



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy with a chance of afternoon rain; rain or snow likely tonight. Southwest wind 5 to 15 mph. Highs 35-40. Lows 20-30. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

Trust 'em or fear 'em: A computer tech says there are two things you can do with whiz kids. **Page B1**

Constant struggle: Senior water users fight for more favor in Idaho's new water plan. **Page B1**

SPORTS

Home sweet home: The Utah Jazz hoped a return to the Delta Center would erase memories of a rough road trip. **Page D1**



Should I stay or ... : Sounds like Bill Parcells will go after his Patriots play the Super Bowl Sunday. **Page D1**

Looking back: Our week-long look at Super Bowls of yesteryear continues. **Page D2**

OPINION

Do less: President Clinton's speech Monday included some fine sentiments. Today's editorial asks whether he can live by them. **Page A6**

COMMUNITY

Senior calendar: See what your local senior center has planned for this week. **Page B6**

MONEY

Mutual interest: A listing of mutual funds and how they are trading. **Pages C2-3**

Modest profit: Boise Cascade Corp. emerges from red ink with a quarterly profit. **Page C1**

IDAHO

No sale: A bid for additional school funding by the state superintendent runs afoul of conservative legislators. **Page B4**

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Classified
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Comp benefits could hinge on test

Premium-paring proposal under fire

By Karen Tokkisen
Times-News writer

BOISE — A local lawmaker is hot after a proposal to strip benefits from injured workers who test positive for drugs or alcohol.

But he has run up against trial lawyers,



Labor and insurance representatives and the prominent Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry.

Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, is co-sponsoring legislation written by a cam-

paign contributor, David Minert, who owns a Nampa drug and alcohol-testing company.

The proposal would force insurance companies to reduce premiums by 5 percent for any employer who tests employees for drugs or alcohol. It would also make injured workers ineligible for monthly worker's compensation checks and unemployment benefits if they can't prove that their injury wasn't caused by drugs or alcohol.

An injured employee already can lose some benefits if the employer can prove

that intoxication caused the accident — something so cumbersome that the bill's proponents say it has never been done. This bill would shift the burden of proof to the worker.

"It really is silly, the way the law is," Stubbs said. "It needs to be fixed."

But opponents — even those who stand to benefit from the premium reduction — say the current law is valuable because it maintains an even keel in the rights of both injured worker and employer.

And they say that the 5 percent reduc-

Please see TEST, Page A2



Chief Justice William Rehnquist swears in President Clinton for his second term Monday. Wife Hillary Rodham Clinton and daughter Chelsea watch.

End bickering, Clinton asks

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — William Jefferson Clinton began his second term as president Monday, promising to lead the nation into the 21st century with a government that "does more with less."

In a day of inaugural fanfare and political reflection, he urged an end to Washington's "petty bickering and extreme partisanship."

The nation's 53rd inauguration stretched from a rousing morning prayer service to all-night revelry at 15 black-tie balls.

Reviving a theme from his inaugural speech, Clinton said, "I ask you to pray and insist that we here in charge of the affairs of this country... keep our eyes on the prize."

Five minutes after noon, as a warning sun shone down on the chilled Capitol audience, Clinton put his left hand on the family Bible held by his wife and raised his right hand to recite the 35

Inaugural poet — A3
Text of address — C4

words spoken by every president since George Washington.

"Good luck," Chief Justice William Rehnquist said when the president finished the oath before an audience of 250,000 people.

The crowd broke the silence with a roar of cheers. The president turned and swept up Hillary Rodham Clinton and their daughter, Chelsea, in a two-armed hug. Cannons fired a military salute.

Clinton will be the first president of the 21st century and the approaching millennium was on his mind. His vision of his second term was practicality.

"As times change, so government must change," Clinton said. "We need a new government for a new century... a government that is smaller, lives within its means, and does more with less."

Parties cap inaugural festivities

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Dressed in low-cut evening gowns, the women glided into ballrooms, leaving behind a heady scent of perfume.

Some couples stood in groups, clinking tall glasses of champagne. Others twirled around marble dance floors. And Vice President Al Gore and his wife, Tipper, did a Tennessee waltz.

"How exciting it is to be here tonight. We thank you from the bottom of our hearts... to have four more years to lead our country in the right direction," the vice president, in a tuxedo, told revelers at Tennessee's inaugural ball inside the restored Union Station.

As the Gores swung into a long night of partying, President Clinton and his wife were just getting started, more than an hour late for their first scheduled drop-in

at a veterans inaugural ball — technically an unofficial gathering, but every bit as glitzy.

Hillary Rodham Clinton wore a glittering gold Oscar de la Renta gown, her hair up in a tight French twist. "It's better the second time around," the president told the crowd, as the couple stopped by briefly before heading off for their next party.

"Whether you are Democrat or Republican or independent, wherever you come from, I ask you for one thing only: I ask you to pray and insist that we here in charge of the affairs of this country... keep our eyes on the prize," Clinton told guests.

The president and Mrs. Clinton also were expected to appear at the 14 official balls in a party-hopping frenzy that was expected to keep them up until 4 a.m.

The Presidential Oath

"I, William Jefferson Clinton, do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the Office of President of the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

Jail time for driving offense excessive, says 94-year-old

By Kent McClary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ben Farmer admits he was driving without a license Sept. 28 when his car was clipped by a semi trailer.

He didn't contest the \$150 fine and \$68.50 court costs levied Jan. 7 in Twin Falls County Magistrate Court, and isn't complaining about them. Farmer says flat out he shouldn't have been driving.

But at 94 years old, Farmer says the two days and two nights he had to spend in Twin Falls County's jail for the offense were excessive.

"The worst thing I hated about that is living 94 years without ever being arrested," Farmer said. "Can you imagine how cheap I felt when the guy took a fingerprint on every finger, and my fingers were so sore (from arthritis) I couldn't hardly lay them down?"

Farmer pleaded guilty to driving while his driver's license was revoked. Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman sentenced him to the fine and jail time.

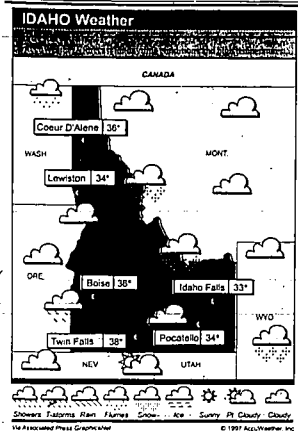
State motor vehicle law sets a mandatory penalty for first-time driving-without-privileges offenders of a minimum of two days in jail, and not more than six months; they may be fined up to \$500; and their driving privileges must be sus-



Ben Farmer, 94, of Twin Falls is glad to be home after spending two nights in jail earlier this month for driving with a revoked license.

Please see JAIL, Page A2

WEATHER



FORECAST

Magic Valley
Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain this afternoon. Highs 35 to 40. Southwest wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight rain or snow likely. Lows 20 to 30. Wednesday mostly cloudy with a chance of morning snow. Highs 35 to 40. The ultraviolet level forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast
Thursday morning fog and haze western valleys otherwise increasing clouds. Lows in the 20s. High 5 in the 30s. Friday and Saturday rain and snow likely for the valleys snow likely for the mountains. Lows in the teens to mid 20s. Highs in the 30s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley
Cloudy with areas of fog this morning. Snow likely in the afternoon. Accumulation of 1 to 2 inches. Highs 30 to 40 except for mid 20s in the Stanley Basin. Tonight snow likely. Lows 10 to 20. Wednesday cloudy with a chance of morning snow. Highs 20 to 35.

Treasure Valley
Cloudy with areas of fog this morning. A chance of snow or rain in the afternoon. Highs in the upper 20s. Southwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight snow likely. Lows in the mid 20s. Wednesday cloudy with a chance of morning snow. Highs in the upper 30s.

Sawtooth Mountains
Cloudy with areas of fog this morning. Snow likely in the afternoon. Accumulation of 1 to 2 inches. Highs 30 to 40 except for mid 20s in the Stanley Basin. Tonight snow likely. Lows 10 to 20. Wednesday cloudy with a chance of morning snow. Highs 20 to 35.

Eastern Idaho
Cloudy and breezy today. A chance of snow showers. Highs in the 30s. Southwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight snow likely. Lows 20 to 25. Wednesday mostly cloudy with scattered snow showers. Highs in the upper 20s to lower 30s.

Northern Idaho
Cloudy this morning with rain showers likely in the afternoon. Highs 35 to 40. Variable winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight rain or snow likely. Lows 25 to 35. Wednesday cloudy with a chance of snow. Highs 35 to 40.

Northern Nevada
Snow showers with brisk southwest winds 15-25 mph today. Highs 35-40. Tonight scattered snow showers. Lows in the 20s. Wednesday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers. Highs 35-40.

Northern Utah
Partly sunny today. A 50 percent chance of snow showers in the afternoon. Accumulation of 1 to 2 inches. Highs 30 to 40 except for mid 20s in the Stanley Basin. Tonight snow likely. Lows 10 to 20. Wednesday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers. Highs 35-40.

ACROSS THE NATION

New storms spread rain across West as East starts to thaw out
The Associated Press
Milder air swept down from the northern Plains and spread eastward Monday, taking the chill off after a weekend deep freeze.
Thunderstorms were lining up along the West Coast. New England got a snow dusting, but much of the nation from Montana to Oklahoma and eastward to the Atlantic enjoyed mild conditions.
Snow flurries dusted eastern New York, Vermont and New Hampshire ahead of even warmer air that was on the way.
Northern Plains temperatures ranged from the 20s to the 40s, and Southeast readings climbed into the 60s.
In Texas, some readings topped 70. But patchy rain fell across central and southern Texas, with the heaviest accumulation near Corpus Christi.
The rain showers that dampened southern Texas will spread northward toward Oklahoma by today.
A storm system shaping up across Northern California was producing rain showers from Washington to the south-central California coastline.
The Western storms were spreading rain across western Washington and Oregon and southward into central California, with heaviest accumulations along coastal areas.
Up to a foot of Cascades snow will be possible, and the Sierra could see up to 10 inches.
Monday's lowest wind chill was 22 below zero at Hot Springs, Va.
In Idaho, high pressure that brought relatively mild conditions to Idaho shifted eastward, while a flow of upper-level moisture increased cloudiness.
Satellite pictures indicated cloudy skies statewide except for a few locations in southern Idaho, where the sun managed to shine briefly in the afternoon.
The increase in moisture also brought higher chances of precipitation to the state. Light rain was reported at Boise and Jerome while light snow was being reported at Sun Valley and Soda Springs.

ALMANAC

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	36	26	08	46	27	01
Burley	48	26	08	49	23	00
Fairfield	37	20	02	Normal	36	18
Gooding	44	29	tr.			
Hagerman	45	22	tr.			
Idaho Falls	35	17	tr.	1.16		
Jerome	47	30	05	Normal mo. to date:	75	
Lewiston	39	30	05	Water year to date:	7.54	
Malad	38	m	tr.	Normal year to date:	3.64	
Malta	45	m	tr.			
McCall	m	m	tr.	Humidity at noon:	62	pct.
Pocatello	46	22	tr.	Barometer at noon:	29.74	F
Salinan	32	16	tr.	Pollen count: Reports ended		
Stanley	24	9	tr.	until next season.		
Sun Valley	35	14	05	Courtesy Astoria and Oregon, Idaho		

Twin Falls

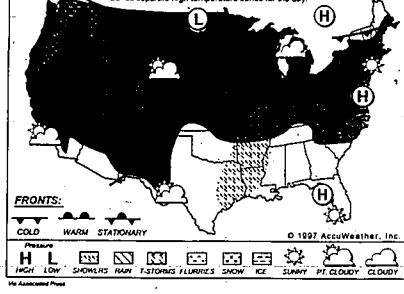
Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	36	26	08	46	27	01
Burley	48	26	08	49	23	00
Fairfield	37	20	02	Normal	36	18
Gooding	44	29	tr.			
Hagerman	45	22	tr.			
Idaho Falls	35	17	tr.	1.16		
Jerome	47	30	05	Normal mo. to date:	75	
Lewiston	39	30	05	Water year to date:	7.54	
Malad	38	m	tr.	Normal year to date:	3.64	
Malta	45	m	tr.			
McCall	m	m	tr.	Humidity at noon:	62	pct.
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Salinan	32	16	tr.	Pollen count: Reports ended		
Stanley	24	9	tr.	until next season.		
Sun Valley	35	14	05	Courtesy Astoria and Oregon, Idaho		

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:37 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 8:01 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, Jan. 23, last quarter, Jan. 31; new, Feb. 7; first quarter, Feb. 14.
Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Venus, Mercury. Evening: Saturn, Mars.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Jan. 21.



HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 49 degrees at Payette. Low, 9 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 75 at Coolidge, Ariz. Low, 9 below zero at Gunnison, Colo.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at WHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4243. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.idaho.gov/dit/dtimp.htm>

TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	47	26
Atlanta	61	31
Boston	34	16
Chicago	38	23
Dallas	68	38
Denver	62	33
Des Moines	47	29
Detroit	38	17
Honolulu	81	68	2.08
Indianapolis	47	29
Indianapolis	39	20
Kansas City	64	35
Las Vegas	61	40
Los Angeles	60	54
Memphis	65	38
Miami Beach	62	41
Minneapolis	37	23
Minneapolis	32	7
Missouri	67	40
New York	34	19
Oklahoma City	68	33
Omaha	53	27
Phoenix	67	50
Pittsburgh	34	19
Portland, Me.	26	13
Portland, Ore.	50	30
Reno	43	27	09
St. Louis	55	28
Salt Lake City	61	17
San Francisco	59	47	30
Seattle	47	27	87
Spokane	35	22
Washington	45	21

ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8029; Shoshone, 886-226; Pocatello, 233-6742; Rigby 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Fire destroys Paul truck bed plant

The Times-News
PAUL - A fire and explosions at IMCO Interstate Monday destroyed the building while firefighters watched.
The fire started a little after 9 p.m. at the semi-trailer truck and manufacturing company in Paul on 50 South, at about 600 West. By 11:30 p.m., there were no injuries, but the building was almost completely lost. Propane and oxygen containers inside had been exploding and kept firefighters out of the building. They had finished hosing down the structure and had to just watch it burn.
Four firefighters were inside the tin and plywood building when the first containers exploded; they escaped in time without injury.
"Every time we'd go in, they'd blow up," East End Fire Department Chief Terry Tracy said.
A witness said the fire started in the rafters. People inside noticed it and left the building.
In the building's single-story part, the roof collapsed onto

truck beds. Burning debris was visible dangling from the walls of the hangar, making a big wall of flames that collapsed at 11:45 p.m.
Part owner Wendell Jones, on the scene watching the building burn, said he didn't know what ignited the fire. He was too upset to say much else.
Rupert, Heyburn and East End firefighters responded, and at least one ambulance. Firefighters said their job was difficult because it was hard to get to the fire through the tin.

Independent Businesses, and that the legislation is mostly targeted at smaller companies who may not have the money to pay a \$60-per-employee drug test.
Critics say the bill could upset the balance of rights between employers and employees. Miner said that already happened eight years ago, when the Legislature agreed to have the benefits of injured workers if the employer can prove that intoxication caused the accident. The statute never has been used, he said.
Opponents are sticking by their guns.
"Even though it would greatly benefit employers, we think it is simply unfair," Bushman said.
The bill will come up for a hearing in the House Human Resources Committee Monday afternoon.

Test

Continued from A1.
tion is not as real. Instead of being based on actual reductions in workplace accidents, it's based on a program that may or may not reduce accidents, said Dawn Bushman, director of Human Resources for the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry.
In December, Stubbs' bill was rejected on a 13-0 vote by Gov. Phil Batt's advisory committee on worker's compensation, said committee member and attorney Lynn Luker, who represents injured workers.
Luker questioned the motives behind Miner's support of the bill.
I think this is a bill presented by a special interest, namely Mr. Miner, who has a particular business that he's trying to develop," Luker said.

Miner called the charge unfounded.
"I guess if you don't like something, it's often the response to try to shoot the messenger, if you will. Yet I see something that needs to be done," he said.
"When it comes to allegations that you're just in it for the money, I don't need this much money. I'm not starving. I've got plenty of business. I don't need any more."
In his business, serving 700 small- to medium-sized companies, he sensed frustration from employers when a worker who was drunk or high while injured and fired was allowed to get unemployment benefits, as well as worker's compensation pay, he said.
Miner said he has the backing of the National Federation of

Continued from A2.
pended for six months. A second offense within five years upsets the penalty to 20 days to one year in jail, plus a \$1,000 fine and one year's license suspension.
Redman said he could only follow the state Legislature's direction.
"It's not a question of whether it was warranted. It's a mandatory minimum sentence," Redman said.
"I didn't put him in jail because I thought it was such a great idea. I only did what the statute says, and the statute does not say a minimum of two days in jail, up to age 60. The statute says two days in jail, period, the bumper," Farmer said.
A check of recent court sentences published in *The Times-News* indicates that many people charged with driving without privileges plead guilty to amended charges of driving with an invalid license, and it wasn't even jail time. Many of those people originally lost their licenses over other infractions.
Farmer didn't hire a lawyer, though he said if he knew then that he'd go to jail, he would have. He said he was just trying to be honest about the situation.
Farmer lives alone, although arthritis makes walking solo. He claims to be a little forgetful.
He spent most of his life on a farm in northwestern Arkansas, moving to Twin Falls in 1962. He worked as a custodian for Twin Falls High School for nine years, up to age 70.
Farmer's problems started with a medical appointment

Jail

scheduled for the morning of Sept. 28. Farmer said he tried to wake his son, Roy, to drive him to the clinic.
Roy wouldn't awaken, so Farmer, pickup, took the keys to the car and drove himself. On the way back, he decided to stop and inspect a rental house he owns.
At the corner of Addison Avenue and Jefferson Street, Farmer's car was brushed by the semi.
"I guess I had my mind on something. The rear tire of the trailer just barely clipped my front bumper. It just shaved the rubber off the front of the bumper. It didn't even bend the bumper," Farmer said.

The trucker stopped two blocks away and came back; a witness saw the accident and called police, Farmer said.
Twin Falls police cited Farmer for driving without privileges.
The trucker wound up driving Farmer back home.
"It didn't damage a thing on his truck, I don't think. He said it marked his rear tire. I settled with him for \$150. After I told him my circumstance, he said he was sorry," Farmer said.
Farmer missed his first court date, mistakenly showing up three days later.
"At 94, I don't think I did when I was younger. Living here alone, I got the dates mixed around. It was an honest mistake," he said.
Farmer had to post \$1,500 bond to stay out of jail that day. When he appeared before Redman Jan. 7, he was taken

directly to jail.
Jail officials say they had to make minimal accommodation for their elderly prisoner.
Farmer was put in a single cell in the jail. He has to have oxygen when he lies down, so deputies brought his oxygen machine into jail.
The two days were mostly spent lying on the bunk, Farmer said, because the cell had no chair to sit in.
"Other prisoners were no problem."
"I talked to a few. They didn't have to ask me what I was in for. I told 'em," Farmer said. "I didn't want to know what they were in there for."
Two years ago, Farmer was driving home in the evening, fell asleep at the wheel, hit a house and was hit by a car. He spent a month in the hospital and nursing home recovering from the bruises, although he didn't break any bones.
"I shouldn't even have been driving. The medication I'm on makes me drowsy," Farmer said. Once he was home he quit driving. On his way to get his license, he mailed his driver's license to the state without trying to renew it.
That September day was the first time he had driven since. "It'll be the last, he said.
"That was too close of a call. I'll never drive another car. Had I been there a half-minute longer, I would have been out in front of the truck. I feel like I was lucky I wasn't driving any faster than I was," Farmer said.

Phones

Continued from A1.
tory, he said. How the \$16 million request or how deregulation will affect telephone customers is not yet known.
The current request is not

related to US West's recent request for a \$38 million rate increase that was met with a recommendation by PUC staff members to cut the company's revenue by \$32 million.

Anyone wishing to intervene must file a petition with the commission by Feb. 3. The commissioners will consider recommendations by PUC staff members, and hearings will be announced.

CORRECTION

A photograph published Saturday incorrectly identified Family History Center librarians Blanche Simmons and Marie Davidson. Their names were reversed.
The Times-News regrets the error.

Police arrest 2 in \$40 million Cosby extortion plot

NEW YORK (AP) - Two days after Bill Cosby's only son was slain, a woman claiming to be the entertainer's illegitimate daughter was arrested in an unrelated attempt to extort \$40 million, federal prosecutors said Monday.
Meanwhile, police in California

LOTTERY UPDATE

Wednesday's Powerball jackpot is an estimated \$16 million!
The estimated jackpot for Tri-West is \$875,000. Pick up your tickets at any Idaho Lottery retailer.
A lucky player from Pocatello picked up \$1,000 playing Cash St. Rite. The winning ticket was sold at Smith's Food & Drug. There are still six top prizes left to be won!
Remember, scratch tickets make good gifts. Pick up a Sweet Rewards ticket for your favorite Valentine while supplies last!

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Ty Randall, circulation director
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Filer-Reston-Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and other areas 733-0931

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SAWTOOTH REC REPORT PRESS 6

LOTTERY UPDATE

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POWERBALL (SATURDAY, JAN. 18 NUMBERS)
19 27 30 35 40
POWERBALL NUMBER 34

LOTTO (SATURDAY, JAN. 18 NUMBERS)
2 5 21 24 29 31

NATION

Arkansan becomes 3rd poet to address an inauguration

WASHINGTON (AP) — For a poet who came to his calling late in life, it was a moment to savor. The words of the just inaugurated president still hung in the air. The attention of America was riveted on the gaunt fellow from Arkansas with the lined face. And Miller Williams began to read. "We have memorized America, how it was born and who we have been and where," he recited in a strong, sure voice. "We meant to be the people we meant to be, to keep on going where we meant to go." President Clinton, listening intently, nodded his head in agreement. Miller Williams is an Arkansas friend of long standing. He distributed literature for the young Clinton in an abortive run for Congress. At the congressional luncheon given for the president after the



Miller Williams

inauguration ceremony, Clinton referred to "my friend of 25 years." Of the poet, he said, "I will take it as an admonition and will keep it close to my heart." Williams was born in Hoxie, Ark., a little railroad town in the northeast corner of the state. He always wanted to write but entrance tests at Hendrix College, in Conway, Ark., showed "I had no verbal aptitude and that if I didn't want to embarrass my parents I should go into the hard sciences." So he became a biologist and was just short of a doctorate when he got a job teaching

English. He lasted at Hendrix only through his sophomore year, when he was asked to leave for taking part in a scheme to have a young black student enrolled before his race was discovered. His inaugural poem reflect his years as a civil rights activist. "Who were many people coming together cannot become one people falling apart. Who dreamed for every child an even chance cannot let luck alone turn doorknobs or not..." "Who have seen learning struggle from teacher to child cannot let ignorance spread itself like rot." "We know what we have done and what we have said, and how we have grown, degree by slow degree, believing ourselves toward all we have tried to become — just and compassionate, equal, able, and free."

Vice-president looks to 2000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Still the underdog, Al Gore took the oath of office as vice president Monday at the exact spot where he hopes to stand in four years, taking the oath for the top job. His family stood at his side as the 48-year-old Gore repeated the words of the vice presidential oath as it was administered by Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg. Seated a few feet away was President Clinton, who moments later took the presidential oath for his second term and delivered his inaugural address. Later, during the inaugural parade, well-wishers shouted

"Gore 2000" as the vice president and his family got out of their limousine and walked part of the parade route. The next four years offer Gore, the nation's 45th vice president, a big advantage in the battle to succeed Clinton, who has made no secret of his support for Gore in the next presidential campaign. Only half jokingly, Gore often lists the names of the five Democrats who served two terms as vice president and points out that none of them became president. The most recent was John Nance Garner, vice president during Franklin D. Roosevelt's first two terms.

Poet-author dies, 73

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — James Dickey, a poet who said he wrote prose just to pay the bills but achieved his greatest fame for the novel and Oscar-nominated movie "Deliverance," has died at 73. Dickey, who was poet in residence at the University of South Carolina for almost 30 years, died Sunday of complications from lung disease.

Get Religion. Every Saturday. The Times-News

Bagel of the Day!

HONEY WHEAT MOLLASES

"A New Generation Neighborhood Bakery"

SHOPS AT MAGIC VALLEY Mall near Ft. Hall & Blue Lakes - adjacent to Sheraton & Delta
 MON: 6:30-8:00am Tue-Sat: 5am-8pm Sun: 6:00am-8:00pm

A self-help support group for men with prostate cancer.

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Open Forum

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 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

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Q: Will my health insurance help pay for Chiropractic care?

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Arkansas becomes 3rd poet to address an inauguration

WASHINGTON (AP) — For a poet who came to his calling late in life, it was a moment to savour. The words of the just inaugurated president still hung in the air. The attention of America was riveted on the grumt fellow from Arkansas with the lined face. And Miller Williams began to read.

"We have memorized America, how it was born and who we have been and where," he recited in a strong, sure voice. "We mean to be the people we meant to be, to keep our going where we meant to go."

President Clinton, listening intently, nodded his head in agreement.

Miller Williams is an Arkansas friend of long standing. He distributed literature for the young Clinton in an abortive run for Congress.

At the congressional luncheon given for the president after the



Miller Williams

was born in Hoxie, Ark., a little rail road town in the northeast corner of the state. He always wanted to write but entrance tests at Hendrix College, in Conway, Ark., showed "I had no verbal aptitude and that if I didn't want to embarrass my parents I should go into the hard sciences."

So he became a biologist and was just short of a doctorate when he got a job teaching

English. He lasted at Hendrix only through his sophomore year, when he was asked to leave for taking part in a scheme to have a young black student enrolled before his race was discovered.

His inaugural poem reflect his years as a civil rights activist. "Who were many people coming together cannot become one people falling apart. Who dreamed for every child an even chance cannot let luck alone turn doorknobs or not..."

"Who have seen learning struggle from teacher to child cannot let ignorance spread itself like rot.

"We know what we have done and what we have said, and how we have grown, degree by slow degree, believing ourselves toward all we have tried to become — just and compassionate, equal, able, and free."

Vice-president looks to 2000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Still the underdog, Al Gore took the oath of office as vice president Monday at the exact spot where he hopes to stand in four years, taking the oath for the first time.

His family stood at his side as the 48-year-old Gore repeated the words of the vice presidential oath as it was administered by Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

Seconds a few feet away was President Clinton, who moments later took the presidential oath for his second term and delivered his inaugural address.

Later, during the inaugural parade, well-wishers shouted

"Gore 2000" as the vice president and his family got out of their limousine and walked part of the parade route.

The next four years offer Gore, the nation's 45th vice president, a big advantage in the battle to succeed Clinton, who has made no secret of his support for Gore in the next presidential campaign.

Only half jokingly, Gore often lists the names of the five Democrats who served two terms as vice president and points out that none of them became president.

The most recent was John Nance Garner, vice president during Franklin D. Roosevelt's first two terms.



Tall, dark, and handsome adult male Rottweiler cross for companionship with a caring human. Impeccable manners and disposition - house-training already mastered. Not interested in guard dog work. Would fit in nicely with a family not just a back yard. Call 736-2199 or come by 139 6th Ave. W. between 1 and 5:30 p.m. It's definitely cold outside! Please make sure your pets have a warm dry place to stay while outside.

Poet-author dies, 73

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — James Dickey, a poet who said he wrote prose just to pay the bills but achieved his greatest fame for the novel and Oscar-nominated movie "Deliverance," has died at 73.

Dickey, who was poet in residence at the University of South Carolina for almost 30 years, died Sunday of complications from lung disease.

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Our office will complete and submit your claims or inquiries for you.

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NATION

Scientists find link to schizophrenia gene

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists have located a gene that may increase the risk of inheriting schizophrenia — a finding that, in an unusual twist, could also explain why many schizophrenics chain smoke. Essentially, nicotine appears to override briefly a brain defect characteristic of the devastating mental illness, providing frenzied patients a few minutes of calm, researchers report in Tuesday's edition of Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences. "Schizophrenics are the most heavy smokers of any psychotic patients," said Dr. Robert Freedman of the Denver Veterans Affairs Medical Center. "They had discovered this (effect) before we had, and it had been overlooked as a clue to the biology of schizophrenia." At issue is the inability of many schizophrenics to filter out

unnecessary sights, sounds and other stimuli, so they essentially suffer information overload. Freedman and colleagues at the University of Colorado discovered that this trait is inherited. And they linked a gene that appears responsible for that to a brain receptor that helps filter information, a receptor that can be stimulated by nicotine. That means schizophrenics who smoke get enough nicotine to switch on this receptor for brief relief, Freedman explained. "All the patients report they feel great after a cigarette," he said. But Gershon cautioned that while Freedman has strong evidence linking this schizophrenia trait to the nicotine receptor gene, he doesn't yet have proof — especially because Freedman has not found the gene mutation that would cause it.

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EDITORIAL

Mission for a 2nd term: A little less meddling

"We need a new sense of responsibility for a new century. There is work to do, work that government alone cannot do."
— Bill Clinton

streets of our nation's capital are ablaze with tribal warfare, thousands of bureaucrats labor in the fluorescent-lit warrens of the Interior and Agriculture departments on such key public-lands issues as scenic enhancement and archeological easements.

What's wrong with this picture, Mr. President?

"Government is not the problem and government is not the solution," Clinton declared Monday. "We, the American people, we are the solution. Our founders understood that well, and gave us a democracy ... flexible enough to face our common challenges and advance our common dreams."

But not expansive enough to serve as the insurer of last resort against the vicissitudes of a market economy, nor foolproof enough to reconcile the craven demands of career politicians.

Thankfully, most Americans don't expect government to be anything more than just and fair. The fact that it so often manages to be neither, while striving to be more, is at the core of our frustration with public institutions.

It's a question of priorities skewed by equal parts myopia and greed. The best that the president could do for the country, it seems to us, is to let the Founding Fathers' vision work as they intended.

"The pre-eminent mission of our new government is to give all Americans an opportunity — not a guarantee — but a real opportunity to build better lives," Clinton said Monday.

Well spoken, Mr. President. Now kindly let us Idahoans follow that advice and live out your term on our own terms.

In his second inaugural address on Monday, Mr. Clinton once again promised a little something for everyone: economic security, prosperity, reconciliation, a return to traditional values, justice, Social Security and Medicare reform, and, most important of all, less government.

Would that we Idahoans could take him at his word.

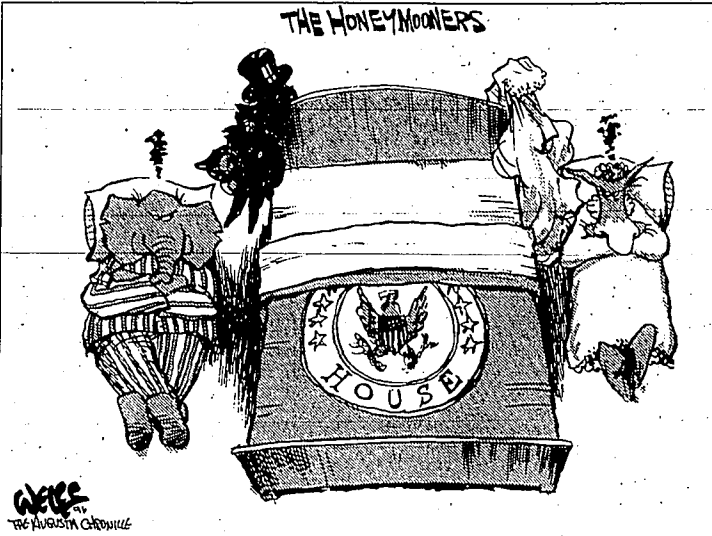
From our perspective out here in the sagebrush to the plains, it looks as if some of the federal agencies that affect Idaho most directly — such as the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management — are becoming bigger, not smaller, parts of our lives.

The professional land managers in the two departments are quickly being overshadowed by ideologues dedicated to the proposition that Western lands are better off without Westerners.

It seems to us that Babbitization of America's public lands — the notion that the overseers of the country's birthright have a more enlightened view — is symptomatic of the true Clintonian philosophy of government.

It's the conviction that special-interest groups — in the Democrats' case, unions, entitlement recipients, environmentalists, government workers and minority groups — generate both the money and the votes necessary to get elected. The trick is to keep all those folks happy.

So while America's schools fail to consistently produce high school graduates who can read, and the squalid



The millennium does not need ushers

A Henry IV's coronation, the archbishop anointed the king with oil said to have been given to Thomas a Becket by the Virgin Mary (and the archbishop found the king's hair aswarm with lice). Republics, favoring simplicity, have less exotic civic liturgies. Republics rely on rhetoric to quicken the public pulse. America's pulse probably stayed steady during President Clinton's bland, formulaic Inaugural Address.



shall be a first objective of national policy," achieved, if necessary, by government job creation. In 1962 President Kennedy declared that arguments about the nation's domestic arrangements now "relate not to basic clashes of philosophy or ideology but to ways and means of reaching common goals," principally through "the practical management of a modern economy."

insisting on partisan clashes. Clinton is said to be preoccupied by history's estimate of his greatness. When asked by Washington Post reporters whether a president can achieve that without "winning a big fight," he said he has had some big ones, mentioning fights over the budget and trade and even the crime bill. (You remember — midnight basketball and all that.) He likens himself to two other presidents who served at the dawns of centuries, Jefferson and Teddy Roosevelt. Jefferson projected the nation's sphere to the Pacific. TR, who spoiled for rights as ardently as Clinton longs for love, projected the government into the nation's economic life and the nation into the world in dramatically new ways. The contrast between building the Panama Canal and passing the crime bill is a telling index of two men's contrasting ideas of what is big.

The day before the inauguration, a Washington Post report of an interview with Clinton carried this headline: "Clinton Sees End of Fight Over Government's Role." Golly. An argument as old as Plato's "Republic," over? A great constant of American life, the argument about how much and what kind of government we want, and what we are willing to pay for it in circumscribed freedom and conscripted treasure, over?

Clinton chose to echo George Bush's Inaugural Address, in which Bush declared that "the people did not send us here to bicker." Bush then paused and extended his hand to two Democrats, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell and Speaker Tom Foley. The four-year gnawing they gave that hand did much to prevent a second Bush Inaugural Address.

Nowadays, people who have nothing much in mind for next week speak instead about the next century or millennium, as Clinton does. "It's no easy thing," reports the Washington Post's front page, empathizing with him, "ushering in a millennium."

Americans are in an unusually intense period of debate about the proper spheres of individual and government responsibilities, with a subsidiary debate raging about which levels of government are responsible for what.

Clinton on Monday decried "petty bickering," but the adjective hardly modifies the noun: to stigmatize arguing as bickering is to declare it the low activity of small people. But when Clinton, referring to the American people, spoke of the "partisan politics they plainly deplore," he denied what is obviously the case: In a nation with two durable parties, when the electorate frequently entrusts the political branches to different parties, it is

Actually, nothing could be easier. Just stand there. One minute it is one millennium, the next minute it is another. Millennia arrive whether or not anyone ushers them in — another blow to presidential pride and a setback for the quest for greatness.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

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LETTERS

Old Towne offers more than pubs

To Mr. Chris Talkington: There is something else to go in Old Towne besides "a pub or restaurant." Try stepping in the Old Towne Gallery located right next door to Muggers. You'll have a most enjoyable time touring this cooperative of local artists.

We've had visitors from other states and countries. It would be a pity for our local councilman to miss out. We change our displays once a month and have live entertainment and refreshments the first Thursday of each month to celebrate the new exhibit.

Come in, sign our guest book and you'll be on our mailing list and notified of all the events we offer. You'll never have to worry about "no place to go" again!

JANET THOMAS
Twin Falls

We must be wise stewards

Anyone curious about what kind of extreme liberal enviro-crap is being taught at taxpayers-subsidized universities should read Adam Fish's reader comment on Page A7 of the Jan. 16 edition. Sadly, this is a common example of the brainwashing going on by zealous professors who indoctrinate their students with beliefs that religion, capitalism and everything about man is bad (especially white man). They want to eliminate evil human impact on this planet. I quote, "with each new baby born in the plastic egg of the hospital system ... the more violent the collapse will be."

So the next time well-intentioned lawmakers want to pass a "helpful" statute like the Endangered Species Act, they should reread Mr. Fish's let-

ter and see where environmentalists will ultimately want to go with that law. What started out as protection for condors and eagles, etc., is now being used to protect snails, rodents and bugs and to deprive people of their property.

Thank you, Mr. Fish, for providing insight into the motives of this extreme movement. I believe we must be wise stewards over the earth, but there is a big difference between reasonable conservationism and narrow-minded environmentalism.

By the way, does Mr. Fish's wickup have a mail slot so he can continue to receive checks from mommy, Uncle Sam or whoever on this "doomed" earth is supporting him?

P.S. My wife is expecting another "plastic egg" baby in June.
MARK S. SWENSON
Jerome

Raymonds affected many lives

During such a sad time for the Raymond family, I couldn't help but feel uplifted reading your opinion pages on Jan. 15. Each letter of tribute to Roy and Vera Marie Raymond came from the heart and I just let the tears flow. I remember him as the kind man who always opened the door for my children and teased them about someday needing the newspapers geared to active retirees that they delivered. We will miss his smile.

I offer the Raymond family my heartfelt sympathy. Making a difference in one person's life is a blessing, but the Raymonds affected so many lives. They lived life to its fullest and made many lives better in the process.
ROBYN MAXFIELD
Rupert

Income tax should be abolished

It is again income tax time and people as usual are griping about too much paper work.

All income taxing should be abolished, including corporation and business taxes. (We pay the corporation and business taxes when we go shopping at the store at higher prices.)

During the national election campaign, there was a lot of rhetoric suggesting a consumer taxing system, but now all is quiet on the subject.

We should have a retail sales taxing system in which sales taxes on everything we buy would be picked up at cash registers at stores and sales rooms. The tax would be deducted with minimum tax on the bare necessities of life and higher tax on luxuries. The frugal man who raises his own garden and repairs his car would pay fewer taxes than the man who lives high on the hog.

The tax money would go directly to the treasury.

There would be no tax forms, no paper work, and there would be no April 15.
ALVIN HOLMES
Burley

Friend of Hospice provides financial assistance to families faced with life-limiting illness.

Friends of Hospice provides financial assistance to families faced with life-limiting illness. As portrayed in the production, hospice is a special kind of care for dying people, their families and their caregivers. Regardless of a patient's condition — or age — hospices open their doors and their hearts to all persons faced with a life-limiting illness. If you are interested in more information regarding hospice, call (208) 734-0600.

For those of you unable to attend, the first two nights of the production, arrangements are being made for an additional two nights of performance. I strongly urge the citizens of the Magic Valley to come out and support this worthy cause and the wonderful people who have made it happen.

DEBBIE OSBORN
Administrator
Magic Valley Staffing Service
Twin Falls

Not even a president is perfect

TV, newspapers — editorials seem to

Ovation for 'Death Defying Acts'

Congratulations to the cast and crew of "Death Defying Acts" for an outstanding

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



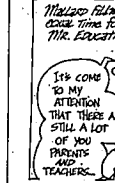
By Bruce Tinsley



Like whether your students can, you know, read & write. GET A JOB THAT SORT OF THING.



What do you think this is? ... JAPAN? GERMANY? I mean, who knew that war anyway?



NATION/WORLD

Balloonist celebrates with curry

SULTANPUR, India (AP) — Steve Fossett ran out of fuel before he could make it around the world in a silver balloon, but he celebrated the records he did set Monday with a meal of curry followed by a good rest.

Fossett, who set off from St. Louis last week, landed his Solo Spirit in a remote corner of India, touching down in a field of mustard and wheat.



Steve Fossett

He was quickly surrounded by villagers — none of whom spoke English.

"As I prepared to land, I saw hundreds of people. I did not know what to expect. But they were lovely people. They all cheered me," Fossett said in an interview late Monday, appearing relaxed and jovial in running shoes, gray slacks and several days' growth of beard.

The 52-year-old securities trader from Chicago landed at Piparpur, about 370 miles southeast of New Delhi, the capital. It took a villager an hour to walk over rain-soaked roads and bring back a police officer who could communicate with Fossett.

He was later brought to nearby Sultanpur for a curry dinner and bed.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Albright confirmation goes to full Senate

WASHINGTON — Madeline Albright won unanimous approval Monday from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which sent her nomination as secretary of state to the full Senate where quick confirmation is expected.

Albright, the first of President Clinton's new Cabinet nominees to pass Senate committee scrutiny, will become the nation's first female secretary of state. The Senate is to take up her nomination Wednesday.

Yeltsin leaves hospital, heals at home

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin left the hospital Monday after 12 days of treatment for pneumonia, but will remain a part-time president while he completes his recovery at his country home.

Yeltsin had been back at work only two weeks before being hospitalized Jan. 8. Heart trouble had sidelined him for most of the previous six months.

The 65-year-old president will recuperate at his home outside Moscow, perhaps spending three to four hours a day on paperwork and occasionally meeting officials, spokesman Sergei Yastrzhembsky said.

Dalai Lama says Taiwan visit isn't political

TAIPEI, Taiwan — The Dalai Lama says his visit to Taiwan will be a religious journey and not a political challenge to China.

"The trip will testify to the fact that I have given up the campaign for Tibetan independence," the Tibetan spiritual leader was quoted as saying in Monday's editions of Taipei's United Daily News.

Compiled from wire reports

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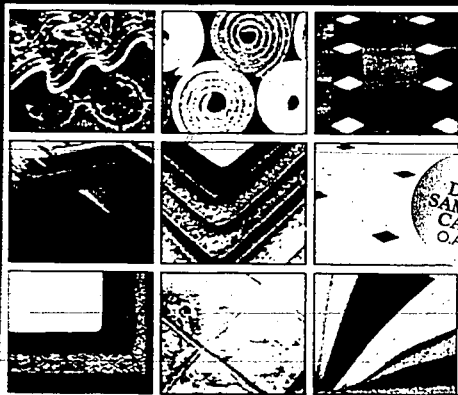
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GRANTS AVAILABLE

VICTIM ASSISTANCE & BATTERER INTERVENTION

Granting Agency: Idaho Council on Domestic Violence

Granting Period: July 1, 1997 - June 30, 1998

1. VICTIM ASSISTANCE

GRANT PROJECT: Eligible Applicants: Private, non-profit or public agencies providing direct services to VICTIMS OF CRIME. Funding Available: Estimate for Region 5: \$246,000 (Blaine, Carnas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minicopa and Twin Falls Counties)

2. BATTERER INTERVENTION

GRANT PROJECT: Eligible Applicants: Private, public agencies providing behavior intervention services to domestic violence batterers. Funding Available: Statewide Estimate: \$3,000

How To Apply

Contact: Idaho Council on Domestic Violence P.O. Box 63720 450 West State Street 5th Floor Boise, ID 83720-0636 Phone: 1-208-333-0912 or 1-800-291-0413 requesting a grant application.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE

DEADLINE: Grant applications must be postmarked NO LATER THAN MARCH 21, 1997.

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Cardiac Support Group

"Life Style Changes"

Wednesday, January 22, 1997

Meeting starts at 7:00 pm at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital Conference Room

Anyone with a history of heart problems is encouraged to attend.

- Recurring Chest Pain (Angina)
- Heart Attack (MI)
- Past Heart Surgery (CABG)
- High Blood Pressure (Hypertension)
- Congestive Heart Failure

Family members are encouraged to attend

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Jody Craig at 733-3700 ext. 344

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8 ROLLS INLAID COMMERCIAL REG. \$29.99 sq. yd. NOW \$8.99 sq. yd.	SOLID COLOR PLUSH FHA APPROVED 100% NYLON 5-YEAR WARRANTY NOW \$6.99 sq. yd.	PLANK 3/8-IN. LAMINATED STARTING AT \$1.99 sq. ft.
FUTURA CHOOSE FROM 18 ROLLS REG. \$54.99 sq. yd. NOW \$24.99 sq. yd. ONLY CELESTIAL CHOOSE FROM 6 ROLLS REG. \$48.99 sq. yd. NOW \$22.99 sq. yd. ONLY	COMMERCIAL GRAPHICS CHOOSE FROM 3 COLORS NOW \$3.99 sq. yd.	RED OAK 2-1/4 x 3/4 SAND & FINISH NOW ONLY \$6.25 sq. ft. MINIMUM 400 sq. ft.
Congoleum 12" x 12" SELF-STICK 3 PATTERNS 45¢ sq. ft.	KITCHEN PRINTS NOW ONLY \$5.99 sq. yd.	INCREDIBLE SELECTION OF IN-STOCK CERAMIC TILE

EDITORIAL

Mission for a 2nd term: A little less meddling

"We need a new sense of responsibility for a new century. There is work to do, work that government alone cannot do." — Bill Clinton

In his second inaugural address on Monday, Mr. Clinton once again promised a little something for everyone: economic security, prosperity, reconciliation, a return to traditional values, justice, Social Security and Medicare reform, and, most important of all, less government.

Would that we Idahoans could take him at his word. But from our perspective out here in the sagebrush toolies, it looks as if some of the federal agencies that affect Idaho most directly — such as the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management — are becoming bigger, not smaller, parts of our lives.

The professional land managers in the two departments are quickly being overshadowed by ideologues dedicated to the proposition that Western lands are better off without Westerners.

It seems to us that Babboization of America's public lands — the notion that the overseers of the country's birthright have a more enlightened view — is symptomatic of the true Clintonian philosophy of government.

It's the conviction that special-interest groups — in the Democrats' case, unions, entitlement recipients, environmentalists, government workers and minority groups — generate both the money and the votes necessary to get elected. The trick is to keep all those folks happy.

So while America's schools fail to consistently produce high school graduates who can read, and the scandal

streets of our nation's capital are alight with tribal warfare, thousands of bureaucrats labor in the fluorescent-lit warrens of the Interior and Agriculture departments on such key public-lands issues as scenic enhancement and archeological easements.

What's wrong with this picture, Mr. President? "Government is not the problem and government is not the solution," Clinton declared Monday. "We, the American people, we are the solution. Our founders understood that well, and gave us a democracy — flexible enough to face our common challenges and advance our common dreams."

But not expansive enough to serve as the insurer of last resort against the vicissitudes of a market economy, nor foolproof enough to reconcile the craven demands of career politicians.

Thankfully, most Americans don't expect government to be anything more than just and fair. The fact that it so often manages to be neither, while striving to be more, is at the core of our frustration with public institutions.

It's a question of priorities skewed by equal parts myopia and greed. The best that the president could do for the country, it seems to us, is to let the Founding Fathers' vision work as they intended.

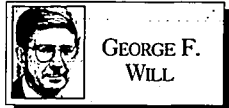
The pre-eminent mission of our new government is to give all Americans an opportunity — not a guarantee — but a real opportunity to build better lives," Clinton said Monday.

Well spoken, Mr. President. Now kindly let us Idahoans follow that advice and live out your term on our own terms.



The millennium does not need ushers

At Henry IV's coronation, the archbishop anointed the king with oil said to have been given to Thomas a Becket by the Virgin Mary (and the archbishop found the king's hair aswarm with lice). Republics, favoring simplicity, have less exotic civic liturgies. Republics rely on rhetoric to quicken the public pulse. America's pulse probably stayed steady during President Clinton's bland, formulaic Inaugural Address.



Clinton chose to echo George Bush's Inaugural Address, in which Bush declared that "the people did not send us here to bicker." Bush then paused and extended his hand to two Democrats, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell and Speaker Tom Foley. The four-year gnawing they gave that hand did much to prevent a second Bush Inaugural Address.

insisting on partisan clashes. Clinton is said to be preoccupied by history's estimate of his greatness. When asked by Washington Post reporters whether a president can achieve that without "winning a big fight," he said he has had some big ones, mentioning fights over the budget and trade and even the crime bill. (You remember — midnight basketball and all that.) He likens himself to two other presidents who served at the dawns of centuries, Jefferson and Teddy Roosevelt. Jefferson projected the nation's sphere to the Pacific. TR, who spoiled for fights as ardently as Clinton longs for love, projected the government into the nation's economic life and the nation into the world in dramatically new ways. The contrast between building the Panama Canal and passing the crime bill is a telling index of two men's contrasting ideas of what is big.

Clinton's wish was the father of that thought as it appeared, somewhat hedged, in his Inaugural Address: "We have resolved for our time a great debate about the role of government." "Our time" ends this week.

Clinton on Monday decried "petty bickering," but the adjective hardly modifies the noun: to stigmatize arguing as bickering is to declare it the low activity of small people. But when Clinton, referring to the American people, spoke of the "partisan politics they plainly deplore," he denied what is obviously the case: In a nation with two durable parties, when the electorate frequently entrusts the political branches to different parties, it is

Nowadays, people who have nothing much in mind for next week speak instead about the next century or millennium, as Clinton does. "It's no easy thing," reports the Washington Post's front-page, empathizing with him, "usurbing in a millennium."

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgering Publisher Publisher Tyler Ranzel Circulation director
Clark Washworth Managing editor Peter York Advertising director

LETTERS

Old Towne offers more than pubs

To Mr. Chris Talkington:
There is something else to go in Old Towne besides "a pub or restaurant." Try stepping in the Old Towne Gallery located right near door to Muggers. You'll have a most enjoyable time touring this cooperative of local artists.

We've had visitors from other states and countries. It would be a pity for our local community to miss out. We change our displays once a month and have live entertainment and refreshments the first Thursday of each month to celebrate the new exhibit.

Janet Thomas
Twin Falls

ter and see where environmentalists will ultimately want to go with the law. What started out as protection for condors and eagles, etc., is now being used to protect snails, rodents and bugs and to deprive people of their property.

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ALVIN HOLMES
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TV, newspapers — editorials seem to

turn on destroying faith in government. Went off TV news out the paper, sit back and listen to radio talk! You get the same smut, but it costs less.

BETTY GALVIN
Wendell

Ovation for 'Death Defying Acts'

Congratulations to the cast and crew of "Death Defying Acts" for an outstanding

performance. MaryAnn Stanger, Howard Miller, Tony Mannen, Richard Wilson, Robin Havens, Marty Van Diest, Josh Mannen, Stormy Edwards and Jennifer Butters put together this theatrical production Jan. 9 and 10 at the O'Leary Junior High auditorium. A special thank you to the O'Leary Junior High Drama Team for the donation of proceeds to Friends of Hospice.

DERBIE OSBORN
Administrative
Maple Valley Stuffing Service
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore

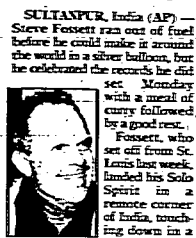


By Bruce Tinsley



NATION/WORLD

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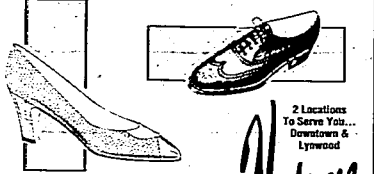
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GRANTS AVAILABLE

VICTIM ASSISTANCE & BATTERER INTERVENTION

Coordinating Agency: **Madeline Cramer on Domestic Violence**

Operating Period: **July 1, 1997 - June 30, 1998**

1. VICTIM ASSISTANCE

CONSET PROGRAMS: Eligible Activities: Private, non-profit or public agencies providing direct services to victims of crime.

FUNDING AVAILABLE: Estimate for Region 5: \$346,500 (Hume, Carver, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls Counties)

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FUNDING AVAILABLE: Statewide Estimate: \$100,000

How To Apply

Contact: **Madeline Cramer on Domestic Violence**
P.O. Box 4700
450 West State Street, 5th Floor
Twin Falls, ID 83436
Phone: 509-336-4212 or 1-800-228-0627

FOR MORE INFORMATION

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<p>FUTURA</p> <p>CHOOSE FROM 18 ROLLS REG. \$5.49 SQ. YD. NOW ONLY \$2.49 SQ. YD.</p> <p>CELESTIAL</p> <p>CHOOSE FROM 6 ROLLS REG. \$4.99 SQ. YD. NOW \$2.29 SQ. YD.</p>	<p>COMMERCIAL GRAPHICS</p> <p>CHOOSE FROM 3 COLORS</p> <p>NOW ONLY \$3.99 SQ. YD.</p>	<p>RED OAK</p> <p>2-1/4 x 3/4 SAND & FINISH</p> <p>NOW ONLY \$6.25 SQ.FT. MINIMUM 400 SQ.FT.</p>
<p>Congoleum</p> <p>12" x 12" SELF-STICK 3 PATTERNS</p> <p>45¢ SQ. FT.</p>	<p>KITCHEN PRINTS</p> <p>NOW ONLY \$5.99 SQ. YD.</p>	<p>INCREDIBLE SELECTION OF IN-STOCK CERAMIC TILE</p>

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Cardiac Support Group

"Life Style Changes"

Wednesday, January 22, 1997

Meeting starts at 7:00 pm at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital Conference Room

Anyone with a history of heart problems is encouraged to attend.

Recurring Chest Pain (Angina)
Heart Attack (MI)
Post Heart Surgery (CABG)
High Blood Pressure (Hypertension)
Congestive Heart Failure

Family members are encouraged to attend

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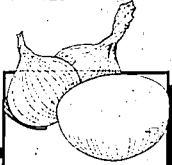
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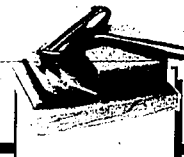
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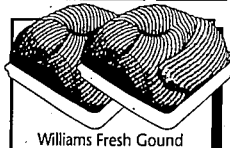


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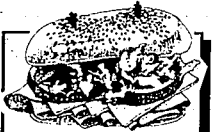
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Idaho Bakers..... 5 lbs. **\$1**
- Large, Green Skin
Avocados..... 2/ **99¢**
- Sweet 'N' Crunchy, 1 Lb. Pkg.
Petite Carrots..... **99¢**
- Bulk Style, Snow White
Mushrooms..... **\$1.69** lb
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Potato Chips..... **\$1.99**
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- 16 oz. Oscar Mayer
Little Smokies..... **\$2.39**
- Advance Brand, Chicken Breasts, Patties or
Nuggets..... **\$1.99** lb
- 12 oz. Pkg. Reg. or Thick Sliced Oscar Mayer
All Beef Bologna..... **99¢**
- 4 Pack Astd. Hunts Snack-Pack
Puddings..... **99¢**
- 15 oz. Astd. Nalley
Chili..... **88¢**
- 16 oz. La Victoria
Salsas..... 2/ **\$3**
- 19 oz. Astd. Campbell's
Chunky Soups..... 2/ **\$3**
- 1 lb. Darigold
Butter..... **\$1.19**
- 12 Count Selected Sizes Dixie
Paper Plates..... **\$1.79**
- 128 oz. Prestone
Antifreeze..... **\$4.99**



32 oz. Kraft
Grape Jelly
89¢
13.5 oz. Astd. Nalley Dips **\$1.29**



24 Roll Advantage Pack
Charmin Tissue
First 2/ **\$10**
Additional **\$5.99**



Delicious Fresh Baked
Maple or Chocolate Bars
10/ **\$2.99**
In Our Bakery!



12 oz. Western Family Frozen
Orange Juice
First 2/ **\$1**
Additional Cans 79¢



24 Pack Cans
Bud or Bud Light
\$9.99



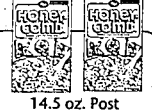
16 oz. Darigold Reg., Non-Fat or Trim
Cottage Cheese
First Tub **99¢**
Additional **\$1.29**



Big Jug 3 Liter
Shasta Pop
99¢



5.5 oz. Astd. Can
Purina Premium
Cat Food
4/ **\$1**



14.5 oz. Post
Honey Comb Cereal
2/ **\$3**
2 Liter Coke Prod. 89¢



8 oz. I.M.O. Imitation
Sour Cream
2/ **89¢**



34.5 oz. Maxwell House
Master Blend or
39 oz. A.D.C.
Coffee
\$4.99



15-17 oz. Mainline
Tony's
Pizza
3/ **\$6**
9 oz. Astd. Hot Pocket or Croissant Sandwiches 3/5

Muffled applause: Donations for a new fine arts center are coming in smaller than expected.

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MAGIC VALLEY

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City Editor: Kevin Richard - 733-0931, Ext. 231

The Times-News

Tuesday, January 21, 1997

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Tires of 7 cars ruined in weekend slashings

TWIN FALLS - A spate of slashings over the weekend left car owners with ruined tires.

Twin Falls police reports say someone used a knife to cut tires on cars parked along Ninth Avenue East on Friday night or Saturday morning.

Tires were damaged on two cars in the 1300 block of Ninth and four cars in the 1400 block. Tires were cut on a car in the 1900 block of Sherry Drive.

Car accident caused by back-seat argument

BUHL - An attempt at back-seat argument medication apparently caused a car accident Sunday, police reports say.

Buhl police say Merilee Holtz, 28, was southbound in the 900 block of Milner Avenue about 3 p.m. Holtz apparently turned around to take care of a problem in the back seat of the car, and crossed off the right side of the roadway, the report said.

The car hit a fence and some rock, the report said. Three children were riding in the car; the oldest, Kara Holtz, 11, was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center by Buhl ambulance for treatment of possible injuries, the report said. She was treated and released.

Price of public land grazing remains at \$1.35

TWIN FALLS - The cost for one cow and calf to graze for one month on public land will remain at the minimum \$1.35.

The rate is computed by a formula set by Congress in 1978 and continued by executive order in 1986. The fee is adjusted according to private grazing land rates, beef cattle prices and the cost of livestock production.

Low beef prices and high production costs kept the fees the same as in 1996. The fee is charged for grazing on federal land administered by the U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management.

Hagerman council to discuss removal of 7 trees

HAGERMAN - Hagerman City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at City Hall.

Council members will discuss options for removing seven trees from City Park.

A recent report from Linda Ries with the Sawtooth National Forest in Hailey identified seven trees which are dead or dying. The report said the trees' deteriorating condition could pose safety problems.

Burley doctor elected vice chairman of panel

BURLEY - The two newest members of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission have been elected to leadership positions - including Burley emergency room doctor Fred Wood.

Wood was elected vice chairman at the commission's meeting Friday. John Burns, of Salmon, was elected chairman on a 4-3 vote; Burns is the first commissioner to represent the state's newly created seventh district.

Wood, Burns and two others on the seven-member commission have been appointed by Idaho Gov. Phil Batt. The Fish and Game Commission decides Idaho's wildlife policy.

Noxious Weed Advisory Board to meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Noxious Weed Advisory Board will meet at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

The meeting will be at 450 Sixth Ave. W. New board member Don Peters will be introduced, and board members who haven't been will be sworn in by Twin Falls County commissioners.

Buhl schools, businesses to discuss student preparation

BUHL - Buhl School District Superintendent Richard Hill has invited local business representative to today's Buhl School Board meeting to discuss ways to prepare students for the workplace.

Hill, a member of the Magic Valley School-to-Work Council, said today's invitation is a first step the council's goal to involve businesses in improving education.

In other business, the School Board will hear a report from Boise engineer Don Hutchinson on ways to fix Buhl Middle School roof, and discuss whether to advertise for remodeling bids for the school's locker room.

During a closed-door meeting, board members will discuss whether to expel a student for bullying and fighting other students. The board also will discuss whether to hire a superintendent. His annual evaluation is closed to the public, Hill said, because it is a personnel matter.

The meeting will begin today at 4:30 p.m. at the district administration office, 520 Main St., Buhl. Call 543-4948 for more information.

Compiled from staff reports

Senior users fight for water plan

By Karen Tokkimen
Times-News writer

BOISE - It has been three decades since the city of Los Angeles eyed Idaho water with a proprietary gleam.

Now the constant struggle for water is mostly among Idahoans.

As the newest Idaho Water Plan hit lawmakers' desks Monday, Magic Valley water users sat back, having convinced plan writers to revise five policies to favor senior - or prior - water rights holders over more junior rights holders who would like to expand or develop new agricultural ventures.

But they continue to fight for two proposals that may not make it into the state water plan, said water lawyer John Tscholl, who represents the Twin Falls Canal Co., the North Side Canal Co., the



American Falls Reservoir District and the Milner Irrigation District, which irrigate 375,000 acres in Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Elmore counties.

And those proposals support senior water users, who typically use surface water, over junior water users, many of whom pump from wells permitted after World War II.

Senior water users fear they could lose the right to immediately sue if a

more junior pumper infringes on their water rights, Rosholt said. New language in the plan would force complainants to first go through an administrative procedure known as conjunctive management - which handles ground water and surface water as a single entity. He would like to revert to the old language, that allowed several ways to contest such infringement.

Also, Rosholt argued against taking more water from the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer than is naturally replaced each year, as is written into the new water plan but prohibited by state law.

Restricting such use could mean farmers couldn't invest in larger pumps or potentially hold back development in other ways, said Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly.

"It's just like having a line of credit,"

Rosholt said. "You want to make sure you have the money to pay the bill."

Seniors Magic Valley water users have valid concerns, and their proposals to change the plan are reasonable, Noh said. But their proposals could receive criticism from those who represent junior water users.

"The proposals ... would favor those junior appropriators less," Noh said. "I have an idea that an effort will be made to find some balance here."

In any case, concerns haven't yet reached the ears of eastern Idaho Sens. John Hansen, Stan Hawkins or Lin Whitworth, who all sit on Noh's committee. But they could crop up after the plan goes to the House for approval, Noh said.

A public hearing is still a couple of weeks away, Noh said.

Computer whiz kid helps Jerome School District

By Mark Heliz
Times-News writer

JEROME - There are only two things to do with students who have amazing computer skills - hire them and trust them, or worry about them using their talent to manipulate the system, Jerome School District computer technician Tom Rosen says.

With Nick Newsom, Rosen opted for the former.

A Jerome High School junior, Newsom gets hands-on training and a paycheck through his work on the school district's computer system.

But Rosen said he has also benefited from his working relationship with Newsom. The two met during the last academic year when Newsom approached Rosen and told him there were some problems with the district's system.

"He said we had some security loopholes in our (operations) system," Rosen said. "I thought he was full of baloney. But he showed me some things I didn't even know existed."

It was easy to decide what to do next, Rosen said. Newsome was hired.

Newsom, 17, started working for the district through the School-to-Work program. Last summer he worked full-time, helping install hardware and wiring to the district's rapidly expanding network of classroom computers.

Since then, he has helped program, maintain and repair the system for a few hours each week.

Newsom, who grew up in Los Angeles, said his interest in computers and other technology was sparked by childhood tinkering.

"My father is a very technology-minded person; he always brought home a lot of old electronic things for me to play with," he said.

When he was about 12, Newsom got tired of waiting for his father to program games into the old computers sitting around the house, so he started learning to do it himself.

"I broke a couple and learned by trial and error," he said.

While exploring the growing computer network in Los Angeles, he befriended some people involved with a cutting-edge company called KNI Enterprises and started learning all he could from

them.

When one of the company's systems operators died in an auto accident, Newsom was called in to take his place and gained computer knowledge firsthand.

"I didn't know what I was doing at first, I just had to figure it all out," he said.

Newsom started to visit Jerome after his father moved here to start a crop-dusting business. About a year and a half ago, he decided to stay.

"One day I found myself registering for classes instead of getting on the plane back to California," Newsom said.

Rosen said Newsom's help has been invaluable to him and Special Services Director Chris Gibson as they scramble to keep up with the district's demands for improvements.

What Newsom has is "the gift" - a natural understanding of computers similar to the talent great artists seem to be born with, Rosen said.

But Newsom also has good social skills which make him a terrific teacher, Rosen said.

"He'll go places. He'll make more money his first year out of college than I make now," Rosen said.

Newsom is on his way.

Through alternative school night classes, he hopes to graduate by the end of this academic year. After that, he hopes to go through rigorous technician certification courses offered by Novell and Microsoft software companies.

Newsom said he also wants to go to college, carve out a niche in the network consultant business in Los Angeles and get his pilot's license so he can easily commute between California and Jerome.

But he doesn't want his life to get serious too soon.

"While I'm a kid, I'll still do all the kid stuff and have fun," he said.

Newsom said working with computers and telecommunications gives him a chance to change society for the better.

"It's putting power in the hands of the average Joe and allowing them to accomplish tasks without having a supercomputer in their room," he said. "Over the Internet, you can't judge somebody's opinion by what color or sex they are, or by what religion they have."

City approves park cleanup

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - With a pair of eager Boy Scout troops looking on, the City Council unanimously approved a volunteer program to rid municipal parks of trash.

"Hopefully this will blossom into more than just an anti-litter program," said City Parks and Recreation Commissioner Don Morishita, who presented the idea to city leaders.

Known as Adopt-A-Park, the program is modeled on the Idaho Department of

Transportation's Adopt-A-Highway campaign, Morishita said.

Several groups, including local Boy Scouts and a 4-H club, have asked to participate, Morishita said. He predicted that civic-minded organizations will enthusiastically support a program to rid city parks of rubbish.

Officials at St. Edward's Catholic School also have inquired about the program, said Mayor Jeff Gooding.

Councilman Chris Talkington suggested local beverage distributors be asked

Please see PARK, Page B3

Jerome to consider changes

By Dixie Thomas Realo
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - How to pay for city construction projects will be the question facing the City Council tonight.

A public hearing is scheduled to consider amending the 1996-97 budget, allowing \$1,669,125 to pay for current or pending construction. The money could be being moved from other budget categories.

Since the city recently annexed the South Lincoln Corridor, a large tract south of the city, Jerome has opened a great deal of utility construction. Fire hydrants, sewer lines, a storage vault and a lift station for waste-

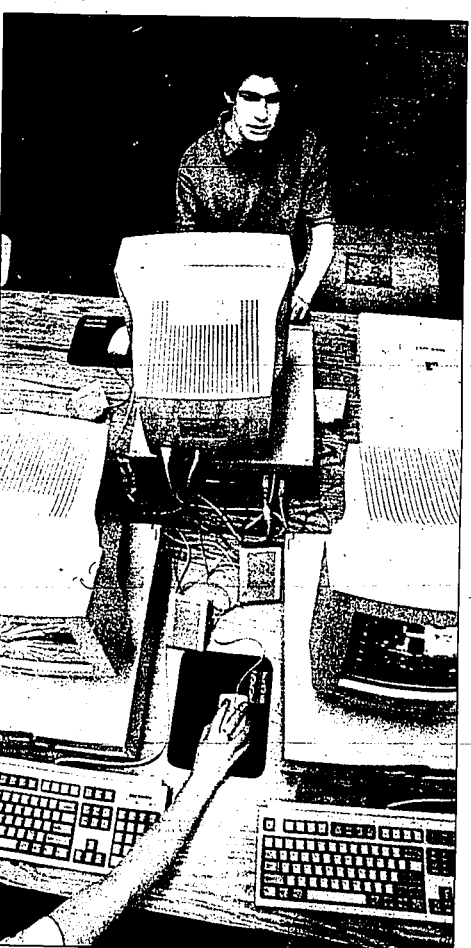
water are being installed on the south side of town.

Meanwhile, the city is refurbishing a building on South Lincoln for City Council chambers, and it is extending the 10-inch water main and installing fire hydrants on West Main to the Jerome Cinema, and along Iron Wood Drive north to an existing line on the north side of the fairgrounds.

In other business tonight:

• Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver, who took office last week, will make a presentation to the council.

• Training requests will be considered. Please see JEROME, Page B3.



As part of the School-to-Work program at Jerome High School, junior Nick Newsom brings his computer skills to Jerome Middle School.

Panel focuses on welfare reform's effect on community

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Lawmakers have been talking about the savings of welfare reform in Idaho. But what's the price to communities, especially seen by those people on the front lines?

Representatives of public agencies, community programs and private welfare workers gathered on that question in a Feb. 8 panel discussion sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the American Association of University Women.

Speakers will include Joyce McRoberts, regional director of the Idaho Department of Health and

Welfare; Capt. Roger Davis with the Salvation Army; Marlene Yardley, South Central Community Action Agency child care coordinator;

Candy McElfresh, Private Industry Council; and Jo Ann Bagby, from the Simplot plant in Heyburn.

Marian Posey Wilson of Jerome will moderate, and the audience will have opportunity to ask questions.

Panelists will discuss how state reform will affect their respective activities, said Lorayne Smith of Twin Falls, a member of the League of Women Voters.

Please see WELFARE, Page B3

'Community Impact on Welfare Reform'

A panel discussion will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 8, at the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. For more information, call Lorayne Smith at 733-3321 or Cynthia Caddy at 733-7291.

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

For obituary rate information, call 733-0331, extension 278

TWIN FALLS



Nedra Greene

Nedra Naomi Sittler Hayes Greene, 82, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Jan. 18, 1997, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Nedra was born Dec. 2, 1914, in Deshler, Neb., to George A. and Fay Phyllis Sittler. She came to Idaho at a young age with her mother and maternal grandparents, Benjamin F. and Mary Catherine Phibby.

They first settled on the Clover Tract, where her mother taught at surrounding country schools. Nedra graduated from Filor High School in 1932.

She earned her teaching degree from Albion State Normal School in 1935. She taught at country schools in Eden, and at the Erickson and Clear Lakes School in Buhl.

It was at one of the many community dances held at country schools that she met the love of her life, Percy M. Greene.

They were married July 7, 1937, in Idaho Falls. They resided in Buhl where Percy worked at the Snake River Trout Farm. In 1941, Percy and Nedra moved to the Snake River Trout Farm in Buhl. They purchased the farm in 1947, renaming it Greene's Trout Farm.

Blue Lakes Trout Farm Inc. was purchased in 1955. Nedra was an active partner in the business as bookkeeper, as well as a wonderful homemaker and mother.

She enjoyed growing beautiful flowers, playing bridge, and was an excellent seamstress, sewing for her family and her home.

Education was very important to her and she encouraged her children and grandchildren to always continue learning. Nedra was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Order of the Eastern Star, No. 23 Soroptimist International of Twin Falls, serving as president in 1958 and 1965; and Addison Avenue Club, a fondly remembered social club for residents on or near Addison Avenue.

Nedra was preceded in death by her loving husband in 1995; her parents; her brother, L. Frank P. Hayes; and an infant son.

Survivors include her daughter, Nicole (Ron) Kasel; and son, Michael (Dot) Greene, both of Twin Falls; nine grandchildren, Kathy (Ron) Janson, Jackie (Pete) Turner, Tom (Diane) Farbanks, Eric Kasel, Michael Kasel, Ginger Greene, and P.J. Greene, all of Twin Falls; Patty (Chris) Cornijo of Elko, Nev., and Amy (Arion) Ditz of San Francisco, Calif. He great-grandchildren, one great-granddaughter, one especially dear sister, Mary F. Greene of Twin Falls; and two nieces.

The funeral will be held at noon Friday, Jan. 24, 1997, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with Pastor Jim Frisbie of the First United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made in Nedra's name toward the Percy and Nedra Greene Fisheries Technology Scholarship. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to the College of Southern Idaho Foundation, in care of Dr. Joan Edwards, P. O. Box 1238, Twin Falls ID 83303-1238.

BUHL

Margaret F. Livingston

Margaret F. Livingston, former longtime resident of Buhl, died Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1997, in a Boise hospital of natural causes.

She had lived in Boise since 1991. She was born in Fort Thomas, Ky., on Jan. 3, 1906, to William Andrew and Pearl Ragland McGill, and came to Buhl as a child when her parents homesteaded a farm northwest of Buhl. She received her entire education in Buhl, attending the first grade at Deep Creek Country School, travel-

ing from her farm home to school by horseback. Margaret graduated from Buhl School in 1924 and attended business school in Cincinnati, Ohio. She worked for Proctor and Gamble for two years before returning to Buhl. She married Alfred J. Livingston on Oct. 13, 1928. They spent their lives together on the family farm until he predeceased her on Oct. 13, 1950.

Margaret was active in numerous clubs and organizations in the Buhl community. These included the American Legion Auxiliary, the Lucerne Social Club, and the Home Culture Club. She was also a Past Worthy Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star and a Guardian of Job's Daughters.

Other activities included active participation in bridge clubs and traveling with friends and senior citizens. She spent many hours in her flower garden raising prize-winning gardens. After selling her farm, she lived with her sister, Arlene Pennington, and worked for Dr. Stanley Ken as a dental assistant for several years.

She is survived by her three daughters and son-in-law, Barbara and Russell Viehweg of Boise, Nancy and Roland Hessel of Savannah, Ga., and Sue and Charles Bartlett of Woodbury, Conn.; seven grandchildren and their spouses, Becky and Robert Grover, Tim and Jean Viehweg, and Katie and David Wetzel; Dr. Glenn Hessel, Jennifer Bartlett, Heather Bartlett, and Anne Bartlett; and four great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 18, 1997, at the United Methodist Church in Buhl.

The family requests that memorial be made to the Idaho Humane Society, Shepherds of the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in Salt Lake City.

and collect rocks in the Wood River Valley. During the past two summers, he and his brother, Fred, enjoyed several fishing trips to Salmon Dam. He cultivated and maintained friendships which lasted his lifetime and had a vivid recollection of his details including names, dates and special events. He always had a story to tell. He was totally devoted to his family and was extremely proud of his wife and his children.

He is survived by his wife, Hazel of Twin Falls; Jim (Mary) McKay of Oakdale, Calif.; Edwin (Jeanne) McKay of Yorba Linda, Calif.; Jan (Orli) Brize of Boise, Carolyn Duol, Glenda Thompson, Barbara (Doyle) Eldredge, and Don Lapp, all of Twin Falls; Joan (Mark "Pete") Morcy of Inkom, Idaho; Mike (Cheryl) Lapp of Stafford, Va., and Lorey (Torrey) Grubbs of Halcyo; a brother, Rod McKay of Twin Falls; a sister, Mary Griffin of Bellevue; two grandchildren, and 16 great-grandchildren. Additionally, he is survived by two lifetime friends, Duke Martin of Auburn, Ore., and Hiram Jones of Hayward, Calif. He was preceded in death by his parents; and a sister, Ellen Dean.

The family would like to thank the doctors and staff of the Twin Falls Clinic, Hospice Visions staff (especially Jacques Brown), and Pastor Tony Miller.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23, 1997, at the Kimberly Church of the Nazarene. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends and family may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Kimberly Church of the Nazarene Building Fund, P.O. Box 415, Kimberly ID 83341, or to Hospice Visions, 1300 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls ID 83301.

TWIN FALLS



George E. McKay

George Edward "Butch" McKay, 85, of Twin Falls, passed away on Sunday, Jan. 19, 1997, died peacefully at home with his family by his side.

Born April 23, 1911, in Halley, to James and Edna McKay, he was the first of four children. Except for a brief residence in Salmon, he resided in the Wood River Valley from birth until 1983, when he moved to Twin Falls.

"Butch" graduated from high school in Halley and later went to college in Portland where he obtained his pilot's license.

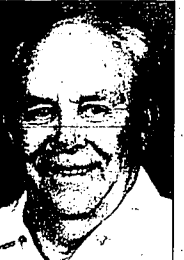
In 1934, he married May Broadhurst. They had two sons, James and Edwin, and were divorced in 1961. He married Hazel Johnson on Dec. 24, 1965, in Twin Falls, at which time he legally inherited seven children. One short year later, Jan. whom he lovingly referred to as J.D. (Jannie Deagle) in the 1940s, having one from the Eagle Bird Mine in Muldoon Canyon near Bellevue. He was a heavy-duty mechanic for Sawtooth Motors in Halley for 17 years, Mike Ivo Construction, S&V Construction, and later for Blaine County School District from which he retired in 1982.

He served several terms on the Bellevue City Council before moving to Twin Falls in 1983. Retirement, however, didn't suit him and he returned to work for Du-Bus Company in Twin Falls until 1995, when declining health forced him to retire at the age of 83.

Due to the dismay of the younger generation, George cut and hauled his own firewood until the age of 83. His daughters, Glenda, Barbara and Jan, had to work hard tending the wood just to keep up with what he had cut.

He enjoyed every aspect of flying and continued to read many books and articles on the subject of airplanes. He could carry on endless conversations with anyone who held the same love of the sky. He was an avid reader, enjoyed bowling on several leagues in Blaine County and also liked to hunt, fish

JEROME



John D. Webster

John D. Webster, 78, of Jerome, died early Sunday morning, Jan. 19, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

John was born Dec. 29, 1918, in Jerome. He was the son of John Kubacki and Edith Smith Webster, and was raised and educated in Jerome.

He graduated from Jerome High School and then attended Boise Business College. On Jan. 21, 1940, he married Opal Thompson in Mountain Home, and they have resided and farmed in the Appleton area since.

John was very content tending his pivots and reading Louis L'Amour westerns. He also loved to play bridge, pilot horsehooves and fish, but his true love was the farm.

John was a member of the Jerome Lodge No. 61 AF and AM. He was a Master Mason and a Past Master. He was also a longtime member of the Appleton Grange.

During his life he loved and raised four children.

Survivors include his wife, Opal of Jerome; one son, John L. "Jack" (Cheryl) of Jerome; and two daughters, Cheryl (Ron) Byron of Boise and Peggy Heeb, also of Boise. Also surviving are three brothers, Fred Webster of Jerome, Don Webster of Seattle, and Bob Webster of Las Vegas, Kan.; and one sister, Adelaide Gerard of Shoshone. There are 10 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren surviving. He was preceded in death by his son, Jeffrey.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1997, at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Jerome Lodge No. 61 AF and AM officiating.

Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

Mortuary Tuesday from 7PM until 12PM, and Wednesday from 9AM until 12PM.

The family suggests that memorial be made to a charity of the donors choice.

SERVICES

Jesus "Jesse" "Tute" Torres Nevarez Sr., of Burley, 10 a.m. today, Burley 3rd and 7th Ward LDS Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave. Friends may call from 9 to 9:45 a.m. today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Paul Eugene Buffington, of Hansen, 11 a.m. today, First Church of the Nazarene, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Eva Darley, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Rupert LDS Stake Center. Friends may call from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. today at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Hilda Malmborg Butters, of Jerome, additional funeral, 1 p.m. today, Clarkson Ward LDS Chapel, Clarkston, Utah, with a viewing starting at 11:30 a.m. (Nelson Funeral Home, Smithfield, Utah, and Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Thelma Margaret Holm, of

Burley, 1 p.m. today, Burley LDS Stake Center. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Pete Reitsma, of Wendell, 2 p.m. today, New Life Community Church, Wendell, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Paul Wetter, of Twin Falls,

memorial service, 3 p.m. today, Valley Christian Church, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

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

DEATH NOTICES

Clinton Easton
PAUL - Clinton Easton, 86, of Paul, died Monday, Jan. 20, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

David B. Erwin
HEYBURN - David Banks Erwin, 62, of Heyburn, died Sunday, Jan. 19, 1997, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Russell Olmstead
HAGERMAN - Russell Olmstead, 85, of Hagerman, died Sunday, Jan. 19, 1997, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Warren of Albion.
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released
Gala Dalrymple of Twin Falls; and Kristina Stevens of Hansen.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Georgia Decker, Plutarco Frias, Kelsie Garrard and Tanya Loya, all of Burley; and Penny Courtright of Rupert.

Released
Kathleen Bowers and Larry D. Osterhout, both of Burley; Robert Gassner and Grandi Matthews, both of Declo; Leslie Mitchell of Arco; Barbara Montgomery of Oakley; Trinidad Salinas of Heyburn; Clinton Seymour of Murtaugh; and Kathy

Released
Amber Phillips of Rupert.

Birth
A son was born to Gabriel and Olga Gonzales of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
John Carlisle of Heyburn; and Olga Gonzales and baby boy of Rupert.

Released
Amber Phillips of Rupert.

Birth
A son was born to Gabriel and Olga Gonzales of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

KIMBERLY

Bob Hitchler
Robert Carl Hitchler, 79, of Kimberly, died Sunday, Jan. 19, 1997, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Boise.

Bob was born June 14, 1917, in Abbott, Neb., to Carl and Hannah Toddson Hitchler. As a youth, he attended schools in Nobraska and joined his family in farming before entering the military. Bob served with the U.S. Army during World War II. Bob moved to Idaho in the 1950s, and made Kimberly his home until his death on Feb. 17, 1961 he married Velma McClimans in Elko, Nev. Velma preceded him in death in October of 1983. On April 3, 1985, he married Eva Smith in Twin Falls.

Bob always will be remembered for his independent nature, his always wanting to do anything for himself but was always there to support and help family and others in any way that he could. His energy and determination always kept him young.

Survivors include his widow and family; his brother, Carl (Betty) Hitchler; his sister-in-law, Elaine Biel; and numerous nieces and nephews. Bob was preceded in death by his wife, Velma; his parents; two sisters, Evelyn Albright and Patricia Albright; and his nephew, Larry Albright.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24, 1997, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Mark Browne officiating. Friends and family may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday and from 1 to 1:45 p.m. on Friday at the funeral chapel. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with military rites by the Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliary.

TWIN FALLS

Bob J. Jones

Bob J. Jones, 86, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Jan. 19, 1997, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

He was born Nov. 12, 1908, in McKenzie, Tenn. He attended school in a country school in Carroll County, Tenn. He left home at an early age and joined an older brother as a lineman, climbing poles and stretching wire throughout six states. He was in the Navy for one year. During the Depression, he moved to Sparks, Nev., and worked for the Light and Power Co. He was laid off from his job and went railroad as a student brakeman. He worked for 48 years for the Southern Pacific where he was a brakeman, then a conductor. Most of his railroad career was spent working out of Sparks and Carlin, Nev. He married Winnie (Wendy) Sherman on Oct. 22, 1971, in Carlin, Nev. After retirement in 1978, they moved from Elko, Nev., to Twin Falls.

BUURLEY

Lewis Dewey
Lewis Dewey, 54, a native of Cassia County, died Sunday morning, Jan. 19, 1997, at his home in San Francisco, Calif.

He was born Oct. 3, 1942, in Burley, the son of Edwin and Lois Dewey. He was raised on the Dewey Ranch, east of Declo and graduated from Declo High School in 1961. He then attended Denver University in Denver, Colo.

Mr. Dewey had resided in San Francisco for a number of years. He is survived by his mother, Lois Dewey of Burley; two daughters, Camille Bower of Security, Colo., and Mary Lou Simmons of Bedford, Texas; and four grandchildren. Other survivors include his sister, Louise of Pocatello, and his aunt, Frances Higgins of Burley.

Prior to his death, he pledged his body for medical research.

At his request, there will be no service. Cremation is under the direction of White Crematory in Twin Falls.

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Art center struggles with low donations

By Lori Bettlinski
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Donations for a new fine arts center are coming in smaller than expected as a local non-profit group continues working this week to raise \$600,000 by March.

According to Dennis Byington, president of the Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation, donations are still coming in, but sizable contributions have been few.

"Most of the money so far has come from either businesses or clubs," Byington said. "We aren't seeing as many big donations coming from single donors as we'd hoped for at this point, but we're still confident more people will step forward."

The group has raised around \$400,000 in pledges since mid-October when Hermon King, owner of King's stores, donated

\$1 million to kick off the fundraiser.

King's donation is enough to upgrade seating in the new Burley High School auditorium to 1,200 seats, but the foundation wants to add another \$1.2 million for an orchestra pit, advanced theatrical sound and lighting, dressing rooms, shop facilities, a lobby and a storage area above the stage.

The group's immediate goal is raise half of the \$1.2 million by March. With \$400,000 raised, that leaves \$200,000 to go.

The Cassia County School Board originally had planned to spend \$1.4 million on an auditorium, paid for out of a bond issue that voters approved last year. But the board accepted the foundation's expansion proposal in October.

If the foundation is able to reach its ultimate goal, the new

fine arts center will cost \$3.6 million: the school district's \$1.4 million plus King's \$1 million and the \$1.2 million from the foundation.

Since October, foundation members have been working every day to raise the money needed to meet the board's expectations of \$600,000 by the time the project is advertised for bidding in early March.

In the meantime, school district officials are moving forward with plans to build the 1,200-seat auditorium while leaving room for additions later.

School architect Jay Christopherson said plans were submitted to the state for approval on Dec. 20 that outline the 1,200-seat auditorium, with additions such as the orchestra pit drawn in separately.

When the project is advertised for bids in March, Christopherson

said it will be advertised with "add-alternatives," meaning bidders will be asked to build their prices on the alternatives until the foundation has enough funds committed to move forward with the plans.

"We've broken it out so that the auditorium is included in the base bid, with line items for each add-alternative," he said. "This way, the foundation can continue raising funds while we work on the rest of the building."

Construction is slated to begin on the new Burley High School building March 3. The school is scheduled for completion by fall of 1998.

Although the fine arts center will be used by both Minidoka and Cassia counties, the Cassia County School District will maintain all ownership of the building, along with responsibility for maintenance.

Rescued dog put with cats, improving

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Walter, the dog rescued Thursday night from a smoke house fire, and reunited with his owners by Twin Falls firefighters and medics, is improving after a rough weekend in intensive care.

"Walter's doing OK. We went to see him this afternoon, and he wanted to come home so badly, he crawled up in my husband's lap," said owner Connie Trewey. "They've got him in a room with all the cats."

Gennie and James Trewey's house was badly damaged in the fire. Connie Trewey said the inside of the house will have to be rebuilt, though the outside of the home is in good condition.

have given me hugs."

Veterinarian Dr. Zsigmond Szanto of Addison Animal Clinic and Hospital said things are on the upswing for Walter. "He's still fighting for his life, because he has a severely damaged lung and his tracheal area is swollen. Those are things that usually go together with severe smoke inhalation."

Szanto said Walter had a couple scares over the weekend with breathing problems. "I think he has mostly pulled through the hard parts," Szanto said.

Meanwhile, the Treweys are staying in Twin Falls with their daughter and son-in-law until they find temporary housing. Trewey said rebuilding will take four to five months.

Saturday, they brought home their 13-year-old cat, Pumpkin, also injured in the fire.

Connie Trewey said news stories about the fire and Walter drew calls from friends in the Boise area.

WE HAVE A DREAM



In recognition of Martin Luther King Jr. Day Monday, third-graders at Pershing Elementary School in Rupert read a book on civil rights before splitting into two groups to discuss discrimination and separatism with instructor Kathy Muecke. Other Mini-Cassia schools honored King's birthday by reviewing his 'I Have a Dream' speech and the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Mini-Cassia Red Cross retains independence

By Jennifer Burth
Times-News writer

BOISE - The Mini-Cassia Chapter of the American Red Cross has fought successfully to maintain its independence in a consolidation by the Red Cross State Service Council that its Idaho chapters are too large to properly serve major disaster victims was one argument the chapter used in its fight for autonomy.

Chairwoman Janet Tilley said Monday.

Four delegates from the Mini-Cassia group traveled to Phoenix, Ariz., recently to tell regional Red Cross leaders why they should be allowed to remain independent. Tilley told local board members during a special meeting Monday that the trip, with many anxious minutes, was a success.

Regional leaders asked why Mini-Cassia wanted its own chapter, Tilley said. She told them the Mini-Cassia area is a unique community better served by a local group.

The group's attorney, Kerry McMurray, said keeping independence isn't an everyday occurrence.

must decide whether it will be a paid or volunteer position, McMurray said, but it will be part-time and pay - if any - will be minimal.

In the early 1990s, chapters throughout the country received a list of 33 requirements to fulfill by 1997. The Mini-Cassia chapter had been working to meet that goal when it was told in June, months before the deadline, that it would lose its charter.

At issue were bookkeeping and management details. The chapter has been able to prove it was meeting those requirements. The only thing it hadn't done was hire a manager, but it thought it still had time to find one before the deadline, representatives say. The chapter appealed the status change.

"We have suffered some adversity this year but are proud to announce that we are here to serve the community," Tilley said in a prepared statement. "There are many obstacles lying in front of us, but we can achieve and meet our goals. We ask the community at this time to be financially supportive of us well."

Volunteers kept serving the Mini-Cassia area while the charter was in question.

Jury selection in Butcher trial begins

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT - The murder of Blake Morgan Jr. hasn't had much publicity in the Boise area.

So the main challenge for prosecution and defense lawyers this week is to find 14 Ada County jurors able to sacrifice four or five weeks to sit in judgment of defendant Kody Butcher.

Jury selection in the trial of Butcher, charged with first-degree murder in connection with Morgan's April 10 shooting death, begins at 1:30 p.m. today in Boise.

The trial was moved to Ada County last September, when District Judge William Hart agreed with both prosecution and defense attorneys that publicity in Minidoka County had prejudiced the local jury pool.

"There's been no coverage of

Jury selection begins

Jury selection in the Kody Butcher murder trial begins today at 1:30 p.m. in Ada County. A 12-person jury is expected to be selected by Friday, allowing the opening statements of the murder trial to begin Monday.

"This case over there," defense attorney Randy Stoker said, expressing confidence in finding a fair jury in Boise.

The case of Butcher and his suspected partner in crime, Jesus Diaz of Paul, has received extensive publicity in the Magic Valley.

Investigators believe Butcher fired the three rounds that killed Morgan while Morgan slept on a couch in his Rupert home.

A footprint matching a pair of Diaz's shoes was found on the

front door of Morgan's home, and a van matching one owned by Diaz was seen leaving the home by neighbors.

With around 100 witnesses scheduled to testify during Butcher's hearing, the trial is expected to last from three to five weeks.

"The length of time will be a factor" during jury selection, Stoker said.

He and prosecutors John Bradley and Howard Smyser will spend all week whittling down a jury pool of 150 people to a board of 12 jurors and two alternates. Opening statements in the trial are expected to begin Monday morning, barring substantial delays in selecting a jury.

After inquiries about their health and ability to serve on a jury during a prolonged trial, potential jurors will fill out questionnaires today. The questionnaires, exploring potential jurors'

previous criminal justice experiences, their feelings about the professionalism of police, attorneys, doctors and crime experts, and their knowledge of the case, are given to the attorneys.

From there, the lawyers question potential jurors about their answers and pose hypothetical situations that relate to the case. Based on those responses, attorneys can excuse or accept the juror.

The adage that trials can be won or lost during jury selection holds some credibility in this case, Butcher's attorney said.

"Every trial expert has a different opinion. Some say opening statements are the most important. Some say closing statements. Some say jury selection comes the most important."

Diaz is scheduled to face trial separately, in March.

Regional leaders in Phoenix have asked Mini-Cassia board members to demonstrate their commitment to the local chapter by attending at least 50 percent of annual board meetings, McMurray said.

"This likely will be the most difficult challenge," he said. The Red Cross requires only three meetings annually, but the Mini-Cassia chapter meets once a month and wants to keep it up, McMurray said.

The chapter also will need to hire a local manager to oversee day-to-day operations. The board

losing charter status would have given the chapter the option to turn over the chapter to the State Service Council, or to merge with another southern Idaho chapter.

Nationally, the number of Red Cross chapters has dropped from more than 2,000 to at least 1,200 in the last four years, Steve Carr, chairman of the Red Cross Mountain West Region, said in June. In Idaho, the number has dropped from 33 to seven, he said. Chapters have merged as part of a national effort to downsize and consolidate Red Cross record keeping, Carr said.

Deputy probably drowned in river

SALMON (AP) - Lemhi County authorities are searching for the Salmon River for a sheriff's deputy believed drowned as he was flying a rescue mission.

Bill Linnam, 57, was last seen Saturday afternoon flying up and down the river. He may have been searching for a toddler

believed drowned on Dec. 22.

At daybreak Sunday morning, his aircraft was found in the river south of town. Searchers used drift boats, jet boats, two powered parachutes and airplanes to cover the river from daylight to dusk Sunday, with no success.

Park

Continued from B1

to lend their support. Empty beer and pop containers are popular items for slovenly people to abandon in local parks.

The city's Adopt-A-Park program is open to any group or organization, Morishita said. Willing groups must sign an agreement with the city, pledging to clean up a specific park at least four times a year for a minimum of two years.

Cleanup labor cannot be subcontracted to another group.

Participating groups will be recognized with a sign bearing their names or logos, conspicuously posted at their parks.

Many people toss trash in city

parks because they "have no sense of ownership," Morishita told the council. To counter some of that sentiment, anti-litter brochures have been distributed at local schools, he said.

Ultimately, the Adopt-A-Park program could expand beyond simply picking up litter to include maintenance and repair of existing park equipment, and donation of new equipment, Morishita said.

"It's a limitless kind of program," he said.

Last year, a similar program to restore a stretch of Rock Creek Canyon drew enthusiastic response from community groups.

Jerome

Continued from B1

Chief of Police Chief James Dahl to attend Idaho Criminal Justice Council training in Boise; Building Inspector Rod Wilson to attend the Inspection Connection short course in Boise; seven public works employees to enroll in the Kenneth Kerry Water Distribution System Operation and Maintenance correspondence course; and five firefighters to attend the 1997 Southern Idaho Fire Academy in Burley.

Public works employees Bob Cuiwer and John Cook will request approval to attend the Idaho Rural Water Association annual conference in Boise.

Laurie Hubbard of Smith, Cooke & Co. will present the 1995-96 annual audit.

Welfare

Continued from B1

Idaho's welfare system is in the process of a major overhaul which will have widespread, ripple effects, she said.

The local chapter of the American Association of University Women is interested in welfare reform because the association is concerned with women and education, said Cynthia Caddy, local president.

"We feel 95 percent of the people will be affected by welfare reform will be women and children," she said.

The discussion will take a different approach by talking with community people who will see the effects firsthand.

"How they perceive this will affect their program," Caddy

said. "I think it's going to be very intensive."

A reform package was approved by recipients to State Legislature in 1995 and funded on equipment of 400 to 500 families with dependent children (AFDC).

Advocates say the changes encourage personal responsibility and reduce governmental dependence on public assistance. Reform monitors include contacts with recipients, in which they agree to work or face losing benefits, and a two-year lifetime limit on benefits.

But there is concern that some of the changes will force people

into a job market that doesn't have enough jobs for them or the kind of jobs that won't allow recipients to receive public assistance.

"We feel 95 percent of the people who will be affected by welfare reform will be women and children."

- Cynthia Caddy

In the Magic Valley, about 2,700 people depend on AFDC monthly assistance, amounting to about \$300 per month, according to Health and Welfare. Reform also could push about 1,000 AFDC recipients into the Magic Valley job market.

Some state changes required the approval of the federal government, which funds about 70 percent of the cash assistance to recipients.

IDAHO/WEST

Conservatives rebuff pitch for more school spending

BOISE (AP) — State Schools Superintendent Anne Fox made good Monday on her pledge to press for more state aid to public schools than Republican Gov. Phil Batt proposed.

But members of the conservative majority on the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee made it clear she was wasting her breath.



taxes this year."

A coalition of education interests, endorsed by the state Board of Education, have proposed increasing state aid to public schools by \$3.4 million to nearly \$7.4 million. Batt scaled that back to \$7.5 million.

While Batt's proposal will provide the cash necessary to meet mandatory financing requirements for schools, the difference is the amount left over for school districts to spend on discretionary items like books and materials. His proposal leaves about \$2,000 per classroom, while the coalition would push that amount to about \$3,500.

"This is a very conservative budget," Fox maintained. "It's not pie in the sky."

But the philosophical bent of her spending plan was not as important to most committee members as where the cash was coming from to cover it. And Fox conceded she had no magic wand.

"You are the decision makers," she said. "All I can do is come to you with the needs and ask you to deal with them as best you can."

She said she would continue advocating the sales tax increase for school construction, although Batt and most lawmakers already have rejected it as they did a year ago. And for school operations she suggested lawmakers set aside the first \$19 million of any surplus that materializes in June 1998 for schools.

That would do little for schools during the 1997-1998 school year, since they would not know if any additional cash was available until after school is over in mid-1998. There would, however, be a boost for the 1998-1999 school year if a surplus did develop.



Anne Fox

52 percent to under 48 percent in a decade.

"We would be grateful whenever it came," Fox said, contending that the committee should be mindful that the share of the budget going to school aid has dropped from

more aid to higher education. Frasure demanded Fox and other public school advocates recognize that two years ago, the state assumed responsibility for a quarter of the basic school operating property tax. That figure will reach \$50 million in the new budget.

With that as part of the calculation, he said, schools are still getting over 50 percent of the state's general tax budget.

"It clearly is going to education," he said.

same property tax every business the state's share of support. But she said it is still substantially more to put more money into classrooms where it is needed most.

The exchange only reaffirmed the frustration lawmakers were warned of two years ago when they approved the tax shift. Critics of the plan surmised by Batt said it would not raise the anti-property tax sentiment in the state.

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LEGISLATIVE LOG

- The Associated Press**
- For Monday, Jan. 20**
 - Continued in Senate**
 - HB114 (Appropriations)** — Supplemental appropriation in current budget of \$400,000 for State Vessel Fund.
 - HB105 (Transportation and Rules)** — Eliminates category of vehicles from 10,000 pounds weight class, allows drivers of vehicles up to 15,000 pounds to display passenger plates.
 - HB106 (Appropriations)** — Approves additional \$25.6 million to Department of Transportation in current budget, includes \$2.7 million in federal funds related to 1996 funds.
 - HB107 (Appropriations)** — Supplemental appropriation of \$700 in current budget to Division of Financial Management.
 - HB108 (Appropriations)** — Supplemental appropriation of \$16,100 to Department of Parks and

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Ancient grove given to Nature Conservancy

MOSCOW (AP) — The leasing of a 500-year-old grove of cedars in Moscow Mountain means recreation, research and protection of the ancient trees.

It is a breakthrough in the Nature Conservancy's attempt to protect state lands and a step for the community's efforts to preserve the huge trees northeast of Moscow.

"I've been setting this up for a possibility for a decade, trying to interest the Nature Conservancy in somehow acquiring or managing this land," Inland Empire Public Lands Council executive director Mark Solomon said.

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Reading enriches needy kids in ways that money cannot

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "J.M. in Reno, Nev." about giving needy children books for the holidays caught my attention. I would like to tell D.W. about **Rolling Readers**, California's largest nonprofit children's literacy organization. It was started in 1962 by a father, who—after noticing the profound effects of reading aloud to his sons—volunteered to read to kids at a homeless shelter. The experience was very rewarding (as I can attest because I am a Rolling Reader volunteer), and it took only an hour per week. And after that, he began recruiting others with a love of books, reading and children.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanDoren

We volunteers go to our assigned schools (or other locations, such as homeless shelters) once a week and read aloud to one or more classes. Three times a week we take a Book Give-Away where each child gets his or her own book.

to children, we will help them to learn to read; and that, by giving them books of their own, they will learn to love reading. I always tell my "story children" that education is one of the most important gifts of life, and the key to a good education is reading. Besides, it's fun!

Children love to hear stories, but they are thrilled to have their own books. "I don't have to bring it back, Miss Mary Ann? You mean I can keep it?" I am often asked by children who never before owned a book. It's been four years since my first Book Give-Away, and kids stop me on the playground and tell me they

still have the first book I gave them. Abby, I hope you will let your readers know about Rolling Readers.

—MISS MARY ANN, VOLUNTEER, BRADDOCK DRIVE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, SANTA MONICA, CALIF.

DEAR MISS MARY ANN: I'm pleased to inform my readers about this worthwhile project. Your letter reminds me of the poem:

"Richer than I you will never be,
For I had a mother who read to me."

Although Rolling Readers is a California project—it's the largest nonprofit children's literacy organization in the state—there is no reason why it can't be replicated in every community where there are concerned adults willing to give their time. Rolling Readers represents a most noble form of diversity: They are black,

white, yellow and brown, college students and retirees, executives and actors, homemakers and cab drivers; Republicans and Democrats.

For more information about this worthwhile effort, contact: Rolling Readers, P.O. Box 92735, San Diego, Calif. 92192-7315, or call 1-800-390-READ or 619-739-7243. They will help you volunteer, start a volunteer team

or start a local chapter. **DEAR ABBY:** Recently you printed a letter from a hospital volunteer who asked that mail for patients be addressed with their legal (first, middle and last) names, not nicknames.

Perhaps this hint will also help your readers when they address cards to people who are hospitalized: Instead of your own return address, use the patient's home address.

If the person is discharged before the mail arrives at the hospital (which is often the case), the card will be delivered to his/her home, rather than coming back to you.

—ELSE FREEMAN, BETHLEHEM, PA. **DEAR ELSE:** Several readers offered this tip, which I think is excellent. I'm pleased to share it.

ANNIVERSARY

THE MOORMAN'S

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Mack Moorman of Burley will be honored at an open house Sunday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Almo Streets. The couple requests no gifts, only your congratulations.

Moorman and Lola Lindburg were married at the First Baptist Church in Boise.



Lola and Mark Moorman

The event is being hosted by their children, Maria (5) and the National Center for Education Statistics. Students working 35 hours a week or more rose to 6.5 percent from 27 percent.

Many students must work because they have no financial support from their families; they earn enough, they can work their way right out of financial aid.

"I practically killed myself last semester working two jobs. They told me I work too much, so I don't qualify," she said. "But I can't wait for financial aid to pay my rent or to buy food. So I don't have any choice."

The financial aid forms make it clear that if Richardson didn't work, she would get a free ride. As it is, the only money she qualifies for is state aid: \$300 a year because she could prove with a trail of paperwork that she has no cash with her parents.

"I'm not a slacker and so I'm punished for that," she said.

Cal State Fullerton financial aid adviser Jessica Schutte said Richardson couldn't calculate ahead of time how much to limit her earnings so she wouldn't face such a penalty.

The solution? Experts who study college retention rates say it's better to go into debt, because the more students work the less likely they are to graduate.

Over the past 19 years, the number of college students who graduate has dropped from 46.7 percent to 39.9 percent. And for those who are working more than 20 hours in an off-campus job, the retention rate falls another 10 points — to 29.9 percent, according to a recent University of California, Los Angeles, study.

Astin said most students have no choice but to borrow. It's a matter of how much. And the rate of borrowing is increasing.

American college students have borrowed as much in the 1990s — about \$100 billion — as they did in the 1960s, '70s and '80s combined, according to The Education Resources Institute.

For many students, long hours at work cut into time devoted to college studies

The Orange County Register

FULLERTON, Calif. — Stelah Richardson's college financing is not glamorous.

No scholarships. No huge government checks.

She pays for all but \$300 of her annual tuition, book fees and living expenses, by carrying hundreds of combo platters to hungry Costa Mesa restaurant customers five days a week.

Her feet are numb and senses dull at the end of each six- to eight-hour shift, but she must study for another four hours.

She comes her classes into two days. Last semester they spread from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

"When I got out of class I would just collapse into bed," she said.

Richardson, sitting in California State University, Fullerton's financial aid office hoping her luck will change for next school year. "On weekends I go to projects down

& college social life." She grimaces and shakes her head "no."

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Present This Ad to the
Jerome Cinema Box Office
and Get 1 Adult in Free with
Every Full Priced Adult
Tuesday 12/21-97 Only

Mail Cinema - Twin Falls
Eddie Murphy in
Metro (R)
Tues & Thurs 7:00-9:20
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Foreign Film #2
TWO THUMBS UP!
Cold Comfort Farm
Wed 7:30 Only
Adults \$7.00 - Seniors/Kids \$6.00

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Tonight at 7:15 - 9:45
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People vs. Larry Flynt (R)
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The English Patient (R)
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Turbulence (R)
Relie (R)
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101 Dalmatians (G)
Tonight at 7:00 - 9:00
Beverly Hills Ninja (13)
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"Understanding Thyroid Disease"

In association with National Thyroid Awareness Month

Guest Speaker
Dr. J. Laird Seach

This Free Seminar will be held at the TFC&H Conference Room

Tuesday, January 28th at 7:00pm

For more information or to register, call
733-3700, ext. 344 or 1-800-707-5591

TFC+H

Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital
660 Shoshone Street East
Twin Falls, ID
(208) 733-3700 • 1-800-707-5591

A DRAMATIC WIN



The Hansen High School Huskies recently competed in the state high school drama competition. This is the second year that Laurie Flatback (left) has entered her students in the competition, and the students have made it to state level both times. The team ranked 10th out of 51 total performing groups entering the semi-final event. The Hansen team performed a cutting from the play, 'The Herd' by Larry Shue, in the humorous ensemble division. Winning drama students, clockwise from top, are seniors Brent Norris, C.R. Call and Barney Fredrickson and Junior Jesse Mitchell.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Annual chili supper set

KIMBERLY - Kimberly School District has planned its annual chili supper for 5 to 7 p.m. Friday in the cafeteria at the Kimberly Elementary School.

Chili, baked potatoes with toppings, cinnamon rolls and punch will be served. Cost is \$3 per person or \$15 per family; children under age 5 are free. The event is sponsored by Waremart and the Kimberly Parent Teacher Student Organization.

The high school basketball game follows.

Buhl class of '77 reunites

BUHL - Buhl High School's Class of 1977 is seeking help in locating the following classmates: Shauna Ahrendsen, Bertie Manson, Ben Como, Kent Calhoun, Inez Chavez, Tamera Draine, Ardell Eli Halvorson, Brian Jones, Donna Jones, Jack Joslin, Lynda Lent, Glenda Lorimore, Gary Monroe, Ruby Newham, Peggy Perry, Kimberly Pierce, Curtis A. Romans, Pete Smith, Brent Stransell, Lissa Walker, Carla Whaley, Susan Williams and Barton Williamson.

Anyone with information is asked to call Berdena Kippes at 543-6597 or Cori Reynolds at 543-6331.

U of I offers information

TWIN FALLS - The University of Idaho in Moscow has planned an information reception for prospective UI students for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Shilo Inn, 1586 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. UI faculty and staff representatives will provide information and answer questions about academic programs, financial aid and scholarships, on-campus residential opportunities in the Greek and University Residence system, leadership opportunities in the

officer education programs and campus visitation.

For more information or to make a reservation to attend the program, call New Student Services at 1-800-422-6013.

Reunion plans begin

TWIN FALLS - A planning meeting for the 50th class reunion of the Twin Falls High School Class of 1947 will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Rock Creek Restaurant.

All classmates are urged to attend to help finalize reunion plans. For more information, call Jackie Gasser at 733-1479. Reunion planners are seeking information on the following classmates: Guy Allee, Ed Bailey, Larry and Barbara Daly, Truman Davidson, Stan Ellsworth, Betty Austin Fink, Victor Floyd, Meredith Glenn, Richard Hill, Tom Houston, Esther Kawako, Emma Lou Luke, Ronald McCoy, Charles Palmer, Beverly Stanger, Mary Wohlhaib, Wilma Young, Ruth Pace and Phyllis Osborn. Anyone with information is asked to call Helen Galay at 733-7749 or Jackie Gasser at 733-1479.

Singles group meets

TWIN FALLS - The Adult Christian Singles Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Gerie's (downstairs) for pizza and fellowship. The meetings are to promote fun and fellowship for individuals who may not otherwise have an opportunity to meet with other adult Christian singles. For more information, please call the Twin Falls Reformed Church at 733-6128.

Disorder addressed

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

John Taylor of Salem, Ore., will speak Saturday at the Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School auditorium. For more than 20 years, Taylor has focused his practice on children with

the disorder 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 address ways to improve study habits, anger control, test performance, the ability to listen, fostering friendships and other issues. The lecture is good training for mainstreaming teachers and special education officials.

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 and encourage participants to register in advance. Mail registration to the Idaho Transition Project, P.O. Box 1535, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1535. Lunch is available for \$3 if ordered in advance, and the money should be enclosed within the registration form. Call 734-7381 for more information.

Teen accidents studied

TWIN FALLS - The Safe Teens Driver Simulation Training program is seeking teenagers to participate in a research study to identify behaviors that lead to motor vehicle crashes.

Participation is free. The study is sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Its goal is to research the cause of the accidents and identify ways to reduce the number of accidents involving 15- to 19-year-olds. Participants will be asked to complete surveys and drive in a unique driving simulator, experiencing driving conditions which have been identified as causes of accidents. More than 200 teenagers in the Twin Falls area have participated during the past year. For more information or to enroll, call Tim Miller at 733-9554, Ext. 2339.

Archaeology discussed

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Chapter of the Idaho Archaeological Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Health and Welfare Building on Pole Line Road.

William (Bill) Studebaker will present a program on the mythological

CLUB PROFILE

Magic Valley Camp Fire

Purpose: Camp Fire is a youth organization for both boys and girls ages K-12. Various activities and events work to involve the youth in their community as well as develop their individual talents. The motto of Camp Fire is "Work, Help and Love."

Meets: Meeting places and times vary according to each Camp Fire leader.

Dues: \$12 a year

Major projects: Camp Fire organizes an annual fundraising candy campaign in which members sell candy to fund ongoing activities. In March members celebrate the birth of the organization with a week of festivities such as a cake contest in which members and their fathers decorate a cake to be judged.

For more information contact: Idina Ralls at 324-2579 or Ada Carter at 324-2825.



Paul Stewart and Dana Lobos present their first place cake they decorated for Birthday Week.

Profile your club

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to April Crnich, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

perspective of ancient southern Idaho rock art. Studebaker is a noted local writer, poet and teacher at the College of Southern Idaho.

The public is welcome.

CLASSES

Rescue training offered

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross has planned three classes that begin soon at the Red Cross office, 718 Shoshone St. E.

A 6.5-hour class in Standard First Aid is set for 6 to 9:30 p.m. Monday and Jan. 28. The course includes adult cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Cost is \$35.

Community First Aid and Safety (including infant, child and adult CPR and first aid) will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 1. The fee is \$40.

Weekly CPR recertification classes are held at 9 a.m. Mondays and 1 p.m. Fridays.

Pre-registration is required for all classes. For more information or to register, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office.

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

Hypnotist to perform

JEROME - Hypnotist Wayne Vorse will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Rialto Inn, 220 W. Main, on Jan. 25 at 8 p.m.

An evening of magic and hypnosis is planned with comedy magic and mentalism as part of the program. "You'll see ordinary people under hypnosis doing the strangest things," Vorse said. Cost is \$5 per person. For more information, call the Rialto Inn at 324-5825.

Caudle celebrates 85th

BURLEY - Eunice Caudle will celebrate her 85th birthday at an open house set for 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday in the fellowship hall at the First Christian Church.

Eunice Kemble was born Jan. 22, 1912, in Lebanon county, Mo., to Henry and Eve Mae Kemble. She married Bert Caudle on March



Eunice Caudle

20, 1929, and they came to Idaho with two daughters in the early '30s, where they continued to raise their family. She has worked for the Cassia County School lunch program, Burley Care Center and the Railroad Ranch at Island Park as a cook for the ranchhands. She enjoys snowmobiling and cross-country skiing. During the last 14 years, she has shown her care to community children as a foster grandparent with the Head Start program. Kumble enjoys the love of her family and friends, is active in the First Christian Church and Sirenga Club and receives fulfillment from cooking, quilting and traveling.

The event is sponsored by her children, Mildred Bowen of Ogden, Utah; Wanda (Don) Drew of Heyburn; Florence (Sam) Roberts of Olympia, Wash.; Robert Vincent of Caldwell; Katherine (Chuck) Gardner of North Highlands, Calif.; and James Caudle of Salt Lake City, Utah. She has 11 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandsons.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Helwich earns honors

David Aaron Helwich of Murtaugh has been named to the president's honor roll at the University of Wyoming in Laramie. To be on the honor roll, students must have earned a 4.0 grade-point average while taking a minimum of 12 credit hours for letter grades.

Debaters make a point

Thirty Twin Falls High School speech and debate students attended the 31st Annual Blacksnake Forensic Tournament Jan. 9 and 10 in Pocatello. Jessica Schmidt placed third in novice Lincoln-Douglas and the team of Mitch Haralson and Mike Stanger took third place in the novice policy division.

Students improve skills

Filer High School's Natural Helpers recently attended a retreat at Hinned Paradise Ranch in Fairfield. Participants spent three days and two nights learning coping techniques, listening skills, communication, how to make appropriate referrals and bonding with each other. The current group of Natural Helpers and those trained two years ago were chosen by the student body as people they would turn to in a crisis. Natural Helpers are available throughout the year to assist other students.

I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it.

I'm April Crnich (She-rip), the community editor at The Times-News.

It is my job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Reunions
- Individual achievements
- Your kids and their activities.

I will also want to publicize your pictures of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Crnich

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

You can reach me by fax at 734-5538. You can also email me at twnews@cyberhighway.net. Deadlines for the Sunday page is 6 p.m., Wednesday. Deadlines for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadlines for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadlines for the Saturday page is 5 p.m. Tuesday.



SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens
Center
616 Eastlund Drive
Dinner served from noon to 1 p.m. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. The cost is \$3.50 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Today: Goulash
Wednesday: Birthday dinner with turkey
Thursday: Beef stew
Friday: Fish or chicken
Monday: Meatloaf or liver

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Today
Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon.
Wednesday
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Line dancing at 3 p.m.
Thursday

Pinochle at 3 p.m.
Friday
Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon.
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Saturday
Center closed.
Sunday
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person.
Monday
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.
Wednesday: Beef stroganoff over noodles
Friday: Chef's salad
Monday: Sausage and eggs
Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Activities
Today
Trip to Jackpot, weather permitting. Bus leaves at 1 p.m. The cost is \$3.50 to ride the bus.
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Blood pressure checks.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday, 2 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Today: Liver and onions
Wednesday: Liver and onions
Thursday: Hamburger tator tot casserole
Friday: Hamburger tator tot casserole
Saturday: Sloppy joes
Sunday: Roast beef
Monday: Beef stew

Activities
Today
Quilting at the center
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Thursday
Quilting at the center.
Evening lunch at 5:30 p.m. and cards.
Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Saturday
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Monday
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Cards in the evening at the center.
Evening meal at 5:30 p.m.

Filer Senior Haven
222 Main St., Filer
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.
Today: Bacon-chicken-meat party
Thursday: Baked pork chop
Friday: Cheeseburger pie

NATION

'We must keep our old democracy forever young'

The Associated Press

Excerpts from the text of President Clinton's inaugural address on Monday.

My fellow citizens: At this last presidential inauguration of the 20th century, let us lift our eyes toward the challenges that lie ahead in the next century. It is our great good fortune that time and chance have put us not only on the edge of a new century, in a new millennium, but on the edge of a bright new prospect in human affairs. A nation that has defined our course, and our character, for decades to come. We must keep our old democracy forever young. Guided by the ancient virtues of a promised land, let us set our sights upon a land of New Jerusalem.

The promise of America was born in the 18th century out of the bold conviction that we are all created equal. It was extended and preserved in the 19th century, when our nation spread across the continent, saved the union, and abolished the scourge of slavery.

Then, in turmoil and triumph, that promise exploded onto the world stage to make this the American Century. What a century it has been. America became the world's mightiest industrial power, saved the world from tyranny in two world wars and a long cold war, and time and again reached across the globe to millions who longed for the blessings of liberty.

Along the way, Americans produced the great middle class and founded in old age, health, and retirement centers of learning and opened public schools to all, split the atom, and explored the heavens, invented the computer and the microchip, and deepened the wellspring of justice by making a constitution in civil rights for African Americans and all minorities, and extending the circle of citizenship, opportunity, and dignity to women.

Now, for the first time, a new century is upon us, and another time to come. We began the 19th



President Clinton delivers his inaugural speech Monday after being sworn in for his second term.

century with a choice to spread our nation from coast to coast. We began the 20th century with a choice to harness the industrial revolution to our values of free enterprise, conservation, and human decency. Those choices made all the difference.

As the dawn of the 21st century, a free people must choose to shape the future of the information age and the global society, to unleash the limitless potential of all our people, and form a more perfect union.

When last we gathered, our march to this new future seemed less certain than it does today. We vowed then to set a clear course, to renew our nation.

In these four years, we have been touched by tragedy, exhilarated by challenge, strengthened by achievement. America stands alone as the world's indispensable nation. Once again, our economy is the strongest on earth.

Once again, we are building stronger families, thriving communities, better educational opportunities, a cleaner environment.

Problems that once seemed destined to deepen our bond to our efforts: our streets are safer and record numbers of our fellow citizens have moved from welfare to work.

And once again, we have resolved for our time a great debate over the role of government. Today we can declare: Government is not the problem and government is not the solution. We, the American people, we are the solution. Our founders understood that will, and gave us a democracy strong enough to endure for centuries, flexible enough to face our common challenges and advance our common dreams.

As times change, so government must change. We need a new government for a new century, a government humble enough not to try to solve all our problems for us, but strong enough to give us the tools to solve our problems for ourselves. A government that is smaller, lives within its means, and does more with less. Yet where it can stand up for our values and interests around the world, and where it can give Americans the power to make a real difference in their everyday lives, government should do more, not less. The preeminent mission of our new government is to give all Americans an opportunity — not a guarantee — but a real opportunity to build better lives.

Beyond that, my fellow citizens, the future is up to us. Our founders taught us that the preservation of our liberty and our union depends upon responsible citizenship.

And we need a new sense of responsibility for a new century. There is work to do, work that government alone cannot do. Teaching children to read, hiring people off welfare rolls, coming out from behind locked doors and shuttered windows to help reclaim our streets from drugs, and gangs and crime. Taking time to serve others.

Each and every one of us, in our own way, must assume personal responsibility — not only for ourselves and our families, but for our neighbors and our nation.

Our greatest responsibility is to embrace a new spirit of community for a new century. For any one of us to succeed, we must succeed as one America.

The challenge of our past remains the challenge of our future: Will we be one nation, one

'In these four years, we have been touched by tragedy, exhilarated by challenge, strengthened by achievement.'

people, with one common destiny — or not? Will we all come together, or come apart?

We cannot — we will not — succumb to the dark impulses that lurk in the far regions of the soul everywhere. We shall overcome them, and we shall replace them with the generous spirit of a people who feel at home with one another. Our rich texture of racial, religious and political diversity will be a godsend in the 21st century. Great rewards will come to those who can live together, learn together, work together, forge new ties that bind together.

As this new approach, we can already see its broad outlines. Ten years ago, the Internet was the mystical province of physicists. Today it is a commonplace encyclopedia for millions of school children. Scientists now are decoding the blueprint of human life. Cures for our most feared illnesses seem close at hand.

The world is no longer divided into two hostile camps. Instead, now we are forging bonds with the nations that once were our adversaries. Growing connections of commerce and culture give us a chance to lift the fortunes and spirits of people the world over. And

for the very first time in all of history, more people on this planet live under democracy than dictatorship.

My fellow Americans, as we look back at this remarkable century, we may ask, "Can we hope not to follow, but even to surpass the achievements of the 20th century in America and to avoid the awful bloodshed that stained its legacy?" To that question, every American here and every American in our land today must answer a resounding "Yes."

This is the heart of our task. With a new vision of government, a new sense of responsibility, a new spirit of community, we will sustain America's journey. The promise we sought in a new land we will find again in the land of our promise.

In this new land, education will be every citizen's most prized possession. Our schools will have the highest standards in the world, igniting the spark of possibility in the eyes of every girl and every boy. And the doors of higher education will be open to all.

Our streets will echo again with the laughter of our children because no one will try to shoot them or sell them drugs any more. Everyone who can work will work with today's permanent underclass part of tomorrow's growing middle class.

New miracles of medicine at last will reach not only those who can claim care now but the children and hardworking families too long denied. We will stand mighty for peace and freedom and justice, strong defense against terror and destruction. Our children will sleep free from the threat of nuclear, chemical or biological weapons. Farms and factories will thrive with trade and innovation and ideas. And the world's greatest democracy will lead a whole world of democracies.

From the height of this plateau and the summit of this century, let us go forth. May God strengthen our hands for the good work ahead, and always, always bless our America.

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FAIRFIELD. Newly remodeled house, 1100 sq. ft. for sale. Now living, new plumbing, new appliances. Now everything. Sit on 3 corner lots. All mature trees. Close to all reports. \$299,000. Call 733-9244.

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FILER - 95 Chempion 3 bdrm, 2 bath, DW, W/D hookups, extended warranty \$26,500. 326-8632

HANSEN Trian 1974 3 bdrm, 1 bath. Ready to go. \$57,500/offer. Call 734-3589

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JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, mobile home, Village West, no pets, \$490/mo. Call 324-8963.

JONES WE HAUL. Usually can move you ANYWHERE. For less than renting a truck. Needs loads for Call & Art. 248-4444. CALL 324-3490

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KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2000. \$450/mo. + dep. Call 423-5128

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FILER. New studio apt. \$295/mo. + \$50 dep. Mature preferred. 326-3630

HAGERMAN New in country 2 bdrm/2bath. All utilities. Ready to go. Call for details. 535-2468

TWIN FALLS 1 room of office, share bath. Furnished. incl. \$225/mo. Call 734-1600 daily/after hrs.

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, apt., water & incl. \$390/mo. + dep. 536-2468

TWIN FALLS Affordable 1, 2 & 3 bdrm apt. at Fairwinds. Rent starts at only \$367. Call 733-1777, 734-1004

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, DW, range, refrig. \$575-\$200 dep. Lease. No smoking/pets. Call 733-1777, 734-1004

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 baths, walk in closets. All appls. incl. \$200 Moving Allowance \$250/mo. + dep. Keystone 733-6483.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, DW, range, refrig. \$575-\$200 dep. Lease. No smoking/pets. Call 733-1777, 734-1004

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"Isn't the best defense always a good attack?" -Ovid

An attacking defense is fine as long as the attack is in the right direction. If defender has losers he can't avoid, there is little need to attack immediately in that direction...

If East makes the "obvious" switch to the heart queen, South loses two heart tricks, but he makes his game. He crosses his fingers, but he loses, easily ruffing two clubs and a heart in dummy.

South's play in clubs should alert East that South is planning a crossruff. Before leading to trick four, East must ask himself this question: "If South has two heart losers, where can he put them?"

The answer is, "Nowhere." Therefore, instead of attacking in hearts, East must attack the impending crossruff. After he wins his club queen, a trump lead beats the game.

South then loses three hearts and a club for one down. Might South have made his game against the best defense? Yes, but only if he leads a low heart from his hand at trick two.

He can then play carefully to keep East off lead, preventing him from leading a second trump. This sighted plan allows declarer to ruff three losers in dummy, limiting his losses to only one club and two hearts.

North and East hand diagrams showing card distributions for the bridge problem.

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

The bidding: South 1♣, West 1♦, East 1♥, South 2♣, West 2♦, East 2♥, South 3♣, West 3♦, East 3♥, South 4♣, West 4♦, East 4♥.

Opening lead: Diamond king

BID WITH THE ACES North 1♣, South 1♦, West 1♥, East 1♠.

ANSWER: Two hearts. Take a simple preference — not strong enough for any other action.

TRACTORS: New 4x4's, 6 models, 22-90 hp with front loaders, backhoe attachments, etc. HOBBY HORSE RANCH TRACTOR & EQUIP. CO. Jerome, Idaho, NV, 208-234-5858

TRACTORS: 90 antique IHC-JD-CAT, 1 or all, at low price. Best offer, 324-5167.

TRAILERS - Exc. inventory of horse cargo, 6 ft. x 10 ft. mobile trailers, flat bed, gooseneck and bumper pull. Trailer parts. Quality Trailers Sales, 404 E. Frontage Rd, Jerome, Idaho 208-688-8888.

TRUCKS 10 wheelers, 100 White w/20' farm box, 114,500. 77 GMC General w/gravel box, 115,200. '90 Chevy C70 cab & chassis, 55,500. Call 438-8215.

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES RETRIEVING big or small bales, Bales Unlimited 540-5368.

703 HAY, GRAIN FEED HAY & STRAW, 1 ton & 3 hay bales, Call 734-3588.

HAY, 800 tons, dry quality, 1st & 2nd 3rd. Also STRAW, big bales, Call 800-930-0 or 684-9300.

MUSHROOM MEDIA. Could make good livestock feed. Please call John at 208-352-4046.

STRAW 500 small bales, \$1.25/bale. Call 535-2280.

STRAW in ton bales. Call 854-2341.

SOFA, queen sleeper. Good cond. \$100 or best offer. Call 208-889-2329.

WATERBED King, solid foam, 12' x 12', w/air board, 3 yrs. old. Must see to appreciate. Call 543-8864.

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING PELLET of Corn stove, like new, \$500. 829-4212 or 829-5550.

SPACE HEATER. ORGAN. 50,000 BTU. Excol. cond. Call 733-3466.

WOOD STOVE, Lopi. APM model w/vent. EPA rated insert or free standing. 22" x 16" H. 20" x 20" W. \$1000 now, \$650 after 7/8/99.

WOOD STOVE, Blazo King, some pipe, 3400. Please call 208-423-4343.

WOOD STOVE. Nice re-painted wood stove with a company, check it out. Call 208-324-1477.

815 LAWN & GARDEN HALEY Nursery will buy 100 lbs. carnations, call 788-3161 or 934-4634.

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT WONDIC TRACK '96 Walk-It-Fit Classic exercise #7390. Like New, \$400. Call 423-9421.

817 MISC FOR SALE There are no "free rides". Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES AQUARIUM/W/STAMP 29 gal. 2 mos. old. Complete setup. \$200. 344-5436.

BIKE RAKE rack truck bed, full size; truck trailer, stock rack. 328-3251.

BOAT & MOTOR Livingston, 18' 20" HP Chrysler, 1987. Call 734-1769.

CAMPER '85' Overholt, stove, gas/elec. fridge, radio, stereo, Shelly, aluminum. \$1500/offer. Snow Blade for Suzuki 4 wheel. 3000. 876-7942 evenings.

CAMPER HELL. Custom Topper w/camp kit. Fits full size Ford. \$500. Plus call 208-829-0266.

CELLULAR PHONE Motorola plus. Many extras. \$350 Firm. 734-2979 for more info.

COUCH/SLEEPER, like new. 12' x 12' x 12'. 5 yrs. old. Both over 500. Call 510. 208-324-3055.

CRUSHED ROCKS, SAND & GRAVEL. Will deliver. Call 543-8800.

GUITAR electric Ibanez EX series with crate GX-200 amp & Inct, case, \$450/offer. Call 734-1646.

LOWERY, Lowery, Gonio 56, automatic, rhymo, telephone, 12' x 12' x 12' board, Leslie amplifier. \$500/fin. 423-6955, evas

ORGAN, Church size. Solid state, w/airline voices+chimes. 32 pedals w/loopers. \$585. 733-4575

ORGAN, Lowery Debut with bench. Perfect condition. \$2,095.00. 829-5550

PIANOS - WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC All Baby Grands \$1995. Spinet & Console \$1000. \$575. Call 678-2717.

SAXOPHONE, Yamaha model 2E, Alto. Great condition. Laquer, excol. intonation, beautiful. Call 829-5632 leave message.

FREE Golden Retriever, male 6 yrs. Will interview for the right home.

FREE brother & sister puppies. Free to good home, 12 weeks old. Floor mat. 730-7602.

*K9 KLP * Now accepting new clients. Please call 734-4904

Handiera Choice dog food, 8 all natural, \$11.89 Annual Supply.

LAB, Chocolate Reg. Lab puppy, 9 wks. old. \$135. Lab/Cheesapeake. Call 536-6741.

LABS good & white, pure-bred pups, 7 wks. Call 536-2913 or 208-735-0601.

LLEWELIN ENGLISH-SETTER pups. Registered, 10 wks. excol. hunting dogs. \$350. 634-9954.

POMERANIAN AKC reg. pup, male, 3 wks. AKC reg. SCHIPPERKE 1 male & 1 female, both cream. \$250/ea. 934-5851

Accepting pups and kittens for resale. Call Animal County, 733-4500.

CHOW CHOW puppies. No papers, 12 wks. old. Please call 208-438-5220.

COON HOUND/Rotivator. COON. Happy, healthy, smart, they like people & their good work dogs. All 6 mos. old. Larry. 786-9129.

DALMATIANS, 6 wks. old. Dashing pups - one liver spot. \$150. 733-0608, leave message.

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL AKC reg. 8 mo female. \$150. 326-3241.

FREE - German Shepherd X, female, spayed, good watchdog for farm or house, beautiful. Call 829-5632 leave message.

FREE Golden Retriever, male 6 yrs. Will interview for the right home.

FREE brother & sister puppies. Free to good home, 12 weeks old. Floor mat. 730-7602.

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ROTTEWEILERS, AKC reg \$200 with papers, \$150 without. Call 536-2394.

ROTTEWEILERS, 7 wks. \$150 ea. Without papers. Please call 208-532-4581.

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY JOINER/PLAHER, Craftsman, Excol. cond. \$900. 734-4662.

MILLING MACHINES Used '93 X200 power feed on 'X' \$200. Reg 9' X 49'. DFD, must see! \$1799. 911 Mill/Drill w/stand \$1799.

Jet gear head 13' X 40". \$3399. 95. 13' X 20". \$1818. 6 & access. \$1299.50. Langdon Tool & Bolt 355 Adairson Ave. W. Twin Falls, Idaho 736-2800.

824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT TV. Just in time for Super Bowl, 52" big screen, surround sound, add'd speaker and other options, moved - won't fit in your car. \$200. Call 736-2908 Duane

825 WANTED TO BUY WANTED FOR SALVAGE 1979 or 80 Suzuki PE 250. Call 326-4633.

650 ft of 3/8" pipe. Call 423-4994.

BAR STOOLS 4 - 30" breakfast bar stools, wood top match. Call 423-5386, msg.

BEEHIVES, any supplies or excess. Call 733-3929.

BOTTLES, Jim Beam, wanted to buy, sell or trade. Call 733-7386.

BUTTONS: unusual or old. Also looking for other button favors. Call Mary Lou, 423-5515.

Boiler collector buying 1000 lbs. Military items. Gorman, Japan, American helmets, gary uniforms etc. Call 1-800-574-9419 for information.

DESK, executive, 1800. H-back, gitterless. W/HP. Personal use and skis. Entertainment stereo. 27' TV. 736-6917.

DOUBLE Bed Sealy or Simmons. Eves, 734-7353. Days 733-5656.

DRIVE Line for '80 Toyota Pickup. Need all from rear end to transfer case, 58" overall length. 438-9717 after 5p, ask for Dave.

FURNITURE, WILLOW. Also wagon wheels in good karp. 324-2580.

GO KART in good condition. Onions size bog, good tires, w/washer/dryer set, dried flower arrangement. Call 829-5554.

HEATER - 4 w/5 type with 120 v. electrical, natural gas. Call Richard at 866-2477.

LIVE TREES. Aspen up to 30'. Spruce, Spruce & all. Call 208-736-6402.

MISC. Wanted to buy old Star War toys and other science fiction items. Call 733-0016 ask for Laura.

MOTORCYCLE Honda 125 cc. 1974. 4 cyl. 4 cycle. Running or not. Call 208-324-3407.

POOL Table, regulation size with slate. Also side pool. \$500. 00 to \$900.00, wanted to buy. 324-4946 after 7:00 p.m.

POTTERY, ROSEVILLE. 734-3717.

BEEHIVES, any supplies or excess. Call 733-3929.

BOTTLES, Jim Beam, wanted to buy, sell or trade. Call 733-7386.

SHIN TUZ, Lhasa Apso or Pomeranian, female wanted, prefer adult. Call 438-6939.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY. A large grid of advertisements for various services including home construction, roofing, painting, and more.

800 MISCELLANEOUS. A large grid of advertisements for various goods and services including farm equipment, vehicles, and household items.

Get a Job: Dan Reeves and Dick Vermeil are on the verge of new pro football coaching positions. Page D4

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats D2
Local sports D3
Basketball D3

Sports Editor: Brad Bowlin - 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Tuesday, January 21, 1997

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66
Can (Steve) Mariucci lead this team to the Super Bowl? Right now he wouldn't be a good bet to lead them to the men's room.

99
—C.W. Nevins of the San Francisco Chronicle on the new 49er coach

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Boys' high school basketball**
Twin Falls at Meridian
Hayesman at Raft River
ISDB at Bliss
Shoshone at Dietrich
Carnas County at Richfield
Murrough at Hansen
- Girls' high school basketball**
ISDB at Bliss
Jerome at Buhl
Castledorf at Oakley
Carnas County at Richfield
Murrough at Hansen
Declo at Valley
Kimberly at Wendell
- High school wrestling**
Twin Falls at Mountain Home, 6 p.m.
Declo at Gooding, 6 p.m.

In most cases, junior varsity basketball games begin at 6 p.m., with varsity following.

SCOREBOARD

- High school basketball**
- Girls**
Wood River 57 Bliss 43
Wendell 50 Shoshone 32
Dietrich 44 Gooding 43
Minico 62 Idaho Falls 53
- Boys**
Murrough JV 61 TPCA 49
Olens Perry 71 Buhl 63

IN BRIEF

CSI guard OK; team to lodge complaint

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho basketball player Jonathan Packer practiced with the team Monday and apparently has recovered from a concussion suffered Saturday night.

Team officials say they plan to complain to Senior West Athletic Conference officials about the Utah Valley player who injured Packer.

Utah Valley's Nathan Hallows was whittled for a personal foul after slamming Packer to the floor in the first half of the Wolverines' victory. Packer remained on the floor for five minutes before being helped off the floor.

CSI player Toby Harmon suffered a broken nose in the second half after being hit by Hallows, and teammate Ryland King also took an elbow to the face from Hallows.

All three players will be available when CSI plays at Snow College Friday. Harmon's nose may require repair after the season, CSI coach Jim Thrash said.

Treasure Valley coach Drake Wallick had worried Thrash about Hallows after Utah Valley played the Chukys Friday night. Neither Wallick nor Utah Valley coach Jeff Reinert could be reached for comment Monday.

CSI lost another player last week when reserve guard Eric Watkins returned home to Chicago. Watkins, who averaged 3.3 points per game in limited action, cited his mother's poor health among his reasons for leaving. Thrash said Watkins is the fourth CSI player to leave since the season began.

Hansen patrons can see games for free

HANSEN — Patrons of Hansen School District #15 will be granted free admission to today's high school basketball games.

The junior varsity boys tip off against Murrough at 4:30 p.m., followed by the varsity girls and the varsity boys.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE
PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

For the latest scores call **734-6326**
or follow the simple instructions.

The Times-News

Twin Falls American Legion still says no to baseball

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — American Legion Post 7 reaffirmed its decision Monday not to sponsor baseball in Twin Falls next summer, leaving the future of the program in question.

"We're without baseball, I guess," a frustrated Mike Federico said Monday night after learning his attempts to resurrect the program had failed.

Federico vowed to assemble a summer program for players ages 15-18, Legion sponsorship or no, however.

"I don't care if I have to get them out there and play in cheesy pants," Federico said. "I promised the kids we'd have baseball."

"We're checking into options right now," said Federico, who takes over as Twin Falls High School baseball coach this spring.

Those options include seeking sponsorship from another Legion post or joining the Connie Mack baseball league, which has teams in surrounding states.

Parental meddling and a lack of instruction in sportsmanship and citizenship were the primary concerns the Legion post elected in eliminating the program. Post 7 Adjutant Robert Gardner said.

The Legion's biggest fear of the sponsorship at its November meeting. Last week, Federico and a group of parents tried to persuade the Legion to reverse that stance.

Gardner said the Legion's 12-member executive committee was nearly unanimous in opposing the appeal. Monday.

"The problem we've faced with (is that) we are responsible and liable for a baseball program that unfortunately has not accomplished the goals of the American Legion," Gardner said.

Those goals do not necessarily include winning, but teaching sportsmanship, citizenship and the ability to make decisions, Gardner said.

"All these things are involved in teaching the young men ... all of these things have not been coming true," he said.

For the first time ever, both the A-Division and AA-Division teams qualified for the state Legion tournament last summer, but an undercurrent of

Please see LEGION, Page D2

Jazz tune out Cavs, 94-74

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone scored 32 points, including 14 in the decisive third quarter, as the Utah Jazz defeated the Cleveland Cavaliers 94-74 Monday night.

The Jazz outscored the Cavaliers 32-10 in the third quarter to take a 77-48 lead heading into the final period.

Jeff Hornacek scored 19 points for Utah. Bobby Phillips had 17 points for Cleveland, which has lost seven of its last eight.

The Cavaliers took a 28-27 lead with 9:05 left in the second period after Phillips scored seven straight points. But Adam Keefe gave Utah the lead for good with 7:16 left in the half, and the Jazz outscored the Cavaliers 15-10 rest of the half.

Utah led by as many as 30 points in the second half. Donny Marshall scored 13 points for the Cavs and Reggie Geary had 11. Terrell Brandon, who scored 33 points in the first meeting between the teams on Dec. 2, scored just six points in 24 minutes.

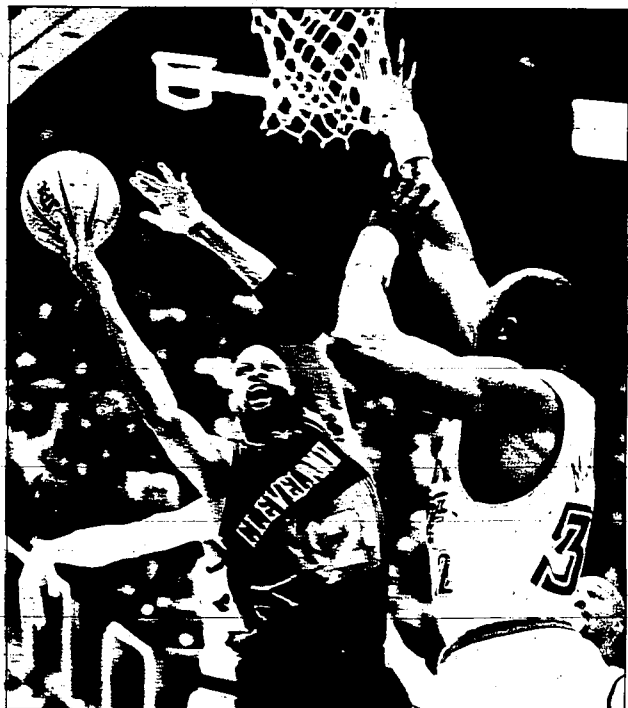
Hornacek made all four of his 3-point attempts. Malone was 10-of-14 from the field and 12-of-16 from the free-throw line in just 29 minutes.

Malone's field goal and free throw in the first minute of the second half gave the Jazz a 48-30 lead.

After Chris Mills made two free throws for Cleveland, the Jazz went on a 19-3 run to open a 67-43 with 3:51 left in the third quarter.

Utah eventually upped its lead to 30 points when four straight points by Malone made it 77-47 with 1:44 left in the third.

Notes: Both teams were playing the second of back-to-back games. Cleveland beat the Clippers Sunday night in double overtime. The Jazz lost at Portland. Both teams arrived in Salt Lake about 1:30 a.m. ... Bobby Phillips played 53 minutes for the Cavs on Sunday. ... The Jazz are 10-6 vs. Eastern Conference teams this season.



Cavalier forward Chris Mills (26) goes up for a basket against Utah's Karl Malone Monday in Salt Lake City.

Colorado ranked for 1st time in 28 years

The Associated Press

Kansas, the lone unbeaten team in Division I, led The Associated Press college basketball rankings Monday for the eighth straight week and was the first unanimous No. 1 choice since Duke in the 1991-92 season.

For the first seven weeks of their run, the Jayhawks (18-0) had Wake Forest right behind them, but the Demon Deacons (1-3) lost to Maryland on Sunday and fell to fourth.

Clemson (16-1) moved up one spot to No. 2 and Kentucky (16-2) jumped two places to No. 3.

Kansas received all 71 first-place votes and 1,775 points from the national media panel.

Colorado jumped into the Top 25 at No. 18, the Buffaloes' first ranking since the 1968-69 season. That was also the last time they won the then-Big Eight and the last time they were in the NCAA tournament.

Women's poll - D2 More college hoops - D3

There were two other newcomers this week — Tulsa and Marquette — although both had been ranked earlier in the season.

Utah jumped from ninth to fifth and was followed by Louisville, Maryland, Minnesota, Cincinnati and Duke.

The Atlantic Coast Conference will have two Top 10 matchups this week: Wake Forest at Clemson on Thursday and Duke at Maryland on Sunday.

Arizona, which lost road games to Southern California and UCLA last week, dropped from sixth to 11th and was followed by Villanova, Michigan, Iowa State, New Mexico, Xavier of Ohio, Stanford, Colorado, North Carolina and Texas Tech.

The last five ranked teams were Indiana, Boston College, Texas, Faber and Marquette.

Parcells: Rumor changes nothing

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — A contentious Bill Parcells said Monday "nothing's changed" despite a report that Sunday's Super Bowl would be his last game as coach of the New England Patriots.

"Yet one of his players wondered about his motives, and his boss, team owner Robert Kraft, criticized Parcells' agent for his role in the Boston Globe story.

"This is old news," Parcells said at an evening news conference. "I'm not going to discuss this, gentlemen. Nothing's changed just because there's another report out."

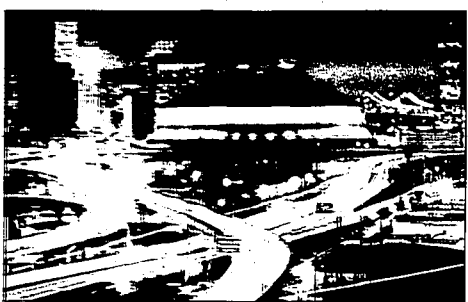
Part of Monday's report by Will McDonough was based on comments by Robert Fraley, Parcells' agent.

At a press conference, Fraley had talked about the situation, then asked reporters, "did you see a quote?"



Bill Parcells

reverted Monday to their consistent response that the focus should be on the Super Bowl and that they would adhere to their agreement to discuss Parcells' future after the season. Their relationship has been strained in part because of Parcells' desire to have more control over personnel decisions.



The colorful city of New Orleans gives even more will than usual during Super Bowl hysteria.

Delta Dementia: Welcome to football's party town, y'all

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Bring on America. The Super Bowl is back in Shreveport, La., a place where something strange always happens: when the NFL drops anchor.

Call it Delta Dementia, a sort of irresistible force of mass delirium that occurs during Super Bowl week. It causes crazies to be born, geniuses to act wacky and produces immense wisps of smoke, drugs and gambling. When the Big Easy is host to football's end-of-season party, it's also the most notorious of environments.

Maybe that's understandable with The French Quarter and Bourbon Street sitting in the middle of downtown, turning into a madhouse with everything from jazz to gambling. But what about the crazies that come from the team benches?

Y'all come and let your hair down. And if it gets in your eyes, well then you can't see anything. That's what Jim McMahon did the last time he played in a New Orleans Super Bowl.

McMahon, now Green Bay's almost

invisible backup quarterback, was the high-profile starter for the Chicago Bears when they played New England in the 1986 game. He raised a flap by selling advertising space on his headband, and when the league barred that, he responded with alternative messages, finally settling on "Hiroshi" — a tribute to the Japanese acupuncture theorist the Bears imported to treat his sore hip.

Hiroshi Shiroishi's needles worked magic on McMahon's muscles, allowing the quarterback to bend over during games and moon a low-flying helicopter. McMahon also was the center of another flap when he was quoted as using some complimentary terms for the local citizenry. Only thing was, he never said any of it. The result was a suspension for the local sports-caster who reported the story and even more new slogans for the headband merchants.

When McMahon made his requisite visit to Bourbon Street to sample the cuisine, he was accompanied by one of the great gourmands in NFL history, 305-

Please see DEMENTIA, Page D2

SPORTS

Packers warm up to great outdoors



Brett Favre
'This is heaven'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Quarterback Brett Favre celebrated his return to warmer climates Monday by running windprints bare-chested for approximately 20 minutes as the Green Bay Packers began practice for the Super Bowl.

"This is heaven," said Favre, who grew up in nearby Mississippi. The temperature in Green Bay was 10 degrees, with a wind-chill of minus-35, when the Packers left on Sunday, compared to 66 in New Orleans on Monday.

The team took advantage of the weather to have its first outdoor practice since Oct. 31.

"It was nice being outside. You know, it's been a couple months since we've been able to do that," said coach Mike Holmgren, who moves workouts to the team's indoor practice facility across from Lambeau Field every season by November.

"It was a little unusual practicing outside," Favre said.

He cracked that his irreverent backup, Jim McMahon, "said his equilibrium was off, but I don't know if it's because we practiced outside."

"But he was right," Favre added. "We would drop back, it's weird to be out at practice and there's a sky behind you and trees

and wind blowing and it's like 60, 65 degrees. It was real nice and it was comfortable to be outside in shorts and short sleeves.

"Then, Sunday, we go back and play inside," Favre said. "But, at least we'll enjoy this week."

The Packers, who will face the New England Patriots for the title on Sunday at the Louisiana Superdome, seemed invigorated by their open-air practice at the New Orleans Saints' new practice facilities.

"You know I'm not a fan of the cold," tight end Keith Jackson said. "I loved it."

Holmgren devoted the first 30 minutes of practice to special teams and the last hour to team and individual work.

"All the situations were team situations and we'll work on that the first two days here," Holmgren said. "It was the first day back after the trip so you see a couple of things that reflect that as well."

Everybody practiced, including dime defensive back Michael Robinson, who was inactive for both playoff games with a pulled hamstring, and center Frank Winters, who missed some workouts last week while attending the funeral of his 35-year-old brother in New Jersey.

New England defense: We're no Patsies

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The NFL's best late-season defense will be on display in the Super Bowl. It may not be the Green Bay Packers.

They allowed the fewest points and yards during the regular season. But the New England Patriots defense has held its two playoff opponents to just three field goals and its last seven opponents to only four touchdowns.

In the last four minutes of their 20-6 AFC championship game win over Jacksonville, the Patriots forced three turnovers. Afterward, defensive end Willie McGinest spoke up for a defense that was vulnerable to long passes early in the season and was blown out 34-8 by Denver in the 11th game.

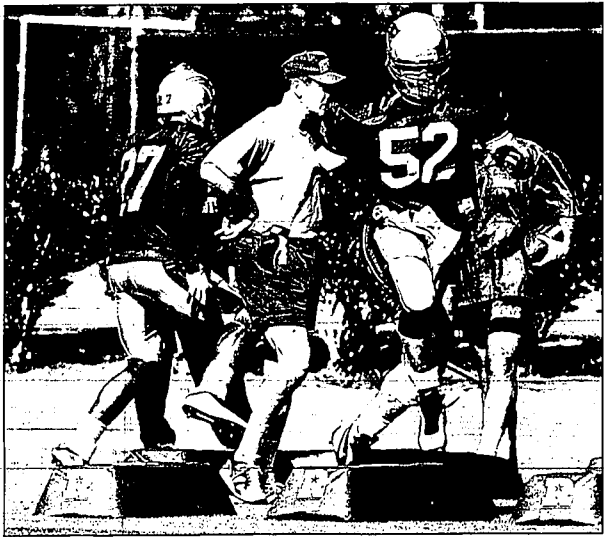
"No one's been giving our defense the respect that we deserve, no matter who we play," he said. "We're the no-name defense, but we got the job done and that's all that counts."

McGinest, in his third pro season, doesn't have the notoriety of Green Bay defensive end Reggie White. And free safety Willie Clay, whose interception with 3:43 left stopped a potential tying drive by the Jaguars, isn't an All-Pro like Packers strong safety LeRoy Butler.

Yet in their last seven games, the Patriots have allowed 73 points, just one more than the Packers.

Green Bay's offense, led by Brett Favre, is more dangerous than the ones the Patriots faced in the playoffs against Pittsburgh and Jacksonville. The Packers were the NFL's highest scoring team.

But New England's confidence and cohesion on defense have grown dramatically since the loss to the Broncos. The Patriots haven't allowed more than 300 yards in any of their seven games since then.



New England linebacker Ted Johnson (52) and cornerback Mike McGruder (27) go through an agility drill Monday.

"It was kind of a rude awakening for us," middle linebacker Ted Johnson said. "It seems like we still can't stop talking about that Denver game, but from that point on we've improved in all phases."

"Expectations grow and, with that, everybody on our side of the ball feels like, hey, we did it last week, we've got to do it again."

Coach Bill Parcells says the return of injured players in the

secondary and a platoon system in which players divide time at a position and keep fresh has helped.

The Patriots had only the 19th-ranked defense during the regular season but haven't allowed a touchdown in 10 quarters.

New England will be hard pressed to extend that streak Sunday against Favre, Edgar Bennett, Dorsey Levens, Antonio Freeman and Andre Rison, lead-

ers of an offense that is averaging 28.8 points per game, including the playoffs.

But even before the Patriots started studying the Packers and analyzing ways to stop them, they voiced confidence they could do that.

"We're not perfect. We have chinks in our armor," Johnson said after the Jacksonville victory. "But we get it done some way, somehow."

Super Bowl title has nice 'ring' for Holmgren

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Green Bay Packers coach Mike Holmgren knows how to dress for this Super Bowl - he's wearing the Super Bowl ring he earned with the San Francisco 49ers when they beat Denver 55-10 in the Louisiana Superdome in 1990.

"I haven't worn it all season," Holmgren said. "I thought this would be a good time to wear it because I got this ring in New Orleans."

"I show it to the young guys at the first meeting in July and say, 'This is what I'd like all of you to have. But I'm going to take it off and let's go earn another one.'"

John Hannah, a member of the 1985 New England Patriots team that lost the Super Bowl to the Chicago Bears, never wears his AFC championship ring.

"I call it my loser's ring," he said. "I know what people say, we had a good year and all that."

"But the way I see it, who cares? Two teams go to the Super Bowl and one wins - that's the only one that counts. That's the one that people remember."

Reebok will meet this week with 40 of the players who will appear in Sunday's game and



NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA SUPERDOME

will provide them with the shoes they will wear.

Don Hasselbeck, a former NFL tight end, is Reebok's director of global product marketing.

He already has consulted New England Patriots Dave Meggett, Ben Coates and Pio Sagapolutele, among others, plus Green Bay Packers Sean Jones, Desmond Howard, Jason Taylor and William Henderson.

Since training camp, Hasselbeck has met with players throughout the league to help them find suitable footwear.

Hasselbeck played for the New England Patriots for seven seasons, the New York Giants under Bill Parcells - who will coach the Patriots in this Super Bowl - in 1985, and also was with the last AFC team to win the NFL championship, 1983.



The National Pork Producers Council will debut this ad on Super Bowl Sunday.

Super cost for Super Bowl spots: \$40,000 per second

NEW YORK (AP) - Coca-Cola is back, advertising on television for the Super Bowl for the first time since the Persian Gulf War. But this year's game, is sitting out this year's game.

Even at a record \$40,000 per second, the nation's biggest soft drink and fast-food companies have valiantly fought to afford Super Bowl commercial time any year they want.

But their split decision shows that price isn't the only factor when advertisers decide whether to climb aboard a program that typically draws television's biggest audience of the year.

Timing is also important. Advertisers who have something new to sell or an inventive new way to make their case say

that justifies paying the steep price. So do companies that want to get their name out in a splashy way or give employees or distributors something to rally around.

Fox Broadcasting said it sold all 29 minutes of commercial time at a record average of \$24 million per minute more than six weeks before Sunday's title game between the Green Bay Packers and New England Patriots.

More than 100 million people watch at least part of the game. And Madison Avenue has turned the telecast into an advertising showcase.

Coca-Cola has purchased a minute of commercial time to advertise its new citrus drink Surge, which will compete with rival Pepsi-Cola's Mountain Dew, a drink popular with active teens.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Thompson, Benjamin win Pac-10 honors

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. - Southern Cal's Tina Thompson and Oregon State's Corey Benjamin were named Pac-10 Players of the Week on Monday.

It was the third time this season that Thompson, a senior forward, has won the women's weekly basketball award.

She scored 26 points, grabbed 14 rebounds and was 11-for-12 from the free-throw line in USC's road victory against Arizona. Thompson had 22 points, 12 rebounds and four blocked shots in the Trojans' win at Arizona State.

Benjamin scored 26 points, including six of nine 3-pointers, in Oregon State's 86-77 upset victory over then-No. 15 Stanford.

Bearcat guard suspended for today's game

CINCINNATI - Damon Flint, a starting guard for No. 9 Cincinnati, has been suspended for today's game at North Carolina-Charlotte, the school announced Monday.

The 6-foot-5 senior was suspended after being more than an hour late for practice Monday morning, said Tom Hathaway, Cincinnati's sports information director.

Senior Darrell Burton will start in Flint's place. Flint has started all 15 games this season and is averaging 10.6 points, 3.3 rebounds and 4.7 assists.

The 6-2 Burton has played in all but one game, starting four. He is averaging 11.3 points, 3.3 rebounds and 3.3 assists.

Hawaii, Tulsa players earn WAC kudos

DENVER - Hawaii's Anthony Carter and Tulsa's Shea Seals were named players of the week in the Western Athletic Conference Monday.

Carter was named WAC player of the week for the Pacific Division for leading the Rainbows to conference victories over Colorado State and Wyoming last week.

In the two games, Carter, a 6-foot-2 junior guard, was 17 for 21 from the field and averaged 19 points, 5.5 assists, 2.5 rebounds and 1.5 steals. Seals, a 6-5 senior guard-forward, led Tulsa to WAC victories over Rice, New Mexico and UTEP to win Mountain Division honors.

UConn stars can't travel with team

STORRS, Conn. - Connecticut point guard Ricky Moore and center Kirk King cannot travel with the Huskies until their suspensions are lifted, leaving some doubt about whether they'll play against Miami on Wednesday.

There's little chance the two players would be on the team flight to Miami, since the plane was scheduled to leave at 6:30 a.m. MST Tuesday and the NCAA offices were closed Monday for the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday. But if the NCAA restored their eligibility soon enough for Wednesday night's game, special arrangements could be made to get them on a commercial flight to Miami, school officials said Monday.

Moore, a sophomore, and King, a senior captain, were declared ineligible last week pending an NCAA ruling on whether they should be further penalized for accepting improper gifts - reported by airline tickets.

Wynalda takes Player of Year award again

LOS ANGELES - U.S. National Team forward Eric Wynalda became the first two-time winner of the 1996 Honda Player of the Year award Monday when he was honored as the top soccer player in the United States in 1996.

Wynalda, 27, is the all-time leading scorer for the National Team with 27 goals. He also plays for the San Jose Clash of Major League Soccer. Wynalda, who also won the award in 1992, received 79 first-place votes and 315 points from a panel of 180 sports journalists from around the country.

Northridge's Rhoden Big Sky Player of Week

OGDEN, Utah - Gerald Rhoden, a Cal State Northridge senior guard who scored 44 points in two conference victories last week, was named Monday's Big Sky Conference Player of the Week.

The 6-5, 215-pound senior guard from San Diego added five rebounds in the Matadors' two conference wins against Weber State and Cal State Sacramento.

The victories pushed league newcomer Cal State Northridge into a tie for second place with Idaho State. Rhoden scored a career-high 33 points in the 90-81 win over Weber State, shooting 52.5 percent and 57.1 percent from behind the three-point arc.

Piazza will file for record salary in arbitration

LOS ANGELES - Catcher Mike Piazza's agent said Monday he is upset by the way contract negotiations have proceeded with the Los Angeles Dodgers, and will request the highest salary ever in the arbitration process for his client. Players and teams exchange figures Tuesday.

Agent Dan Lozano would not say how much he will request for Piazza, who made \$2.7 million last season. But he confirmed the number would be higher than the record \$6.5 million asked for by pitcher Jack McDowell from the Chicago White Sox in 1994. Lozano also said the number would exceed the \$6.65 million that Ivan Rodriguez will earn from the Texas Rangers this year.

Piazza, 28, was second in the National League MVP voting last season behind San Diego's Ken Caminiti. An All-Star in each of his four seasons with the Dodgers, Piazza hit .336 with 36 homers and 105 RBIs in 1996.

Compiled from wire reports

Falcons snare Reeves

Knight-Ridder News Service

ATLANTA - Looking to win, the Atlanta Falcons have hired a winner.

Dan Reeves, the NFL's winingest active coach whose credits include the most Super Bowl appearances in league history, will be introduced as the Falcons' new head coach at a news conference Tuesday at 2 p.m. ET.

Reeves, signed to a five-year contract, also will be named executive vice-president of football operations, a title that gives the Georgia native more control of personnel decisions than any former Falcons coach.

Including postseason games, Reeves is 149-113-1 in 16 seasons as a head coach in Denver, and with the New York Giants.



Dan Reeves

Rams, Vermeil seal deal

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Dick Vermeil, who stopped coaching 15 years ago because of "burnout," is returning as coach of the St. Louis Rams.

The surprise selection was confirmed by Rams president John Shaw on Monday following several broadcast reports that Vermeil would be hired. The official announcement will come at a news conference today.

"I'm quite pleased with the candidate," Shaw said. "He's an excellent coach, high energy, smart."

Vermeil, who led the Philadelphia Eagles to the 1981 Super Bowl, will be given total control of the team. Shaw said the team's concern about Vermeil's lengthy absence from the game.



Dick Vermeil

"Not in the least," Shaw said. "I have every belief in the world that he has as much energy as anybody we interviewed and he is a much better leader than I think any of the other candidates."

Contacted by CNN-SI, Vermeil said, "I feel like I've woken up in a dream."

Reveil was never on the Rams' public list of candidates to replace Rich Brooks, who was fired following a 6-10 season.



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