

UP CLOSE

Merritt: The man behind the mask

By Damon Crow
Times-News Staffer

TWIN FALLS—Of all the players who were a part of last year's season-ending loss to Dixie in the Region 18 baseball championship, it's a safe bet that catcher Greg Merritt took it the hardest.

It was in that game at Hurst Field in St. George that the then-freshman Merritt met his mentor, coach Jim Walker, said, with tears in his eyes, "He's taking it away from us!"

Focus on



Greg Merritt

That one scene showed the determination and desire of the Twin Falls British Columbia product, who was not believing the calls coming from the umpire behind him. And it's something that Walker remembers vividly to this day.

"He was a guy that put his heart and soul in it so much," Walker explained. "He was so frustrated because he couldn't do anything about it."

Merritt is now a sophomore, having been drafted in the 65th round out of high school and again in the 44th after his first year of junior college. He and the Golden Eagles have already avenged that one loss against Dixie, but there's still some more business before he takes what he hopes is a step up to the pros.

"We want to go to the World Series," Merritt said. "That's our one goal."

Merritt also set a goal for himself—to be a more consistent player—which suits his coach just fine.

Baseball

"It's a love-hate relationship," Walker said. "It's like pulling teeth to get him to realize his full potential. Sometimes you see a real quality player and sometimes, when he tries to overplay, you see a player that still needs to learn."

Merritt began his baseball career at age four, and six years later moved behind the plate.

"I'd watch it on TV and the catcher was the best guy," Merritt said. "I'd played shortstop and third and I would always get bored wanting to be in on every pitch."

He caught the eye of the CSI coaching staff, who lured him away from Central Arizona.

"I saw the facilities here and heard a lot about (Walker)," Merritt said of his decision to attend CSI. "Plus, the Dodge scout that drafted me said this was a really good place to come."

Merritt assumed the starting spot roughly 10 games into last year's season. This year, he's had the job from season's start, and readily accepts the pressure and expectations of leadership thrust upon him and his fellow returning sophomores.

Greg, 19, was named after New York Yankee third baseman Greg Nettles, and his decision to wear Don Mattingly, Merritt's father, Gehrig, was named after the Iron Horse himself.

The young Merritt is truly a Canadian Yankee in King Walker's court.

"My mom's kinda lately been changing to the Mariners," Merritt said, "but my dad and I are getting on her."

QUESTION AND ANSWER

- 1. You've been drafted by the Los Angeles Dodgers, whose team is usually criticized for not being a team leader. Who's your role?
2. What's been your most memorable CSI baseball moment?
3. Who have been your favorite pitchers to catch at CSI?
4. What's the biggest difference between Canadian and American baseball?

CSI NOTEBOOK

The scenic West Athletic Conference has announced its all-conference and all-tournament basketball teams. CSI sophomores Nicholas Newman and Greg McCarty were named first team all-conference selections. Joe Marshall nabbed second team honors, and honorable mention went to Deann Martin, Sarah Wallace and Floyd Farver. Nelson and Adrian McCullough were named to the all-tournament squad. Rupert's Kaly Gillette. (Ricks) was named all-tournament and honorable mention all-conference. Former Valley Viking Tonya Renee (Cokeville Northwest) took home first-team all-conference honors, and Oakley's Catherine Hale (Eastern Utah) was named to the second team.



Olympic gold medalist Tara Lipinski complains to a reporter about a swollen area of her neck as her mother Pat and an unidentified woman look on.

Infection sidelines Lipinski
Olympic gold medalist will sit out Worlds

By Rand Goldberg
The Associated Press

WARREN, Mich. — Tara Lipinski, tired and suffering from an infection, said Monday she will not compete at the World Figure Skating Championships later this month.

"We realized we wanted to be 100 percent and not hurting," Lipinski said Monday night at a reception honoring her and the other five Olympic skaters who train at the Detroit Skating Club. "I think I've fulfilled everything I really, really expected to."

"It's nice to leave it like this, with that kind of performance," Lipinski's performance in Nagano made her the youngest individual gold medalist in her sport and an instant celebrity. She originally refused to commit to the worlds, even though she is the defending

champion. Her agent, Michael Burg, raised the possibility, Lipinski would skip the championships, saying that it was a "legitimate question" as to whether the Olympic champion should risk the glitter of her Nagano title so quickly.

But Lipinski last month said she would compete at the championships, which begin March 31 in Minneapolis. She changed her mind Monday following a visit to the doctor.

"I don't want to go if I'm not going to be able to do my triple-triple consistently," she said, referring to her trademark triple loop-triple loop combination.

Lipinski, 15, said she woke up Saturday with swollen glands and by Monday the pain had gotten a lot worse. While she was home in Texas, Lipinski went to the doctor and told him she was tired, her mother, Pat Lipinski said. The doctor was not concerned and thought it was probably all the

stress and excitement from the Olympics, she said.

After returning to Detroit on Sunday night, Lipinski realized she was sick. On Monday morning, her doctor discovered the infection and she was taken to a dentist and had two molars extracted. The doctor put her on antibiotics and might test her for mononucleosis in a few days if she is not getting better.

Even though she wasn't feeling well, Lipinski didn't let it slow her down on Monday. Less than an hour after she was at the dentist, Lipinski met with auto executives. And she was still smiling at the event Monday evening.

"For the rest of my life I'll be smiling. It's not hard," she said. She added she wants to relax and "just have fun with skating."

"Tara's a feisty kid. She would always want to go out and skate her best," coach Richard Callaghan said.

Labonte owns Atlanta

Passes Jarrett with 47 laps to go at Primestar

By Mike Harris
The Associated Press

HAMPTON, Ga. — Bobby Labonte is dispelling the notion that the Atlanta Motor Speedway is a Ford track.

The younger of the racing brothers from Corpus Christi, Texas, found his stride late in Monday's rain-soaked Primestar 500 and drove his Pontiac to a decisive victory, leading a train of Fords across the finish line on the 1.54-mile oval.

"I don't know what it is about this place," said Labonte, who now has won two in a row and three of the past four Winston Cup races at the track 30 miles south of Atlanta.

"We weren't there, we weren't there and then we were," said Labonte, who passed the Ford of defending race winner Dale Jarrett for the lead and stayed in front for the final 47 laps of the 325-lap event.

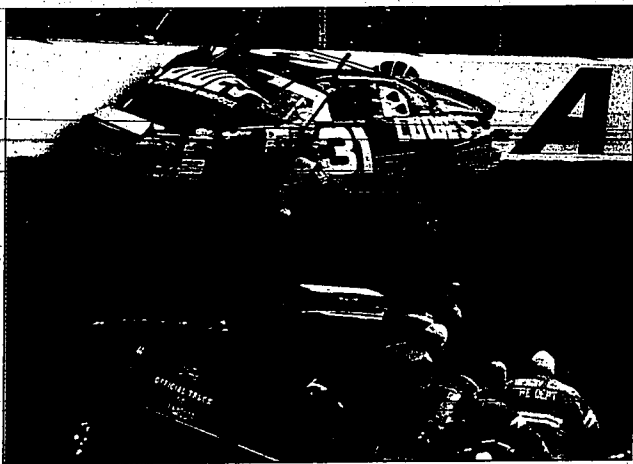
"We were struggling a little. We couldn't get it balanced up real good, but the guys kept working on it and it was great at the end."

The turning point came on lap 270 when Labonte, running sixth, made his final pit stop under the green flag and came out trailing only Jarrett.

"The last pit stop was key," he said. "Those guys did a heck of a job getting me out and I was able to get up behind Dale. I caught him in heavy traffic. He let off the gas and I had some momentum and got by him."

Jarrett, whose brother-in-law, Jimmy Makar, is Labonte's crew chief at Joe Gibbs Racing, said: "When he got by me, I got caught in a little traffic and there wasn't any chasing him down. He could maneuver through the traffic better than anybody. They played their cards just right."

Labonte's two previous wins at Atlanta came in the final races of the



NASCAR driver Mike Skinner collapses against his car as emergency personnel race onto the track after Skinner crashed against the wall at the Primestar 500 at Atlanta Motor Speedway Monday.

1996 and 1997 seasons and were his only win each of those years.

"Winning like this, this early in the year, is going to bring some confidence and confidence to the team," he said. "Not winning until the last race was nail-biting time."

This latest victory made Labonte the first driver to win consecutive events at this track since Dale Earnhardt won in the fall of 1995 and the spring of 1996.

Before Labonte's two victories, Fords had won seven of the 12 previous races at the track, including six of seven during one stretch.

The winner averaged 130.501 mph and earned \$106,800 for his sixth career victory.

Labonte won under a yellow flag. Jeff Burton, who was running third, brought out the last of several caution flags when his right rear tire blew as the leader was about to start the final lap.

Burnett brought the biggest cheer of the day from the cheering crowd of about 40,000 — perhaps a third of the crowd that would have turned out Sunday — when he was able to drive slowly in the finish with flames shooting from beneath his Ford.

Despite NASCAR's latest rule change, asking a quarter-inch off the rear spoilers of the Fords last week to slow the new Tesarus, Labonte

was the only driver able to keep it from being a Ford sweep.

As Las Vegas on March 1, Fords took the top seven spots and 13 of the top 14. Monday, eight Tesarus followed Labonte's Grand Prix across the finish line.

Behind second-place Jarrett were Jeremy Mayfield, series points leader Rusty Wallace, rookie Kenny Irwin Jr., Dick Trickle, Kenny Wallace, Burton and Johnny Benson, the first car a lap down. Front-row starter Todd Bodine was 10th in a Pontiac, followed by the Ford of Bill Elliott and the Chevrolet of Terry Labonte and Daytona 500 winner Earnhardt.

Rose will have to watch son from the stands

Ban keeps him from dugout access

The Associated Press

SARASOTA, Fla. — Pete Rose has a batting cage at the Cincinnati Reds' complex named after him, and his son is one of the team's minor leaguers.

Sell, baseball's career hit leader can expect no preferential treatment when he visits camp Wednesday.

Rose, now banned from baseball, is coming to watch his son, Pete Jr., take part in drills. The Reds say their former star and manager will not violate major league rules by showing up.

"He'll be treated just like any fan," Reds managing executive John Allen said. "Fans are allowed to watch minor leaguers work out and he's no different than them. He'll just get no special treatment above and beyond Joe Fan."

Baseball has no problem with that arrangement, spokesman Rich Low said. "Anywhere a fan can go, he can go," Levin said Monday.

Rose, 56, agreed to a lifetime ban from baseball in August 1989 following a gambling investigation. He has been denied a place on the Hall of Fame ballot because of the ban.

Rose Jr., who reported to the City of Sarasota Sports Complex with the remainder of minor leaguers on Sunday, said he and his father are flattered by the Reds' decision to name the covered batting cages after him.

"I got chills walking by it this morning," Rose Jr. said. "He's happy about it and he's looking forward to seeing it. I told him that it looks really nice."

Rose Jr. made his major league debut last season and his father attended the game in Cincinnati.



Pete Rose, left, and son Pete Rose Jr. talk with reporters outside Cynsny Field in Cincinnati last September.

SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

NBA standings table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and recent game results.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing tennis, newsweek, and sports events with their respective TV channels and times.

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

Girls' high school basketball: Canyon Conference All-Star game at Wendell, 6 p.m. Boys' high school basketball: Canyon Conference All-Star game at Wendell, 7:30 p.m.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"Leonard smashes the little guy against the boards, so the just up and veterans Leonard. 'I'm telling you, dude, a referee is just running hockey.'"

PGA TOUR 4 finishes

PGA TOUR 4 finishes table listing player names, scores, and hole-in-ones.

President's Cup points

Table listing players and their points for the President's Cup.

International Tour

Table listing international tour players and their earnings.

ATP leaders

ATP leaders table listing player names and their ATP points.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Western Conference basketball standings table.

NBA box scores

NBA box scores table listing game results and key statistics.

HOCKEY

NHL standings

NHL standings table listing team rankings and records.

LA Clippers 105

LA Clippers game statistics table.

LA Lakers 105

LA Lakers game statistics table.

LA Kings 105

LA Kings game statistics table.

LA Ducks 105

LA Ducks game statistics table.

LA Panthers 105

LA Panthers game statistics table.

LA Sharks 105

LA Sharks game statistics table.

LA Coyotes 105

LA Coyotes game statistics table.

LA Sabres 105

LA Sabres game statistics table.

College scores

College scores table listing various college sports results.

SKIING

SKI report

SKI report text detailing skiing conditions and events.

Senior PGA leaders

Senior PGA leaders table listing player names and scores.

GOLF

PGA TOUR 4 finishes

PGA TOUR 4 finishes table (repeated).

AUTO RACING

Auto racing table listing driver names and race results.

PHILADELPHIA 76ERS

Philadelphia 76ers news article text.

UTAH JAZZ

Utah Jazz news article text.

HOUSTON ROCKETS

Houston Rockets news article text.

PHOENIX SUNS

Phoenix Suns news article text.

LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS

Los Angeles Clippers news article text.

LA DUCKS

LA Ducks news article text.

LA SHARKS

LA Sharks news article text.

LA COYOTES

LA Coyotes news article text.

LA SABRES

LA Sabres news article text.

LA PANthers

LA Panthers news article text.

LA KINGS

LA Kings news article text.

LA LAKERS

LA Lakers news article text.

LA CLIPPERS

LA Clippers news article text.

LA JAZZ

LA Jazz news article text.

Malone paces Jazz

Main article text about Karl Malone's performance for the Utah Jazz.



restrained by coach Rudy Tomjanovich, Stockton hit two of the three free throws.

Magic 88, 76ers 78

PHILADELPHIA - Nick Anderson had 22 points and eight rebounds to lead the Orlando Magic to an 88-78 win over the Philadelphia 76ers on Monday night.

Horace Grant had 18 points and 11 rebounds and Derek Strong added 15 points, including seven in the fourth quarter for the Magic, who have beaten the 76ers all three times this season.

Allen Iverson had 19 points and seven rebounds, while Joe Smith had 16 points and 12 rebounds for Philadelphia, which broke a two-game home winning streak.

But Utah rallied for its first victory this season after trailing entering the fourth quarter (4-15). Ellison led 78-74 after three periods, but Utah outscored the Rockets 26-15 in the final quarter.

John Stockton scored six points in the game's final three minutes as the Jazz recovered from a nine-point deficit early in the fourth quarter.

With the win, the Jazz swept the season series from their Midwest Division rivals. The Jazz have won 16 of their last 18 games and are matching the pace they set last season on the way to the Western Conference's best record.

Antoine Carr's free throw with 3:58 to play gave Utah its first lead since the first quarter. After Stockton's jumper with 2:06 to play gave the Jazz a 94-91 lead, Houston's Brent Price was called for a holding foul. Price protested wildly, was hit with a technical foul and had to be restrained by coach Rudy Tomjanovich. Stockton hit two of the three free throws.

Eric Piatkowski had 22 points and eight rebounds for the Philadelphia 76ers on Monday night.

Nine of the 10 Suns who suited up scored in double figures as the Suns won their 40th game, matching their victory total of the previous season with 21 games remaining.

Kevin Johnson had 19 points, and Jason Kidd had 12 points and 13 assists.

Eric Piatkowski had 22 points in 26 minutes for the Clippers, while Austin had 21 points, and Lamond Murray scored 20.

McClellan, who did not play in the first quarter, led his previous one-game high with 18 points in the second period, when he hit 6 of 8 from the floor.

Steve Nash had all 14 of his points in the same period, when the Suns shot 77 percent (17-of-22) and scored 42 points to take a 74-51 halftime lead.

NCAA Men's and Women's Basketball Tournaments

1998 NCAA

FINAL FOUR

Holdselaw: A true All-American Lady Vol touts 56% field goal percentage, 21 points

The Associated Press

Chamique Holdselaw, who helped make Tennessee a unanimous No. 1 in the 1997 Associated Press women's All-American ballot, was on the first of all 40 ballots from a national media panel after leading Tennessee to a 33-0 regular-season record.

She was joined by Connecticut's injured star, Nykesha Sales; Old Dominion's Ticha Penicheiro; Texas Tech's Alicia Thomas; and North Carolina's Tracy Reid. Sales was the only other player named on all 40 ballots, although she wasn't a first-team pick on every one, while Penicheiro was listed on all but one ballot. Holdselaw and Penicheiro became the second and third players to make the first team two years in a row. Connecticut's Kara Wolters did it in 1996 and 1997.

Holdselaw, a 6-foot-2 junior, was a third-team pick as a freshman in 1996. Tennessee freshman Tamika Catchings made the second team. Old Dominion was the only other school with two players on the top three teams, Nyree Roberts earning a third-team berth.

Holdselaw has led Tennessee to the last two national titles and improved her game ever since. Surrounded by a cast that includes Catchings and three other talented freshmen, Holdselaw didn't have to do as much as she did last season, when she played everything from the post to the point.

"I think it's allowed her to grow on the defensive end of the floor," Tennessee coach Pat Summitt said. "I think she has really stepped up her defensive intensity and, as a coach, that excites me. It just makes us a better team defensively."

Holdselaw is averaging three steals, and her defense plays often spark Tennessee's devastating transition game. She's also averaging 22.9 points and eight rebounds and shoots 56 percent from the field.

Sales, a second-team pick in 1997, was having a big senior year when she went down with a ruptured Achilles' tendon in the next-to-last regular-season game. After playing with a steely resolve throughout her career, the



Chamique Holdselaw of No. 1 Tennessee was one of the 6-foot-2 juniors who couldn't overcome, although coach Geno Aulriemma arranged for her to score an uncontested basket in the next game so she could become Connecticut's career-scoring leader, triggering an often acrimonious debate over the ethics of the move.

Holdselaw averaged 20.9 points and shot 56.6 percent from the field. She was the Big East's player of the year and, in a testimony to her all-around ability, was chosen the league's defensive player of the year as well. "I knew the minute she walked

on campus, by the way she related to the team and the way she behaved, that you could build a team around her," Aulriemma said. "She's not just a skilled basketball player, she's a solid person." Penicheiro, the flashy point guard who helped Old Dominion to a runner-up finish in last year's NCAA tournament, was slowed early by an ankle injury and her numbers are down slightly this year - 10.4 points and 7.3 assists per game. "But she's doing even more for the team," coach Wendy Larry said. "She has basically taken this

No. 1 Tennessee has everyone else chasing

The Associated Press

Division I Team

Tennessee completed a run at the top of The Associated Press women's basketball poll Monday that was just as impressive as its run through the season. Coach Pat Summitt's Lady Vols remained a unanimous choice for No. 1 in the final poll, making them the first team in 13 years and only the fourth of all time to go wire-to-wire at the top.

It also marked the fifth time Tennessee finished the season ranked No. 1. Louisiana Tech and Texas are next in that category with four No. 1 finishes. Tennessee (33-0), which has outscored its opponents by an average of 31 points a game, begins its bid for a third consecutive NCAA championship on Saturday against Liberty, the nation's only other unbeaten

Only two NCAA champions have come unseated - Connecticut in 1995 and Texas in 1996. "Being 33-0, I don't know how this team will respond in postseason," Summitt said. "Practice is the only thing I have to go on right now and they are as motivated and competitive in practice, maybe even more so, than they've been all year." "They appear very excited and very focused on winning one game at a time. Certainly I feel good about No. 1. It is all but the first two polls this season. Texas in 1987-88 was the last team to be ranked No. 1 all season. Louisiana Tech twice lasted all season on top, 1980-81 and 1981-82.

ACC touney victory puts Heels atop poll

The Associated Press

North Carolina eight victories over No. 1 teams, second only to Duke in the nation.

For the last six weeks of the season the same four teams held the top four spots in the AP college basketball poll and it's no coincidence they are also the top four seeds in the NCAA tournament. North Carolina, which moved back to No. 1 Monday, Kansas, Duke and Arizona were the four top teams since late January and that was their order in the final poll of the season.

North Carolina's convincing victory over Duke in the Atlantic Coast Conference championship game on Sunday put the Tar Heels into the top spot for the first time this season. The Blue Devils (30-3) beat the Blue Devils 83-68, their second win in the three meetings of the local rivals, and both came when Duke was ranked No. 1. That gives

Arizona was the only other team to hold the No. 1 ranking this season. Kansas had a streak of five straight seasons with a No. 1 ranking excepted.

North Carolina, ranked fourth last week, received 55 first-place votes and 1,734 points from the national media panel. Kansas (24-3), which won the Big 12 tournament, moved up one spot to second with 13 No. 1 votes and 1,652 points over Duke in the Atlantic Coast Conference championship game on Sunday put the Tar Heels into the top spot for the first time this season.

The Tar Heels (30-3) beat the Blue Devils 83-68, their second win in the three meetings of the local rivals, and both came when Duke was ranked No. 1. That gives

Numbers game typifies men's tournament

The Associated Press

The number most associated with the NCAA tournament is 64 because that's how many teams make the field.

That's far from the only number connected with this year's men's tournament, which starts Thursday. Here are some figures that could be interesting, might be surprising and will change by this time next year.

- 0 - times all four No. 1 seeds have advanced to the Final Four.
- 3 - times in the '90s the reigning champion has played in the tournament (to Kimble of Loyola Marymount in 1990, Glenn Robinson of Purdue in 1994 and Charles Jones of Long Island University in 1997).
- 3 - bids for the Midwestern Collegiate Conference, the most for one of the non-power conferences since the Big West had three in 1990.
- 3 - games won by No. 15 seeds (Corynne Sims over North Carolina in 1997, Santa Clara over Arizona in 1993 and Richmond over Syracuse in 1991).
- 4 - teams making their first NCAA tournament appearance (Illinois-Chicago, Northern Arizona, Prairie View and Radford).
- 6 - No. 1 seeds for North Carolina since the field expanded to 64 in 1985. Kansas and Kentucky are next in line.
- 6 - schools to represent as national champion, with Arizona trying to make it seven.
- 7 - the longest current streak of NCAA appearances to be snuffed this year when Wake Forest gets an all-time bid.
- 7 - the combined number of consecutive first-



Utah State players and Coach Larry Eaststacy celebrate the American West championship victory over Pacific in the final game of the tournament.

- 9 - No. 1 seeds that have gone on to win the national championship since 1979.
- 9 - teams ending at least a 10-year drought since their last NCAA appearance.
- 11 - lowest-seeded team to reach the Final Four (LSU in 1986).
- 14 - teams with losing records that have played in the NCAA tournament. Prairie View joins that group this year.
- 14 - tournaments that have had fields of 64.
- 16 - former NCAA champions that are in this year's field.
- 16 - teams in the field that did not best another NCAA tournament team this season, with only No. 5 Princeton among the top half of field.
- 20 - tournaments that have been played with a seeding process.
- 22 - different schools that have had a No. 1 seeding since 1985.
- 24 - consecutive appearances by North Carolina to extend its own record. Arizona and Georgetown are next with 14.
- 30 - wins by No. 9 seeds over No. 8 seeds in their 52 first-round games.
- 36 - teams in this field that have never reached the Final Four.
- 38 - years since Miami last played in the tournament.
- 39 - the most appearances by one school, Kentucky.
- 40 - the number of wins Kansas would have if it won the national championship.
- 52 - the number of wins by No. 1 seeds over No. 16 seeds in as many meetings.
- 63 - games to decide the national champion.
- 66 - the odds-to-1 given for a No. 16 seed to win the national championship.

Knight appeals Big 10 disciplinary action

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Disciplinary action against Coach Bob Knight or Indiana remained uncertain Monday after he appealed a Big Ten decision to strip him of his status in a game against Illinois two weeks ago. Knight, the university and the conference all declined Monday to be specific about the possible discipline. The conference's compliance committee will review this appeal later this week, the conference said in a statement. The committee includes faculty representatives and administrators from 10 schools and served the role of an appeals panel in disciplinary matters.

Indiana University will be notified by the Big Ten when the committee reaches its decision regarding this matter, the statement said, adding that the conference will not comment on the pending action until a decision is made. The Big Ten reportedly gave Knight a 30-day suspension and a \$100,000 fine for the Feb. 24 incident. Media reports before the start of the Big Ten tournament in Chicago indicated Big Ten commissioner Jim Delany gave Knight the option of accepting one of the two penalties or appealing the decision. An Indiana spokesman said Monday it was

up to conference officials to announce details of the appeal. "You'd have to talk to them at the Big Ten. What we sent out, that's us," said Indiana basketball sports information director Gregg Elkin, referring to a one-paragraph statement saying only that Delany's decision had been appealed. The Big Ten said it would have no comment other than its three-paragraph statement. No date had been set to have the committee discuss Knight's appeal, Big Ten spokesman Dennis LaBrecque said Monday. The meeting could be conducted via teleconference or at an unspecified location.

Prairie View players celebrate the announcement of their invitation to the Men's NCAA Basketball Tournament Sunday in Prairie View, Texas.

No. 16 Prairie View sets out to 'have fun'

The Associated Press

Prairie View, Texas (AP) - After a history of athletic starvation, Prairie View now wants more than a crumb.

"Make no mistake, this won't be easy. The Panthers, the only team in the NCAA tournament with a losing record, play top seed Kansas in the first round. "We're going to show them who the No. 1 team is," said Prairie View forward Julius Marble, one of nine seniors on the team. "We're going to go out there to play and have fun."

The Panthers (13-16) are playing in the tournament as a result of rallying from a 20-point halftime deficit to beat Texas Southern 59-57 Saturday night to win the Southern Athletic Conference tournament.

Their reward is Friday's game with Kansas (34-3), making its 27th appearance in the postseason showcase.

"Nobody knows too much about Prairie View," Marble said. "This is our chance to show everybody what we have and what we're made of." The team most folks know about Prairie View, about 50 miles northwest of Houston, is a sports program of frustration. The Panthers football team has lost 17 consecutive games, an NCAA record.

In the 1991-92 season, the basketball team was winless.

The following year, the basketball team improved a little - it won one game. Two years ago, in a game against Tulsa, it lost by 92 points.

"I think winning this (SWAC) tournament was a great milestone for the university," coach Elwood Plumley said. "You know, Prairie View has been around for over 100 years. It's well known for its engineering program and its football program."

"The big chance is something every coach looks forward to. I told the guys before we left last Tuesday, we're not going to just win the SWAC tournament. We're going to participate in the NCAA tournament."

Participating is one thing. Making it will be another. Prairie View is only the 16th team with a losing record to get into the tournament. Just one - Elwood in 1955 - advanced beyond the first round.

"This is the biggest thing that has happened to the school in a long time," Plumley said. "King Westbrook, a senior guard,

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SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Buhl Legion team holds fundraisers

BUHL - The Buhl American Legion baseball team will hold an Easter fund-raiser... The team will be selling Falls Brand T-shirts and Sara Lee pies.

Canyon Springs then hold scramble

TWIN FALLS - The Canyon Spring Men's Golf Association will hold a scramble Sunday... Breakfast and registration begin at 7:30 a.m.

Twin Falls Gun Club holds shoot

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Gun Club, located on N. Washington on the canyon site, is sponsoring a 300 target PITA Doubles match on March 22.

Harlem Nights basketball comes to Boise

BOISE - The Harlem Nights, a semi-professional basketball team formed by original Harlem Globetrotter Bill "Curley" Malone, will be in Boise to help raise awareness about diabetes and to raise money for the American Diabetes Association.

Fat Old Guys tournament March 29-31

TWIN FALLS - The third annual F.O.G. Basketball Tournament for Fat Old Guys (minimum age 35) will be conducted at Immersed Lutheran Church.

Jerome softball players organize league

JEROME - The Jerome Softball Association is organizing a men's softball league. League play will be an average of two nights per week with a tournament at the end of season league play.

CSI rodeo takes place March 27-28

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Intercollegiate Rodeo will be held March 27-28 at the Expo Center... Along with great rodeo action, there will be a special treat for everyone in attendance.

Jerome All-Stars looking for coaches

JEROME - Anyone interested in coaching his all-star baseball team in Jerome should call Sandy Hubbert at 334-2286.

Spokane tournaments held late this month

SPOKANE, Wash. - The 11th Annual North Spokane AAU Basketball Classic will be held on two weekends in March... March 20-21 will feature boys in grades 5-8 from high school classification.

Vandal football schedule is challenging

MOSCOW - The University of Idaho's 1995 football schedule has a little bit of everything - the old, the new and the renewed - and likely is the most difficult the Vandals have played in more than two decades.

White preaches in Holy Land

JERUSALEM (AP) - Reggie White, visiting a site many Christians revere as the scene of Jesus' burial and resurrection, stood on a rock platform and delivered a half-hour sermon.

White, a preacher as well as the NFL's career sack leader who has been selected to a record 12 straight Pro Bowls, is traveling with a 310-member group of pilgrims.

Seeing firsthand the sites that Christians associate with Jesus' life, death and resurrection "has been a humbling experience, and I've gotten some revelations," White said.

The group's itinerary has included sites in Jerusalem's walled Old City, the West Bank town of Jericho, the River Jordan and the Sea of Galilee.

On Monday, he visited the Garden Tomb - a site maintained by the Anglican Church and revered by a number of Protestant churches.

In his sermon, he spoke of the necessity of faith, concern for the poor and an appeal against abortion.

"We have to take these young women into our homes, care for them and show them what family life is all about," said White, drawing "amens" and nods of approval from the pilgrims.

"We have to elect righteousness men to office," he said, gripping a microphone as he faced the tomb carved out of rock, including a large one where many Protestants believe Jesus was buried after being crucified.

Afterward, White said his remarks were not aimed specifically at President Clinton. He said Jerusalem was not the violent place he imagined it might be.

"The people are a whole lot nicer than I thought. A lot of people didn't want to come here because of what they were seeing on TV and reading in the newspaper," White said.

"When asked how long he'd keep playing, he said: 'Whatever God wants and wherever he leads me, that's where I'm going. It will not be Reggie's decision when I go.'"

Agassi comeback continues; Hingis wins

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (AP) - Andre Agassi, seeking his third consecutive tournament title, defeated Todd Woodbridge 7-6 (3), 6-4 Monday night in a first-round match in the Newswatch Champions Cup tennis tournament.

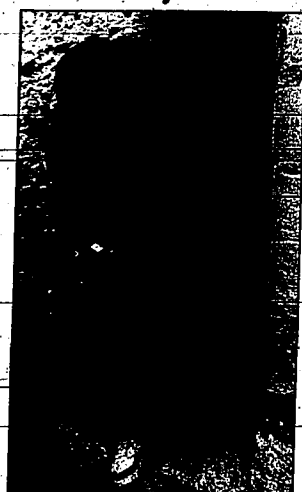
Top-seeded Martina Hingis also was victorious Monday in the State Farm Evert Cup, which is running concurrently at the Hyatt Grand Champions Resort.

Hingis cruised to a 6-2, 6-0 win over Melke Babel of Germany in 51 minutes.

Agassi, a two-time finalist on the hardcourts here, is coming off victories in his last two tournaments - San Jose, Calif., and Scottsdale, Ariz. Last year, he failed to win a title and dropped as low as 141st on the ATP Tour rankings, his first time out of the top 100 since he turned pro in 1986.

His comeback has been motivated by my own desire to do something that's important to me. There's still more tennis in me. I'm going to go in there and get it. The difference today just kind of turned out to be just toughing it out really, not much more."

Other men posting victories Monday included two-time French open champion Sergi Bruguera and Magnus Norman of Sweden. Bruguera bested fellow



Reggie White emerges from the Garden Tomb in Jerusalem Monday. White and his wife Sara are leading a group of 310 people on a week-long tour of Israel.



Martina Hingis returns a shot against Melke Babel during Monday's 6-2, 6-0 Evert Cup win Monday.

Spain's Juan Alberto Van Langen defeated Alex Corretja of Spain 7-5, 6-3. The reigning French Open champ, Bruguera's Gustavo Kuerten, was ousted by Nicolas Pietrangeli of Germany 4-6, 7-6 (4), 2-6. And in yet another upset, Albert Costa of Spain knocked off No. 13 Felix Mantilla 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Brian Jordan returns, hopes to help Cardinals

The Associated Press Brian Jordan is eager to get back into the swing this spring.

The St. Louis Cardinals outfielder, who missed most of last season because of back and wrist problems, made his first exhibition start a week ahead of schedule Monday in an 11-5 loss to Atlanta.

Jordan, who pinch-ran and played an inning Sunday, was 0-for-2 against the Braves. He made an easy catch in right field for the game's first out and made a nice throw on the run.

"I was a little aggressive at the plate, but that's me," Jordan said. "The first fastball for a strike. I'm lacking. That was the first time I took a full cut in a long time."

Jordan helped the Cardinals reach the NL playoffs in 1996 with 17 home runs and 104 RBIs. He hopes to be no longer 10 RBIs last year, limited by injuries to just 47 games.

At Scottsdale, Ariz., Miguel Tejada homered, doubled twice and drove in six runs as Oakland roughed up San Francisco starter Orel Hershiser.

At Fort Myers, Fla., Eric Davis hit a pair of seven-run homers off the Rays as the Cardinals' Miranosa.

At Tucson, Ariz., Yamil Ramirez hit a two-run homer with two outs as the best of the ninth inning that tied Arizona over Milwaukee.

At Clearwater, Fla., Jon Herndon hit a grand slam and a Kansas City split squad survived Philadelphia's six-run ninth inning.

Mets 6, Dodgers (w) 4, 10 innings At Vero Beach, Fla., Craig Facchini hit a two-run homer off Will Brown of the Lodi teaming and New York defeated Los Angeles' split squad.

Dodgers (w) 8, Royals (w) 5 At Elizabethton, Tenn., Ryan Ashley hit home runs as Los Angeles defeated Kansas City in a game between split squads.

Rays 4, Devil Rays (w) 3 At St. Petersburg, Fla., Aaron Boone hit a two-run homer off Ryan Karp in the ninth inning to give Cincinnati a victory over Tampa Bay's split squad.

Rangers 10, Tigers 9 (w) 3 At Fort Charlotte, Fla., Warren Newman's two-run single capped a three-run ninth inning that rallied Texas, past Detroit's split squad.

Cubs 10, Angels 2 At Tampa, Ariz., Brent Brown had four hits and Steve Trachsel pitched four scoreless innings as Chicago led Anaheim.

Padres 2, Mariners 1 At Peoria, Ariz., Matt Clement got the final two outs on grandstands with runners on second and third to preserve San Diego's win over Seattle.

Rays 2, Marlins 1 MELBOURNE, Fla. - The Marlins' Expos handed the Florida Marlins their seventh exhibition loss Monday, 2-1, in front of a crowd that was defeated a split squad of Tampa Bay Devils 4-1.

How good is Woods you ask?

MIAMI (AP) - How good is Tiger Woods? He's that good.

Woods hit two balls into the water on Sunday at the Doral Ryder Open.

He showed the four par-5 holes on the Blue Monster - holes he is supposed to dominate - 1 over par in the final round.

He hit indifferent iron shots, imperfect drives and imprecise putts.

Yet he was still in contention with two holes to play and finished in ninth place - his worst finish of the year.

"Tiger is playing better this year than he did at any time last year," his coach Bob Haskins said. "He's more consistent, more patient, and that all comes from being young."

His Nick Faldo likes to say, "It's not about the quality of one's good shots, it is about the quality of one's bad shots. Woods' bad shots are much better this year."

Sometimes it is easy to lose sight of the fact that he is barely 22 years old. Sometimes it is easy to lose sight of the fact that he is so good that a stroke-length finish is viewed as dismal failure.

Woods started the final round at Doral three strokes behind Michael Bradley, the eventual winner, and didn't get his game in gear until it was too late, managing only two birdie putts inside 35 feet on the front nine.

But he made a run down the stretch with birdies on Nos. 14 and 16 to get to 7 under par before closing with a double bogey on the final hole when he hit into the water.

LETTER

Wrestling coverage lacked full story

I'm writing about your coverage of the A-3 district wrestling. There was more than two teams there. All you talked about was DeClo and Kimberly. Wendell placed second and went more to state than Kimberly.

I wish you would cover high school sports better, especially the events at Valley schools. This is not the first time this has happened.

TINA SAMMS Wendell

THEISEN MOTORS SERVICE SPECIALS. A large advertisement for Theisen Motors featuring various car models like Ford, Kia, and Honda. It lists special offers such as '30 Month/30,000 Mile Service Interval' for \$322.95 and '15 Month/15,000 Mile Service Intervals' for \$131.65. The ad also includes contact information for Theisen Motors at 701 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls, Idaho.

The campaign begins: Residents' committee starts push for new Cassin courthouse.

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MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

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Idaho Road Report C2
Dear Abby C4

City Editor: Kevin Richert - 733-0931, Ext. 2314

The Times-News

Tuesday, March 10, 1998

Section C

AROUND THE VALLEY

Air Force delays decision about Owyhee range

MOUNTAIN HOME - An Air Force decision to pursue a bombing and electronic combat range complex in eastern Owyhee County has been delayed.

The decision, made by the decision department - known as a Record of Decision - has not yet been released, said Col. Fred Fosco, Air Force chief of ranges and air support at the Pentagon.

The Air Force had expected to issue the document Monday.

But the Air Force apparently will go ahead with the project - with some modifications to the content of the Military Department of Fish and Game and other critics.

One such concern was raised over the Air Force proposal to harvest winter bird flocks of local migration species. That was changed to ensure that visiting birds would comply with those measures, Fosco said.

"There'll be people who don't believe us, but we've done the best we could," he said.

The issue isn't over. Meet the Bureau of Land Management must submit its summary and make a recommendation to the Secretary of the Interior on backing up more than 12,000 acres of public land for the range project.

Congress will make the final decision on the land withdrawal.

Pathologist will do autopsy on possible homicide victim

TWIN FALLS - Police are hoping for answers today from an autopsy of the body of a Twin Falls woman found dead last week in her home.

A forensic pathologist from Hillsdale, Colo., will help determine the cause of death of Donna Sue McCall's death, Twin Falls County Coroner Gene Burkhead said.

The body of McCall, 51, was found Wednesday in her home at 2536 Falls Ave. E, when firefighters responded to a fire there at about 3:30 a.m.

McCall's death will be investigated as a homicide unless the autopsy results prove otherwise, Twin Falls police detective Chuck Doolittle said.

Idaho Power caseload discovers take \$50 bond paid for bill

TWIN FALLS - Another forged \$50 bill has turned up in Twin Falls, Twin Falls Police say.

A cashier at Idaho Power Co. in Twin Falls spotted the bill after a person paid a bill in cash, and called police, a police report said.

The paper bill was worn and could have been in circulation for some time, Twin Falls police detectives investigating the incident.

New-style counterfeit \$50 and \$20 bills have been passed at businesses around Twin Falls since Thanksgiving and several were turned in by Bill commencement since that month. The bill resembles Idaho Idaho Power matches the serial numbers on the \$50 note, said Twin Falls police detectives say.

New-style bills can be easily checked for authenticity by holding them up to light, police say. Each of the \$50 and \$20 bills the bill portrait was embedded inside the bill.

Jerome man faces aggravated assault charge after firing gun

TWIN FALLS - Firing a shotgun while trying to chase off his daughter's boyfriend landed a Jerome man in jail Sunday, Twin Falls Police say.

Darryl Lynn Kalkbrenner, 49, arrested at his daughter's home in the 200 block of 5th Street Sunday when he fired the shotgun at her boyfriend, said Twin Falls police report said. The two became involved in a confrontation over an incident the night before, and the boyfriend punched Kalkbrenner.

Kalkbrenner took a shotgun from his pickup and fired one shot at the boyfriend's chest, the report said. Kalkbrenner's girlfriend was not hurt, and Kalkbrenner was taken to jail on a charge of aggravated assault.

Kalkbrenner was arrested after making a statement to police and witnesses. He is the 12-page charge, the report said. He was charged in Twin Falls County Fifth District Court Monday with aggravated assault.

Gooder had hearing
Social studies curriculum
COOING - The school board will hear presentations at its 10:30 a.m. meeting regarding social studies curriculum and the new Oregon Curriculum Framework for Social Studies for grades K-12. The board meets at 7 p.m. at 501 Idaho St. in Coalinga.

Budget writers pen CSI into wish list

Fine Arts redesign gets \$150,000 boost from lawmakers

By Dr. Wright

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho took one step toward expanding its Fine Arts Building when state lawmakers Monday approved \$150,000 for the project.

The bill, House Finance Appropriations Committee approved to write a letter to the State Board of Education asking it to consider project requests from all the colleges.

After three years of waiting for the State Board to consider CSI's fine arts expansion, lawmakers needed to send a message that we don't tolerate being ignored, said Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert.

"This was kind of a source of frustration, we felt essentially snubbed," said Cameron, vice-chair of JFAC.

The State Board considered the project, but participating Eastern Oregon is deciding to fund projects it considered more immediately necessary - for the

University of Idaho, Idaho State University and Lewis-Clark State College, said board member Curtis Eason of Twin Falls.

"It hasn't been one of the higher priority items, I'm glad it's being funded," Eason said.

JFAC found the extra money for CSI mostly in interest of the state's so-called "rainy day" fund, its budget reserve.

If the governor and Legislature approve the appropriation, CSI officials would start consulting with staff about changes they would like to see to the Fine Arts Building, CSI President Gerald Meyerhofer said.

A rough outline of the proposal calls for \$5 million to \$6 million worth of remodeling. This would add five or six new classrooms, expand bathrooms and enlarge the lobby by enclosing the outdoor foyer, perhaps with glass.

The auditorium seats 1,000 people and different groups use the building more than 300 nights per year, Meyerhofer said. Depending on future state funding, CSI could remodel the building in its entirety.

"It's really critical for the campus, we really see this for the long-term," Meyerhofer said.

Times-News writer Liz Wright can be reached in Boise at 345-5198.

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Times-News writer Liz Wright can be reached in Boise at 345-5198.

HELPING HAND



James Miller of Dubois gets a hand at the end of his downhill on Snow Magic Mountain after instructor Nancy Johnson Monday afternoon at the Idaho Ski and Snowboard 2300 Wild Canyon. The game continues today starting at 9 a.m.

Daytime curfew isn't necessity for TF area

Commissioners tell parent curfew isn't federal mandate

By R.S. Holmstrom

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The state grant that funds a juvenile diversion program in Twin Falls County doesn't include any federal strings requiring a daytime curfew, county commissioners assured a concerned parent Monday.

Twin Falls resident Cathy Roemer met with commissioners Monday afternoon to air her concerns about the daytime curfew included in the county's recently enacted juvenile status offense ordinance.

Roemer said the daytime curfew infringes on juveniles' constitutional rights. She declined to comment to commissioners on a nighttime curfew.

She was concerned that the county's juvenile diversion program was funded by federal money that included a requirement for a daytime curfew.

The county program, instituted last fall, refers juvenile offenders and their parents to a diversion program rather than sending the children through the courts. The program is funded by a state grant and is not connected with the recently enacted ordinance that includes

looser restrictions.

The meeting was also attended by Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy, who said the parental responsibility ordinance is for parents who no longer take responsibility for their children.

"There is diminished respect for proceedings, court and law enforcement," Cassidy said of some of the youthful offenders in his court. "There is a certain disregard and disrespect for our system of law and order."

Public hearings would be held on the proposed ordinance.

In other county business:

• Bill Lassey, acting district liaison for the Department of Juvenile Corrections, reviewed assistance options offered to each county.

Lassey said five Gooding County juveniles are in state custody.

Commissioner Vin Henslee said the commission would like to happen to seek Lassey's help as needed.

• Jeff Rodeman of Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center presented a rough draft ordinance to

looser restrictions.

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Railyard drops off renewal proposal

By William Brock

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A \$9.48-million bond issue for the city's Urban Renewal Agency is changing toward approval, but money to buy a railroad switching yard in the heart of Old Town has been abandoned.

The bond issue would have a variable interest rate with an option to lock into a set rate this year and again next year, Wiley said.

Interest rates change every week with variable-rate financing, but Wiley said he assumed an average rate of 3.5 percent for his calculations. Interest rates have risen there, Wiley said, adding that Urban Renewal would be selling the switching yard for less than the \$9.48 million for improvements to

the debt with a letter of credit. Providing a letter of credit typically costs 1 percent of the outstanding balance every year, Wiley said.

Ultimately, the bond would be paid off in 2015. It would provide \$7.87 million for a bond of improvements, including \$5.5 million for the 10-acre street loop along Main Avenue and Shakespeare Street from City Park to the Old Town Bridge.

A \$4,500,000 for improvements to the switching yard.

City Council would be selling the switching yard for less than the \$9.48 million for improvements to

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the size of an ice-plant tank.

• \$2.6 million for three new wells, a storage reservoir and other Water Department goodies to boost pressure in the southeast area of town.

Conspicuously absent from the project list is \$3.3 million to buy the Eastern Idaho Railroad's 27-acre switching yard in Old Town. That deal hasn't picked up enough steam, said Dave McAlindin, the city's economic development director.

It's the premature to bring it in at this time, he said.

Even so, Urban Renewal would retain spending authority for the project and the city would be required to set a separate issue, McAlindin said. At the \$9.48 million obligation is paid off, money would be available for an installment purchase of the railroad property, he said.

Times-News staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 264.

Jerome Sheriff again asks county for more deputies

COMMISSIONERS want more data from department

COMMISSIONERS - Facing more sheriff's deputies on the line in Jerome County than in any other of a good thing, Commissioners John Tompkins said Monday.

Tompkins said the sheriff's department is asking for more deputies - four on

more streets," Tompkins said sheriff Jim Weaver. "You make more streets, the prosecutor's office will need more people, and we'll need more jail space. It's a Catch-22."

With several deputies - including most of the department's best - in tow, Weaver said the problem is that in the past few weeks came before the commission to ask for more officers and more evidence storage space.

Little was resolved during about a half-hour discussion, which he said got a little heated.

Weaver last month told the commission eight more deputies - four on

patrol and four jailers - are needed to keep crime in check.

The commission again said the county simply can't afford that many. The sheriff's department had added three patrol officers during the past five years, according to payroll records.

But it was the question of where to store evidence that raised hackles Monday.

The sheriff's department could use any of three storage sites in the county, Commissioner Roy Frasco said.

Drug bust yields arrest, charges

Attempt to buy meth from drug investigators leads to arrest of Buhl man

By Kent McClary

Times-News writer

BUHL - A Buhl man who couldn't take a hint was arrested Friday and charged with trying to buy drugs from state drug investigators.

Richard G. "Ricky" Mathews called a house at 1360 E. 1435 N. about 2:10 p.m. Friday, asking to come over and see

extension agent's office, Sheriff's Detective Dan Chatterton said.

The third safe, just outside sheriff's department's office, doesn't have adequate shelving, he said.

Chatterton said he worries about inadequate evidence storage landing him in trouble with the law.

"I'm not going to jail because the evidence wasn't stored properly," he said.

The department has gotten a bid of \$2,500 to outfit the safe with better shelving and is expecting two more bids for the job, Weaver said.

Please see DEPUTIES, Page C3

Push for OK of building begins

Residents' committee presses for approval of new Cassia courthouse

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A residents' judicial committee has started its big push to convince Cassia County residents to approve a \$4 million bond issue for a new judicial building.

Committee members met for lunch Monday to discuss its strategy. "We've been at this for three years," committee chairman Stephen Bywater said. "We've tried to come up with the best place and the best facility for the lowest price."

The group plans to meet every week for the next three weeks, he said. It hopes to have all the kinks ironed out before Cassia County commissioners approve a resolution to present a unified front to voters at the bond issue election for May 22.

But committee members expect an uphill battle to get the money for the building. The projected cost — including demolition, utility relocation, and construction of courtroums and support areas — is expected to reach \$4 million, said Leland Conrad representative Sam



This computer-generated picture depicts an architect's proposal for the new Cassia County Judicial Building.

Burrows. Burrows-architectural firm, based in Boise, was hired to design the new building.

Committee member Bill Parsons said it would be important to present a unified front to inform the public. Every committee member should understand the basics, he said, such as the history of the building, the site selection process, the bond issue and its alternatives, the planning and development of the new building and the use of the courthouse after the new building is finished.

But Susan Duncan said she already saw discord in the community and worried the bond issue would die before it ever got started.

"I think we need to tell everyone who is ultimately going to pay for this," she said. "I think this is really going to be a hard sell." Bywater said he recognized the difficulty because those who would pay for the bond are property owners, but it was important everyone keep an open mind. "If somebody is willing to listen that's all we can ask," he said.

"Don't think you are the only one who is getting negative comments."

The committee expects to meet so frequently to resolve the public's concerns and prepare for them.

"We don't have a gun to our head right now," Bywater said. "But we do have a problem that's building and developing, which we need to resolve."

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

3,000-head Cassia dairy gets approval

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

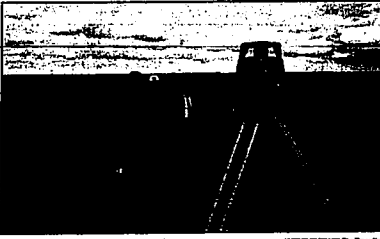
BURLEY — Soon-to-be Cassia dairy farmers Mark Sanderson and Dan Walton can begin building their 3,000-head dairy east of Rupert.

Cassia County commissioners traveled to the Jackson area Monday afternoon to tour the dairy site. When commissioners returned, they unanimously approved the partners' request for a special-use permit.

Sanderson said he hopes to have the dairy open by Nov. 1. "We're excited," he said. "We think this will be great for the community."

More than 20 people showed up to support the proposed dairy at the partners' permit hearing earlier Monday. Among the crowd was a man, a dairy farm specialist for Kraft Foods Inc. in Rupert.

In written testimony to commissioners, Brown outlined the needs of a dairy and said it could create 25 new jobs; use waste



Dan Walton and Mark Sanderson show Cassia County commissioners the site of their dairy, where they hope to take advantage of the Magic Valley's good milk market.

from processing plants such as beet pulp, sweet corn waste and potato waste; and provide milk to Kraft's growing plant.

"The availability of milk in Cassia and Mindokoa counties is

very important to the long-term future of the facility," the letter said. "The proposed dairy facility is good for the local community, will be environmentally sound, and will promote the business cli-

mate in the Cassia and Mindokoa county area."

Sanderson said the site was picked to provide the best environment for animal comfort and the least amount of impact on those living near the dairy. "We are way out here with very few neighbors," he said. "That is why we chose the site."

Harper, whose home is closest to the new dairy, was at the hearing Monday, but not to complain.

"We don't have any problems, Mark has been real good to work with us," Harper said. "We support the application and the way they have handled it."

After Harper's testimony, Prosecutor Stephen Bywater asked those in favor of the dairy to raise their hands; everyone did.

Sanderson said he was pleased with the support.

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Gunshots draw police to Buhl lounge, shooter not found

The Times-News

BUHL — Gunshots drew Buhl Police to the Ramona Lounge Saturday night, but they're still looking for the man who fired the shot.

The suspect was sitting at the bar about 11:15 p.m. when he pulled a 38 caliber pistol and fired two shots at a man and a woman who were dining, Buhl Police reports said. The suspect had danced with the woman

earlier in the night, and the two were seen leaving the report said.

Another person tried to get the gun away from the suspect, and during the struggle, another shot was fired, the report said.

The first two rounds went over the heads of the dancers, the report said. Police aren't certain if the suspect was intending to miss, the report said.

The third bullet landed behind the stage, the report said. Police recovered the pistol, the report said.

The suspect is described as a Hispanic male, 25 to 28 years old, with black hair and a beard and brown eyes, weighing about 140 pounds, the report said.

He was wearing a long green coat and a dark shirt, the report said. Buhl police believe his first name is Felipe.

If you have information on the incident, call Buhl Police at 543-4200.

into the interstate median.

Chapman was hit between a seat belt and children who need help in the car. He suffered a broken back and leg, and head injuries, Chapman was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center by ambulance.

The program also can put parents and children who need help in touch with counseling and education programs.

But the curfew essentially punishes juveniles under house arrest, Roemer said. The law was passed based on the fear of what juveniles might do, instead of what they have done.

The city of Twin Falls rejected the daytime ordinance. County commissioners will wait until all the cities in the county had acted on the curfew, until making a decision on whether to change the county ordinance.

But they agreed that withdrawing the daytime curfew would not hurt the juvenile referral program.

The Twin Falls Police Department recently got more officers, but only after an exhaustive eight-month study, Prescott said.

Times-News staff writer Mark McCleary can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

Kimberly School Board will study building needs

The Times-News

KIMBERLY — The School Board will meet at 8 o'clock in the high school library to study building in the district.

The special meeting will be held in addition to the board's monthly meeting scheduled for March 19.

Ordinance

Continued from C1

require house numbering and street identification.

Rodemans said fire, ambulance and other emergency response units have difficulty locating rural addresses.

Commissioners expressed concern about legislating people's choice of address.

Kottemann is taking the proposed ordinance to the four counties SIRCOMM serves.

Times-News correspondent Sharon Metzoff can be reached in Gooding at 934-5292.

Bust

Continued from C1

Barbara, Idaho Criminal Investigation Bureau reports said. A bureau agent who answered the phone told the "Ricky" on the line that the cops had just arrested her, and that it was not a good time, the report said.

Agents were searching the house after arresting two residents, Barbara Diane Neimeyer, 46, and Douglas Nelson, 31, on charges of delivering crack, the report said.

The man called back 10 minutes later, and asked for Doug, saying he needed to make a payment, the report said. The same agent said Doug was gone, but told the caller to come to the house in 10 minutes, the report said.

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Bomb threat evacuates O'Leary Junior High

TWIN FALLS — A bomb threat held up classes at O'Leary Junior High School on Monday for about an hour and a half. Administrators evacuated students at about 1:30 p.m. and kept them outside until school was over, Twin Falls Police Sgt. Jim Milder said. The students went straight home without going back into the building. No bomb was found, Milder said. The threat, found written at school, indicated a bomb was in a locker. The incident remained under investigation Monday evening.

Trial set in Jerome toddler death case

JEROME — An Orlando, Fla., man faces a June 16 trial on an involuntary manslaughter charge stemming from the 1997 death of a 22-month-old Jerome boy. Michael B. Elison, pleaded innocent to the charge during his District Court arraignment Monday. Prosecutors say Zachary Nolan died of injuries consistent with shaken baby syndrome, and forensic evidence suggests Nolan suffered those injuries during times Elison admits he was alone with Nolan and Nolan's younger brother.

Elison also admitted to shaking Nolan when interviewed by detectives shortly after his December 1997 arrest in Florida, according to an audio recording made by Jerome Police Detective James Baker. But Elison's attorney, Mike Wood, has argued that Elison said only that he sometimes used shaking as a form of punishment, and never admitted to using the kind of force that would cause shaken baby syndrome.

Wood has argued that the state's forensic evidence does not prove exactly when Nolan suffered the fatal injuries. The state's evidence also doesn't conclusively rule out blunt head trauma or other forms of injury in Nolan's death, Wood said.

Newspaper carrier reports stolen paper

TWIN FALLS — A Times-News carrier reported being robbed of a paper Sunday morning, a Twin Falls Police report said. About 6:10 a.m., a block of 4th Street North two women in a car stopped the carrier, who was delivering papers, the report said. The driver got out of her car and said she wanted a paper, the report said.

The carrier said she didn't have a gun, the carrier told police. The carrier didn't believe the woman because she had her hand in a purse, the report said.

The carrier gave the woman a paper and left, the report said. Police have suspects and are investigating the incident as a robbery, the report said.

Man withdraws conditional plea on charges

POCATELLO — A Twin Falls man has withdrawn his conditional plea on charges of battering a female minor with intent to commit a lewd and lascivious act in 1993.

Last September, Andrew Albanese entered a plea, agreeing the state had enough evidence to convict him but not admitting to the crime. His action Monday means a jury trial will be set. If he kept the plea, he would have been sentenced without a jury trial.

Albanese, 41, was awaiting sentencing on the charge late last year when he disappeared with his 11-year-old son. He could have faced up to 15 years in prison and a \$50,000 fine on the sex offense.

The couple shared joint custody of the boy at the time Albanese took Andrew to the U.S. Virgin Islands, where he worked as a chef and taught school.

Albanese was arrested at the Salt Lake City airport on Jan. 15. The child was returned to his mother. Albanese faces up to five years in prison and a \$50,000 on a custody charge.

He gained notoriety when he protested a Ten Commandments monument in front of the Bannock County Courthouse, as breaking the ban on religious displays in public buildings. He also filed a lawsuit and other plaintiffs filed to get the monument removed.

Coroner makes pitch for full-time operation

TWIN FALLS — County Coroner Gene Turley, citing a rising number of deaths in Twin Falls County, has asked the county to return the position to full time.

The coroner's budget was cut to part time in 1996 by commissioners, saying they wanted to save money.

Twin Falls County has the highest death rate of the six largest counties in Idaho. In 1996, 575 people died in Twin Falls County. Of those, the coroners office handled 327 cases.

"The more we invest with concerns of the growing number of deaths each year and the complexity and time involved in each investigation, I am making a formal request that my salary be reinstated to a full-time status, immediately, so that I may perform my duties, as Twin Falls County coroner to the best of my ability for Twin Falls County," Turley said in a letter to Commissioners Carla Reed Monday.

Reed said she wanted more information before making a judgment.

TF School Board reviews attendance job

TWIN FALLS — The School Board is scheduled to review at its meeting Tuesday the role of the high school's attendance officer.

The high school created the position this year in an effort to improve attendance.

In other business, the board is scheduled to award bids for teaching and office supplies, paper supplies and janitorial supplies. The board meets at 7 p.m. at the district office, 201 Main Ave. W.

Sun Valley planners consider applications

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission will consider new construction requests at today's meeting.

The commission will consider applications for a new residence at 36 Lane Ranch Road and a new residence at 4 Sunflower in The Twin Creeks II subdivision.

The commission also will consider several requests for additions to homes and conditional use permits. The commission will meet at 8:30 a.m. at City Hall to update supplementary regulations, conditional use permits and variance and time share sections of the zoning ordinance. It will hear zoning applications beginning at 10 a.m.

Compiled from staff reports

Curfew

Continued from C1

all the curfew, Commissioner Dennis Maughan said.

The curfew program is aimed at heading off juvenile offenders before they get involved with more serious crimes and to keep children out of the county's juvenile detention center.

"The last thing we wanted to do was to trample on anybody's constitutional rights," Maughan said.

But Roemer said it is up to the schools, not the police, to determine who is a truant, and to act through the proper channels.

The trouble is those channels take a long time, Maughan said. Sending juvenile offenders through the court system can take 90 to 120 days, and that's too long to be effective. The diversion program sends children and their parents to mediation within 24 to

48 hours.

The program also can put parents and children who need help in touch with counseling and education programs.

But the curfew essentially punishes juveniles under house arrest, Roemer said. The law was passed based on the fear of what juveniles might do, instead of what they have done.

The city of Twin Falls rejected the daytime ordinance. County commissioners will wait until all the cities in the county had acted on the curfew, until making a decision on whether to change the county ordinance.

But they agreed that withdrawing the daytime curfew would not hurt the juvenile referral program.

The Twin Falls Police Department recently got more officers, but only after an exhaustive eight-month study, Prescott said.

Times-News staff writer Mark McCleary can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

Deputies

Continued from C1

The commission agreed to help pay the shelling bill if the county department doesn't raise enough money.

Overflow at the jail is costing the county money, Weaver said. On Wednesday, 20 county prisoners were being held in jails outside the county at the cost of about \$5 per prisoner per day, he said. Weaver said he's also con-

cerned about what could happen if he keeps spreading his 600 cops over the department.

"We're sitting here on a time bomb. If any of these officers out by themselves gets seriously injured, then the whole family of that officer is going to own the county," he said.

Commissioner Roy Prescott said he wants to see more written data, including proof that

the sheriff's department has tried all the options to solving the curfew problem.

The Twin Falls Police Department recently got more officers, but only after an exhaustive eight-month study, Prescott said.

Times-News staff writer Mark McCleary can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

Mathews arrived at the house, looked at a side door and identified himself as Ricky when the agent answered, the report said. Mathews handed the agent two \$10 bills, and said he had arranged with Barbara to buy one-eighth ounce of methamphetamine, the report said. He also handed the agent a \$20 bill, saying it was payment for a computer disc player he had bought from Doug, the report said.

The agent told Mathews he would get a check and a milk can away. Two more bureau agents then walked out of the kitchen and arrested Mathews, the report said.

Mathews was charged Monday in 5th District Court with

attempting to buy methamphetamine, and was released from jail on his own recognizance.

Neimeyer was charged Monday on one count of delivery of 3.5 grams of methamphetamine, stemming from a purchase made by an informant in February, bureau reports say.

Neimeyer was also charged with three counts of delivering methamphetamine, including one count of delivery with juveniles present, the reports said. Both Neimeyer and Nelson are being held in Twin Falls County Jail on \$25,000 cash bail.

Times-News staff writer Kent McCleary can be reached at 737-0931, Ext. 238.

FAMILY LIFE

Manager struggles to keep office running on time, food in lunchroom

DEAR ABBY: I am the manager of a five-office operation. The office hours are supposed to be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with an hour (from noon to 1 p.m.) for lunch.

Three of the staff members are older than I am, so it's uncomfortable for me to correct them. The problem is that two of them always come in late. One of them (I'll call her Betty) comes in from 20 to 40 minutes late almost daily, but she leaves at the stroke of 5 p.m. regardless. The other (I'll call her Sue) adjusts her hours and stays late to make up the time.

I have a different kind of problem with "Jan." She refuses to listen when I ask her not to drink or eat near the computer. She becomes defensive when I

Abby, please help me to resolve these sticky situations. Is there a tactful way to get Betty and Sue to arrive on time, and to get Jan to confine her eating to the lunchroom?

—IGNORER-IN-ATLANTA

DEAR IGNORER: Ask your boss to put the office policies in writing, which may make them easier for you to enforce. Keep in mind you were made the office manager for a reason, and that these are business relationships — not friendships. Then, with a clear conscience, do the job you were hired to do.

DEAR ABBY: I was disappointed by your answer to the 18-year-old "crazy and confused" mother



DEAR ABBY

Algal VanBuren

who was considering giving her 1-year-old child to a couple at church. You should have encouraged her to exhaust every other option before giving away her child. There are many groups that would help her — such as the church or social services or volunteers in her community.

As a mother of three, I know that early years are hard — especially for a girl that young. But it does get easier, and when the children are in grade school, she could go back to school or work to improve her financial situation.

I'm sure she will regret it deeply if she gives away her child.

—JOANNE B. IN FRANKLIN, MASS.

DEAR JOANNE: Your letter is only one stack of letters I have received from you — who disagreed with my answer.

However, I stand by my answer. Only the young mother knows what she can handle, and she said in her letter that she is unable not only to support two children financially, she is unable to give her boy the love and care he needs. Since she has found a

family at church who will love and cherish him, I think she's doing the right thing. If more people chose that path, there might be fewer abused or neglected children.

Read on for another view.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for your reply supporting the 11-year-old girl in making an adoptive plan for her son. Our beautiful 1-year-old baby girl, "Katie," joined our family through open adoption, making a situation of loss — infertility for us, an unplanned pregnancy for her birth parents — into a miracle.

In open adoption, the adoptive parents and birth parents work out with a lawyer or agency whatever contact they are both comfortable with. With open adoption, we see Katie's birth mom twice a month (which is as much our wish as hers), and her extended family as well. Our baby has another whole branch of family to love her, and they've been able to go on with their lives without regret, being able to see for themselves that Katie is the most loved, cared-for child in the world.

Abby, please ask your readers to consider "open adoption" when making decisions around adoption or unplanned pregnancies. It can be scary when you first hear about it, but I can tell you in all honesty that it has enriched our lives as a daughter's life, and also her birth mom's. Thank you.
—M.L.S., CINCINNATI

Almost everyone gets angry on road but some drivers go too far

The Oregon County Register

LOS ANGELES — They cradled dagger looks from behind the wheels of their cars on the Santa Monica Freeway.

"What's your problem?" Mahin Nerenberg yelled at the other driver.

The driver pointed a handgun at Mahin, who had her baby strapped in the back seat. Mahin's husband, Arnold, is a psychologist who specializes in road rage. For years, he'd been warning her about her aggressive driving. Suddenly, the gun made her understand the deadly potential. The other driver sped away without firing.

An increase in aggressive driving prompted the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety to launch a nationwide campaign. Radio commercials and free brochures educate motorists about how they can manage anger and avoid being the target of another driver's ire.

Ninety percent of drivers had witnessed a "road rage" incident — from a head gesture to an attempt to use a car as a weapon — in the past 12 months, according to a 1997 survey by the AAA Foundation. Since 1990, such incidents have increased by 51 percent, according to the survey.

While the accidents, injury and death caused by road rage are well-documented, less attention has been paid to its effect on our well-being. Anger can raise blood

pressure, cause headaches and body aches, trigger heart attacks, result in strokes and make us unpleasant or even unbearable to be around.

Companies and organizations such as Caltrans have started to recognize employee road rage as a potential liability and a mental health issue, and are offering anger-management classes, says Arnold Nerenberg, who taught the California Department of Transportation course.

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'U.S. Marshals' moves into shadow of movie 'Titanic'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — U.S. Marshals Warner Bros.' sequel to "The Fugitive," nearly caught "Titanic" in weekend box office earnings.

Final figures released Monday by Exhibitor Relations Co. showed that "Titanic," in its 12th week atop the box office charts, had weekend receipts of \$17.6 million, compared with \$16.3 million for the debut of "U.S. Marshals."

In its 12 weeks of release, "Titanic" has grossed \$647.1 million in the North American market, becoming the first movie to do so in history. Twentieth Century Fox said, "Jurassic Park," the previous leader, earned \$563 million.

Until "U.S. Marshals" came along, no film had been able to come within \$1 million of "Titanic."

The maritime disaster epic has earned \$449.2 million in North America, and industry analysts expect it soon to pass "Star Wars," the all-time domestic movie earner with \$451 million.

The figures can be misleading, however. The "Star Wars" figure includes its original release and re-release last year.

Titanic also stole the picture. If "Gone With the Wind" tickets were sold at today's prices, the Civil War classic would be the top earner with \$1.29 billion, Variety magazine says.

The next challenge to "Titanic" should come from "The Man in the Iron Mask," scheduled for release next weekend, said industry analyst David Davis, vice president of investment bankers Houlihan, Lokey, Howard & Zukin.

"Titanic" lead Leonardo DiCaprio also stars in "The Man in the Iron Mask."

MOVIES & MUSIC

THE ORPHAN

DANIEL HANDELSON

Good Will Hunting (R) 7:09-9:30

JEROME CINEMA 4

1001 W. 3RD AVE. (W. MAIN & 3RD)

Titanic (13) 7:15

U.S. Marshals (12) 6:15-9:15

As Good As It Gets (13) 7:00-9:30

Good Will Hunting (R) 6:15-9:15

TWIN CINEMA 12

1001 W. 3RD AVE. (W. MAIN & 3RD)

The Apostle (13) 6:15-9:15

The Big Lebowski (R) 7:00-9:15

As Good As It Gets (13) 6:15-9:15

U.S. Marshals (12) 7:00-9:15

Titanic (13) 7:15

Happier Than Ever (13) 7:15-9:30

Sphere (13) 6:15-9:15

Dark City (R) 7:15-9:30

It's a Wonderful Life (13) 7:15-9:30

L.A. Confidential (R) 7:00-9:15

The Borrowers (PG) 7:15

Missing A Fool (R) 9:30

Wedding Singer (13) 6:15-9:00

Take a trip to the market with a look at The Times-News classified ads!

STOTZ FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1998

LOCATED: From the southwest corner of Buhl, Idaho (Joel Blacksmith) 67% miles south

Sale Time 11:00 AM Lunch by Cashly

TRACTORS

1988 John Deere 4240 diesel tractor, Scout Guard cab with air, heater, radio, quad rear transmission, dual remote, power steering, 540 and 1000 RPM PTO, power seat category II 3 point hitch, wide front, 18x36 rubber, 3523 hours — Massey Ferguson 275 diesel tractor, cab with blowers, heater, radio, multigrow, power steering, wide front, 13x63 rubber, category II 3 point hitch, 4525 hours on tractor, engine has 1400 hours on major overhaul — Ferguson TO-35 gas tractor, overhauled 2 years, wide front, 20" wheel, 3 point hitch — Pair of 13x628 snap-on duals — Pair of 18x4238 snap-on duals

FEED TRUCK — LOADER — SLURRY WAGON

1983 Ford F700 truck with propane V-8 engine, 5 speed 2 speed, 20" rubber, has mounted a Mchoning 380 feed box with Eaton scales, 4 mixing augers, and left front discharge, also unit — 1989 Case 4924 4x4 feed box diesel engine, 44" feed, 44" hydraulic 7 bucket, power steering, hydraulic 3 point hitch, equipped for rear back-hoe, 5000 hours — Heaton 1500 gallon liquid manure wagon on tandem tractor, 2 axle, 240 PTO hydraulic, 6000 cubic ft.

TRUCKS — PICKUP

1976 Chevrolet 3/4 ton 4x4 pickup, 350 V-4, power steering, power brakes, 4 speed, lockout hubs, long wide box — 1974 Ford 3/4 ton 4x4 pickup, 330 V-8, new Warren engine, 1600 hours, good 1988 — 1980 Ford 3/4 ton 4x4 pickup, V-6, 4 speed transmission, 14" flatbed, has not ran for a couple years — 1928 GMC tandem axle truck, heavy duty 8 cylinder 480 gas engine, 5 speed, 4 speed, good 12" metal bed with rolling iron hold, front end

HAYING EQUIPMENT

1992 Case/HIC 855 knife hay conditioner, hydraulic tractor PTO drive and has baled only about 3,000 bales — John Deere 4 bar churly type side rake on dual rubber — 20' baled hay plier with gas motor — 4 wind turner hay turps

SOIL PREPARATION MACHINERY

HIC 400 10' tandem disc, solid discs, folding wings, dual rubber, hydraulic lift — Bush Hog 12 1/2' 8" blade chisel plow with gauge wheels and 3 point hitch — John Deere 850 15' roller harrow, front row foot rollers, double ram hooter, hydraulic lift — Miller 12' offset disc on dual rubber and hydraulic lift — 3 new 6' metal harrow augers with gauge wheels — 3 section 5' metal harrow and draw bar — 7 row 6' metal harrow with gauge wheels, slides, semi hydraulic/automatic markers, 3 point hitch — 12' combine conditioner, angles, PTO drive, 3 point hitch — 22" hitch harrow harrow — Rotary ditcher, PTO, and 3 point hitch — Wacker V type harrow ditcher, 3 point hitch — Chassis double wing ditcher, hydraulic and 3 point hitch — Unilted 7' box scraper with 3 point hitch — Gannett 5' box scraper, 3 point hitch

OTHER MACHINERY

New Holland 516 single axle manure spreader on rubber PTO drive, wood floor, 205 bushel — Noble 6 row corn cultivator, 5 lines, gauge wheels, shafts and 3 point hitch — John Deere 20 hole grain drill on rubber, seeder, double power lift — Case 10' cult-packer, alternating shafted rollers, 3 point or pull type — 125 gallon fiberglass weed sprayer with boom, handpump, PTO pump and 3 point hitch — Allied 10' post hold digger, with PTO and 3 point hitch — Single axle pipe trailer

FEED — LIVESTOCK & DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Approximately 100 ton of corn silage — 2 round bale hay feeders — 4 Squarewood wood hog 12" 8" blade chisel plow — Corn poles — 5 cordo call hoes — 9 angle call hoes — DeLaval vacuum stainless steel fresh cow milk bucket, complete — 2 to 3 other DeLaval stainless steel buckets — Lightweight call and hog penes — Call bottles and buckets — Bottle holders — Plastic grain troughs — (2) 4x12' and 16' grain augers and motors

MISCELLANEOUS

3/4 lawn pump with 6 H.P. 8 & 3 motor — 3 cords of good dry Russian olive firewood, 32 and 36" — Pile of stainless steel dairy beam equipment, receivers, grain augers, and feed but plates — 100 assorted steel tools — (4) 60x200 hole truck tires and wheels — (2) 10' 90 degree fiberglass auger — (2) 10' fiberglass bales — Still gas weed pump — New set of 16" wheels for chisel plow — Top drive Cultivator tool — Baler wire — Gated pipe gates — Weed sprayer — Gas cart — Granary mower — Granary electric drying fan and other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention

HOUSEHOLD

Ladies bike — Childs red wagon — New carpet shampooer — Fruit jars — Real to real tape — Glassware — Tennis rackets — Wood burning stove — Oodles and ends of household miscellaneous

Note: The Stotz's have sold their dairy cows and are hoping to move to New Mexico. Good, usable machinery here.

OWNERS: GENE & MARY STOTZ

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Enough is Enough '98

The Largest Community-wide Drug Awareness Effort in The History of Idaho.

Non-Denominational Church Service - March 22, 6:30 pm - 8:00 pm
Business Community Meeting - March 23, 4:00 pm - 6:30 pm
Adult Community Night - March 23, 7:30 - 9:00 pm
All at The CSI GYMNASIUM

Milton Creagh

"The Biggest problem is everybody is waiting around for somebody else to fix it. But nothing will happen unless you do something. It's time we say Enough is Enough."

International Substance Abuse Prevention Advocates

The Times-News

ROCKS - ball wheel, comp...
CAMPERS/SHELLS
ARISTOCRAT '88' 22' self-contained, dual axle...

WANTED - Broken & damaged...
WATER TANK - 500 to 1,000 gal. poly tanks, used...

WHEELCHAIR - collapse...
MEDICAL SUPPLIES
CHAIR - Electric Recliner &...
RECREATION

ATV RENTALS
FOR Work or Play
Sand & Snow Adventures

HONDA - '97 SR 800...
KAWASAKI '91 KX 250...
SUZUKI '96 DR250, new in...

YAMAHA '85 Big Wheel...
YAMAHA '91 WR-250...
YAMAHA Timberwolf ATV...

YAMAHA '93 WR-250...
YAMAHA '93 WR-250...
YAMAHA '93 WR-250...

BEARS - 14ft. Alumin. 15...
SEA WIRL - 16 ft. xkl...
SMOKER-CRAFT 17 ft. wood...

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905 GUNS/IRONS
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HOT TUBS/POOLS
SPAS & POOLS

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs
CHEVY TOUGA 21-ft. motor...
COMMANDER 23' Class A...

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IMPLEMENT TRAILER - heavy...
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BUHL LOWBOY 1990...
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SHOWBOARD Burton A...

916 BICYCLES
MTH BRSES - Schwinn 7...

917 BOATS & ACCESSORIES
A/B - found at the end of...

FORK LIFTS used lift...
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FORD '81 F150 XL 4x4...
FORD '81 F150 XL 4x4...
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DODGE '86 Caravan. Good...
FORD '91 Tempo GL 25K...
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MAZZA '91 626 LX, 4 dr...
MERCURY '92 Sabre, 4 dr...
OLDSMOBILE '77 Newby...

OLDSMOBILE '77 Newby...
SUBARU '92 Impreza...
SUBARU '94 Legacy L...

SUBARU '94 Legacy L...
VW - 1989 VW, diesel...
LINCOLN '84 Continental...

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1998 GMC JIMMY SLE 4X4

Save As Much As \$3500 With Special 5.9% APR Financing Up To 60 Months OAC.
Heavy 4 Door w/Highback Bucket Seats, AM/FM/Cassette, Air, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors...All With Yorkie V6, Automatic & Much More!

Was \$28,962 NOW ONLY... **\$25,999**
STK. #83125 International Brotherhood of Ships Vehicle, 5.9% APR, OAC, 60 Month Term. Special financing offer expires 3/31/98.

1998 GMC SIERRA SL EXT CAB 4X4

Yorick V8 Power & Performance Plus The Comfort Of A Fine Car...Air, AM/FM/Cassette, AM/80 Split Bench Seat, Chrome Bumpers & More!



Was \$23,963 NOW ONLY... **\$22,987**
STK. #83102 (Cameo White)



1998 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE SEDAN

Save As Much As \$3000 With Special 3.9% APR Financing Up To 60 Months OAC.
Roomy 4 Door, 2.4L 16 Valve Twin Cam Engine, Automatic, Rear Spoiler, AM/FM/Cassette & Much More!

Was \$16,904 NOW ONLY... **\$15,995**
STK. #82040 (Arctic White) 3.9% APR, OAC, 60 Month Term. Special financing offer expires 3/31/98.

1998 PONTIAC SUNFIRE SE SEDAN

Save As Much As \$2500 With Special 3.9% APR Financing Up To 60 Months OAC.
Roomy & Well-equipped w/Air, AM/FM/Cassette, Rear Window Defogger & More!



Was \$14,200 NOW ONLY... **\$13,795**
STK. #82049 (Bright Red) 3.9% APR, OAC, 60 Month Term. Special financing offer expires 3/31/98.



1996 CADILLAC ELBORADO

#09582-0 Like New w/V-8 Northstar System, Leather Interior...Loaded!

Was \$29,995 **\$25,669**



1995 OLDSMOBILE AURORA

#09574-0 Luxurious Sedan w/Leather Interior, Loaded With Options...Sharp!

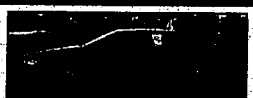
Was \$22,995 **\$19,995**



1996 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE

#81004-1 V8 Power & Performance, Leather Interior...Cadillac Luxury!

Was \$24,995 **\$21,865**



1997 CADILLAC SEVILLE STS

#09603-0 Like New w/Powerful V8 Northstar System...All The Luxury Of A Cadillac

Was \$39,995 **\$34,819**



1997 CHEVY SUBURBAN LS

#83078-1 V8 Power, 60/40 Bench Seat, AM/FM/Cassette/CD...Loaded!

Was \$32,995 **\$28,545**



1997 CHEVROLET BLAZER

#09589-0 Bucket Seats, Power Sunroof, Loaded & Sharp!

Was \$22,995 **\$19,027**



1997 DODGE 1-TON DUALY

#09560-0 Diesel, Automatic, Loaded with Extras!

Was \$33,995 **\$30,869**



1998 DODGE LARAMIE QUAD CAB ST

#09584-0 V8 Power, Automatic...Loaded & Like New!

Was \$34,995 **\$32,674**



1997 CHEVY SILVERADO 1/2 TON EXT CAB

#83044-1 V8, Automatic, 60/40 Bench Seat, Nice Truck!

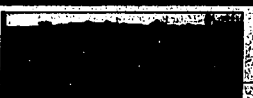
Was \$24,995 **\$22,795**



1994 GMC SIERRA SL

#83095-1 5 Speed, Air, Bedliner, Bed Caps & More!

Was \$13,995 **\$10,786**



1994 ISUZU RODEO 4X4

#83153-2 Very Clean w/V6, Lot of Extras & More!

Was \$16,995 **\$15,691**



1993 TOYOTA REGULAR CAB

#74034-1 New Tires & Wheels, Bed Caps, Bedliner & More!

Was \$12,495 **\$10,995**



1995 BUICK PARK AVENUE

#09557-0 Roomy & Luxurious Sedan w/Leather Interior & All The Options

Was \$24,995 **SOLD!**



1997 PONTIAC TRANS AM

#09502-0 Like New! Automatic, Air, T-Tops...Loaded!

Was \$22,995 **\$20,167**



1997 PONTIAC SUNFIRE

#09577-0 Automatic, Air, Like New & Sharp!

Was \$12,995 **\$11,895**



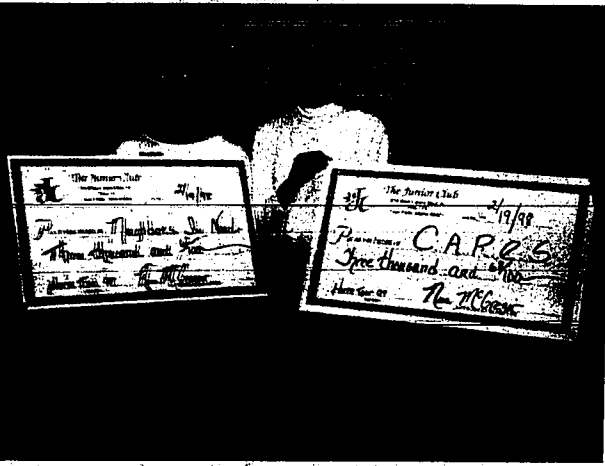
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GIVING BACK TO THE COMMUNITY

SENIOR CALENDAR



Donor photo

Twin Falls Senior Club Publicity Chairman, Corinne McElroy, right, presents checks for \$3,000.02 to C.A.R.E.S. and Neighbors in Need. Funds were raised at the 1997 Holiday Home Tour. Other photographers, from left, Hanne McElroy, Treasurer; Cindy Lardie, Neighbors in Need representative; and Kerry Kooten, C.A.R.E.S. representative. The Senior Club is currently accepting new members. If you are interested in joining, call Albrecht at 733-6485.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 616 Euclid Drive Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$20 for children under 12. Today: Creamed turkey Wednesday: Pork chops Thursday: Salad bar Friday: Au gratin potatoes Monday: Chicken and noodles Activities Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color televisions, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Today Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon Foot clinic. Call 736-2920 for an appointment. Wednesday Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Foot in the shop at 8:30 p.m. Cost is \$7. Thursday Pinocle at 1 p.m. Friday Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon. Lunch bingo at 11:45 a.m. 2:30c Saturday Super bingo Sunday Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Agnes Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50. Wednesday: Lasagna Friday: Chicken fried steak Monday: Ham and cooked cabbage Thrift shop open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Activities Today	Ceramics at 1 p.m. Thursday Crafts at 1 p.m. Friday Bingo at 11:55 a.m. Pinocle at 1 p.m. West End Senior Citizens Inc. 1010 Main St., Buhl All meals at noon, Tuesday through Saturday 1 p.m. on Sunday and 5:30 p.m. on Monday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Today: Pork chops Wednesday: Pork chops Thursday: Beef stroganoff Friday: Beef stroganoff Saturday: Chicken burger Sunday: Roast pork Monday: Hamburger Activities Today Quitting Free wills clinic at 1 p.m. Wednesday Exercise class at 10 a.m. Tax assistance Thursday Quitting at the center. Bingo after meal. Evening meal and cards. Friday Exercise at 10 a.m. Saturday Exercise at 10 a.m. Monday Exercise at 10 a.m. Evening lunch at 5:30 p.m. and cards. Flora Senior Haven 222 Main St., Filer Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time. Today: Salisbury steak Thursday: Smothered pork chop Friday: Hamburger on a roll
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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Motherhood discussed

TWIN FALLS—The La Leche League of Magic Valley will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday at the KMYV Community Room, 1000 Euclid Lakes Blvd. N.
Mama's topic is "Breeding a Mother: Changes, Adjustments and Needs."
For more information, call Judy at 733-SHER, Buhl at 736-1731 or Amy at 324-3628.

WNET plans meeting

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Women's Network for Entrepreneurial Training (WNET) has planned its monthly general meeting for 12:30 to 2 p.m. Thursday at Jubler's Restaurant on Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
All women business owners, managers, entrepreneurs and interested individuals are invited to become active participants in WNET, an organization designed for networking and training. The group promotes business and mentoring.
Those in attendance will be forming WNET's board, brainstorming ideas for the conference and making suggestions for the upcoming year.

WNET membership is free; the only cost is the price of lunch at meetings. Everyone is invited; please RSVP by noon Wednesday by calling 733-9554, Ext. 2450.

Diabetes is topic

TWIN FALLS—The CWMS ladies of the First Christian Church will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the church parlor.
Ann Rybeck of the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital will talk about diabetes. Everyone is welcome.

Roundtable scheduled

TWIN FALLS—The Falls District of the Snake River Council Boy Scouts of America has planned its monthly roundtable meeting for 7 p.m. Thursday at the council office. Cub leader training begins at 8 p.m.
All scout leaders who need training are asked to attend and sign up for district scout leader training on March 28 and 31 at the same location. Call Bob Daniel at 733-0606 or Elaine Hinder at 734-8522.

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

Tree care demonstrated

FRANCISBURG—Registration is under way for a Tree Care Workshop for homeowners, tree-care professionals, arborists, landscapers, business and landscape architects.
The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 20 at the Snake River Golf. It is designed to expose participants to a wide spectrum of skills necessary to create and maintain a healthy landscape. Topics include tree selection, insect and disease evaluation, planting and growing skills, fertilization and water management, and methods to protect trees during construction. Weather permitting, a hands-on pruning opportunity will be offered at the end of the workshop.
Cost is \$25 per person, which includes lunch, tissues and workshop materials. To register or for more information, call 538-4049 or Linda Ries at 788-1850. Registration should be done by Thursday.

reserve space. Regular registration will begin at 8:45 a.m. March 20.

The event is co-sponsored by Wood River Resource Conservation and Development, 140 S. 2nd, R.C.&D., Sawtooth National Forest, local conservation districts and the University of Idaho, Extension.

Nominations accepted

BURLEY—The Idaho-Eastern Oregon Potato Committee will hold a shipper nomination meeting for District 3 at 4 p.m. Thursday, during the Idaho Growers-Shippers Association Board meeting, at the Burley Inn Convention Center, 300 N. Commercial Ave.
One shipper member and one alternate will be nominated from the district. District 3 includes Cassia and Minidoka counties and Idaho potato production counties west and north of Shoshone, Malheur County in Oregon.
The Idaho-Eastern Oregon Potato Committee administrators Federal Marketing Order No. 945 for potatoes. It is charged with the responsibility of establishing regulations to control size, grade, quality, maturity and packaging standards of all fresh-pack potatoes intended for shipment to ports inside and outside of the marketing order production area. The committee also is responsible for compliance and enforcement of the regulations as established for each marketing year.

Families offered tips

BURLEY—"Family A Fair" with the theme "A Family Conquers All" will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Burley High School, 1600 Parke Ave.
The free fair began as a community effort to encourage families. The event is sponsored by J.R. Slaughter Co., Medical Mart, Boise Cascade, Intermountain Health Care and the Mini-Cassia Child Protection Team.
The event's mission is to provide support and encouragement to families with a fun, uplifting activity and provide education in vital areas including parenting skills, drug abuse and teenage pregnancy, sex and blended-family support, promotion of educational opportunities and encouragement in greatest modern families face.

Guest speakers are Richard I. Winwood at 10 a.m., Joylyne Twiss at 2 p.m. and Steve and Lisa James at 4 p.m., all in the auditorium.
Child care by Reach Me, Teach Me will be available from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. Cost is \$1 per child for the day.
More than 40 booths will open at 11:30 a.m. following the keynote speech. Booths include farm safety, the Drug Awareness Resistance Education program, Brightest Girl Scouts, A.H. Star Lab, body walk, Red Cross, commodity walk, emergency preparedness, family literacy and child protection.

Michigan at the event is humorous speaker Winwood, the designer of the Franklin Day Planner and author of the Franklin Time Management Seminar Curriculum. In addition to chairmanships of aviation safety and general board of director positions in the Salt Lake area, he is busy with civic and charitable activities including many family and humanitarian-oriented events and national groups.
Twiss' presentation will be "Thanks Grandma, For Telling Me Everything I didn't want to know." Twiss is a humorous and inspirational speaker who performs nationwide.
Steve and Lisa James' concert, "Home is Where the Heart is," is back by popular demand.

Workshops starting at 1 p.m. are Kathy Larson from Active Parenting with "Why am I afraid to tell you who I am," communicating with teens, spouses and other difficult creatures; Paige Beck with the Miss Mini-Cassia Pageant Book, "It's good to be Queen" about poise and beauty; and Tim Johnson with the Coxy School Board member, with "Life Balance" about how to take time for the vital rather than the urgent.
Mini-classes with make-it and take-it projects are scheduled from 12:30 to 2 p.m. They include: making candles, papermaking, decorating cookies, gymnastics, bookmarks, healthy snacks, gardening and job applications.

Graduation achieved

Marine Sgts. Ryan S. McDonald and Andrew Foster recently graduated from the U.S. Marine Corps Sergeant's Course. During the course at the Staff Noncommissioned Officer Academy at the Marine Corps Air Station in Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, students are taught personnel administration, Marine Corps history and traditions, military courtesy, and principles and techniques of effective leadership. Students also participate in close-order drill and a rigorous physical fitness program.
McDonald is the son of Ray and Debbie McDonald of Buhl. He graduated from Buhl High School and joined the Marine Corps in 1993.
Foster is a 1988 graduate of Buhl High School. He joined the Marine Corps in 1992.

SERVICE NEWS

Johnson receives training

Navy Seaman Moby T. Johnson recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Station, Great Lakes, Mich.
During the eight-week program, Johnson completed a variety of training which included classroom study and practical instruction in basic marksmanship, fire fighting, water safety and survival and shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis is also placed on physical fitness.
Johnson and other recruits also received instruction in the Navy's core values—honor, courage and commitment—and how to apply them in their military performance and personal conduct.

She is a 1997 graduate of Castleford High School, the daughter of Rocky G. Johnson of Jerome.

Marines earn titles

Marine Pvt. Peter R. Carter and Marine Pfc. David R. Jensen recently completed basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.
The recruits successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally. Recruits' Navy's core values—honor, courage and commitment—were reinforced by running three miles and performing calisthenics. In addition to the physical conditioning program, they spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments which included learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training. They performed well in close-order drill and presented as small infantry unit during field training. Recruits received instruction on the Marine Corps' core values—honor, courage and commitment—and what the words mean in guiding personal and professional conduct. They ended the training phase with The Crucible, a 54-hour team-effort, problem-solving evolution that culminated with a ceremony where they were presented the Marine Corps Emblem and addressed as "Marines" for the first time.

Carter is a 1997 graduate of Brookings Harbor High School of Brookings, Ore. He is the son of Peggy R. O'Neil of Twin Falls.
Jensen is the son of Richard and Pauline Jensen of Twin Falls and a 1997 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Wagner aids in training
Marine Cpl. Josef E. Wagner recently participated in Exercise Inverness while on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea with the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit, embarked aboard the ships of the USG Comm Amphibious Ready Group.
Wagner's unit helped naval units from France, Italy, Turkey and the United States conduct amphibious training on surface and undersea warfare, fire support, maritime interdiction, ordnance and mine disposal drills. Sailors and Marines conducted mock noncombat evacuation operations and amphibious raids. The unit is an expeditionary intervention force with the ability to rapidly organize for combat operations in virtually any environment. MEUs are composed of more than 2,000 personnel and divided into an infantry battalion, an aircraft squadron, a support group and a command element. These teams help the unit supply and sustain itself for either quick mission accomplishment or clearing the way for follow-on forces.

During the first half of the deployment, the unit participated in Exercise Bright Star 97, a joint exercise designed to improve unit readiness and interoperability with coalition forces. The 24th MEU also participated in a training exercise with the 1st Marine Expeditionary Unit to visit Italy during the Christmas holiday season, where it observed a papal audience on Christmas Eve.
Wagner graduated from Twin Falls High School and earned a degree in 1994. He is the son of Roberta J. Wagner of Twin Falls.

Davis earns degree

Air Force Airman Milo T. Davis has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.
During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. Airman who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.
Davis is the son of Dana R. Davis of Twin Falls and the grandson of Billy H. and Ramona Davis of Buhl.

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

NO THANKS. I'M WITH HIM. AND HE'S JUST LOOKING...

Dibert By Scott Adams

ALICE, I'M SENDING YOU TO ELBONIA TO INSPECT OUR FACTORY.

FILL OUT A TRIP JUSTIFICATION FORM FOR MY APPROVAL.

SO, I NEED YOUR APPROVAL TO GO WHAT YOU TOLD ME TO DO?

IT WILL INCREASE UNREASONABLY WITHHELD.

B.C. By Jimmy Kneib

HEY, HOW WAS YOUR DINNER DATE?

EVERYTHING WENT GREAT UNTIL DESSERT.

WHAT HAPPENED?

HE REACHED FOR THE SUGAR-TOPPING OF THE BREAD. HE ATE IT.

Garfield By Jim Davis

I'LL GO OUT AND WORK HARD, WHILE YOU JUST LIE THERE AND DO NOTHING.

I'M BEING SARCASTIC. BUT THAT DOESN'T INSURE THE GOOD LIFE!

Hi and Lois By Clarence Brown

DON'T WORRY YOUR PRETTY LITTLE SELF. WE'LL FIX IT IN NO TIME.

I WISH YOU WOULDN'T TALK TO ME LIKE THAT.

I'M NOT A TOTAL IDIOT WHEN IT COMES TO CARS.

SORRY. WHAT SEEMS TO BE THE PROBLEM?

THAT FRIENDLY-AGENTS-LITTLE THING-SAW-A-SI-GOING "LAWMOTOW"!

The Wizard of Id By Brian Barber & Johnny Hart

DID YOU ADVERTISE FOR A STABLEHAND?

RIGHT.

HAVE YOU GOT A HEALTH-CARE PROGRAM?

YES... AS SOON AS A HORSE GETS SICK, WE CALL THE VET.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

HOW DO YOU LIKE IT, MR. HAGAR?

GREAT! IT'S EVERYTHING I EVER WANTED IN A BOAT!!

GOOD! BY THE WAY, OUR NEW MODELS ARRIVE NEXT WEEK!

WELL BE BACK!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

I'M WRITING A BOOK ON MY SECRET DIET. IT'LL MAKE ME RICH.

WHAT'S THE SECRET?

EAT AND DRINK ALL YOU WANT.

HOW DOES THAT WORK?

I DIDN'T SAY IT WOULD WORK. I SAID IT WOULD MAKE ME RICH!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thomas

I DON'T FEEL IT'S GIVING ME A SINCE "GOODIE" EACH TIME.

COMPUTER REPAIR

The Bom Lover By Art Scazzano & Chip

GOOD TO SEE AN EMPLOYEE MAKING USE OF THE LATEST COMPUTER ADVANCEMENTS.

YOU MEAN THOSE PILES OF INKED HANDS, A 33-MHz PROCESSOR, A NOTHING-NEWER TRAINING REPAIRMAN?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

IT WAS A HIGH-SPIN INSTRUCTION. I WANT YOU TO GET DOWN ON THE GRUCE FOR A WHILE.

AND IT'S BEST NOT TO SMORE OR DRINK ANYTHING HOT FOR AT LEAST 3 HOURS.

GOODNIGHT, HELEN. GOODNIGHT, BOB.

SEE YOU TOMORROW, DOC!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

MEME REALLY BELIEVED ABOUT THAT LUCK-ON.

YES, IT'LL BE FOR OUR WIFE'S LUCK-ON CLUB.

IT SHOULD BE FUN!

EVEN THOUGH I'M BEING ABSOLUTELY CERTAIN THAT HER CLUB IS THE BEST PLACE.

BUT THE OTHERS... THEMSELVES... BECAUSE MY OWN DREAMS!

IN YOUR SWEETHEART'S HEART!

Beetle Bailey By Brian Crane

OH, MY GOSH! NO, I'M SORRY! I'M GOING TO TAKE OFF THE TOP OF THE HAP. PEST MAN! AM I ON SAVING YES?

YES!

MOTHER!! MIND!!

Beetle Bailey By Hank Ketchum

THEY'RE GLAD WHEN MY VOICE CHANGES. MAYBE SOMEBODY WILL LISTEN TO THEM.

NY has biggest vacuum

When teachers once labeled "penmanship" and you and I call "writing" is known in its highest form as "calligraphy," and whatever else it is a breathing exercise. Master Down low stipulates it's also illegal there to present to be drunk.

Length of your foot is equal to the type measurement around your chest. Or it's supposed to be.

New York City cleans its subways with the most powerful vacuum cleaner - a five-gallon vacuum train. Word is it cuts down on the trillions of subway stink fumes.

You've a hired hand, and your client today is to build four pig-pens for six pigs, put an even number of pigs into each pen, and see to it no one is empty. Can you figure out how? Puzzle people like to pass along this one without the following answer: six pigs in each of three pens all inside a fourth pen.

WHAT'S WHAT?

L.M. Boyd

Q. What was the first gangster novel?

A. "Little Caesar" by W.R. Burnett, 1929.

Weren't any armadillos in the Lone Star state when the Battle of the Alamo was fought in 1836. Rare is the Texan who knows that. The armadillos were on their way through. They got off far north at the Rio Grande Valley in the 1840s. And kept on coming.

No evidence indicates humans in general have ever lived as loners. Individuals, sure. But the mass of men and women always have paired off in personal partnerships akin to marriage. Scholars say this pattern of centuries suggests loneliness is one of the most intolerable of conditions among humans. Maybe you know that.

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

IF MARCH 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are scorching hot, creative, ideas are controversial because many are ahead of their time. You are an original thinker, an innovator, but occasionally an ass. When chips are down, you are capable of organizing assets and making most of possessions. You sometimes play fascinating roles in your life. You are a person of love. Most creative. A. S. J. April could be money money. November features dominance.

LIBRUS (March 21-April 19): Opportunities abound. Focus on travel, variety of sensation, outlet for creative energies, which are numerous. You are favored; you could be dubbed a love model.

CANCER (April 20-May 20): Attention revolves around living quarters, expanding financial horizons, rearing of young ones. You are a person of love. Most creative. A. S. J. April could be money money. November features dominance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll get caught in a maze of change unless you read carefully - only between lines will you find valid answers. Experiment, explore, but know when to say enough is enough. Places involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Sept. 22): Enlightenment. Greater lights open down previously tight - people sense your wisdom and are drawn to you. A new, different kind of love on horizon. Aquarian plays role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Vindication. Report from foreign exchange rates reveals you are on the case with your profession. You'll gain wide attention, could be flirting with fame and fortune. Artful representation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Enlightenment. Greater lights open down previously tight - people sense your wisdom and are drawn to you. A new, different kind of love on horizon. Aquarian plays role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on devotion, motivation, ability to make wishes come true. Personality shines; you win friends and influence people. You are drawn to you good fortune in finance, romance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Turn on charm. As result of social outing, you'll be in contact with very interesting person. Career gets better when you connect. It might mean and charm via the day, nighttime involved.

SCORPIO (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Study Scorpio message for added wisdom. Read between lines, check source material. Focus on influence people. You are drawn to you good fortune in finance, romance.

CAPIREX (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Do your own investigation; you'll come up with fascinating information that could put you on the map. Scorching hot, rearing of young, insight, bliss of the occult. Virgo Aquarian plays role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Family spotlight about involvement in home. Career gets better when you connect. It might mean and charm via the day, nighttime involved. Focus on devotion, motivation, ability to make wishes come true. Personality shines; you win friends and influence people. You are drawn to you good fortune in finance, romance.

PECES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't judge book by its cover. Some persons intend to be effective people. You are drawn to you good fortune in finance, romance. See through schemes intended by Co-Worker will become true ally.

ACROSS

- 1: That or galeop.
- 2: Impudently.
- 3: 100.
- 4: Large person.
- 5: 100.
- 6: 100.
- 7: 100.
- 8: 100.
- 9: 100.
- 10: 100.
- 11: 100.
- 12: 100.
- 13: 100.
- 14: 100.
- 15: 100.
- 16: 100.
- 17: 100.
- 18: 100.
- 19: 100.
- 20: 100.
- 21: 100.
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Monday's Puzzle

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55 Manufacturer's

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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for commodities like Corn, Soybean, Wheat, and various oil products.

BEANS

Table of closing futures prices for various types of beans.

GRAINS

Table of closing futures prices for grains including soybean meal, soybean oil, and various flour types.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table of closing futures prices for potatoes and onions.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of closing futures prices for metals and currencies.

SUGAR

Table of closing futures prices for sugar.

LIVESTOCK

Table of closing futures prices for livestock.

POSSIBLE FUELS

Table of closing futures prices for possible fuels.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of closing futures prices for metals and currencies.

WARRANTIES

Table of closing futures prices for warranties.

Interest rates

WASHINGTON (AP) - Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities fell in Monday's auction.

WARRANTIES

With products such as IBM's, it's important to find out exactly what the warranty covers.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Advertisement for Edward Jones featuring a large '6.79%' yield to maturity, a list of mutual funds, and contact information for several agents.