

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 18

Saturday, January 18, 1997

50 cents.

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy and milder. South winds 10-15 mph. Highs 35-42. Lows 25-30. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Boning up: Kimberly school leaders look for ways to boost test scores. Page B1



Dog's life saved: EMTs rescue pet caught in house fire. Page B1.

SPORTS

Home again: College of Southern Idaho basketball teams faced Salt Lake Community College Friday night. Page B5



The Sting: The top-ranked Declo boys' basketball team took on a tough Kimberly Bulldog squad at home. Page B5

On the mat: The Twin Falls Bruin wrestlers met Ririe and two Montana schools at the Dillon Duals. Page B7

RELIGION



Looking backward and forward: Catholics are talking about the future. Page C1

Coming soon: Special speaker heads to Magic Valley. Page C1

COMMUNITY

Honor roll: College of Southern Idaho students earn academic honors. Page A7

COMING SUNDAY

Road to recovery: As legislators look at funding for drug and alcohol treatment, The Times-News looks at how the programs are working.

NATION

Medal for Dole: Former senator and presidential candidate Bob Dole jokes as he receives the Presidential Medal of Freedom. Page A4

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Group gives Idaho schools F grade

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho earned two "D"s for quality of education and is hampered in its progress by "political wrangling," according to a private, national study released this week. A spokeswoman for Idaho schools superintendent Anne Fox said the report

Gem officials unconcerned over report

cites 5-year-old information, ignores recent gains in student test scores and includes at least one mistake. "We don't think it's that valid of a report and we don't think we're taking it that seriously," said Fox spokeswoman Rhonda Edmiston.

Idaho scored a D-plus for teacher quality, making it one of six states to earn this second lowest grade in the country, according to a state-by-state analysis by Education Week, a trade publication for teachers, principals and counselors. Idaho earned a low mark mostly

because the state doesn't require teachers to major in the subjects they teach, said Lynn Olson, senior editor of Education Weekly. Only 56 percent of Idaho secondary teachers majored in the subject area they teach, compared to 63 percent nationally, Olson said. Meanwhile, Idaho is bucking the trend. Please see SCH0015, Page A2

GOODING'S HELPING HANDS



Sandy Fairchild hugs her son, Rusty, during a benefit for their family, who lost its Gooding home to a fire last week. The Gooding High School Future Homemakers of America organized the Friday event as part of their "families first" work. The Fairchild family received a \$500 money tree, more than 400 gifts and an additional \$100 from the student body. Other family members are, from left, Bobby, Bradley and their father, Brian Fairchild.

City, canal company set up recharge plan

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A crude dam will be built in the Low-line Canal near Washington Street South in the next few weeks to test an idea that could ease the squeeze on the city's water supply.

City officials are hoping water held in the canal will seep into the ground — and find its way to a pair of city pumps about 250 feet away. At full capacity, the pumps can produce about 6.5 million gallons of water every day, said Mike Trabert, city water superintendent.

Trouble is, peak production only occurs in summer and early fall, when the canal system and nearby crop lands are charged with water. In May, June and early July — before the ground has been soaked — the pumps are hard pressed to produce 2 million gallons a day, Trabert said.

The groundwater recharge test will be possible this year because the Twin Falls Canal Co. intends to run water in the Low-line Canal to make electricity at a power plant south of Hansen. There is a surplus of water in the federal reservoir system upstream of Milner Dam, so the company is entitled to put Snake River



Twin Falls water superintendent Mike Trabert shows where an old "rock check" had existed in the Low-line Canal. It could be built back into a small dam in an effort to recharge some of the city's water supply.

water to "beneficial use" before the irrigation season begins. The canal company expects to tap the Please see RECHARGE, Page A2

Pilot, passenger overcome by fumes, die in plane crash

The Associated Press

ALTON, N.H. — A passenger forced to take control of a small plane after the pilot passed out from carbon monoxide poisoning apparently was also overcome as the plane passed over three states.

The plane crashed and both died. The two-hour drama began in Connecticut and continued in the skies over Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

Air traffic controllers coached the increasingly groggy woman and lost contact while a National Guard helicopter tried in vain to catch up to the plane in hopes of giving instruction.

"We were trying to intercept and do something," said Connecticut National Guard Maj. Mark Rousseau. "It was a hopeless situation as far as trying to catch it." The blue and white plane, a single-engine Piper Cherokee flying from

Farmingdale, N.Y., to Saranac Lake, N.Y., clipped the treetops and crashed near Lake Winnepesaukee in central New Hampshire. Rescuers searching through dense woods found the seats and bodies thrown from the plane.

"There was no doubt there were no survivors," said Jerry DeLemus, one of the first rescuers to reach the wreckage.

The two victims were not immediately identified. The Federal Aviation Administration said the plane was registered to David Riach of Babylon, N.Y.

The first word of trouble came when the airport in Stratford, Conn., received an emergency call from the plane was about 10 miles from the field with an unconscious pilot and female passenger with no experience at the controls. It was unclear who sent the message.

Air traffic controllers in Westbury, N.Y., had tried to coach the passenger but received no response on radio.

Twins celebrate turning 93

The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Twins aren't unusual. But twins still alive almost a century after they were born — that's a find.

So with Edna Lee Parrott Taylor and Alex Edward Parrott. They were 93 years old Friday.

Although they haven't lived together for more than 70 years, they still exhibit that extraordinary closeness siblings having the same birthday almost always seem to share.

Taylor says she and her brother can pick up on each other's conversations and finish them, even when they aren't in the same room. For instance, in one of their frequent telephone conversations, when she starts complaining about



Alex Edward Parrott and Edna Lee Taylor are still close siblings. drug dealing and violence in her neighborhood, her brother will suddenly speak up, repeating the phrase, "buying and selling," she says. Two of 14 children born in Mansfield, La., they now live in separate homes about a mile apart in East Oakland. Edna Taylor lives by herself. Alex Parrott lives with his wife of more than 60 years, Eula. The twins were born five minutes apart on Jan. 17, 1904, and were among five girls and nine boys in the family, said Taylor, the older of the two. They were babies when their father died.

Ethics panel reprimands Gingrich

Sanctions include \$300,000 penalty; vote set Tuesday

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Capping a tumultuous two-year probe, the House ethics committee voted Friday night to reprimand Speaker Newt Gingrich for admitted rules violations and called for an unprecedented \$300,000 financial penalty.

The sanctions, ratified on a bipartisan vote of 7-1, would permit Gingrich to retain his powerful post, and the Georgia Republican said in advance he would submit to them. A formal House vote is scheduled for next Tuesday.

The committee voted after special counsel James M. Cole laid out the stinging findings of his investigation in the case.

"Over a number of years and in a number of situations," Mr. Gingrich showed a disregard and lack of respect for the standards of conduct that applied to his activities," Cole said somberly at a public hearing.

The proposed punishment for Gingrich was a plea bargain of sorts, the product of negotiations involving Cole, the speaker and members of the ethics subcommittee that has been investigating the case.

While the punishment does not formally recommend a referral to federal prosecutors, it makes clear that the records in the case involving disputed tax matters will be made available to the Internal Revenue Service.

The vote to impose the penalty was 7-1, with Rep. Lamar Smith, R-Texas, a late addition to the panel and defender of the speaker, the lone dissenter.

After days of partisan savagery, Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., gavelled the public hearing to order in an ornate hearing room across the street from the Capitol where Gingrich wields his power.

"The penalty recommendation the committee will consider is tough and unprecedented compared with past

Please see GINGRICH, Page A2

NATION

Death of Cosby's son strikes heart of nation

NEW YORK (AP) — At a bookstore in New York City Friday, a well-dressed, middle-aged man in a fedora blenched at the sight of a customer carrying Bill Cosby's "Fatherhood" tape.

"It's a difficult day to be buying that," he said, shaking his head in horror. "Wow."

The news that Cosby's only son, Ennis William Cosby, had been shot dead on a Los Angeles road-side Thursday somehow struck home for many Americans.

"Even more than the president," psychologist Joyce Brothers observed, "Cosby means father to us."

The premature death of a celebrity's child is not uncommon. Carroll O'Connor's son committed suicide two years ago. Paul Newman's son died of a drug overdose. Francis Ford Coppola's son was killed in a motorboat accident. Dean Martin's son died in a plane crash.

But the murder of Cosby's son may strike Americans in a more visceral way. Not only has Cosby made a career out of fatherhood, but he has played an especially benign and gentle version of the role.

Life's little problems may have intruded humorously on the world of Dr. Cliff Huxtable, Cosby's reassuring television persona, but grizzly, real-world



Bill Cosby Ennis Cosby

tragedy was simply not part of the program.

Karal Ann Marling, a University of Minnesota professor and the author of "As Seen on TV," a book about the blurring of lines between television and real life, noted that "The Cosby Show" held out an ideal image of American family life. "That there is a father and a mother and kids and they all love each other."

With so many American families struggling during the 1980s, she said, the nation appeared to adopt the "Cosby" characters as a surrogate family.

"There was this overpowering sense of universality about them, that is also a reason why there would be a great outpouring of sympathy toward him," she said.

Brothers, the psychologist and syndicated columnist, said that when she heard the news of Ennis Cosby's death, "the hair on

my arm stood up." Bill Cosby's television persona, she said, is an ideal representation of the strict father, but the helping father, the father with a sense of humor.

The death of his son, who inspired some characteristics of the fictional Theo Huxtable, reminds people that the father cannot protect us from the randomness of life, and that's terrifying."

In real life, Cosby and his wife, Camille, were the parents of Ennis and four daughters, Erika, Erin, Ensa and Evin — all given "E" names for "Excellent." By all accounts, Ennis Cosby lived up to the name, despite an early struggle with a learning disability.

The younger Cosby was on winter break from Columbia University in New York, where he was working on a doctorate in special education, when he was apparently ambushed while replacing a flat tire near a Los Angeles freeway. He recently had been a student teacher at the Alfred E. Smith School, a public elementary school in Manhattan.

"I think the whole country is in a state of shock for the Cosby family," said Jill O'Brien, a special education teacher who worked with Cosby at the Smith school. "It just seems that this is a family that was centered very much and enjoyed watching their children grow up."

Bill Cosby got his start as a

comedian by humorously describing his own life as a child, particularly his relationships with his brother and father. By the early 1980s, his own children were his primary source of material, both through the exploits of the fictional Huxtables and in the real-life depictions that filled his best-selling book "Fatherhood."

In the book, Cosby wrote poignantly, if comically, about his son's early difficulties in school. Ennis, who was 27 when he died, was 15 at the time.

"No problem" has been my son's philosophy of life," Cosby wrote. "Two years ago, he was one of the top ten underachievers in our state and whenever you asked him how he was doing in school, he always said, with simple eloquence, 'No problem.'"

And of course, his answer made sense: there was no prob-

lem, no confusion about how he was doing. He had failed everything, and what he hadn't failed, he hadn't taken yet."

Then, in a passage that seems chilling in hindsight, Cosby wrote about "the five worst words a parent can hear": "These, it turned out, were the words spoken by teachers to the parents of children who exhibit high potential and low achievement: "He can do the work."

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Justices will consider reversing church-state education ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Setting the stage for a potentially momentous shift in church-state law, the Supreme Court agreed Friday to decide whether public school teachers may offer remedial help at parochial schools.

The court said it will consider reversing its 12-year-old decision barring public school teachers from church-affiliated schools.

Although the court's ruling likely will focus only on the issue of remedial help, the decision could have an impact on other church-state disputes, such as prayers in public schools and tax breaks for parents who send their children to church-run schools.

The court's ruling, far less demanding than what once was in request, said a strict separation of church and state, said it will study appeals by New York City school officials

and parents of parochial school students.

The Clinton administration supported the appeals in a friend-of-the-court brief that said the 1985 Supreme Court ruling was wrong and resulted in "hundreds of millions of dollars" of needless administrative costs.

Arguments will be heard in April, and a decision is expected by July.

In other action Friday, the court said it will review a ruling in a Minnesota case government prosecutors say wrongly impedes important enforcement tools against insider stock trading.

Agreed to use a case from California to decide whether people who plead guilty to federal crimes always can withdraw those pleas before they and

accompanying plea-bargain agreements are acted on by judges.

The court is to review a Texas case the proper method of determining creditors' interest in property retained by people who file for federal bankruptcy protection.

Word of the court's action in the education case drew quick condemnation from Americans United for Separation of Church and State.

"It would be wrong for the court to approve using public funds in religious schools for any purpose," said the group's executive director, Barry Lynn. "This could open the floodgates and divert millions of public dollars to private religious schools wholly unaccountable to the taxpayer."

By a 5-4 vote in 1985, the nation's highest court ordered New York to stop sending public school teachers into parochial schools to teach such subjects as remedial reading and math.

Comair asked to slow down before accident

DETROIT (AP) — Moments before a Comair commuter plane plunged into a snowy field, killing all 29 people aboard, controllers asked the pilots to slow down so a jetliner could pass overhead, the maker of the smaller aircraft said Friday.

While federal investigators refused to comment on the report, it bolsters the theory of several aviation experts that the twin-engine turboprop Embraer 120B was accumulating ice on its wings and was going too slowly to stay aloft under such conditions.

Michael Gearhart, Embraer's vice president of marketing support, said he has been told that controllers instructed the plane's pilots to slow on Jan. 9 so a jet could pass 1,500 feet overhead and land first at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

Soon after, Gearhart said, the commuter plane out of Cincinnati crashed 18 miles short of the runway. Among the victims were Roy and Verna Marie Raymond of Twin Falls.

Gearhart said his information came from an Embraer employee working with federal investigators. The Detroit Free Press, quoting an anonymous official for a company that flies Embraer 120s, said controllers asked the Comair flight to slow to 173 mph. The

National Transportation Safety Board has said the plane was at 167 mph when it began a leftward tilt and dive.

In order to keep aloft, planes must maintain a certain speed or they will go into an aerodynamic stall. Even though the Comair plane was traveling above the normal stall speed, if it had ice on its wings it would have to go faster than usual to stay in the air, said C. William Kauffman, a professor of aerospace engineering at the University of Michigan.

"You would want to go a little bit faster instead of a little bit slower," Kauffman said.

"It's up to the pilot to judge whether or not the instructions are safe and inform traffic control otherwise," added Chuck Eastlake, professor of aerospace engineering at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.

Another possibility raised by the report was that the jet may have passed over the commuter plane with enough force to knock it out of the sky.

But Eastlake said that is unlikely because, based on reports in the Free Press, the small plane went into a dive when the jet was directly overhead. Turbulence from jets extends to the rear, not straight down.

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NATION

Dole jokes as he receives medal

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the Presidential Medal of Freedom around his neck, Bob Dole stood Friday in the White House he'd failed to claim and indulged a decades-long wish: "I, Robert J. Dole..."

As the East Room ceremony where President Clinton honored his former Republican rival erupted in laughter, Dole continued dryly: "... do solemnly swear, Uh, wrong speech."

Three days before Clinton is to utter that same oath in swearing to a second term, he extended Republicans a symbolic hand of reconciliation by awarding their party's longtime standard-bearer — and the man he beat last November — the nation's highest civilian honor.

"I had a dream that I would be, this historical week, receiving something from the president," Dole joked. "But I thought it would be the front door key."

Clinton, who fastened the medal's blue and white ribbon around Dole's neck, saluted the 35-year member of Congress and World War II hero: "Son of the soil, citizen, soldier and legislator, Bob Dole understands the American people, their struggles, their triumphs and their



President Clinton adjusts the Medal of Freedom on Bob Dole after awarding the honor to his former rival in the presidential race during a ceremony at the White House Friday. Dole received the award, the nation's highest civilian honor, for his service in Congress and heroism during World War II.

"Our country is better for his courage, his determination and his willingness to go the long course to lead America," the

aided in a sustained standing ovation. Dole's wife, Elizabeth, and daughter, Robin, shared the front row with Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Choking back tears, Dole said of the medal, "I will cherish it as long as I live."

At a time when partisan sniping in Washington has increasingly soured the public on politics, Dole gave an eloquent defense of a lifetime pursuit that saw him fail three times to win the White House.

"I have found honor in the profession of politics," the former Kansas senator said. "Our challenge is not to question American ideals or replace them, but to act worthy of them."

"He closed his remarks by telling Clinton, 'May God bless you and each inhabitant of this house — and God bless America.'"

As for Clinton's underlying message of bipartisanship on the eve of a new term with a new Congress, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott called the ceremony "a class act ... and one of the many things that need to happen to get us thinking in the right way."

AT&T says it will give up on silent satellite

NEW YORK (AP) — AT&T announced Friday it has given up hope of re-establishing contact with Telstar 401, a satellite that transmitted TV programs and computer data before falling silent a week ago.

The loss means Lorval Space & Communications Ltd. will likely pay less for AT&T SkyNet Satellite Services. The Telstar 401 was one of SkyNet's two main satellites and included in last year's \$712 million sales agreement.

NATION IN BRIEF

Bristol-Myers recalls birth control pills

WASHINGTON — Bristol-Myers Squibb recalled 150,000 packages of the birth control pill Ovcon 35 Friday because of a packaging mix-up that the government says could put certain women at significant risk of pregnancy.

Bristol-Myers tried to play down the recall, calling it unlikely that a woman would get pregnant as a result of the mix-up. But the pills' own labeling advises women to use a back-up contraceptive to be safe — and after, the Food and Drug Administration analyzed the recall Friday afternoon, it concluded women who don't notice the mix-up would be left without adequate protection.

Pickering in line for job

WASHINGTON — Thomas Pickering, a veteran diplomat who has headed American embassies on three continents and served as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, is the front-runner for a top policy job at the State Department.

Pickering would become undersecretary of state for political affairs, the State Department's third-highest position.

He would work for Madeleine Albright, who appears to be headed for easy Senate confirmation next week as secretary of state, bringing with him long experience on Russia and the Middle East. Pickering stepped down last year as ambassador to Moscow to head an East-West foundation.

Unmanned rocket explodes after liftoff

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — An unmanned rocket carrying a \$40 million navigation satellite for the Air Force blew up 13 seconds after liftoff Friday in a spectacular cascade of flaming debris. No injuries were reported.

The cause of the accident was not immediately known. Nearly 200 people had gathered at two viewing sites, one of them less than a mile away. In addition, 73 launch team members were in the blockhouse next to the pad.

Tsongas seriously ill with pneumonia

BOSTON — Former Sen. Paul Tsongas was in serious condition Friday at a Boston hospital, where he was being treated for pneumonia.

The pneumonia is complicating his recovery from liver surgery Jan. 10, officials at Brigham and Women's Hospital said.

Tsongas, 55, was admitted to the hospital Jan. 3 with an irregular heart beat and liver problems blamed on two bone marrow transplants he has had since being diagnosed with cancer.

There is no evidence of a cancer recurrence, hospital officials said.

Compiled from wire reports

Critics urge FCC to scrap TV show rating system

WASHINGTON (AP) — The TV industry asked the government Friday to review the new system for rating shows' sexual and violent content.

The filing to the Federal Communications Commission is required by a telecommunications law enacted last February.

ABC, CBS, NBC, Fox and some cable networks are already carrying on-screen tags suggesting appropriate age groups for shows.

So far, most programs have been assigned a "TV-PG" rating, advising parental guidance.

If the FCC finds the TV industry's ratings unsuitable, it can move to appoint an independent advisory board that would create a new system. However, the government cannot require its use.

Unveiled last month, the six-year-old system, similar to the one used for movies, uses designations from "TV-G," program suitable for all ages, to "TV-14," for mature audiences only.

Child advocacy groups and other critics complain that the system is too vague to help parents shield their kids from excessive sex and violence.

The FCC expects to begin soon a proceeding that will allow critics and all other interested parties to weigh in on the ratings.

The FCC will post the ratings plan on the Internet next week as part of its main home page.

Critics say the system is evolving just as they feared. With so many shows rated TV-PG, and an explanation of what is objectionable, the ratings are essentially meaningless.

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Budget writers unearth big windfall

BOISE (AP) — Legislative budget writers struck gold Friday, stumbling into a \$6 million windfall in their quest to free up general tax money for education and other key programs.

Under questioning, Lands Department Director Stan Hamilton conceded that the \$6 million in general taxes the state spends each year to manage public school and other endowment lands could be replaced with cash from timber sales that can only be spent managing those lands.

Hamilton told the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee a hefty balance has built up in the Forest Improvement Fund because of substantially higher stumpage prices in the past five years. So the fund could easily handle the diversion, he said.

Idaho has used general tax money for state forest management under the principle that it essentially had a contract with the federal government to properly administer the land ceded it at statehood. But Hamilton said other western states rely solely on land profits to manage their holdings, and Idaho could do the same.

It was a big boon to many on



the 20-member panel who are concerned about inadequacies in Gov. Phil Batt's hold-the-line budget for 1998. They also are concerned the spending blueprint may be based on an overly optimistic revenue forecast that could force cuts in already tight spending levels.

"It may be a change in philosophy for those real expenses to come from the endowment

account," Republican Sen. Evan Frasure told his colleagues. "But it empowers this committee with a little more flexibility."

The Lands Department spends between \$9 million and \$10 million a year to manage the endowment lands, generating between \$30 million and \$80 million in profits. Ten percent of that — about \$7 million a year — is diverted to the Forest Improvement Fund. The rest is deposited in the endowment fund.

The department has been using only about \$4 million a year from the fund for management, with the rest coming out of the general treasury. So the balance now is about \$17 million.

That is enough to finance the

entire management cost for 1998 and 1999.

But analysts pointed out that in 1999 the management diversion will have to be increased to 25 percent of the general tax subsidy will have to be reinstated for the 2000 budget.

Legislative leaders have expressed some concern about the fact that Batt's budget plan spends all but a few hundred thousand dollars of the \$1.45 billion expended from state taxes in the year that begins July 1.

They want a cash cushion to reduce fears that another holdback could be imposed on struggling state agencies next fall.

Sandpoint lawmaker wants to limit donations

BOISE (AP) — State Rep. Jim Stoicheff wants lawmakers to take up the debate on campaign finance reform.

Friday, the Sandpoint Democrat introduced a personal bill limiting political contributions to individuals.

The measure would forbid political donations or in-kind contributions from unions, political action committees, corporations, companies and political committees and parties.

Currently, Idaho is one of a few states with no limits on political contributions. Gov. Phil Batt has

called for a limit of \$5,000 on state races and initiatives and \$1,000 on legislative and local races. In his State of the State speech, the governor also called for banning foreign and out-of-state contributions.

With that support, Stoicheff said he's hopeful the Legislature will do something about political contributions and spending, although it's unclear whether his restrictive proposal will be enacted.

"At least they will look at it," he said. "We haven't looked at it realistically."

Ski resorts hope for hefty crowd

The Associated Press

State crews are repairing mountain highways damaged by the recent floods, giving McCall merchants hope this winter will not be a financial disaster.

Patronage at Brundage Mountain ski resort, restaurants and other businesses trailed off as motorists faced delays of 2 hours to traverse mudslide-damaged Idaho 55.

A year ago, Brundage set a record of nearly 3,100 skiers on the Saturday of the three-day Martin Luther King holiday weekend.

"We would very much like to have the same number this weekend," resort spokesman Phil Yribar said.

Idaho Transportation Department crews were working to widen the constricted highway between Gardena and Banks to two lanes, as well as replacing a retaining wall along the Payette River north of Smiths Ferry.

Road problems have hurt McCall's business. The Lard Grill and Saloon normally has a winter season crew of 44, but owner Louie Howard said he had to lay off 10.

"It's real quiet in here," he said Thursday night. "We're probably down 40 to 45 percent from a year ago."

On a trip to the bank Thursday, Howard noticed many more people starting to winter down. Yribar said the number of skiers has been steadily rising this week to about 300 Thursday.

Driver gets 3 to 10 years for car death

CASCADE (AP) — A Smiths Ferry man has been sentenced to up to 10 years in prison for vehicular manslaughter in last April's death of a Cascade High School student.

William D. Daugherty, 25, will not be eligible for parole for three years. But 4th District Judge George Carey also retained jurisdiction over the case, meaning the sentence and Daugherty's progress will be reviewed in six months.

He pleaded guilty in mid-December to charges that he caused the April 12 accident that killed Michelle Larsen, 17, of Smiths Ferry, on Idaho Highway 55 north of Smiths Ferry.

Bonus season OK'ed

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has approved reopening of the quail hunting season in southwestern Idaho for two weeks.

The special season was approved Friday to take advantage of unusually high quail numbers in the area. It runs from today through Jan. 31 and includes both California or valley quail and bobwhite quail.

The season for mountain quail and other upland game birds remains closed.

Counties included in the bonus season are Ada, Adams, Boise, Canyon, Elmore, Gem, Owyhee, Payette and Washington. The bag and possession limits will be 10 birds a day and 20 in possession.

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WEST

JonBenet's slaying a hot topic on the internet

DENVER (AP) — Police, family representatives and a curious public have turned to the Internet to seek clues, fend off media queries and ask questions about the slaying of 6-year-old beauty queen JonBenet Ramsey.

Yahoo, an Internet search resource, even set up a special site on the net to guide people off sites featuring discussions about the slaying.

JonBenet, 1995's Little Miss Colorado, was found strangled in the basement of her home Dec. 26, after her mother reported finding a ransom note on a stair-

way. No arrests have been made.

Boulder District Attorney Alex Hunter said his office has used the Internet to gather clues.

"We have a web site and people are coming in all the time with information," he said. "Some of it is good and some of it is bad."

Boulder city spokesman Kelvin McNeill said the city uses its web site to post news releases on the slaying investigation.

"I don't know how many hits we've had," he said. "We do post news releases. The Ramseys have a site as well."

The site for the Ramseys is set

up by Patrick Kortzen, a media representative hired by the family to handle questions from hundreds of reporters covering the case.

The site was set up to provide press releases, and has had nearly 25,000 visitors since the beginning of this month.

The Yahoo site features the latest stories from newspapers, a reference to sites on child safety and crime prevention, and six news groups where people around the world have posted their questions, speculation, and criticisms of the way police have handled their investigation of the case.

Among the criticisms are the decision by police not to question the family immediately after the girl's body was found, and the family's decision to hire lawyers, a media representative, and their own team of investigators.

Others have written praising the police, pointing out that police in Boulder have been silent on details of the slaying because they "have likely learned the lessons of the O.J. Simpson murders and the Atlanta Olympic bombing."

The Internet address for Yahoo is <http://www.yahoo.com>.

Bary turns down offer to race (die)

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The Utah Sports Authority invited Dave Bary to the grand opening of a new bobsled-luge track this month, but the syndicated columnist has sent his regrets.

Specifically, Bary wasn't about to take up USA chairman Randy Dryer's invitation to take a death-defying inaugural run on the Park City track Jan. 25.

Responding in kind to Dryer's tongue-in-cheek letter, Bary's note contained some lined-through "corrections" represented below within parentheses.



Dave Bary

"Well, I really appreciate the offer, but I can't come to the Grand Opening because (I am a coward) of a schedule conflict. But if it's OK, I'll keep the offer in mind in case (I lose my mind) my schedule clears up.

"Sincerely,
"Dave Bary."

On Dec. 30, Dryer had written the Miami-based writer a three-page letter that read in part:

"On January 25, 1997 the world's newest, fastest and baddest bob and luge track opens in Park City, Utah and you are invited to the grand celebration! THIS IS NOT A JOKE.

"I am president of the U.S.A. (that's the Utah Sports Authority, not United States of America) and I am preparing the invitations this minute."

Dryer went on to explain that, "Luge is a Finnish word meaning 'extremely flimsy flexible flyer that insane people cling to while sliding feet first to almost certain death.'"

The bobsled, Dryer added, was originally named the "Kathysled" after a queen. She was eventually beheaded by a jealous Robert IV who renamed the sled for himself.

Missile vapor causes display seen locally

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — A missile launch in southern California provided an atmospheric display that drew residents in portions of Utah, southern Idaho, Wyoming and Arizona.

The Minuteman II missile was fired at 6:16 p.m. MST Thursday from Vandenberg Air Force Base (430 miles west of here) to the Kwajalein Atoll in the Marshall Islands, 4,200 miles away, said Sgt. Michael Ward at Vandenberg.

Police in St. George received more than 100 calls from people who saw lights in the sky. A Kane County sheriff's dispatcher said dispatchers in Page, Ariz., called asking if their Utah colleagues knew what it was.

Ward called the effect the "twi-light phenomenon," a reflection from unburned propellant particles and water condensation.

No students injured after car hits bus

SPOKANE (AP) — A car that ran a red light struck a Spokane school bus this morning, a school's spokeswoman said.

None of the students on the bus were injured, said Lt. Eileen Jue, spokeswoman for Spokane School District No. 81. It was unclear if anyone was injured in the car.

The accident occurred about 8:45 a.m. on the city's north side, she said. The students from Regal Elementary School were picked up by a second bus, she said.

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FLY AWAY HOME
JEFF DANIELS ANNA PAQUIN
Sat - Mon 12:30-2:30

Whitney Houston
Denzel Washington
Preacher's Wife
In Town Falls Daily 6:45-9:15
Sat - Mon 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15

Michael Jordan and NBA
Meets Bugs Bunny
Space Jam
In Town Falls Daily 12:30-2:30

James Garner Jack Lemmon
My Fellow Americans
In Town Falls Daily 7:00-9:30
Sat - Mon 12:00-2:00-5:00-7:30-9:30

5th Big Week
ONE FINE DAY
MOELLE PFEIFFER
GEORGE CLOONEY
In Town Falls Daily 7:00-9:30
Sat - Mon 12:00-2:00-4:40-7:00-9:30

9th Big Week
101 DALMATIANS
In Town Falls Daily 7:00-9:30
Sat - Mon 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

5th Big Week
SCREAM
In Town Falls Daily 7:00-9:30
Sat - Mon 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

4th Big Week
MICHAEL
JOHN TRAVOLTA
ANDIE MACDOWELL
In Town Falls Daily 6:45-9:00
Sat - Mon 12:00-2:15-4:30-6:45-9:00

GHOSTS OF MISSISSIPPI
Tom Cruise
In Town Falls Daily 7:00-9:30
Sat - Sun 12:00-3:00-7:00-9:30

TERRY MALICU
In Town Falls Daily 7:00-9:30
Sat - Mon 4:00-7:00-9:30

THE NEXT EVOLUTION IN TERROR
THE RELIC
In Town Falls Daily 7:00-9:30
Sat - Sun 12:00-3:00-7:00-9:30

TURBULENCE
In Town Falls Daily 7:00-9:30
Sat - Sun 12:00-3:00-7:00-9:30

KUNG FUOL!
In Town Falls Daily 7:00-9:30
Sat - Sun 12:00-3:00-7:00-9:30

FOREIGN FILM MUSIC #1
Adrian Lyne
In Town Falls Daily 7:00-9:30
Sat - Sun 12:00-3:00-7:00-9:30

THE VISITORS
In Town Falls Daily 7:00-9:30
Sat - Sun 12:00-3:00-7:00-9:30

THE ENGLISH PATIENT
In Town Falls Daily 7:00-9:30
Sat - Sun 12:00-3:00-7:00-9:30

WEDNESDAY

EDDIE MURPHY
LIFE IS A NEGOTIATION.

7:00-9:30
Sat - Mon 4:40-7:00-9:30

		NEWS		MOVIES		WEEKDAY MORNING			SPORTS	KIDS				
		5a.m.	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
Free Channels														
12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	12	11	10
KMYT	KIDK	KIFI	KTRV	Off the Air	Off the Air	First Business	Headline News	CBS Morning News	This Morning	This Morning	Jenny Jones	The Price is Right	Regis & Kathie Lee	Judge Judy
Off the Air	Off the Air	Sunrise	The Untouchables	Headline News	The Morning's Business	The Mask	Garfield and Friends	Bobby's World	Peter Pan & the Pirates	Bananas in Pajamas	After Breakfast	Ricki Lake	The Dating Game	As the World Turns
As the World Turns	All My Children	The Young and the Restless	Rosie O'Donnell	Good Morning America	The Young and the Restless	Maury Povich	The Simpsons	The Wonder Years	Mad About You	Cheers	Real TV	CBS News	CBS News	ABC News
11:30	12p.m.	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30		
Free Channels														
12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	12	11	10
KMYT	KIDK	KIFI	KTRV	The Bold and the Beautiful	Rosie O'Donnell	The Bold and the Beautiful	Guiding Light	The Young and the Restless	As the World Turns	Home Improvement	Jeopardy!	Home Improvement	CBS News	CBS News
The Bold and the Beautiful	As the World Turns	All My Children	The Newlywed Game	Guiding Light	General Hospital	The City	Rosanne	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Oprah Winfrey	News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News
11:30	12p.m.	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30		

Editor's note

In Friday's edition of TV Weekly, programs on four channels were listed incorrectly in the Monday through Friday weekday grids. Here is the corrected version. Please bear with us as our new vendor works out the bugs in our listings. This programming is for the week of Jan. 17 through 23.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Russian Air Force to receive new bombers

MOSCOW — The Russian Air Force will soon receive an array of advanced combat aircraft, including new fighter-bombers, a news agency reported Friday.

The Su-32 fighter-bomber is capable of destroying both air and ground targets and is "superior to its analog, the McDonnell-Douglas F-15," an officer with the military staff headquarters said, according to the Interfax news agency.

Development work is continuing on other equipment as well, including two all-weather combat helicopters, Interfax said.

In other military developments, the Russian Navy successfully tested an intercontinental ballistic missile Wednesday, sending it from the Barents Sea in the north to the Kamchatka peninsula in the Far East, the ITAR-Tass news agency said.

Separatist leader arrested in France

BORDEAUX, France — A man considered a ranking leader of the Basque separatist movement ETA was arrested by French police after he tried to escape during a routine identity check.

Jose Luis Urrutolo Sistiago, thought to be the No. 3 man in the ETA movement, was armed with a pistol and carrying false identity papers when arrested Thursday night, police said Friday.

Sistiago, 39, who goes by the names "Langile" and "Joseba," is among the Basque activists most sought after by Spanish police, the newspaper Le Monde reported.

Peruvian rebels free hostage; 73 still held

LIMA, Peru — Peruvian rebels occupying the Japanese ambassador's residence released their first hostage in 17 days Friday.

The Red Cross said the hostage needed medical attention.

Red Cross representative Michal Minnig identified the hostage as Luis Valencia Hirano, a top official with Peru's anti-terrorism police. Hirano was whisked away in a police vehicle moments after emerging from the residence about 2:05 p.m.

With the release, leftist rebels of the Tupac Amaru Revolutionary Movement were holding 73 hostages a month into the crisis.

47 soldiers accused of abuses in Bosnia

TORONTO — Embarrassed by a goodwill mission turned bad, the army said Friday 47 soldiers face possible dismissal for sexual misconduct, drunkenness and abuse of patients at a mental hospital in Bosnia.

The army commander, Lt. Gen. Maurice Baril, probes details of an investigation he ordered last July after earlier reports of the abuses were ineffective.

The revelations are the latest in a series of scandals bedeviling the Canadian military, ranging from harassment of the army's first female infantry officer to a torture-slaying and other abuses committed by soldiers in Somalia.

The misconduct in Bosnia occurred in 1993-94 at the Bakovici mental hospital during a mission that at the time was depicted as heroic and successful.

Compiled from wire reports

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Walden's trial resumes Tuesday after break

TWIN FALLS - The trial of former drug investigator Don Walden will resume Tuesday after a three-day break.

Attorneys say they're a bit nervous about getting through the rest of the trial, because two jurors were dismissed Thursday. The original panel had 14 people; two were dismissed because of personal reasons.

"It's not a hindrance, but it's a little scary to trial this long," said defense attorney Keith Roark. "If somebody gets deathly ill, we have no more alternates."

The trial would have to end if the jury pool dips below 12; it's already running behind prosecutors' estimates after eight days of hearing.

Prosecutor Kenneth Stringfield has two more witnesses to call; proceedings ended Friday after the trial hit a minor procedural snag. Stringfield and Roark are to work out the problem this weekend.

Elderly man hit by car on Blue Lakes Boulevard

TWIN FALLS - A 79-year-old man was injured when he was hit by a car Thursday.

Andrew P. Schmidt of Twin Falls was walking across Blue Lakes Boulevard North about 1:10 p.m. Thursday when he was hit by a car, Twin Falls police reported.

The report said Schmidt was crossing the street near Schuck's Auto Supply store, 780 Blue Lakes Blvd. A car driven by Ronald M. Lingenfelter, 48, of Eden, was leaving the parking lot and turning left, to the south, and hit Schmidt in the center turn lane, the report said.

Schmidt was taken to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center emergency room by ambulance, treated and released.

Parents invited to talk on attention deficit disorder

TWIN FALLS - Parents, teachers and counselors are invited to hear a family psychologist discuss ways to raise children with attention deficit disorder.

Dr. John Taylor of Salem, Ore., will speak at the Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School auditorium Jan. 25.

For more than 20 years, Taylor has focused his practice on children with disorders who tend to exhibit uncooperative or hyperactive behavior. Three of his eight children have attention deficit disorder.

Taylor will outline the 500 techniques he uses to improve study habits, anger control, test performance, listening ability, friendships and other issues. The lecture is good training for mainstreaming teachers and special education officials, a news release said.

The lecture is free and will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Idaho Head Start and Twin Falls School District will sponsor the lecture; they encourage advance registration.

Mail registration to the Idaho Transition Project, P.O. Box 1525, Twin Falls, 83303-1525. Lunch is available for \$3 if ordered in advance, and the money should be enclosed with the registration. Call 734-7381 for more information.

Filer School Board to hear education program report

FILER - The Filer School Board will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the library at Filer Elementary School.

The board will hear the educational program report and food service update. In the conference section, discussion will focus on the dividend for the Idaho State Insurance Fund and the transfer of indirect costs. Also, the superintendent will report on finances, resistant counter tops, buses, a second reading of student discipline and zero-tolerance weapons policies, the teacher of the year award, bids for lawn mowers and the gas and electrical expense comparison.

The board will take action on the discipline and weapons policies and may approve seeking lawn-mower bids.

An executive session will be held at the end of the meeting to discuss staff evaluations and student discipline.

Compiled from staff reports

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Ruth Ann Flinn, aka Ruth Ann Bruns

Age: 31

Description: 5 feet 4 inches tall, 115 pounds, brown hair, brown eyes.

Wanted on: Forgery charges.

Last known location: Twin Falls. Detectives at the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department ask anyone with information to call 736-4100.



A dog's life will last a bit longer

Walter suffers smoke inhalation

By Kent McCleary Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A life saved is a life saved... even if it's the life of a dog. Walter, resident pooch at the home of Connie and James Trevey, is on the mend - albeit sneezy and weak - after firefighters and paramedics revived him from stiff lifelessness.

A smoky fire that started just after 10 p.m. ruined the Treveys' home Thursday night. Twin Falls firefighters found Walter about a half hour later, on the ground floor, under a chair.

When Capt. Bob Yeath hauled the dog by their ambulance and set to side, it wasn't breathing, and was "rather stiff," family members said. The dog was apparently suffering from smoke inhalation.

"We had him outside, but he must have run back in," said Connie Trevey.

Huddled at the base of the front steps, firefighters started giving oxygen to the dog, using equipment designed for humans. Walter started showing signs of life, and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center medics took over.

EMT Shane Smith and Paramedic Scott Baggett moved Walter into the warmth of their ambulance and set to work with an oxygen mask. As fresh air started to clear out the dog's lungs, he launched into a Shepherd-sized sneezing fit, and eventually was able to sit up and look around wearily.

Watch leashed in the door of the ambulance, saw the groggy but conscious dog, grinned, and said, "All right!"

Veterinarian Dr. Zsigmond Szanto of

the Addison Animal Clinic and Hospital said Friday Walter was in intensive care, being treated for fluid on his lungs, the result of smoke inhalation. Szanto said Walter is in stable condition, but will have to be treated for 24 hours before a prognosis for recovery can be made.

The veterinarian also is treating the family's one-eyed cat, Pumpkin.

The Treveys took Walter in from the pound about five years ago, and estimate his age at about eight years old.

"We don't do dogs very often," said paramedic field supervisor Jim Rodgers. "They're kind of like kids: They don't tell you what's wrong, you've got to figure it out."

Paramedics do some training on animals, because internal workings are similar to those of humans, Baggett said. But Walter was the first dog Baggett had applied that training to.

Reviving Walter upon receipt of the evening for the Treveys. Firefighters are still investigating what generated the billowing clouds of smoke that ruined the home in the 700 block of Eastland Drive.

Szanto commended the firefighters' and medics' efforts to bring Walter back from the dead.

"With all that's going on, for some people to think about saving a dog's life, that's very good," Szanto said.

Saving the dog allowed the family to focus on something positive.

"It's a life, and it's got a lot of meaning to the family," Baggett said. "We'll give anything a shot."



EMT Shane Smith holds an oxygen mask to Walter's nose as the dog revives.



Family and rescuers watch as Walter is treated by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center medics. From left are Cory Ochsen, Charle Ochsen, Connie Trevey, Paramedic Jim Rodgers, Paramedic Scott Baggett, EMT Shane Smith.



Walter was a rather groggy dog after emergency treatment, but he responds to owner Connie Trevey as EMT Shane Smith looks on.

EMS employees claim Jerome county owes them

By Mark Helz Times-News writer

JEROME - Two Jerome County Emergency Medical Services employees claim the county owes them each \$77,000 in back wages for round-the-clock duty in Hazelton.

But County Commissioner Roy Prescott said the county believes it owes no extra wages to Doty Lewis and Joey McCaslin of Hazelton, and he said U.S. Department of Labor backs that position.

"The issue, from the county's standpoint, is closed," Prescott said Friday.

But Lewis, an emergency medical technician and ambulance driver, said she and McCaslin, an advanced EMT, aren't ready to give up.

Lewis said the county holds her and McCaslin to a five-minute emergency response time. That means they can never be very far from the ambulance

parked in front of Lewis' house.

"My house has become a prison to me," she said.

Prescott said the commission received a letter last month written on behalf of Lewis and McCaslin by Gooding attorney Tom Arkonosh. The letter said the women work 494 hours each month, but are compensated for only 160.

Prescott said no lawsuit has been filed against the county, but the letter did prompt the commission to call in a U.S. Department of Labor inspector.

The investigator concluded that under the federal Fair Labor Standards act, the county did not owe the women any additional money, Prescott said.

An Idaho Department of Labor official said being on call is not enough to warrant extra hourly pay. That's the language of the Fair Labor Standards Act, which Idaho adopted in full, said Ken Platt, the labor relations supervisor of

Please see WAGES, Page B3

Residents try to slow Ketchum land deal

By Marty Krouse Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - This deal is moving too fast, Ketchum residents say.

In standing-room-only City Council chambers, residents complained that the Feb. 3 deadline for financial commitment to a proposed land acquisition for community housing is too soon.

The special meeting was called Thursday night to discuss a proposed 36-unit apartment project which would be built by a partnership between the newly formed Blaine County Housing Authority and Pacific Harbor Capital (PHC) of Portland, Ore. Financing would include a \$216,000 Ketchum city contribution.

Residents who opposed the project - most of them neighbors of the proposed site at 381 Leadville Ave. - complained that they had not received notice in time to review the project before the Thursday special meeting; neighbors were contacted Tuesday. They also said two weeks was not enough time to make a final decision on a controversial project.

Ed Lawson, who represented some Leadville Avenue residents, said he was confused about whether the decision

Talks planned

Discussion of a proposed land acquisition for affordable housing is expected to continue during the next regular meeting of the Ketchum City Council at 7:30 Tuesday at City Hall. The council plans to address conditions which will be a part of its agreement with Pacific Harbor Capital.

already was made, based on the city of Ketchum's announcements which had many "wills and shalls," he said.

"State clearly whether the decision has been made or not," he recommended.

Housing Coordinator Karl Fulmer, who wrote the announcement, apologized for the confusion, and assured residents that no decisions had been made.

But Terry Hogue, also a neighboring resident, said that as many as 10 of his neighbors had indicated the project was moving too fast.

And the Feb. 3 deadline for a city commitment? "I think that's impossible," he said.

But Craig Dunfield, representing PHC, said that the commitment required of the city was conditional and would not be final until as late as June.

The Feb. 3 deadline is for Low Income Tax Credit application, he said, which requires the city's conditional commitment. The feasibility of the project is contingent upon receipt of tax credits.

Ketchum resident Beth Callister said that if only a conditional commitment was needed before Feb. 3, the city should agree to move forward with the deal. Otherwise, she said, "it's another year of waiting."

"What do we lose by giving a conditional approval?" asked Elkhorn resident Gabe Cheria, adding that he thought the risk involved with such a commitment was less than what the city of Ketchum would risk losing by killing the project now.

Councilman David Hutchinson agreed.

"All we're asking for is the financing," he said. "We haven't talked about anything else."

Hutchinson said the project still would have to go through all the channels of review, including design review, with ample opportunity for critical scrutiny.

Councilwoman Nan Emerick said she was not in favor of the site.

"I don't even know if this is affordable

Please see DEAL, Page B3

Kimberly looks for ways to raise scores

By Margaret Jones Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - Kimberly students beat the national average in most areas on standardized tests of basic skills and academic progress, but their below-average scores in several areas prompted some changes in Kimberly schools.

All grade levels were above the 50th percentile - or the national average - in language, math concepts, problem solving, science and maps, Kathleen Noh, assistant elementary principal and Title One supervisor and teacher, told the School Board Thursday night.

However, students were below the 50th percentile in several elementary grades - three, four and six - in math computation, spelling and use of reference materials.

Staff members say Kimberly has a slightly lower socioeconomic level than the state average, and the curriculum hasn't been aligned with the FIBS and

Please see SCORES, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

LINCOLN FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

SHOSHONE - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Lincoln County included:
Drunk-driving arraignments: Leonard J. Terra, 29, 429 Wakefield, Twin Falls, continued to Jan. 29.

Kevin L. Swainston, 24, P.O. Box 84, Shoshone; innocent plea entered, pre-trial Jan. 29.

Drunk-driving arraignments: John Harlan Butler, 26, P.O. Box 3342, Hailey; guilty plea entered, sentencing Feb. 19.

Jesse O. Banges, 50, 323 N. Edith, Shoshone; continued.

Drunk-driving sentencing: Mark S. Thibault, 40, 705

Oriental, Burley, \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended, court costs, 180 days county jail with 120 suspended, 180 days license suspension, one year supervised probation. Magistrate Judge John Melanson.

Drunk-driving order to show cause: Jose Luis Silva, 24, P.O. Box 302, Carey, Idaho.

Rodney James Cameron, 39, 504 W. Seventh, Shoshone; ordered to pay past due fines.

Felony arraignment: Wayne F. Plath, age unknown, P.O. Box 456, Shoshone; issuing an insufficient funds check continued to Feb. 19.

Felony dismissal:

Traci Hadden, 22, 503 S. Edith, Shoshone; grand theft.

Felony change of plea: Amy Lee Perkins, 34, 511 North Edith, Shoshone; 25 counts, issuing a check without funds and two counts, grand theft; change of plea continued to Tuesday.

Felony probation violation: Ted Orrin Robbins, 53, 1275 N. 400 E., Rupert; original charge driving while under the influence of alcohol; violation admitted, placed at the Alcohol Treatment Unit at Orofino.

Divorce filed: Sara Campan vs. Robert Arthur Campan.

SERVICES

Edna Marie Williams, of north Shoshone, 10 a.m. today, Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Gilbert Lee (Red) Stanger, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Dawn Adele Sandy Cluff, of Meridian and formerly of Shoshone, 11 a.m. today, Meridian United Methodist Church, 240 E. Idaho St. (Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise).

Penelope "Penny" J. Wurst, of Redmond, Ore., and formerly of South Central Idaho, Mass of Christian Burial, 11 a.m. Saturday, St. Thomas Catholic Church, Redmond, (Redmond Memorial Chapel).

Edgar Waddams, of Blackfoot and formerly of Gooding, 11 a.m. today, Moreland LDS Church, Moreland, Idaho. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church, (Hill, Hawker, Sandberg Funeral Home in Blackfoot).

Robert Ralph Geer, of Twin Falls, open house and wake, 1 to 6 p.m. today at the home of his son, Mac Geer, 777 Monroe St., Twin Falls. Friends of the family are welcome, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Roy Ellis and Verna Marie Raymond, of Twin Falls, private memorial service for family and close friends, today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Lula Elma Walverton Spencer, of Richfield, 2 p.m. today, Richfield LDS Church. Friends may call from 1 p.m. until the time of the funeral today at the

church, (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

Beverly Arlene Miller Wertz, of Glenns Ferry, 9 p.m. today, United Methodist Church, Glenns Ferry. Family and friends may call from 12:30 until 1:30 p.m. today at the church, (Summers Funeral Homes, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home).

Clement Stephen Palmer, of Murtaugh, graveside service, 3 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Sharon Moreland Caviness, of Florence, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial celebration, 2 p.m. Sunday, 455 S. Elizabeth in Florence.

Douglas "Doug" Eugene Grigg, of Bruneau, 11 a.m. Monday, Summers Funeral Homes, McMurtrey Chapel, Mountain

Home. Family and friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral chapel.

Sarah T. Egbert, formerly of Murtaugh, 1 p.m. Monday, Murtaugh LDS Chapel. Family and friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls, and from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on Monday at the church.

George M. Crowser, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Monday, First United Methodist Church, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls, with the family present to greet friends from 3 to 6 p.m.

Jean Berry Hering, of Hornbrook, Calif., and formerly of Glenns Ferry, memorial service, 11 a.m. Feb. 1, Moose Hall, 401 E. First, Glenns Ferry, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS



Edlin Crow

Edlin Crow, 89, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 13, 1997, at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls.

Edlin was born Feb. 2, 1907, in Fairview, Utah, the eighth child of Oscar and Emily Christopherson. At the age of 3, she moved with her family to Hagerman. She attended schools in Hagerman and Wendell and was a member of the Wendell state championship basketball team. She worked for the Wendell Mercantile until her marriage to Charles Foran Crow on June 25, 1928, in Hailey. They made their home in Gooding until 1932, when they moved to Twin Falls.

She was a devoted wife, mother, and homemaker. Until she lost her eyesight, she was an active member of the First Christian Church in Twin Falls, serving as Sunday school teacher and chairman of the Missionary Society.

She is survived by two sons, Dr. Terry J. Crow of Huntington, Texas, and Bill Crow of Twin Falls; four granddaughters; one grandson; and three great-granddaughters. Also surviving is a brother, Farrell Christopherson of Orange, Calif. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles; two sons; six brothers; and four sisters.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Jan. 20, 1997, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls with Father Melnard Schallenger officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials be given to the Idaho Commission for the Blind. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

John LePore
John LePore, 80, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 13, 1997, at his home.

John was born Nov. 14, 1916, at Orange, N.J., to Peter and Marie LePore. He grew up and attended schools in Orange and in West Orange. John joined the Army and served during World War II. He married Mary Sabala on Feb. 14, 1946. They lived in Raleigh, N.C., where their son, John Francis LePore, was born. In 1961, they moved to Twin Falls where he operated a Jim American Service Station on East Addison for many years. Later, John became a part-

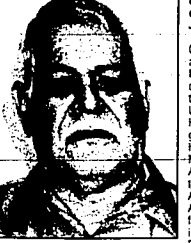
ner with his brother-in-law, Joe Mendolia. They operated a Texaco Station on Main Street in Twin Falls until they retired. Following his retirement, John worked at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

John was a member of St. Edwards Catholic Church and the Knights of Columbus. He had a love of cars throughout his life and his license plate read "RAGU" for "That's Italian." We will miss his gentle smile and kind ways.

John is survived by his sisters, Mary LePore and Phyllis Porter, both of Bricktown, N.J.; and many nieces, nephews, brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary; his son, John Francis LePore; a brother, Al LePore; a sister, Nancy DePore; and his parents.

A rosary with vigil will take place at 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 19, 1997, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. A funeral Mass will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Jan. 20, 1997, at St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls, with Father Robb Keller officiating. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery.

BURLEY



Hilda Malmberg Butters

Hilda Malmberg Butters departed peacefully from her earthly experiences at 4:10 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 16, 1997.

Hilda was born Nov. 22, 1909, at Clarkston, Utah, to John Ephraim and Annie Henrietta Griffin Malmberg. She spent her early childhood in Clarkston, Utah, and then her family moved to Logan, Utah, when she was 10 years old. Hilda continued her education and graduated from high school there. Hilda worked at Edgard's Millinery, Mode-O-Day and the C-C Anderson Co. She moved to Boise to continue her work at C. G. Anderson, then transferred to Arcadia, Calif., where she worked for many years. She enjoyed serving customers at Henshaw's Department Store and made many buying trips to New York City on behalf of Henshaw's Ready-To-Wear Department.

Hilda gave up the life she loved (her home, family and a host of friends) for the plateau deserts of Idaho, to share the next 35 years with her new love, John Butters, whom she married on Dec. 8, 1961. Hilda enjoyed her husband, family and friends. Her hobbies were needlework, sewing, crocheting, fishing, being with John, and her numerous opportunities to serve others. She fulfilled several callings in the church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Hilda was preceded in death by her parents, her sisters, Florence, Jonnie and Ethel; her brothers, John, Joseph, Clarence and DeVern; and her stepdaughter, Charlene Butters.

She is survived by her sisters, Ann Matthews of Provo, Utah, and Mary G. Leavitt of St. George, Utah; her brother, Wesley G. Malmberg of Logan, Utah; her husband, John; her sons, John and Bertha; her daughters, Venetta (Jarvis) Anderson of Washington, Utah, Lavar (Joan) Butters of Jerome, Idaho, and Beth (Mary) Holmes of Painesville, Ohio. She also is survived by 17 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

The funeral for Hilda Butters will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday, Jan. 20, 1997, at the Jerome 3rd Ward LDS Chapel on East Avenue B, by Bishop Earl Jones. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m.

at the Gern Memorial Gardens, with military rites under the direction of local veterans. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., at Burley and from 9 to 9:45 a.m. before the funeral on Tuesday at the church.

JEROME



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MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Della Parson of Jerome; Ashley Kersey of Burli; and Carma Hamby of Hazelton.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Ivan Carson of Burley; Clifton Brown of Rupert; America Delbosco of Heyburn; Barbara Montgomery of Oakley; Tracy Schenk of American Falls; and Kathy Warren of Albion; and Karyn Bessire of Rupert.

Released
Travis Boddy, Edith Peters and Lisa Trevino, all

HOSPITALS

of Rupert; Irvin Hall and Glenwin Harris, both of Heyburn; and Delroy Milton of Oakley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Eva Rivera and Charles Banks, both of Rupert.

Released
Eva Rivera, Brecca Maeel Anderson and Cora Ortega, all of Rupert; and Farrell Kerbs of Burley.

GOODING FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

GOODING - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included:

Drunk-driving filings: Ronald E. Wagner, 47, P.O. Box 445, Wendell; bond posted, arraignment Jan. 27.

Jamie Alan Holland, 23, 1981 S. 1875 E., Gooding; bond posted, arraignment Jan. 27.

Clemente Mendoza-Hernandez, 20, Trailer Court #27, Jerome; bond posted, arraignment Jan. 27.

Drunk-driving arraignments: John E. Carpenter, 22, 601 Fifth Ave. W., Gooding; innocent plea entered, pretrial Feb. 10, jury trial Feb. 27.

David Perry Maestas, 48, 450 S. Main, Richfield; innocent plea entered.

Ben A. Ragains, 19, 452 Jackson, Twin Falls; innocent plea entered, court trial March 3.

Bookie Castelleja, 34, 2500 S. 1557 E., Wendell; innocent plea entered, pretrial Feb. 24, jury trial March 13.

Drunk-driving arraignments: Luis Meraz Gutierrez, 72, 215

Ochsner Ave., Gooding; resent Feb. 24, jury trial March 13.

Drunk-driving hearing: Vern L. France, 54, 2050 E. 1500 S., Gooding; jury trial Feb. 13.

Drunk-driving court trial: Rodger Rudy Wageman, 42, 123 Newark St., Gooding; guilty plea entered, sentencing Feb. 10.

Drunk-driving arraignments: Alejandro Arroyo Contreras, 24, 721 California, Gooding; 60 days county jail with credit for 35 served, 165 days license suspension, Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

Mark W. Fry, 37, 3288 Sweetwater Dr., Boise, \$750 fine with \$400 suspended, court costs, 180 days county jail with 178 suspended, 160 days license suspension, two months supervised probation with 12 months unsupervised probation. Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

Jay Lavelle Hall, 26, 521 Idaho St., Gooding \$750 fine with \$400 suspended, court costs, \$50 public defender fees, 180 days county jail with 178 suspended, two days county work crew in lieu of two days jail, 180 days license suspen-

sion, two months supervised probation with 12 months unsupervised probation. Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

Felony reduction/sentencing: Jose Arturo Ferreira, 23, 3557 S. 1600 E., Wendell; vehicular manslaughter reduced to misdemeanor vehicular manslaughter, \$1,000 fine with \$600 suspended, court costs, 300 days county jail with 270 suspended, two months supervised probation with 24 months unsupervised probation. Magistrate Kevin Cassidy.

Felony arraignments: Albert J. Uribeaga, 32, 277 Main St., Gooding; issuing an insufficient funds check, six counts, preliminary hearing waived, district court arraignment Tuesday.

Scott Earl Ewing, 23, 330 Ochsner, Gooding; fraudulent use of a financial transaction card; preliminary hearing waived, district court arraignment Tuesday.

Dale Langford, Jr., 29, 51 Highway 50, Gooding; vehicular manslaughter and aggravated driving while under the influence; preliminary hearing Feb. 19.

Twin Falls men charged with beating

Officers found a severely beaten man, Ralph Clark, in the trunk of the car, the report said. Clark originally was thought to be dead because his injuries appeared life-threatening, the report said.

Officers said Clark's face was swollen beyond recognition. He received stitches on his face and hand, cuts on his arms and bruises, the report said.

Soliz told police he and Martinez had beaten up Clark, the report said. Soliz, who said he was a Golden Gloves boxing champion in Texas, witness the arrest. Martinez, 40, was charged with beating Clark and beat him, according to the report.

Clark is listed in fair condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Martinez is charged with aggravated battery and second-degree kidnaping, and is being held in the Twin Falls County jail on

\$5,000 bond. Soliz is charged with aggravated battery and second-degree kidnaping, and also is being held on \$5,000 bond.

Officers found four people in the house, and arrested Martinez and Soliz, the report said.

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Advertisement for Elmer's Steak House featuring 'Steak and All-You-Can-Eat Popcorn Shrimp \$7.95' and '1824 Blue Lakes Blvd. Across from Magic Valley Mall. Open Daily at 6:30 pm to 1:00 am.'

Advertisement for White Mortuary & Cemetery, 'Pre-Planning Services', 'Funeral Services', 'Cremation Services', 'Family Funerals', 'SINCE 1924', 'TWIN FALLS • KIMBERLY • 733-6600'.

Attorney aims at crane hunting

KETCHUM (AP) — Last fall, the Fish and Game Commission approved hunting of sandhill cranes in eastern Idaho, after hearing complaints from farmers that the long-necked birds were ravaging crops.

It was the first time since 1916 that the state has allowed sandhill cranes to be hunted. About 20 were shot.

Ketchum attorney Debra Kronenberg wants the practice stopped. She filed a petition with the commission recently on behalf of the Ketchum-based Friends of the Sandhill Crane and the 2,500-member Idaho Audubon Council.

In December, the commission classified the sandhill crane as a game bird and set a hunting season next fall.

Kronenberg and the groups she represents

say much of the damage could be mitigated by planting low-crops, planted specifically to get cranes away from crops.

"At times, there are a lot of birds in eastern Idaho," she said. "But hunting doesn't solve the problem. And if there's crop damage it occurs before Sept. 1 or in the spring when there is no hunting."

Last fall, the crops were harvested before the cranes arrived, so there was no crop damage.

Last month's 5-1 commission vote made permanent the reclassification of the crane from a migratory nongame bird to a migratory game bird. The vote also directed the Fish and Game Department to ask the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for a full sandhill crane quota.

Kronenberg said a full quota means up to 150 sandhill cranes could be shot.

The petition claims the commission decision came despite some confusion whether the public was able to comment, so it isn't valid.

In 1995, the Rocky Mountain population of sandhill cranes was estimated at about 20,000. That's far better than the mid-1940s population of 400. During the late fall and early fall, about 8,000 cranes gather in marshes, shallow lakes and river bottoms in eastern Idaho.

Sandhill cranes mate for life and have a life-span up to 25 years. They are largely gray with and iridescent.

Kronenberg said the Fish and Game Commission has 28 days to respond to the petition.

Rupert woman charged with forgery

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A Rupert woman suspected of forgery and embezzlement has been charged in connection with a sophisticated scheme that bilked a local accounting firm out of at least \$19,000.

Lamar C. Anderson, of Nelson, Sagers, Anderson and King, Burley, said the missing money is in excess of \$100,000.

Carolyn Sue Suchan, 50, is charged with three counts of forgery and three counts of grand theft by embezzlement, according to a court affidavit.

Suchan's attorney Don Chisholm said arrangements for restitution have been made on his client's behalf. She was released from jail on her own recognizance after an arrest warrant was served Tuesday.

Suchan was a bookkeeper for the accounting firm for six years.

Between June 1994 and May 1995, about 125 of the livestock company's checks, ranging from \$88 to \$4,204 were forged, Anderson said.

In May 1996, Anderson received a letter from Chisholm, which said Suchan was resigning.

But since the checks and statements had been destroyed, it took the accounting firm and police investigators several months to piece together evidence, Anderson said.

The accounting firm immediately took action to clear the Goldaraz accounts, Anderson said.

A preliminary hearing in Cassia County Magistrate Court is scheduled for Feb. 3.

JEROME FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

JEROME — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included:

Drunken-driving filings:
Kelly S. Trujillo, 36, 420 West Ave. G, Jerome.

Sara E. Hoch, 21, 2038 Card's Cove, Twin Falls, bond posted, arraignment Jan. 27.

Drunken-driving sentencing:
Leticia Lynn Cantu aka Leticia Lynn Brewer, 27, 140 E. Wilson, Eden, \$750 with \$550 suspended, court costs, 360 days county jail with 170 suspended, 180 days license suspension, two years supervised probation. Magistrate Judge Thomas Borreson.

Veronica Nino-Moreno, 37,

1122 S. Washington #24, Twin Falls, \$750 fine with \$250 suspended, court costs, 360 days county jail with 170 suspended, 180 days license suspension, two years supervised probation. Magistrate Judge Thomas Borreson.

Probation filings:
Dellino Cruz Rodriguez, 75, 490 Rome St., Castleford, re: warrant issued.

Richard Henry Radloff, 29, 267 Main West #14, Twin Falls, burglary warrant issued.

David Wayne Elwin, 24, 443 Fourth Ave. East, Twin Falls, burglary.

Jesse Donald Dallas, 30, 145 W. Addison #1A, Twin Falls, driving without privileges; warrant issued.

Felony assignments:
Shannon J. Schaefer aka Shanna Peterson, 26, Woodwood Dr., #425, 924 S. Davis, Jerome, possession of controlled substance, methamphetamine; preliminary hearing Jan. 30.

Burtona Annette Stameroud, 35, 525 E. 1st, Jerome, possession of controlled substance, methamphetamine; preliminary hearing Jan. 30.

Richard R. Brown, 50, 300 First Ave. W. #7th, Jerome, eluding, misdemeanor assault, eluding on misdemeanor eluding.

Felony probation violations:
Donald A. Gerding, 26, 551 12 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, original charge delivery of a controlled substance; probation violation; misdemeanor; violation denied, evidence.

Jan. 27.

Emery L. Lynch, 24, P.O. Box 325, Bailey, original charge second-degree burglary; evidentiary continued to Jan. 27.

Damasio Range Jr., 22, 800 W. 500 S., Heyburn; original charge lewd and lascivious conduct; evidentiary Jan. 27.

Felony hearing:
Charles Craig W. Sklavos, 32, 668 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, aggravated assault with enhancement; innocent plea entered, pretrial Jan. 27.

Civil lawsuit filed:
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Brian Lane McFadden; seeking paternity, child and medical support, attorney's fees and costs.

4 Twin Falls officers promoted to sergeant

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Police Department has promoted four of its officers to the rank of sergeant.

K.C. Dudley, Tom Parker, Don Hall and Bill Hanchey will add stripes to their sleeves, and responsibilities to their work. All four already are moving into their new duties.

Hall and Parker will be on the road, as patrol sergeants. Dudley already was a detective sergeant, but said he will now have more supervisory duties.

Hanchey takes on the position of community service, as the sergeant who handles crime-prevention programs and community relations.

months ago.

"We got absolutely qualified applicants from inside. We didn't have to go outside at all," Munn said.

Munn moved to captain in charge of patrol duties from the community service sergeant spot in September. Jim Massey replaced Munn, then was promoted in December to captain supervising the investigations unit.

With the supervisory spots filled, the department now will look to hire two new patrol officers. Munn said the department's first priority was to get the sergeants and fill two investigative slots.



Tom Parker



K.C. Dudley



Don Hall

Genealogy becomes international hobby

By Jennifer Blum
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Delving into an ancestral search can take some time in rural Idaho to glimpse and circumstances unimagined.

"If you ever get started it just takes a hold of you," said Blanche Simmons, a life member of the Family History Center in Burley.

The center is a branch of the Mormon Church's Family History Library, based in Salt Lake City. The library has tens of millions of books and microfilm copies of the world, and genealogists use it to research family lines. Most records date from 1820 to 1920. The library and its centers are open to the public on an ongoing basis.

Simmons and fellow librarian Marie Davidson helped start Burley's Family History Center in 1982. The center has grown to 4,000 books, an assortment of microfilm and microfiche. Nearly 70 genealogy specialists and librarians volunteer at the center.

Firm censuses to identify notices and wear records, the Salt Lake City Library actively gathers records. They are made available to local Family History Centers, and a small fee is charged to the person requesting them. Library managers say its collection grows by about 5,000 rolls of microfilm and 1,000 books a month. At last count it included enough microfilm genealogical records to fill 7 million 300-page books. It has many computerized records.

Genealogical research is an



Family History Center librarians Blanche Simmons, left, and Marie Davidson have sorted through countless books in search of links to their pasts.

essential part of the Mormon faith. Mormons believe they will be in unity together with their family.

"All it is, is people connecting their names and descendants," said Marie Davidson, a Family History Center librarian in Burley.

Genealogical research has become a popular hobby for many people, not just those associated with the Mormon Church.

"It's caught on big time," said Elaine Hasleton, a coordinator for the Family History Library in Salt Lake City.

Public Broadcasting Service is airing a series on genealogical research this winter. Idaho Public Television began broadcasting the series at the beginning of the month. It airs Saturdays at 2 p.m. Mountain time through March 8.

Hasleton said.

The core records at the Family History Library include information from many countries. Librarians can offer research techniques or tools. Often records can be requested from counties or other placed where a relative lived.

American Indians probably have been the most traced people in the world, said Nadine Timothy, publications coordinator at the Family History Library.

"A lot of people just think there aren't any records about their names, and it's just not true," Timothy said.

The U.S. government kept track of tribes as it moved them from place to place. Since 1885 tribe censuses were taken annually, with the exception of the Navajo tribe, which did not have another census taken for 30 years, Timothy said.

The best place to look is with the National Archives in Washington D.C. or tribal offices, she said.

Minidoka's extended care unit recognized

The Times-News

RUPERT — Minidoka Memorial Hospital's Extended Care Unit has been named a winner in the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's "Best Practices" program.

In the fall of 1996, the Health and Welfare Department encouraged administrators at

Idaho's 86 nursing homes to participate in the "Best Practices" program by nominating their activities or practices for recognition. A multiagency panel reviewed nominations and selected six finalists, from which three, including Minidoka's unit, were honored at the Idaho Health Care Association meeting in

Deal

Continued from B1.

housing," she said of the apartment project, which will have unit costs of approximately \$110,000.

"I'm just not sure we want to rework that whole area," Emerick said.

Ketchum Planning Administrator Lisa Mojik said the tourist-tended site could be used for a bar, restaurant, hospital, brewery or any number of commercial establishments.

"I'm hoping to enhance that street," Councilwoman Christine Potters said. She said that people who move into the units could be families and friends who must move south to homes they can afford.

But Stephanie Miller, another neighbor of the site, said that Leadville Avenue would become unusable if parking for the 35-unit project overflowed on the street.

There already is a traffic

problem on Leadville Avenue, said Howard Feldman, who lives on Gem Street, adjacent to the proposed affordable housing site. He said he worries that more traffic would use Gem Street, and that worried that there might be more accidents at the intersection of Gem Street and Highway 75.

Tom Kemper, a PHEC representative, said that the traffic flow problem would have to be worked out with the city.

Scores

Continued from B1.

TAP testing schedule. The third-grade students haven't had experience with the testing format as some students in other schools have.

But Kimberly is taking a few snags to bring scores up.

Elementary students will be developing test-taking skills and more time will be allocated to learning and practicing math concepts in the classroom and the computer lab. There is continued emphasis on math problem solving.

The elementary school offers an early intervention program for students with reading problems and provides more independent reading time, Noh said.

The language arts curriculum is being aligned with the state and federal testing, and the fourth grade has a pilot program in math.

The standardized tests give parents a chance to identify their children's strengths, weaknesses and year-to-year progress. For teachers, the tests give direction for curriculum planning, measure year-to-year progress in each class and provide information for individualized instruction.

Technology technicians will assist teachers rather than the staff hopes to help students rise to the 50 percentile or above, Noh said.

In other Kimberly schools business Thursday.

The School Board voted to look into purchasing the Arnold property, in the center of the school district's property. This would be an alternative to buying mobile classrooms needed for the high school. Purchasing the house would give the superintendent, maintenance, business and special services offices, and the special education and psychology departments, a new home in the high school. Purchasing the house would give the superintendent, maintenance, business and special services offices, and the special education and psychology departments, a new home in the high school. Purchasing the house would give the superintendent, maintenance, business and special services offices, and the special education and psychology departments, a new home in the high school.

The board voted to appear before the Kimberly planning and zoning committee Feb. 4 to apply for a special-use permit. Buying the house would free up the main floor of the high school annex for classrooms. It has been recommended for several years that the district offices be moved out of the high school building.

The board decided to buy a larger bus rather than a smaller model as there wasn't a great difference in price or operation. The bus will be delivered next year to replace a 17-year-old bus.

Technology technicians will assist teachers rather than the staff hopes to help students rise to the 50 percentile or above, Noh said.

In other Kimberly schools business Thursday.

they haven't been enough hours in the day for one person to get all computers online.

College of Southern Idaho instructors will teach technology classes in the Kimberly schools for their district's teachers and staff, it was announced. Beginner, intermediate and WordPerfect classes will be offered.

The schools' technology grant has been approved and the district was invited to send a teacher to attend the grant. A multiagency panel reviewed nominations and selected six finalists, from which three, including Minidoka's unit, were honored at the Idaho Health Care Association meeting in

The board discussed holding the senior graduation ceremony at the Roper Auditorium in Twin Falls. The senior class is bigger than last year's when the school experienced standing room only for late arrivals. Board Chairman Kim Shewmaker said the overcrowding violated fire code.

The option would be to issue seniors tickets for their family members for the available seating.

Accreditation for the three schools was approved with the requirement for minor improvements.

The traffic bottleneck at the elementary school will be studied with Police Chief Pat Bermingham in an effort to let traffic flow more smoothly.

Wages

Continued from B1.

the wages and hours division.

An on-call employee's regular hourly wages kick in only for actual hours worked.

"Just responding to a call doesn't mean overtime," he said. "It is owed only if the call makes the employee go over 40 hours that week."

Employers are not obligated to pay people anything for just being on call, although some companies offer flat rate for each day on call.

Any other compensation hinges on the employee's freedom of movement.

"If they have to just sit there and stare at the phone, then they should be paid more," he said.

Former EMS director Larry

Wood and current director Clinton Wolf said none of the county's emergency personnel are paid extra to be on call.

"Carrying a pager or radio is not a unique experience to Dury and Joe," Wood said.

But Lewis said she and McCaslin can prove their jobs have created a reservation that warrants extra pay.

During the five days a week they are on duty, "That ambulance sits out there. And when those emergency tones go off, I've got to get in it and be gone, any time day or night," Lewis said.

That means she and her partner can never leave Hazleton, or even get too far from their own homes, while on duty, Lewis said.

"We have to wait until Friday or Saturday to go to Twin Falls to get groceries," she said.

She claimed she also had to wait for laundry a couple of days.

Despite the problems, Lewis said she plans to keep her job.

Present said the county has no plans to hire the women, but said they aren't being subjected to anything they shouldn't have expected when they signed up for on-call duty in Hazleton.

"They were the ones who authorized the conditions they're working under," he said.

IDAHO/WEST

Governor, tribe set boundaries

LEWISTON (AP) — A Nez Perce Tribe leader agreed Friday to more closely work with dozens north-central Idaho taxing districts in and near its reservation, but said efforts to dismantle it would be bitterly opposed.

Gov. Phil Batt called the meeting after representatives of 24 school districts, taxing entities and school districts signed resolutions pledging money toward "dismantlement" of the tribe's 750,000-acre reservation if the jurisdictional issues are not resolved.

Batt conceded that failure to reach agreement likely would result in protracted litigation in federal court, but called for negotiation and compromise instead of the "woeful lack of communications" that have left intergovernmental relationships strained.

"It's not to anyone's benefit to have these tensions rule," he said, laying down ground rules prohibiting name-calling, outbursts or legal hairsplitting during the meeting.

Afterward, representatives from both sides said the meeting had helped to clear the air and take a positive step toward resolving the disputes.

Representatives of two dozen cities, towns, school, water and sewer districts complained about the tribe's enforcement of federal water and air quality laws, as well as disputes over water rights and taxation of people living on so-called "fee lands" — privately-owned properties both within and outside the reservation boundaries.

The North Central Idaho Jurisdictional Alliance complained that the unresolved jurisdictional issues "have left a legacy of discontent among all parties."

Clearwater County Commissioner Earl Pickett, speaking on behalf of the two dozen taxing districts, denied the alliance was seeking to do away with the reservation.

LEGISLATIVE LOG

The Associated Press

Introduced in House
HB99 (State Affairs) — Provides that state treasurer shall serve as administrator of unclaimed property.

EB100 (State Affairs) — Makes it clear that state treasurer can invest in the guaranteed portion of Small Business Administration loans to gasoline station owners who finance underground storage tank upgrades.

EB101 (Appropriations) — Supplemental appropriation of \$9,500 to State Emergency Response Commission for Hazardous Substance Emergency Response Fund.

EB102 (Agriculture) — Gives Department of Agriculture's Division of Animal Industries more authority when disease in livestock or other animals may constitute an emergency.

EB103 (Spaichoff) — Limits campaign finance contributions to individuals, forbids contributions from unions, political action committees, corporations, companies and political committees and parties.

Introduced in Senate
SB1004 (Sweeney, McLaughlin, Stennett, Whitworth, Dunkin) — Allows drug dealers to be sued for damages by those harmed by their activities.
SB1005 (Stennett, Whitworth,

Dunkin) — Partially repeals the 1996 law limiting the use of the public trust doctrine to Idaho waterways.

SB1006 (Stennett) — Creates a state commission to oversee activities at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

SB1007 (Sweeney, McLaughlin, Stennett, Whitworth, Dunkin) — Increases the state minimum wage to reflect the recent federal minimum wage increase.

SB1008 (Finance) — Appropriates \$7,200 to pay accrued vacation of former state Historical Society Director James Hill.

SB1009 (Stennett, Whitworth, Dunkin) — Expands the impact fee law to school districts with limits on the levy amount.

SB1010 (Schroeder) — Increases the Fish and Game Commission from seven to nine members with an extra commission for northern Idaho and one for Ada-Canyon counties.

SB1011 (Sweeney, McLaughlin, Stennett, Whitworth, Dunkin) — Requires detailed disclosure of contributors of more than \$50 to state campaigns.

SB1012 (Stennett) — Allows property taxes to be deferred for eligible elderly homeowners in rapid growth areas.

SB1013 (Stennett) — Exempts riparian land from property taxes, if voluntarily taken out of production.

Killer wolf returned to park

DEAN, Mont. (AP) — Federal wildlife officials tranquilized a female wolf and returned her to Yellowstone National Park, but could find no trace of a pup that had been reported to be with her.


The wolf, transplanted to Yellowstone from British Columbia last year as part of the federal wolf reintroduction program, will spend the next two months in a holding pen in Yellowstone's Pelican Valley.

The female had been implicated in the killing of eight sheep last June and July near this Carter County crossroads town about 25 miles north of the park.

The killings stopped after a sheepherder fired a shot near her.

Federal Animal Damage Control employees had been unable to catch the female, designated Wolf No. 27, last summer, but on Friday, with a fixed-wing plane, they located her several miles northwest of Dean. Animal Damage Control wolf specialist Carter Neimeyer darted her from a helicopter.

Joe Fontaine, a biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said if the female kills domestic livestock after she is released in two months, she will be killed.



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COLORADO PK. NAVY Level Loop Olefin \$3.99 <small>sq. yd.</small> REG. \$7.99	HI-LO SCULPTURE 100% Nylon - 5 Colors \$7.99 <small>sq. yd.</small> REG. \$12.99	
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CONGOLEUM CELESTIAL 4 Colors REG. \$49.00 NOW \$19.99 <small>sq. yd.</small>	CONGOLEUM MERCHANT 4 Colors REG. \$25.99 NOW \$9.99 TO \$13.99 <small>sq. yd.</small>	CONGOLEUM VALDFLOOR Grey Marble REG. \$11.00 NOW \$4.99 <small>sq. yd.</small>
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6 MONTHS
SAME AS CASH
O.A.C.

COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

THIS LITTLE GIRL IN MY CLASS WAS SORT OF DEPRESSED, SEE, SO I SAID, "WHY DON'T WE RUN AWAY TO PARIS?" IT WAS A JOKE.

SHE THOUGHT IT WAS FUNNY SO SHE TOLD HER MOTHER, WHO TOLD OUR TEACHER, WHO TOLD THE PRINCIPAL, AND I GOT FIRED!

SUSPENDED. I GUESS SO.

HARASSMENT? SILENTLY!

Dibert By Scott Adams

BUSINESSES USED TO BE LIKE CHRISTIANITY; IF YOU WERE FAITHFUL AND OBEYANT, YOU COULD OBTAIN BLISS IN THE AFTERLIFE OF RETIREMENT.

NOW IT'S MORE OF A REINCARNATION MODEL. IF THE WORKER LEARNS ENOUGH IN HIS CURRENT JOB, HE CAN PROGRESS TO A HIGHER LEVEL OF EMPLOYMENT ELSEWHERE.

THESE ANALOGIES AREN'T WORKING FOR YOU, ARE THEY, BOB?

MY HOPE IS THAT ONE DAY I WILL DEGRADE AND BECOME "LAD-50" OIL.

B.C. By Jimmy Hart

Dear Miss Know-it-all,

My boyfriend is never without a toothpick in his mouth. How can I discourage this habit?

WHIP OUT OUR ZEPPO, AND LIGHT IT UP!

Garfield By Jim Davis

I'M GOING TO WORK.

AND I'LL DO NOTHING!

LET'S HEAR IT FOR 'N AND 'NANG!

Hi and Lois By Charles Branson

WHERE'S THAT OLD SWEATER I LIKE TO WEAR AROUND THE HOUSE?

HE LOOKED SO COLD.

The Wizard of Id By Bart Parker & Johnny Hart

THE KING DENIES...

WE FLATLY DENY THAT!

THE KING DENIES THAT!

THE KING DENIES THAT...

WHO IS THAT?

THE NEW PRESS SECRETARY.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Branson

WHOEVER SAID "THE WAY TO A MAN'S HEART IS THROUGH HIS STOMACH" WAS RIGHT...

MY HUSBAND JUST RAN OFF WITH THE COOK!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

PULL THAT GUT IN, SERGEANT!

IT IS IN, SIR.

THIS IS OUT!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

SURE, I'VE MADE A FEW BLUNDERS IN MY TIME, BUT THAT'S NO EXCUSE FOR CALLING ME "THE PLANET OF THE OOPS?"

The Born Loser By Art Scaum & Chip

WHAT'S YOUR "SPECIAL TODAY?"

SURE 'N' TURK!

HOW! STEAK AND SHRIMP?

BOAL OF ALFALFA SERVED WITH A GLASS OF SALT WATER.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

"THERE'S SOMETHING I CALLED THE OFFICE'S OFFICE AND MY CONDUCTIVE AREA HERE IS..."

"THIS IS COOL, LIZ. WE CAN'T WAIT TO SEE WHAT YOUR CONDUCTIVE AREA LOOKS LIKE WITH ME HUNG OUT (AND NO CHAIRS)!"

"THERE YOU ARE, ELIZABETH! NOW YOU KNOW HOW TO TAKE THEM OUT AND INSERT THEM!"

"AND, BY THE WAY... THEY'LL TAKE SOME TIME TO GET USED TO!"

by Dean Young & Stan Drake

I HAVEN'T SEEN LISA AROUND LATELY.

WE BROKE UP.

OH, I'M SORRY TO HEAR THAT.

I GUESS I'M A LITTLE PICKY.

AND BOY, SHE'S REALLY PICKY!!

Phibes By Brian Crane

I HAVE A THEORY THAT THERE'S ONLY 50 POUNDS OF WEIGHT IN THE UNIVERSE.

WHEN ONE PERSON LOSES WEIGHT, ANOTHER PERSON SOMEWHERE GAINS THE SAME AMOUNT OF WEIGHT.

HOW ABOUT YOU?

HAVE YOU LOST ANY WEIGHT LATELY?

ACTUALLY, I'VE GAINED 5 POUNDS.

ACK! GET AWAY FROM ME!

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

LOSE YOUR DUES WHILE DENNY SAYS THE BLESSINGS.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"No fair, Dolly! All I get is dust from the bottom of the box!"

As American as chocolate cake?

When Spaniards took chocolate from Mexico to Europe, some French doctors prescribed it as a treatment for venereal disease. Slowest day for barber, historically, has been Thursday. Q: How old did a girl have to be to get married under the laws of ancient Rome? A: Age 12. But there were, no penalties. H: Builders in old China traditionally put the roof up first. You can't rent a car in Ireland if you're over 75. In the French Revolution, rebels beheaded nobles. Chefs who worked for the nobles no longer had jobs. So they sold cooked food out of their own kitchens to survive. Some buyers ate in adjacent rooms. That was start of the western world's restaurant business. To make good tropical fish you grow as big as possible, turn off the tank lights every night, advise one expert. Q: What's a "tombot"? A: A rough wooden stave used specifically by ancient Egypt's men to beat their wives. A "tombot" is half a gallon. But you don't see it much in print. Proffreaders tend to change it to "book". From our Language man's file of new proposed new words: "Mobilicious" - utterly unaware of the crowd. "Veteranarian" - former cavalry doctor. "Fornormication" - illicit loneliness. "Occasionally" - all right some of the time. No, Americans did not originate apple pie. Yes, they did originate chocolate cake. After baking powder was invented about 1850.

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

IF JANUARY 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You possess secret of universal peace. You have ability to overcome distance, language obstacles. For you, life without love would be no life at all. Aries Libra persons play dynamic roles. You are headstrong, courageous, often act first and think later. Social activities accelerate in March. August your most profitable, romantic month of 1997.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Conditions settle where bond, family are concerned. Stress independence, originality, do things your way despite those who might object. Leo plays top role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on collection, hobbies, doing creative hobby with individual of commercial bent. What begins as pleasure trip could be August year in paying enterprise. Capricorn involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Reach beyond previous expectations. The world could be waiting for your product, talent! You'll be involved in fashion tips, cycling, high trust judgment, intuition. Aries involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Burden lifted, you pass test and overcome challenge. August focus on Libra persons promote good will, helps in winning friends and milking people. Scorpio also represented.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 21): Wait a day before submitting written material. Smooth rough edges, proof read, confer with member of opposite sex who has your best interests at heart. Virgo figures prominent in day paying enterprise.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 22): Opportunity exists to change lifestyle. Good communication related to advertising, publicity, promotion of spiritual publication. Acquisition of luxury item in communication.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Finally, credit received for recent accomplishments. No recriminations. Focus on spirituality, intuitive interest, declaration of love from Pisces native. Virgo also plays prominent role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Achievement! Don't wait for inspiration - get going, create perspiration. Attention revolves around organization, time limitation, intense romantic relationship. Capricorn plus role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Finish what you start, lost love occur in picture. Decision reached whether to go forward or to retrograde. Marital agreement requires repair. Legal status needs puzzle-solving.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): People expect pay, some are reluctant to give. Focus on recreation, entertainment, make fresh start, let others know you expect very best. Focus on basic needs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Individual who was indifferent might now express love. Always been attracted! Spontaneity will be on creativity, travel, variety, sexuality.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Project completed ahead of time. Let people know it did not happen by magic! Memo get credit for work - relationship back on track. Gemini, Sagittarius persons become staunch allies.

WHAT'S WHAT?

L.M. Boyd

ACROSS

- Appone
- Japanese ferry
- Elabor
- Eagle's nest
- Corinda chant
- 16 national
- Get the hang of
- Change the price of
- 42 Sports group
- Alford
- 44 Home
- 45 Composer of "The Barber of Seville"
- 46 Nautical word
- Try out again
- 50 Understand
- 51 In favor of
- 54 Thing
- 57 One no longer working
- 11 Freizes
- 12 Entrance
- 13 Wreath
- 22 Century
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What's new in Jerome:
Missionaries visit Church
of the Nazarene.

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RELIGION

INSIDE

Church news C2
Missionaries C2

Religion Editor: Denise Turner - 733-0931, Ext. 243

The Times-News

Saturday, January 18, 1997

Section C

Church unity requires grace, patience

Now is the time of year when faithful Christians leave their homes for a Sunday morning for worship and sometimes end up spending the entire day at church.

Alas, it is time once again for the annual meeting.

It is a frightening prospect for some congregations that face conflict and huge decisions. Here are three tips for those congregations that tend to get in scraps.



FAITH TODAY
Clark Morphew

• **First tip:** Don't get in a scrap. Nothing is more destructive to the love quotient in a congregation than public scrapping. We all know emotions run deep in churches when things are not going well. For instance, perhaps everyone is getting nervous from a drop in membership over the years.

The easiest person to blame is the pastor. But it may not be the pastor's fault. Your congregation may have developed a spirit that repels people, an attitude that tells visitors they are not welcome and would not be accepted if they were Jesus' first cousin.

So when the pastor gives the annual report on members, giving and programming, zip your lips tight and don't say a word. Because you will need your energy to counter what the next speaker will say. Inevitably some person will stand up and say something like:

"Well, I think this membership decline is terrible. Look at our church — it's almost empty and we all know why people aren't joining and why they're going to other churches. It's because of our pastor. Now don't get me wrong, I love this woman like my own daughter. But she can't preach and she's not a warm and caring person. I hope you don't take this personally, Pastor. It's just a fact. There I've said it."

• **Second Speaker:** (You) — "I disagree — don't think it's a fact that our pastor is a lousy preacher."

• **First Speaker:** "I didn't say she was a lousy preacher. I said she can't preach."

• **Second Speaker:** "I also think she is a warm and caring person, and many other people here today think she is a fine pastor who works hard to minister to a congregation that can be very difficult at times. I think the problems are many, and we all share in the blame. We haven't actively sought new members and when they show up on Sunday morning, we shun them."

• **First Speaker:** That's because they're riffraff. Why can't we draw good people such as ourselves? That's what we need."

• **Second Speaker:** "That's precisely what I mean. We are too judgmental and condemning. Before they even get in the door, we have them pegged as poor church members who wouldn't do their part. That's a shameful thing for us to do — to certainly not the role God wants us to take. Please, can't we sit down and talk about this like adults? We need to do some short-term planning."

And so it goes in church after church across the United States. So, when you speak, don't lay all the blame on the pastor. He or she is one human being can't be the cause of all that failure.

• **Second Tip:** Give parishioners all the information you have about the complete church operation.

Don't try to hide troubling trends. That's the way a dysfunctional family operates.

In a dysfunctional church, problems sit in the center of the sanctuary like a giant St. Bernard who chews the pews and ruffles the vestments. And nobody thinks to ask, "What are we going to do about this St. Bernard?"

If you've had failures, talk about them and give people some reasons for the failure. If there is an information void, people will fill it with rumor. If you're at fault in some concrete way, admit it and the people will forgive you. This is not only advice for pastors but for all congregational leaders.

• **Third tip:** Remember, every institution has some conflict.

The key is never to allow the discussion to turn into an argument and then a scrap. Conflicts will not disappear by themselves. Talking about solutions is the only way out.

Clark Morphew is an ordained clergyman and is religion writer for the Saint Paul Pioneer Press. Write to him at the Saint Paul Pioneer Press, 345 Cedar St., St. Paul MN 55101.

Walking barefoot through the Word Catholic nun shares humor, inspiration, insight into gospel

By H.R. Weizel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A Catholic nun will take her Twin Falls audience on a "barefoot trip through the gospels" as she brings to the Magic Valley her humorous and heart-touching rendition of what life is like in today's world.

Sister Jose Hobday of Oakland, Calif., will present her story of the presence of God and practical use of the Holy Scriptures when she speaks at St. Edward's Catholic Church next week. She will present a two-part series called "Walking Barefoot Through the Gospels," describing, with colorful words, how the gospels can be used in everyday living situations.

A popular speaker on prayer and spirituality, Sister Hobday's enthusiasm for the presence of God in the ordinary has been characterized as extraordinary. The humorous and common-sense stories she tells are derived from her own adventures in the desert of the Southwest.

Her presentation called "The Sensuous Believer" is described as so touching yet hilarious that people often cry while bent over with laughter. She speaks to people of all walks of life, telling about her relationship with God, family and the community. The traveling nun has been called vivacious and gracious, a comedian with reverence and an attention-getter. She has led retreats throughout the 50 states and in Australia, the South Pacific, South America and Italy.

Last year, she received a degree from the Auction College at the University of Western Missouri. She became an auctioneer, she said, because every church has a lot of things they want to get rid of and she can use her training to help "sell the stuff."

Program set

Sister Jose Hobday will lead a program from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at St. Edward's Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls. A book signing session will be held after the services. A live offering will be taken Tuesday evening. The public is invited. For more information, call the church at 733-3807.

Sister Hobday has degrees in business, English, American Literature, engineering and architecture. She has completed post-graduate work in theology, commercial arts and interior planning.

Born in Texas and raised in southwestern Colorado, she is a Native American of Seneca-Iroquois descent who declines to tell her age. She is director of a retreatal center. She has worked with street people and women prisoners and, in 1970, led a two-month walking pilgrimage through Israel.

In 1996, Sister Hobday joined the newly-created University of Creation Spirituality in Oakland as a part-time faculty member. Also in 1996, she was invited to open a Buddhist-Christian studies dialogue in Chicago.

Sister Hobday is a well-known author of tapes and books, including "Spiritual Power of Story Telling," "Learning Solitary Prayer," "Morning Has Broken," "Food For Life," "The Everyday Journey for Death into Life," "Creation Stories of the Native American Tradition," "Yes, Choose Well" and "Stories of Awe and Abundance." Her books and tapes will be available at the Twin Falls presentations.



Sister Jose Hobday, author and seminar leader, draws upon her Native American heritage and a variety of adventures when sharing her insight on the gospel.

A popular speaker on prayer and spirituality, Sister Hobday's enthusiasm for the presence of God in the ordinary has been characterized as extraordinary. The humorous and common-sense stories she tells are derived from her own adventures in the desert of the Southwest.

Studies: Generation X keeping the faith

The Associated Press

Generation X is standing by the church.

Following the "lost generation" of baby boomers who abandoned organized religion in large numbers, baby boomers — stereotyped as angry, alienated individualists — were expected to be even more likely to stay outside the fold of church, synagogue or mosque.

However, more than a decade of national poll results show that in general they are no less religious than baby boomers, and in some respects faith is more important in their lives.

Since generally people tend to become more religious as they age, and more people from Generation X can be expected to return to church as they start families, the findings indicate many young people are not abandoning the faith they grew up with.

"Over all, we must conclude that, popular rhetoric notwithstanding, the popular for organized religion generally is quite good," said David W. Machacek, who presented the study on "Generation X and Religion" at a recent meeting of the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion.

Machacek, a graduate student at the University of California, Santa Barbara, reviewed the data on religion, moral and social attitudes gathered from 1983 to 1991 in national polls. The poll data is part of the General Social Surveys collected by the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago.

What he found was not a "post-Christian generation" or a generation trying to make sense of "life after God," as some popular essayists have described the first generation raised in a nation without school prayer or other civic accommodations to religion.

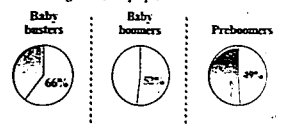
Instead, Machacek said, the baby boomers are a lot like the baby boomers

Generation X

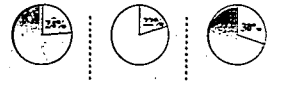
More than a decade of national poll results show that Generation Xers are no less religious than baby boomers, and in some respects faith is more important in their lives.

Some questions and results from that poll:

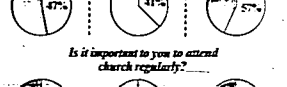
In general, can people not be treated?



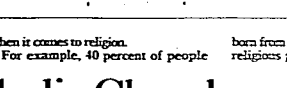
Do you have a great deal of confidence in reorganized religion?



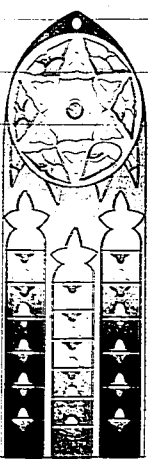
Are church teachings important in making personal decisions?



Is it important to you to attend church regularly?



AP/Denny Kazan
Source: The National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago



worship services twice a month or more, well below the 55 percent of people born before 1946 who attend church regularly but only slightly less than the 43 percent of baby boomers born from 1946 to 1962 who are frequent churchgoers.

There is less denominational loyalty among Generation X. Only 31 percent of baby boomers report being strongly committed to their denomination, compared to 38 percent of baby boomers and 49 percent of older respondents.

And the percentage of respondents who claimed no religious preference climbed from 11 percent among baby boomers to 13 percent among baby boomers. Most churches had similar percentages of baby boomers and baby boomers, but conservative Protestants gained slightly among Generation X while liberal Protestants declined significantly.

However, there were also survey results that showed members of Generation X attaching more importance to religion than the baby boom generation.

• About one-fourth of baby boomers said they have a great deal of confidence in organized religion, compared to 22 percent of baby boomers.

• Forty-seven percent of Generation X members said church teachings were important in making personal decisions, compared to 41 percent of baby boomers.

• Forty percent of baby boomers said it was important to attend church regularly, slightly higher than the 37 percent of baby boomers who said regular attendance was important.

While it is doubtful Generation X will return to levels of religiosity found among the World War II generation, the prognosis for religion among baby boomers is good, according to Machacek.

Considering that the boomers are cur-

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American Catholic Church embroiled in family feud

Chicago Tribune

This Sunday in America, the Roman Catholic mass will be accompanied by gospel music and shouts of "Amen," as it is at St. Brigid's in the Watts area of Los Angeles.

The mass will be celebrated in Spanish and Polish and Vietnamese and a host of other tongues, including Latin, still the true language of the church for traditionalists who have never accepted the changes that came in the wake of the Second Vatican Council.

Somewhere mass even will be said in a non-Catholic church, as happens once a month at St. George's Episcopal Church in New York, where an independent Catholic parish holds services.



Pope John Paul II Oversees a diverse Catholic congregation. Almost one-quarter of all Americans are Catholic, 60 million people as

diverse as the country itself. They range from suburban middle-class families comfortable with a church active on social issues to immigrants who rely on the church for a lifeline in a new land.

The church includes activists who push for the ordination of women and for changes in the church's position on abortion. They worship alongside conservative theologians who regret that Catholics no longer refrain from eating meat on Fridays.

In many ways, the American Catholic Church at the end of the 20th Century is like a big, argumentative family gathered around the dining-room table. Everybody is shouting at once, and everyone seems to have a different opinion about everything. Sometimes some-

one even storms away from the table. The question is whether the arguments will become so raucous that the family will fall apart.

Overall, the number of people who embrace Catholicism has grown since 1985, when there were 52 million American Catholics. But because the overall population has also increased, the percentage of Catholics in the country has barely budged in that period, up one percentage point to 23 percent.

Within those numbers, however, some statistics underscore a church that is changing dramatically.

According to surveys, some 93 percent of American Catholics under age 20 attended mass every Sunday during the

Please see CATHOLICS, Page C2

RELIGION

To stay or go — Japanese church struggles with relocation issue

The Salt Lake Tribune

SALT LAKE CITY — Siko Nakashima does not want to leave. But Tada Nagata thinks it's a good idea. They and other members of the 78-year-old Japanese Church of Christ are at a crossroads. The congregation has voted on whether to simply accept an offer from a Utah developer to buy land where the church stands in downtown Salt Lake City. The church is expected to announce the outcome of the balloting this week.

Japanese and English — that attracts a handful of the elderly Issei, first-generation Japanese immigrants, and Nisei, dozens of second-generation Japanese-Americans.

For decades, congregation members, many who live near the church, have gathered to keep alive Japanese customs. During the Lenten season, the retired people get together every Tuesday to make mochi (Japanese rice cakes) to sell to raise money for missions, Nakashima says. "That is something that would be lost if we moved."

But member Nagata says there is no stopping development. "It's going to be very congested and parking is going to be very limited," says the 60-year-old Nagata. "For me, that's not going to be where the future of the church is."

Nagata acknowledges the decision will be difficult. Many members have sentimental and historical ties to the city's west side. Marriages, baptisms and funerals have been conducted at the church. Many church members remember Boy Scout troop meetings, baseball and basketball teams, and church dinners — complete with rice and chopsticks.

Now, the Buddhist temple and Christian church are all that remain of a Japanese community that numbered nearly 1,000 people some 50 years ago.

History, however, is the least of Nagata's concerns. "Japan Town has been gone for a long time. It would be a consideration," he says. "We have a one-time offer for the property. Some believe that the land will retain its value. I don't."

The Salt Lake Buddhist Temple society face the same decision. No one has offered to buy the building, but the temple's board of directors has discussed the possibility of a move. "We have outgrown our building," says Rev. Kent Ikeda of the Budo Koga. "We basically have no place to park. That's our immediate need. There's not a whole lot of hope in staying in the same location."

Decades of development have taken their toll. Construction of the old Salt Palace in 1963 marked the end of Japan-Town. The arena was built on land once owned by Japanese families. And development of Salt Lake City's west side, says the Rev. Kent Ikeda of the Japanese Church of Christ, may leave a bland strip of fast-food restaurants and hotels.

Ikeda's first concern, he says, is keeping his flock together. He is officially neutral on the question of moving. The decision rests with the approximately 150 members who voted in a secret ballot. Two-thirds of the congregation must approve the relocation.

He topped over in the direction of the communion table, he cried. "What was I doing? Is that what you mean by following in his steps?"

After the printer's death, the congregation decided to ask itself, "What would Jesus do?" before making any decision. The sermon became a novel called "In His Steps." It became a worldwide best seller and propelled its author to international fame as well as a stricken.

"It's been published beyond anyone's ability to track," said Tim Miller, associate professor of religious studies at the University of Kansas and a Sheldon biographer. Miller estimated that "In His Steps" has sold millions of copies and been translated into around 45 languages.

"It's certainly been influential in the lives of a lot of people," Miller said. "Certainly, it would be hard to think of another book other than the Bible that has impacted it and been as widely read."

Sheldon, who was minister at the Congregational Church in central Topeka from 1889 until his death in 1946, wrote several books, including "In His Steps."

But none caught on like "In His Steps." The book started out as a "story-sermon." Sheldon began writing the material in the summer of 1895 and started reading aloud to his Sunday flock in October.

A few weeks later, the story was serialized in a Chicago religious magazine called The Advance. The book has never been out of print. Two movie versions have been made, and there is talk of a third, said Topeka playwright Phil Greidan, who adapted the novel to the stage.

While mainline churches continue to decline among the young, the surveys indicate conservative megachurches and other "new-style" churches are finding ways to reach Generation X, Johnson said.

They are a tale about Rev. Henry Maxwell in the mythical city of Elyria, Ohio, based on the life of the Central Congregational Church on Sunday evening and began reading his story-sermon. It was a tale about Rev. Henry Maxwell in the mythical city of Elyria, Ohio, based on the life of the Central Congregational Church on Sunday evening and began reading his story-sermon.

Bestselling novel continues to inspire

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — One hundred years ago this fall, Charles Sheldon stood at the pulpit of the Central Congregational Church on Sunday evening and began reading his story-sermon. It was a tale about Rev. Henry Maxwell in the mythical city of Elyria, Ohio, based on the life of the Central Congregational Church on Sunday evening and began reading his story-sermon.

Faith

Continued from C1. rently at a stage of the life cycle where interest in religion is typically low, it is possible that we will find signs of recovery ... as they begin to settle down into careers, families and communi-

Catholics

Continued from C1. 1950s. By 1972 that figure had fallen to 40.4 percent for this key age group, according to the University of Chicago's General Social Surveys. By 1990 it had plummeted to 13.2 percent. Although the church still reaches through that Sunday mass is obligatory. Immigration, largely from Central and South America, and also from Asia, has been the main reason for the increase of Catholics in the Los Angeles area, but more than doubled in the last 20 years, from 2 million to 4.5 million.

And despite the church's stance against sex outside of marriage, the university found that 56 percent of Catholics under the age of 30 approved of premarital sex. Again, despite church teaching, polls have found that Catholics differ little from other Americans in their almost overwhelming approval of birth control and their firm support for a woman's right to have an abortion.

"Catholics simply do not hear or take seriously what the church says about these issues," said Frances Kissling, president of Catholics for a Free Choice, a Washington-based organization that believes Catholics should be allowed to make decisions for themselves on sexual and reproductive questions.

10 percent the number of three decades before. That decline in potential priests foreshadows a future shortage of ordained clergy to minister to the faithful. The number of Catholics who have historically been the church's source of low-cost teachers and nurses, also has plunged from 173,351 women in religious orders 34 years ago to only 89,125 in 1996.

Observers of the Catholic hierarchy both in Rome and in America believe that the stricture requiring priestly celibacy seems more likely to be dropped at some future date than the ban on women in the priesthood, one of the most divisive issues for American Catholics. Many gay and lesbian Catholics want to change another of the church's positions, its condemnation of homosexuality as "intrinsically disordered." Their efforts have not met with success in Rome nor among the American hierarchy of the church.

O'Connor, for instance, opposes distribution of free condoms in New York's public schools, a tactic aimed at pre-

CHURCH NEWS

Turner offers parenting seminar

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Revis Turner is presenting a parenting seminar during the Sunday School hour at 9:45 a.m. Sundays at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St.

Topics for this Sunday through Feb. 23 are "Helping Children Grow According to God's Plan — Physical, Moral and Spiritual Development," "Discipline as Grace Encouragement That Builds Self-Esteem," "Mutual Respect — Foundation for Self-Esteem," "Applying Grace to Your Parenting — Seizing the Teachable Moment" and "Sustaining Grace in Your Parenting — Celebrating Family Meetings and Family Fun."

Handouts will be provided. Everyone is welcome.

Jerome Nazarenes welcome Kellers

JEROME — Eric and Paula Kellner will speak at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Nazarene Church of the Nazarene, 100 E. Ave. D., during its Faith Promise Convocation.



Eric and Paula Kellner were appointed by the Church of the Nazarene as missionaries to Bangkok, Thailand, in 1992. Eric Kellner earned a bachelor of arts degree from Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa and a master of divinity degree from the Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Mo. Paula Kellner earned a bachelor of arts degree in mathematics education from Northwest Nazarene College and a master's

Agape youth will lead worship service

TWIN FALLS — Students of the Agape Christian School will lead the worship service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Christian Center Four Square Church, 181-Morrison Ave.

Rock Creek church welcomes performer

TWIN FALLS — Country/gospel recording artist Toby Wadley will present the special music at 10 a.m. Sunday at Rock Creek Community Church, meeting at the American Legion Hall, 447 Seastrom (just off South Eastland).

Wadley, from Kimberly, has been performing and recording for some time and continues his career with the help of Paul Rosenberg, also of Kimberly. He will present two numbers, and Pastor Dale Melvick will speak on "Clear the Vision."

Coffee fellowship will follow worship. Adult Sunday School begins at 9 a.m., with junior church for children through 11 a.m. Handouts held during worship hour. Child care is available.

Unitarians plan speaker, potluck

TWIN FALLS — The newly formed local Interfaith Unitarian Congregators group will be the topic of discussion at this month's Unitarian Universalist Sunday Forum, set for 10:30 a.m. Sunday at The White House, 365 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Anne Martin, Unitarian Congregators, will talk about how the group plans to offer non-medical assistance and care to people with unmet needs. The public is welcome. A potluck brunch will be shared, with coffee and juice provided. Child care is available. The forum is presented by the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Twin Falls as part of its regular series of discussions on current affairs topics. For more information or to suggest speakers, call Steve VanZandt at 735-7134.

Shoemaker will join Jerome church

JEROME — The Jerome First Christian Church is holding an installation service for Pastor Gary Shoemaker during the 11 a.m. service Sunday at the church, 229 E. Ave. B.

Larry Crist, regional minister from Boise, will lead the service. A potluck will follow. The church board will meet in the afternoon.

First Christian in Buhl offers supper

BUHL — The First Christian Church of Buhl will hold a chili supper from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the church, 1005 Poplar St.

Cost is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12. It's all you can eat. Bring a friend. Proceeds will go to the church youth group.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Nancy Miller, Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

MISSIONARIES

WENDELL — Arziano (Elder) Dustin Earl has returned from serving a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Italy Catania Mission.



He will report on his mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Wendell 1st Ward chapel. Friends are invited to meet with Earl and his family from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the church. Earl attended school in Hazelton and Wendell and received many athletic and academic awards. He graduated as a co-valedictorian from Wendell High School in 1994. He has been active in church and scouting and has earned the Duty to God and Eagle Scout awards. Earl is the son of Glen and Jeanne Spencer of Wendell and the later Stanley Earl.

Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, for 3 1/2 years and returned in family service. She is a recipient of the Young Womanhood Recognition Award and the daughter of Del and Julie Ericson of Twin Falls and Ross and Sharon Brown of Ogden, Utah.

TWIN FALLS — Elder Jared Larson Durham has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ in the Pennsylvania Philadelphia Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at Twin Falls 5th Ward chapel.

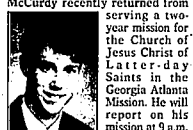


421 Maurice St. N., and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, on Jan. 29. Durham graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1996, where he played the cello in the orchestra and participated in the Chamber Singers. He has worked at Target and General Services since graduation and has earned the Eagle Scout and Duty to God awards. His parents are Frank and DeAnna Durham of Twin Falls.

9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 3rd Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, on Feb. 5.

Kemper graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1993, where he participated in the DECA club and attended DECA nationals two years in a row. He attended the College of Southern Idaho and has been employed at Grocery Outlet. His parents are Bruce and Debra Kemper of Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Elder Michael McCurdy recently returned from serving a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Georgia Atlanta Mission. He will report on his mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Michael McCurdy Twin Falls 7th Ward chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N.



McCurdy is the son of Terry and Judy McCurdy of Twin Falls. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1994 and attended Ricks College in Reensburg before his mission. He plans to continue his education at Boise State University.

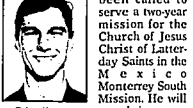
The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Nancy Miller, Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

TWIN FALLS — Sister Marjorie Brown has been called to serve an 18-month mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Hawaii Honolulu Mandarin-speaking Mission, which includes the Hawaii Honolulu and the Hawaii Temple Visitor Center.



She will speak in sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 15th Ward chapel, 3857 N. 3500 E. (Kimberly Stake Center), and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, on Feb. 5. Brown graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1993 and attended

TWIN FALLS — Elder Brian John Kemper has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Mexico Monterrey South Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at



Mormon church sues city over planned seminary near school

BROOMFIELD, Colo. (AP) — The Mormon Church has filed a lawsuit against the city, claiming it should be allowed to turn a vacant building across from Broomfield High School into a seminary. The city council rejected the church's plan last month by a 6-4 vote, saying a 41-year-old agreement between the building's developer and homeowners requires the land to be used for residential purposes only.

agreement has no legal bearing on how the building can be used. Church officials said the "residence seminar" would cater to Mormon students looking for training during their free class periods. Neighbors are concerned that teenagers coming and going every day would be disruptive.

City council members are scheduled to discuss plans for dealing with the lawsuit on Jan. 28.

In its lawsuit filed Jan. 9, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints argues that

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30% OFF MISSIONARY SUITS DEMARCOS Magic Valley Mall 8 a.m. Sundays KART 1400 AM

Radio Program Grace For Today 8 a.m. Sundays KART 1400 AM

U.S. trade deficit rises slightly in November

The Associated Press WASHINGTON — The nation's trade deficit edged up slightly to \$8.4 billion in November, but the imbalance with China fell for the first time in seven months and American farm exports hit an all-time high. Industrial production, meanwhile, jumped a strong 0.8 percent in December with gains reported at auto plants, airplane manufacturers and a number of other industries. Financial markets took the news in stride. The Dow Jones industrial average, which has been hitting a string of record highs, was up 28 points in late

afternoon trading. Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin said the reports underscored the administration view that "the economy is on very solid footing both with respect to growth and inflation." Both the trade deficit and the industrial production figures came in better than expected and private economists rushed to revise upward their forecasts for growth in the final three months of 1996. Many now believe the economy was probably expanding at an annual rate of 3.5 percent to 4 percent in the fourth quarter, compared with 2.2 percent in the third.

"The numbers have been amazingly strong," said David Wyss, chief financial economist at DRI-McGraw Hill Inc. in Lexington, Mass. "When you have growth this fast, the worry becomes is the economy growing too fast for long-term stability." But Wyss and other analysts said they did not expect the Federal Reserve to move at their Feb. 4-5 meeting to begin raising interest rates but said a rate increase could come as soon as March unless there are signs of slower growth in the new year. The Commerce Department's trade report said the deficit for November

was up 4.9 percent from an October imbalance of \$8 billion, but still down substantially from the \$11.8 billion high set in July. The deficit with China fell 39 percent to \$3 billion as U.S. exports hit an all-time high of \$16 billion. Much of the gain reflected a big Chinese purchase of American soybeans. The deficit with Japan was down 13 percent to \$4.3 billion and for the first 11 months of the year totaled \$43.4 billion, the lowest level since 1971. But despite the improvement with

Batt reappoints utility regulator

The Associated Press BOISE — Gov. Phil Batt on Thursday reappointed Marsha Smith to a new six-year term on the Public Utilities Commission. Smith, an attorney, was the commission's director of policy and external affairs before being elevated to the regulatory panel by former Gov. Cecil Andrus in January 1991. That term expired on Monday. Smith, who is paid \$70,000 and must be confirmed by the state Senate, served as president of the three-member panel for 3 1/2 years through April 1995.

DOW JONES

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes NYSE, NASDAQ, and various stock indices.

DOW JONES ACTIVES

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists active stocks on the Dow Jones index.

NASDAQ ACTIVES

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists active stocks on the NASDAQ index.

BEANS

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various bean prices.

LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Description, Rate, Change. Lists local interest rates for various banks and services.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists closing futures prices for various commodities.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists potato and onion prices.

STOCK LISTINGS

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various stock prices and market activity.

MARKETS

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists market prices for various commodities and currencies.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists livestock prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

POREBELLES

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists Porebelle stock prices.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists sugar prices for various grades.

METALS

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists metal prices for gold, silver, and various base metals.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists fossil fuel prices for oil, gas, and coal.

HEATING OIL

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists heating oil prices for various regions.

UNLEADED GASOLINE

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists unleaded gasoline prices for various grades.

NEW YORK

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists New York market prices for various commodities.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Friday

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MONEY

Deficit

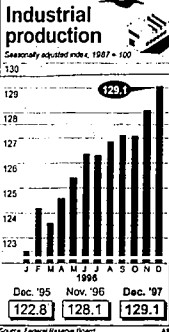
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Japan, the overall deficit for 1996 is running at an annual rate of \$112 billion, up from a deficit of \$105 billion in 1995.

Overall, U.S. exports of goods and services rose 0.3 percent to a record \$71.97 billion. Imports were up 0.8 percent to \$80.37 billion. The trade deficit is the difference between those two figures.

The strength in exports was led by a 12 percent jump in sales of farm products, which rose to an all-time high of \$5.05 billion. Sales of soybeans and corn led the increases.

On the import side, America's overall bill decreased by 12.4 percent to \$5.43 billion in November, reflecting a decline in volume. The average price per barrel of crude oil rose to \$21.44, up from \$21.38 in the previous month and the highest monthly total since January 1991 during the Persian Gulf crisis.

The 0.8 percent rise in industrial production in December matched the November gain. Manufacturing output was up 1.1 percent as auto makers continued to increase production following strike-related shutdowns in October. A big 1.2 percent rise in aerospace companies reflected a continued



pickup in orders for new aircraft. The December increase would have been even stronger except for a 3.3 percent drop in utility production as unseasonably warm weather cut power demands. The increase in industrial output left American industry operating at 83.8 percent capacity in December, up from 83.4 percent in November and the highest level since August 1995.

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Early next month, people in Ohio will be hearing a sales pitch for a line of products from Campbell Soup Co. that may leave them scratching their heads in confusion.

Campbell, which is known in most American households for its red and white cans of soup, will be directing advertising to the public and the medical community claiming its new frozen meals and snacks, called Intelligent Quisine, can reverse medical conditions including high blood pressure, high blood cholesterol and high blood sugar levels.

Wait. Isn't this the same Campbell that for decades has been loading its soups and Swanson TV dinners with enough sodium and flavor enhancers to make health-conscious shoppers turn to other products? And isn't Campbell already been selling Healthy Request soups with lower sodium, fat and preservative levels?

Yes, and yes. But Intelligent Quisine foods take the low-fat, low-salt initiatives that Campbell and other major food marketers already have maximized — and which are not strong performers in today's supermarkets — to yet another stage.

Innovation is the key to boosting profit margins, analysts say, and many of the country's biggest food companies have struggled in recent years to post gains that impress Wall Street.

Though Campbell will be the first on the market with a complete meal plan for people with these problems, Kellogg Co. and Quaker Oats Co. also are working on products that can be promoted as "functional foods," also

called nutraceuticals.

In anticipation of millions of Baby Boomers facing major health problems, including heart disease and diabetes, the food companies are positioning themselves as the providers of foods that can help manage disease and maintain health.

'Some of our physicians are anticipating a near epidemic of Type II diabetes as the Baby Boom generation gets into its mid-50s and 60s.'

— Jerry Franz, American Diabetes Association

"Some of our physicians are anticipating a near epidemic of Type II diabetes as the Baby Boom generation gets into its mid-50s and 60s," said Jerry Franz, vice president of communications for the American Diabetes Association in Alexandria, Va. Type II diabetes also is called adult-onset diabetes, and it occurs in overweight middle-aged and older adults.

Despite much media attention to the Baby Boomers' obsession with healthful food and fitness, "only 10 to 15 percent of adult Americans have adopted a lifestyle with good diet and exercise," Franz said.

Campbell says that more than 60 million Americans have been diagnosed with high blood pressure, high blood cholesterol and Type II diabetes and that 120 million are at risk.

"Campbell believed that the numbers are significant, and that there is likely a market. They

are out to try to help people change their behavior," said Wolford McCue, communications consultant for the American Heart Association.

As medical research establishes clear relationships between eating certain foods and the control or prevention of disease, companies are racing to incorporate these findings into their product development and promotion.

Smaller companies whose products are distributed through health-food stores already market foods that claim to do everything from aiding digestion to clearing your arteries. But for a company such as Campbell, with about \$8 billion in annual sales, to enter the game raises the ante to a new level.

Campbell's new line, which is being produced by a division of the Camden, N.J., company called Center for Nutrition and Wellness, will be test-marketed in Ohio starting in January. Its debut comes after five years of development in conjunction with the American Diabetes Association and the American Heart Association.

According to "Foods that Harm, Foods that Heal," a new book published by Reader's Digest, "one-third to one-half of the health problems of people over the age of 65 are related to diet."

The Campbell plan is an attempt to meet the needs of people who must maintain special diets, but are not able or willing to prepare the foods themselves. Even shopping is taken out of the equation because Intelligent Quisine will not be available in supermarkets, but only through mail order.

Three business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

Large advertisement for The Times-News featuring the word 'MARKETPLACE' in large letters. It includes contact information for the newspaper and a large graphic of a telephone handset.

50 LEGAL
LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT
FOR BID
Written proposals will be received by the Department of Health and Welfare...

102 CARD OF THANKS
Thanks for all the prayers & cards throughout my illness, which helped immensely in my recovery. Thank You, Julianna Carpenter.

104 PERSONALS
Federal law allows you to correct your credit report for free. For more information about credit repair services, write to the Federal Trade Commission...

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
This year will be our best! Call 252-271-0931.

107 PREGNANCY CENTERS
FREE testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
All Chapter 4 & 7 related cases. Free telephone consultations.

109 EXPERIENCED
House cleaning services. Call 734-1874.

110 FOUND & FOUND
LOST Ladies watch in Central Square, please call 734-7272.

111 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CENTERS
Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.

112 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
All Chapter 4 & 7 related cases. Free telephone consultations.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
BABY SITTING in my home. All ages. 735-3708.

114 QUALITY LICENSED CHILD CARE
drop ins welcomed. Call 735-8787.

115 LAND OF OZ
Daycare/Preschool, ages 18 mos. - 6 yrs. 735-8673.

116 CASHIER
Now accepting applications for cashier positions. Must have experience handling money.

117 GLENDALE
Fast paced trucking company looking for "Person Fit" to work flexible FT hours.

118 DRIVER
FOR PLATED IN 48 states. Call 205-543-6126.

119 DRIVER
OFR home 4:32-408. TRUCKER/Mechanic position available.

120 COMPUTER TECHNICIAN
Network hardware, software & E-mail knowledge. Excellent benefits.

121 CONSTRUCTION
Aggressive Individuals! Join Carriers & Accountant Ceiling Teams.

122 CUSTOMER SERVICE
Customer service representative to work for established home medical equipment dealer.

123 BOOKKEEPER, experienced, for local manufacturing company, accounts receivable, AP/AR, full bookkeeping, data entry.

124 CAD OPERATOR
Silver Crook Irrigation (Idaho office) is looking for a draftsman with at least 1 year of experience.

125 DENTITION OFFICER
The Gooding County Sheriff's Office is seeking an opening for one FT Dentition Officer.

126 DISPATCH
Trucking Company seeks individual with some dispatching exp. to assist local trucking office.

127 COPY EDITOR
If you're a college graduate with superb verbal skills, an interest in current events and no fear of computers, we'll train you for an outstanding career opportunity in our growing, technologically advanced company.

128 PARTICLEBOARD Plant
NorthEast Oregon Boise Cascade Corp. Particleboard plant with stable long-term employment history has an immediate opening for Industrial Electrician/Regist.

129 FARM
Experienced tractor operator/tractor needed for yr. round position. Hourly salary. Send resume to Box 98984, 36 The Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303-0548.

130 MECHANICAL ENGINEER
Basic American Food, a leader and innovator in the manufacture of dehydrated food products, has an opening for a MECHANICAL ENGINEER on its new mechanical engineering department in Blackfoot, Idaho Plant.

131 MANAGER
The Times-News is looking for a Circulation District Sales Manager in Loni, Idaho. This is an exciting opportunity to work with our youth carriers and their parents plus other exciting responsibilities include engineering, construction and installation of equipment and facilities as well as coordination of manager and activities to take the program from start to finish.

132 MANAGER
Western Wear Store is looking for a Sales Manager in Loni, Idaho. This is an exciting opportunity to work with our youth carriers and their parents plus other exciting responsibilities include engineering, construction and installation of equipment and facilities as well as coordination of manager and activities to take the program from start to finish.

133 FOUND & FOUND
LOST Ladies watch in Central Square, please call 734-7272.

134 FOUND & FOUND
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141 FOUND & FOUND
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142 FOUND & FOUND
LOST Ladies watch in Central Square, please call 734-7272.

MANAGEMENT/PROFESSIONAL RFP for Staff Consultant: Idaho Dept. of Health & Welfare, Div. of Family & Community Services

MEDICAL CNA's Apply in person at Bridgeway Estates, 1828 Bridgeway Blvd.

PUBLISHER Reporter, South Central Idaho daily newspaper, seeking a general assignment reporter.

SALES Agricultural equipment sales person. Previous experience necessary.

HOME BASED SERVICE BUSINESS \$25K+ yearly \$9500 investment 941-338-3668

304 INVESTMENTS DON'T PAY FOR A PROMISE It's illegal for companies that don't pay for a promise to promise you to loan and ask you to pay for it before they deliver.

CAN'T AFFORD THE HOME YOU NEED? Own a home now. Without the expense of a down payment.

FAIRFIELD. Newly remodeled, 1100 sq. ft. for sale. New wiring, new plumbing, new appliances.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336 It takes only minutes to place your classified ad... the results take 30 days.

For a copy of the RFP instructions complete instructions contact: Lynn Sandoz, Idaho Dept. of Health & Welfare, 500 S. State, 5th Fl., P.O. Box 3034, Boise, Idaho 83726-0334.

MISCELLANEOUS AMERICAN STAFFING Your employment specialist. Placements include Temporary, Seasonal, and Full-time, at Office and Professional or Light Industrial.

RECEPTIONIST/ SWITCHER The Times-News is currently accepting applications for a receptionist/switchboard operator.

SALES The Sherwin Williams Co. Twin Falls Sales is now accepting applications for FT & PT employment.

ROUTE 814 202-801 2nd Ave. No. 242-500 5th Ave. No. 427-612 4th Ave. No. 236-561 5th Ave. No. 119-451 Tyler St.

Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you go to business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau.

FAIRFIELD. Newly remodeled, 1100 sq. ft. for sale. New wiring, new plumbing, new appliances.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336 It takes only minutes to place your classified ad... the results take 30 days.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336 It takes only minutes to place your classified ad... the results take 30 days.

MECHANIC Auto/Truck Full time, fully experienced. Engine diagnosis, electrical/diesel experience helpful. Full service shop. 733-2900 or 733-4501.

MISCELLANEOUS Details needed, stop by A Better Look, Detail, 364 Main Ave. S. 2nd-3rd, M-F, 9-11am, experienced professional. Call V.F.C.A. 733-4384.

RESTAURANT Cashier/Hostess Expt. PT, oves & weekends. Apply in person 5pm. 1719 Kimberly Road

TECHNICIAN Agricultural ventilation/refrigeration service & installation technician. Will train right person.

ROUTE 413 West A. B. C. D Street S. E. Cheryl S. S. Datto, S. E. Rain St.

400 INSTRUCTOR SCHOLARSHIP/INSTRUCTION Scholarship exams can cut into your college savings.

GOODING & WENDELL. We are building lots left. Let us build your new affordable home on one of these.

324 TROTTER DRIVE - \$109,900 LISTING AGENT: DAN BEARD SATURDAY 1-4 PM

324 TROTTER DRIVE - \$109,900 LISTING AGENT: DAN BEARD SATURDAY 1-4 PM

MEDICAL Billing Clerk. We need an individual experienced in Part B. Medical, and insurance billing and coverage. Competitive experience related. Send resume to P.O. 90870, Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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TWIN FALLS NE LOCATION Near schools, pool, tennis courts, and park! Nest & 61 on 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, fenced back yard, covered patio, quiet street, nice neighborhood. \$94,500. **ROBERT JONES REALTY, 733-0404**

TWIN FALLS Brick, 3 bdrm, family rm, fireplace, laundry rm. REDUCED to \$79,900. Call 735-0269

TWIN FALLS RENT TO OWN Lease/purchase 5 bdrm, w/ 2 fireplaces, fenced. \$85/mo. 859 Sparks. Call 736-1196.

TWIN FALLS Foundational home. No money down. Little or no qualifying. Please call 700-733-0586.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, single wide standing garage on Premier's street. \$300/down & assume note of \$22,000. Call 734-2244.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdm, new kitchen. Size: 2925 x 2500. \$66,000. 733-2623

TWIN FALLS 2 bdm, single wide standing garage on Premier's street. \$300/down & assume note of \$22,000. Call 734-2244.

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3468 N 2983 E • 12-2 PM
DIRECTION: SOUTH ON BLU LANE, THEN WEST ON 3500 NORTH. NEW HOME, ONLY 2 ACRES. 5 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 car garage, 11' x 14' tile floor, 10' x 14' tile floor, 10' x 14' tile floor, 10' x 14' tile floor. \$115,900. YOUR HOST: 510 LIZMAY

1540 PRINCETON • 2-4 PM
WELL KEPT HOME IN QUIET LOCATION. BEST BUY IN TOWN! Over 2,200 sq ft with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, finished basement, 10' x 14' tile floor, 10' x 14' tile floor, 10' x 14' tile floor, 10' x 14' tile floor. \$95,900. YOUR HOST: 510 LIZMAY

620 MONTE VISTA • 12-3 PM
NICE BRICK HOME with quiet family yard and large home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 10' x 14' tile floor, 10' x 14' tile floor, 10' x 14' tile floor, 10' x 14' tile floor. \$89,900. YOUR HOST: BOB VEEN

1404 FALLS AVE. E. • 1-4 PM
GREAT LOCATION Close to shopping & school. This spacious home offers 3,325 sq ft with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, formal dining room & much more. \$113,000. YOUR HOST: JOHN IRWIN A "KEY PERSON" TO KNOW IN REAL ESTATE.

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Lovely family home. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2,536 sq ft. Never gas furnace & fireplace. Central air & security system. Recently painted & papered interior. Private, park-like fenced backyard. Great priced #97-004.
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All Loaded! Four with the 3rd Door! Automatic, 350 Engine, Silverado, All the Options. Four with 8,500 or Less Miles. This is a Great Opportunity to Save Over the Price of a New Truck!

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V-6, Automatic, Air, Power Steering & Windows, Power Brakes, AM/FM Cassette
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V-6, Automatic, Power Steering, Tilt, Rear Defroster, Power Brakes and Locks, AM/FM Cassette
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V-6, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Windows, Tilt, Power Brakes, Tilt, AM/FM Cassette, Power Locks
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Pardon our mess...We are remodeling our building to serve you better!

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LT Package, 6-Way Power Seat, Power Steering, Rear Heat, Tilt, Cruise, Air, Power Windows, Power Locks, Dutch Doors, Rear Defogger, 4.3 CPI Engine, Cast Alum. Wheels, AM/FM Cassette
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1997 LUMINA LS 4 DR.
3.1 L V-6 Engine, Automatic Trans., Power Steering, ABS Brakes, Air, Rear Defogger, Power Windows, Power Locks, Six Way Power Seat, Cruise, Tilt
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#73148-01, 460 V-8, Automatic, Low Miles, Lots of Extras, (Rear Tire!)!

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#08872-2, 460 V-8, 5 Speed, Lots of Extras, Clean & Runs Great!

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#51546-2, 454 V-8, Only 39,000 Miles, Loaded with Extras!

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RE LOCATION
 Near schools, pool, tennis courts, and park! Nest & clean 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, fenced back yard, covered patio, quiet street, nice neighborhood. \$34,500.
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TWIN FALLS Brick, 3 bdrm, lamny, fireplace, laundry rm. REDUCED to \$79,900. Call 733-0269
TWIN FALLS
 RENT TO OWN
 Lease/purchase 5 bdrm., w/ 2 fireplaces, fenced, \$335/mo. \$5.9 Sparks. Call 736-1186.

TWIN FALLS. Foreclosed homes. No money down. Little or no qualifying. Please call 733-0588.
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, college w/ new stand garage on Presidents street. \$5000/down & assume note of \$22,000. Call 734-8244.
TWIN FALLS Amenities, Amenities! Quality built new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, zero lot line home with minimal yard work and many upgrades such as gas for heating & all appliances, full kitchen, hand laid tile in master bath, entrance, guest bath, kitchen and dining area; low maintenance DRIV-IT siding, decorative and insulated windows. Each side has fully finished daylight basement. See these fabulous homes at the corner of Sunrise Blvd. North and Cattle's Cove. For further details call Ed Smith at 734-2468.

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TWIN FALLS, NE. 3 bdrms, 2 bath on 1/2 acre. Call OAKWOOD HOMES AT 733-7765.
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 Seeing is believing. Don't buy property based on pictures or representations. For free information about viewing timbers and real estate, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Food and Nutrition Center, 1-800-878-7090.
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 33.8 acres with freeway frontage. Watered with wheel lines and a 20 HP pump. This piece of ground is flat and very productive. Call Gene Shurtz today at 733-5559. Priced to sell at \$75,000. #93-653.
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BURLEY, Restaurant business for sale/lease. \$150,000. Call 737-3716.
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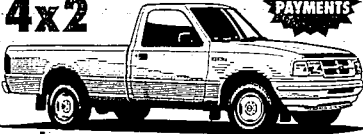
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FORD, F-150, 1992, AT, AM/FM, 42K miles, \$10,995. Call 733-7747.

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NISSAN '91, excel. cond., Chrome kit, Best tires, 59,000 miles. 69K miles. AM/FM. Call 788-6548.

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ISUZU, Trooper, 1989-4, dr. 5 spd, AC, cruise, PS, AM/FM, excel. cond. \$8200. Call 734-0395.

JEEP '85 Cherokee +, 3 year, 85 Jeep Cherokee for parts, both for \$2000. Call 536-2431 ext. 8p.m.

JEEP Comanche 1990, 4x4, new paint, very clean, 8 cylinder, AT, aluminum wheels, \$51,000/offer. Call 738-8928

JEEP, Cherokee, '86, AC, AT, V8, good cond. New tires, \$4300.00. 423-6892.

JEEP, Grand Cherokee, 1995, V6, warranty, \$23,500. 678-7315 after 3 p.m.

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BMW '90 735i, full, CD player, excellent cond. Loaded! White. \$19,900. Call 543-5553.

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TOYOTA '71 Land Cruiser, Excellent shape. \$4200. Call 733-0107 after 5pm.

TOYOTA '82, very clean, good tires, \$3800. Call 828-5508 or 829-5812.

BUICK, '83 Riviera Special, Edition 4.1, V6, 2 dr, front wheel drive, great gas mileage, \$2000 or best offer. Call 208-733-7518.

CADILLAC '85 El Dorado, Classic, 7600. Very Good cond. \$5000. 789-2114

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CADILLAC-1994, deVale, low miles. Like new!! \$20,750. Days 733-2363, evs. & wknds. 734-3215.

CHEVY 1982 Monte Carlo, 81,000 miles, exc. cond. \$1000/offer. 733-2581

CHEVY '89 Camaro, below book, V6, AC, PS, PU, low mi. Ford '80 Fairmont SW, AC, PS. 733-0033

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Stk. #G872A, Long Bed

\$332⁵⁰ PER MO.
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Stk. #T5321A, Leather Interior, Must See! Come in And Drive Today!

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\$240¹⁴ PER MO.
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\$424⁸⁷ PER MO.
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Stk. #P887DT, Low Miles!

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\$148⁴⁴ PER MO.
SELLING PRICE \$7,999

Price & payment plus 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8. Title Fee and Dealer Doc Fee of \$65.00. \$1000 Cash or Trade Equity Down, 60 Monthly Payments, 9.75% APR O.A.C.

1985 FORD F150 PICKUP
Stk. #T1942B

\$159⁶⁶ PER MO.
SELLING PRICE \$4,999

Price & payment plus 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8. Title Fee and Dealer Doc Fee of \$65.00. \$1000 Cash or Trade Equity Down, 30 Monthly Payments, 14.0% APR O.A.C.

1980 FORD BRONCO
Stk. #T5129AT

\$192⁹¹ PER MO.
SELLING PRICE \$4,995

Price & payment plus 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8. Title Fee and Dealer Doc Fee of \$65.00. \$1000 Cash or Trade Equity Down, 24 Monthly Payments, 14% APR O.A.C.

1994 GMC SUBURBAN
STK. #T5405AT, 4X4, HALF TON, LOADED WITH REAR AIR CONDITIONING, AND MORE!

SELLING PRICE \$22,900
\$404⁵⁷ PER MO.

Price & payment plus 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8. Title Fee and Dealer Doc Fee of \$65.00. \$1000 Cash or Trade Equity Down, 72 Monthly Payments, 9.75% APR O.A.C.

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1994 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN
STK. #T5411A, LOCAL TRADE IN, LOW MILES, REAR AIR CONDITIONING, LOADED WITH OPTIONS, MUST SEE.

SELLING PRICE \$25,699
\$456²⁸ PER MO.

Price & payment plus 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8. Title Fee and Dealer Doc Fee of \$65.00. \$1000 Cash or Trade Equity Down, 72 Monthly Payments, 9.75% APR O.A.C.

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STK. #P891, T TOPS, LT-1 5.7 LITRE V-8 ENGINE, THIS IS ONE HOT CAR!! MUST SEE AND DRIVE!

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\$443³³ PER MO.

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1997 CHEVROLET CAVALIER
STK. #3981, BUCKET SEATS, AIR CONDITIONING, AM/FM STEREO WITH CASSETTE & LOCK.

SELLING PRICE \$12,999
\$221⁶⁶ PER MO.

Price & payment plus 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8. Title Fee and Dealer Doc Fee of \$65.00. \$1000 Cash or Trade Equity Down, 72 Monthly Payments, 9.75% APR O.A.C.

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VW '91 Jetta GL. Great commuter! Hwy 50+ mpg. 5 spd, 4 door, AC, cruise, tilt, FWD. Clean. 61K mi. \$7000/offer. 934-8208

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