

The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 35

Tuesday, February 4, 1997

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy with southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs near 35. Lows near 20. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Skilling safely: Ski patrols, such as the Sun Valley unit, look to ensure safety on the slopes. Page C1

Nunez: Convicted drug agent will stay in jail while his case is appealed. Page C1

SPORTS



For Goding's sake: The Senators battled the host Wendell girls' basketball team in the Canyon Conference tournament. Page B1

Capital punishment: The Utah Jazz faced the Washington Bullets on a lazy Monday night in the NBA. Page B2

Rematch: Mike Tyson plans to be new and improved, but Evander Holyfield expects another win when the two heavyweights meet again May 3. Page B1

OPINION

Wait: 1997 shouldn't be the year for a local-option sales tax, today's editorial says. Page A6

COMMUNITY

Club profile: Rupert Lioness Club is at work. Find out how you can join them. Page D4

MONEY

Of mutual interest: A full listing of mutual funds and how they are performing. Pages D2-3

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New approach: Could Christian Coalition leader Ralph Reed be a messiah for blacks? Page A4

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Classified
Rhonda Kevan sold her mobile home in 10 days by using The Times-News Classifieds. 733-0931, Ext. 1

Twin Falls test scores trail big schools

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While surpassing the national average on standardized tests, Twin Falls students ranked low compared to counterparts in Idaho's seven largest school districts.

State and local officials say the comparison, conducted yearly by the Meridian School District, doesn't take into account factors that can alter scores, such as the percentages of low-income

Study covers Idaho's 7 largest districts

students or students who speak limited English. Every year, all students from third through 11th grades take tests that are rated on a national percentile scale from 1 to 100. The national average is the 50th percentile.

This year, Idaho Falls and Meridian were the top-scoring school districts, according to Meridian School District's analysis. Twin Falls students placed at

the bottom half of the eight-school analysis in every grade except fifth grade. In four of grades, Twin Falls ranked in the bottom fourth of the group.

Twin Falls scores were 10 to 15 percent below the national average in every grade level. Twin Falls' Bonneville School District is one-third of the grade levels. Bonneville is the district in the survey most similar to Twin Falls. It has a slightly larger student population

than Twin Falls' 7,000 students. It has slightly fewer low-income students — identified as receiving free or reduced-price lunches — and roughly 20 percent more limited English speaking students. Twin Falls also scored between four to 10 percentile points lower than Pocatello in most cases. Twin Falls has about one-half the number of students as Pocatello, but Twin Falls has about five times as many students with limited English skills.

— Press See GRADES, Page A2

THEIR EDEN IN WINTER



West of Eden, a group of antelope finds a winter meal in a stubble field Monday afternoon.

Clinton slates State of Union address tonight

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Strange things happen when President Clinton goes to Congress. The wrong speech winds up in the TelePrompTer. The president dines on for 30 minutes, testing listeners' patience. He issues a hollow veto threat.

And, to hear the analysts tell it, he's only had one good line in his previous State of the Union addresses.

Tonight, Clinton rides up to Capitol Hill in a black limousine to deliver his fourth State of the Union address before a joint session of the House and Senate.

In the warm glow of post-election harmony, it's likely to be a night full of declarations of bipartisanship and cooperation — followed by months of political gamesmanship and hard negotiations.

The president works for weeks on State of the Union addresses, refining ideas and phrases, but the rhetorical flourishes are soon forgotten.

"Judging by the previous ones, it's just not going to be memorable or terribly important," said University of Virginia political scientist Larry Sabato.

"In his entire four years in office," Sabato said, "he has only uttered one phrase that will be historically memorable: 'The era of big government is over.'" That was in 1995 as Clinton opened the campaign year.

"It was a critical moment for him in his political rebirth," Sabato said. "He's had one borne out."

Address on TV

President Clinton's State of the Union address will be broadcast live tonight by the major television networks, ABC, NBC, CBS and Fox, and the leading cable news outlets, CNN and ESPN, as well as many PBS stations.

The annual speech is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. MST. The Republican response, to be delivered by Rep. J.C. Watts, R-Okla., will air immediately after the president's address.

Scientists capture brain's hot line reacting to icky smells

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Using sophisticated equipment and a bag of stuff that really stinks, scientists have caught the brain in the act of saying, "Pee-yew!"

When women smelled the aggressively bad odor, a pair of almond-shaped structures deep in their brains kicked into overdrive. More pleasant smells didn't get that response.

Each of these structures is called an amygdala; the brain has two, one on each side. They're a key part of the brain's machinery for creating emotional reactions. In the case of a bad smell, their job appears to be to tell the rest of the brain, "Hey, you really hate this stuff."

The study is the latest to illustrate the tight connection between smells and emotions. Scientists have long known that the link even shows up anatomically: There's a direct connection between

the amygdala and the brain machinery that processes information from the nose.

The eyes and ears don't have a hot line like that, researcher David H. Zald noted. No wonder smells are so instantly repugnant or alluring, he said.

For the study, 12 women got repeated brain scans while researchers released different smells from plastic bags. Moderately bad smells included garlic breath, natural gas and motor oil. Pleasant smells included fruits, flowers and spices.

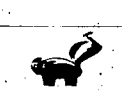
The reaction to the worst stench — sulfur-bearing stuff that smelled "somewhere between rotting vegetables, rotting eggs and a sewer," as Zald put it — showed up in both amygdalae. Pleasant odors evoked only a weak response, and just in the right amygdala.

The researchers studied women because they tend to find smells more intense and more unpleasant or pleasant than men do, Zald said.

"YUKYUK!"

Researchers discovered that reaction to really bad smell occurred in a pair of almond-shaped structures deep inside the brain called amygdalae.

Source: Reuters/Allen Weiss/Courier



Amygdala

Cerebral cortex

Cerebellum

AP/H. Tom

Costly counseling: Proposal could cut resources

By Karen Tolkkinen
Times-News writer



BOISE — If counselor Dan Bollingbroke has to take the time to write educational, personal development and career plans for each of the 775 students at Burley High School, he knows what will happen.

Less time to listen and counsel students about personal crises, about substance abuse, about troubles in school.

"First off, I think we'd try to get another counselor hired," he said. "I don't think the district would do that, but that's what would be needed."

That would cost an additional \$50,000 or so for just the high school, he said, not counting the cost of another office and office equipment. And each plan would take about two

hours to assemble, including time to test a student's interests.

"We'd just cut down on the number of things we do with students," Bollingbroke said. "Such as personal counseling."

At issue is a proposed rule from the state Board of Education — mandatory guidance programs for each Idaho school, and mandatory individualized planning sessions with students and parents in personal/social development, educational development and

career development.

That means each of the Magic Valley's 33,000 public school students would have an individual plan.

Supporters say it'll give kids a sense of direction during their school years, while involving parents in the educational process. Critics charge that the rule will cost schools too much money, and strangle on local control.

The House Education Committee has already rejected the rule, and it's up for review in the Senate Education Committee today.

The new rule would have much effect on some school districts, such as the Twin Falls School District.

The district already offers individualized plans to ninth, junior high and high school students, said counselor

House panel kills drug testing measure

By Karen Tolkkinen
Times-News writer

BOISE — A proposal to strip employees of worker's compensation benefits if they test positive for drugs and alcohol is dead for now, but one of its sponsors says it might come back.

The House Human Resources Committee Monday killed the bill, opposed by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, the Idaho Episcopal Association and the Idaho Trial Lawyers' Association. IACT is pushing a milder version in the Senate.

Monday's proposal would have forced insurance companies to reduce worker's compensation premiums. Please see DRUG, Page A2

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Forecast for the next 24 hours showing high and low temperatures and weather conditions for various Idaho locations.

Location	High	Low	Conditions
COEUR D'ALENE	30*	15	Partly cloudy
WASH.	30*	15	Partly cloudy
LOWELL	30*	15	Partly cloudy
BOISE	38*	23	Partly cloudy
IDAHO FALLS	29*	14	Partly cloudy
TWIN FALLS	34*	19	Partly cloudy
POCATELLO	30*	15	Partly cloudy

FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

Magic Valley
Mostly cloudy today. Highs in the mid 30s. Southwest wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy. Lows around 20. Highs in the mid to upper 30s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast
Thursday and Friday mostly sunny with patchy late night and early morning fog. Lows 5 to 15 and 10 to 20 west. Highs in the 30s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley
Mostly cloudy today. Highs in the lower 30s. Tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy. Lows in the mid teens. Highs around 30.

Preserve Valley
Mostly cloudy today. Highs in the mid 30s. Southeast wind 5 to 15 mph shifting to the west around mid-afternoon. Tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 20s. Highs in the upper 30s.

Sawtooth Mountains
Partly cloudy with patchy valley fog today. Highs around 30. Tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers. Lows 5 below to 15 above zero. Highs around 30.

Eastern Idaho
Partly cloudy today becoming mostly cloudy afternoon. A slight chance of snow showers late in the day. Northwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy. A slight chance of snow. Lows around 7 above zero to the lower teens. Wednesday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers. Highs in the lower 30s.

Northern Idaho
Patchy morning fog today otherwise mostly sunny. Highs near 40. Northwest wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with patchy fog. Lows in the lower to middle 20s. Wednesday patchy morning fog. Otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 40s.

Northern Nevada
Cloudy today with a chance of snow showers. East wind 5 to 10 mph. Highs 35-40. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Highs 15-20. Wednesday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Highs 35-40.

Northern Utah
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with a 30 percent chance of rain or snow showers. Highs mid 30s to mid 40s. Lows in the 20s. Wednesday mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of rain or snow showers. Highs mid 30s to mid 40s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level.

ACROSS THE NATION

Central states get the works—rain, snow, ice, thunderstorms

The Associated Press

Rain spread across the southern Plains and Mississippi Valley Monday, turning to ice and snow that stretched northward into the Dakotas.

A low-pressure area formed across the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles and helped pump moisture northward from the Gulf of Mexico.

That warm, wet air formed thunderstorms across Oklahoma into Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee, with hail up to half an inch in diameter. The moisture turned to a mixture of light rain and freezing rain over Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska, with occasional light snow.

Heavy snow warnings were posted for South Dakota, and 10 inches had fallen by early afternoon in the Black Hills in the western part of the state. In the state's southeastern corner, Sioux Falls had 2 inches of snow.

The area of low pressure was expected to move eastward into the Ohio Valley by Tuesday afternoon.

Further east, a separate area of light to moderate showers rolled across the Northeast during the morning and quickly headed out to sea.

Elsewhere, clouds spread much of the West, stretching from Oregon to Arizona.

Snow and snow showers were scattered across higher elevations of Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and Utah's Wasatch Range.

A new storm system blowing in from the Pacific was expected to spread light showers into Washington and Oregon.

Monday's lowest wind chill was 18 below zero at Steamboat Springs, Colo.

ALMANAC

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Twins Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Bose	42	27	Yesterday	35	24	10
Burley	41	22	Last year	40	9	...
Fairfield	30	9	Normal	40	21	0.3
Gooding	34	23	Month to date:	20
Hagerman	51	30	Normal mo. to date:	15
Idaho Falls	31	23	Water year to date:	9.58
Jerome	32	24	Normal year to date:	4.09
Lewiston	44	30
Malad	m	14
Malto	-39	27
Mesa	29	6
Pocatello	35	25
Selmon	31	21
Stanley	24	4
Sun Valley	30	2

IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

A weak weather disturbance brushed eastern Idaho Monday, producing a few areas of light snow. Up to one inch of new snow fell in the Idaho Falls area with lighter amounts elsewhere.

High pressure returned to the Gem State Monday afternoon with mostly sunny skies. However, mid-level clouds and a few flurries persisted over the central mountains.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for Monday, Tuesday, Feb. 4.

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

TEMPERATURES

City	High	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	51	38	...
Atlanta	64	50	0.8
Boston	39	29	0.5
Chicago	36	25	...
Dallas	75	50	...
Denver	35	23	...
Des Moines	35	28	...
Detroit	35	23	...
Indianapolis	82	66	...
Houston	77	62	1.1
Kansas City	42	34	...
Kansas City	36	21	...
Las Vegas	61	40	...
Los Angeles	65	45	...
Memphis	64	50	1.15
Miami Beach	80	60	...
Minneapolis	35	23	...
Minneapolis	28	6	...
New Orleans	74	61	...
New York	42	38	0.2
Oklahoma City	66	39	...
Omaha	34	32	0.2
Portland, Me.	34	23	0.4
Portland, Ore.	52	35	...
Reno	48	24	...
Phoenix	54	38	...
Pittsburgh	42	34	...
Portland, Me.	34	23	0.4
Portland, Ore.	52	35	...
Reno	48	24	...
San Diego	62	30	...
San Francisco	56	45	...
Seattle	42	30	...
Spokane	34	25	...
Washington	61	41	...

SKOWATCH

Sunset today 5:55 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:48 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, 16%, 31, new, Feb. 7
First quarter, Feb. 14, full, Feb. 22

Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Mercury, Evening: Saturn, Mars.

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 51 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 4 degrees below zero at Stanley.
Nation: High, 87 degrees at Alice, Texas. Low, 15 below zero at Ely, Minn.

ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 856-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; High, 745-7278; Utah, 801-964-0006; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Study suggests contamination from lead in hair dye

WASHINGTON (AP) — Certain hair dyes, including that old standby Grecian Formula, contain so much lead that consumers' bathrooms, hair dryers, even their hands and newly tinted hair are contaminated, says a new study.

The study, to be published Tuesday in the Journal of the American Pharmaceutical Association, raises the possibility of danger to children if they're pharmacists to advise consumers to buy lead-free hair colorings.

Groups opposed to the rule

includes the Idaho Farm Bureau and a group of conservative parents led by Idaho Falls resident Dani Hansen.

The Farm Bureau rarely actively speaks out on educational issues, said director Greg Nelson. "We're pretty low-key unless our counties are in an uproar," he said.

But his county members — especially those in northern Idaho — call the provision "intrusive, expensive and dictatorial," he said.

"We feel counseling on the local level is important," he said. "It doesn't need to be dictated down by the state."

Grades — Welfare reform spat puts Gem director out

BOISE (AP) — State Welfare Division Administrator Judy Brooks was relieved of her duties on Monday in what was apparently a disagreement over the implementation of welfare reform.

Health and Welfare Department spokesman David Ensussa said Brooks was notified early in the day of the decision by Mary Anne Sandness, the department special deputy for welfare reform who has been leading the transition toward a revamped system.

Ensussa said Department Director Linda Caballero concurred in the decision, which had been reported to the staff of Gov. Phil Batt. Batt was in Washington attending the National Governors Association's winter meeting.

Counseling

Continued from A1

coordinator Steve Wills, an elementary school counselor. And the plans aren't needed in the lower grades, he said, because students don't take optional classes.

But other districts would feel the crunch.

"I think if it would take more time — and we're stretched thin now — we'll need more counselors," said Jim Cobble, superintendent of the Jerome School District. "You can afford more counselors, but can you do that at the expense of classroom teachers?"

Jerome County, which ranks 104th of Idaho's 112 school districts in spending per student, doesn't offer the individual plans. But he would favor them — if the state would pay for it.

"Obviously it would be nice if every student had an idea of what they wanted to do with their lives after high school," he said. "It's desirable in some ways, but what is desirable and what is implementable are two separate things."

Cassia County School District already sets up group planning sessions, Dillingbrooke said — generally bringing about 15 students and their parents.

The school has two counselors at the high school, two at Burley Junior High School, and several others spread out through the elementary schools.

Arrangements between employers and employees.

Now, employees agree not to sue employers for an accident in exchange for worker's compensation benefits — including medical coverage and income replacement payments.

Stubs said employees could not sue even if they were denied worker's compensation benefits. Instead, they could only appeal to the state industrial commission.

Idaho's drug and alcohol testing bill would strip unemployment benefits from employees who are fired after testing positive, while leaving worker's compensation benefits intact.

It is in the Senate Commerce and Human Resources Committee.

ROAD CONDITIONS

BOISE (AP) — Ice conditions, with some snow in mountain areas, hampered travel on Idaho highways Monday afternoon, the Department of Transportation said.

Road conditions:
U.S. 95 — Riggin-Whitebird Hill, wet; Whitebird Hill, broken snow floor; Grangeville-Winchester, broken snow floor; Winchester-Lewiston, dry, wet; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, icy spots.
Interstate 84 — Dry.
Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, wet; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lowman-Banner Summit, closed.
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry, wet; Fairfield-Carey, dry; Carey-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Ashton, dry, broken snow floor; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots; broken snow floor, light snow.

Drug

Continued from A1

uses by \$ per cent if a company tests employees for drugs or alcohol after an accident.

It would have required the worker to prove that the accident did not happen because of intoxication, and prevented the worker from receiving worker's compensation payments and unemployment benefits. Medical benefits for injuries would not have been changed.

Co-sponsor and Rep. Mark Stubs, R-Twin Falls, said the bill's author, drug testing company owner David Minert, will try to amend the bill this session.

"I think Minert has some good ideas, but it's going to take two or three years to get them through," Stubs said.

It's basketball tournament time in the Magic Valley.

Get the scores. In Sports. In The Times-News.

CORRECTION

TWIN FALLS — A story in the Saturday edition contained incorrect information about a marketing survey commissioned by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The results were from a 1996 survey of the public. The Times-News regrets the error.

Circulation

Ty Ransdell, circulation director

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Sports • Lottery • Weather • Outdoor • Community Calendar • Movies

SPORTS	LOTTERY	WEATHER
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SKI LINE MOVIES SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

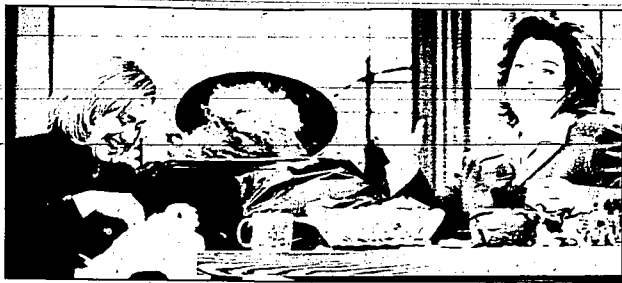
LOTTERY UPDATE

WILD DUCKS have been spotted throughout Idaho, and reports have indicated the ducks are worth thousands. Check out the new instant Duck Bills game which features a \$5,000 top prize and overall odds of 1:3.82.

Yesterday morning, Lowell Thomas of Oldtown, claimed a \$5,000 Powerball prize.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY NUMBERS
POWERBALL
3 16 38 39 40
POWERBALL NUMBER 8
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY NUMBERS
LOTTO
1 3 5 9 10 25

An anonymous player loyal that lucky spinning she had yesterday when she claimed a \$15,000 top prize from playing Kama Kashi.



First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, left, and Oscar from Sesame Street laugh with talk show host Martin O'Donnell during the taping of "The Rosie O'Donnell Show" Wednesday. The show aired Monday.

Mrs. Clinton: Of mice and mirth

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's a house to more than one mouse. And the joint "can be a little creepy," but Hillary Rodham Clinton says the White House is still an "awe-inspiring" place to live.

Mrs. Clinton, appearing on "The Rosie O'Donnell Show" Monday, bantered with the comic about TV nostalgia, unconventional diet tips and life on Pennsylvania Avenue.

"Do you have mice?" O'Donnell asked.

"We do," the first lady said in a mostly mirthful interview.

She assured O'Donnell that the White House curbs its rodent population with "humane" traps.

"Until we get really tired of them. And then it's make 'em," Mrs. Clinton said, with a laugh. "I mean, it's whatever you can do."

On a serious note, she said her time in the White House has been all but overwhelming.

"It is really awe-inspiring to walk through the White House, especially at night," she said. "There's something about the White House at night. You just feel like you're summoning up the spirits of all the people who've lived there and worked there and walked through the halls there."

"It's neat — can be a little creepy," Mrs. Clinton said. "You know, they think there's a ghost."

The first lady didn't seem to give any credence to the legend, but said one of her friends — actress Mary Steenburgen — refuses to sleep in the Lincoln Bedroom because she believes it is haunted.

Mrs. Clinton also passed along some lighthearted diet tips. The faster you eat, the fewer calories you consume, and "I think if you eat hot sauce with anything it cuts the caloric intake of everything else."

She also did an imitation of Mary Tyler Moore and sang a girlish duet with O'Donnell, whose hit daytime show is syndicated. The segment was taped last week in New York.

A year later: Waiting for telecom overhaul benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bob Buehler of Atlanta hasn't seen any benefit in the year since President Clinton signed a sweeping overhaul of telecommunications industries.

Buehler's cable and phone rates have gone up and he still doesn't have a choice of companies, except for long-distance.

"I always thought that it would favor consumers," Buehler says of the much-ballyhooed law signed last Feb. 8. "That's what we were led to believe. But what they are telling you is not what we are getting."

companies to own more outlets.

But long-distance companies, led by AT&T and MCI are moving only cautiously into the \$100 billion local phone business. The only place where AT&T and MCI are selling local residential services is California, and AT&T plans to add Connecticut soon.

For now, they mostly have their eyes on business customers.

Likewise, only one of the nation's Bell companies, Ameritech, has asked regulators for permission to provide long-distance service to its own customers — and then only in Michigan. In April, Bell Atlantic plans to file federal requests to provide long-distance service to its customers in three unidentified states.

Before they can sell long-distance to their own customers, Bell companies have to show they either compete for local residential and business customers or no potential rival has sought to do so. As a result, the Bells' long-distance fortunes hinge on would-be rivals.

Given this, Bell companies say consumers would see competition faster if AT&T and other long-distance companies weren't dragging their feet to enter the local phone business.

Rejecting that, long-distance

companies and cable companies accuse the Bells and GTE, also a local phone provider, of slowing the pace by litigating state and federal rules intended to bring it about. Getting the Bells to open their markets is "like asking a painter to spit out a steak," said MCI president Timothy Price.

One year ago, industry moguls and politicians also predicted that both national and local companies would vigorously cross-pollinate.

But, citing technological reasons, cable titans Telecommunications Inc. and Time Warner, which serve most of the nation's 67 million customers, scaled back plans to deliver local phone service.

"I think there's clearly a reassessment going on in some companies, but I would say unequivocally that our industry remains committed to a long-term goal of providing high-speed Internet connections and local phone services, said Decker Anström, president of the National Cable Television Association.

— Reed Hundt, federal communications commission chairman

Reed Hundt, federal communications commission chairman

Reed Hundt, federal communications commission chairman

Rubin says no form of balanced budget amendment acceptable

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin sharpened the Clinton administration's opposition to a proposed balanced budget amendment Monday, saying he objected to it in any form.

"I don't think anything is worth the risk that is associated with a balanced budget amendment," Rubin told a hearing of the House Judiciary Committee. "I am very opposed to any form of balanced budget amendment."

He said that was the administration view as well.

The White House has suggested in the past that it would be loath averse to an amendment that protected the Social Security system, and many Democrats in Congress have said they would support an amendment that removed the Social Security trust fund from budget calculations.

The trust fund is now a part of the general budget, the White House and Republicans include trust fund surpluses in their proposals to balance the budget by 2002.

Rubin said the amendment should be defeated because it deprives Congress of flexibility, making it more difficult to deal with military and economic emergencies, increasing the risk of default on the national debt and raising the possibility of a temporary halt of all federal payments.

The amendment, he said, "poses unacceptable risks and dangers for our nation's economic future and, for this reason, must not be adopted."

Supporters of the amendment argued that Congress lacks the willpower to balance the budget, that continued increases in the federal debt endanger the nation's future and that the GOP-

backed amendment does provide means for a balanced budget to be waived in times of emergency.

Bagel of the Day!

HONEY WHEAT MOLLASES

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\$4.25

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HISTORIC DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Your parking meter money is helping to save and maintain our Historic Downtown trees.

Arkansas lawyer to head ABA

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Philip Anderson, who once worked in the same Little Rock, Ark., law firm as President Clinton, took his place as line Monday as former president of the 370,000-lawyer American Bar Association.

"I would not characterize myself as an FOB (friend of Bill). I have not slept in the Lincoln Bedroom," joked Anderson, who will become the ABA's top officer in August 1998. "I worked with him on antitrust matters."

Anderson, 61, said he knows and respects both the president and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton: He discounted his Little Rock connection, however, saying it would give him "no more

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Happy Hour

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NATION

Christian Coalition's bid for black support met with skepticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Christian Coalition leader Ralph Reed — a messiah for blacks? The notion was floated by the Rev. Lawrence Haygood, a supportive black minister from Tuskegee, Ala., as the coalition unveiled its new urban outreach program. "We in the black community have looked for a leader in a black form. But he did not show up in a black form," Haygood said at a coalition press conference last week. "He has come in a white form, in the image of Ralph Reed."

But while Haygood described Reed in terms more typically reserved for civil rights such as Martin Luther King Jr., the group's effort to engage black America is being met with intense skepticism from many in the civil rights field. "The Rev. Otis Moss Jr., a Cleveland minister who is civil rights chairman of the Progressive National Baptist Convention, said, 'I'm careful not to judge anyone's motives, but the Christian Coalition has been more interested in finding its place in the Republican Party than in the body of Christ. I believe in redemption but I think we should wait and see exactly what the




Christian Coalition brings to the table," Moss said. The Rev. Jesse Jackson said Monday: "Ralph Reed has come bearing gifts and making promises but they can't use some gestures and money to lure us from real needs. They want to get involved in terms that fit their right-wing political agenda." Jackson saw a "contempt and arrogance" for civil rights leaders in Reed's failure to consult black leadership about the coalition's foray into urban activism. "To hold a press conference and say 'we are bringing some money so join us' won't

achieve anything," Jackson said. At a Washington press conference last week and in a full-page ad in The Washington Post Monday, the coalition laid out a legislative agenda that includes a call for Congress to approve scholarships for children in 100 of the poorest school districts to attend private schools. Called "The Samaritan Project," the plan also would have families take up residence in poor urban areas to help lift up the people there. "How each family or person decides to give will be left up to them," Reed said.

"We hope to have people working in home, less shelters, teaching literacy classes, working in hospitals. Cities have called the scholarship proposal a dressed-up voucher system to shift public money to private schools. And the notion of urban missions means something to some. It's a real problem with what is being viewed by the African American community as a mission field and we as a people have had mixed results with missions," said Edward McDougall, legislative director of the NAACP. "Missions don't always come to them, they come to them with a agenda."

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Vietnam lashes out at Voice of America

HANOI, Vietnam — Vietnam lashed out at U.S.-run Voice of America on Monday, saying a recent report on Vietnamese restrictions on religion and democracy was inflammatory.

Voice of America quoted Vietnamese-American protesters as citing a series of human rights violations in Vietnam, including the suppression of religion and the forced reeducation of prisoners, said The People, the newspaper of Vietnam's ruling Communist Party.

The newspaper did not deny the protesters' complaints, but instead criticized VOA for reporting the protest.

There was no immediate response from the Voice of America, an international broadcast organization run by the U.S. government.

Bangkok won't move Jewish cemetery

BANGKOK, Thailand — After a worldwide outcry, Bangkok has decided not to relocate the city's only Jewish cemetery, the Israeli ambassador to Burma said Monday.

The city government had wanted to build homes and a shopping center in northwest Bangkok, where adjacent Jewish, Persian, Christian and Chinese cemeteries are located.

"They have changed their plans, and we are very pleased about that," Ambassador Gad Nathan told The Associated Press.

Nearly 700 Jewish tombs are in the palm tree-lined cemetery, the oldest dating from 1876, and the most recent 1985.

River rower attacked by shark in Australia

SYDNEY, Australia — A hungry shark surfaced in an Australian river, knocking a rower out of her boat and munching on the hull.

Andrea Mocsari was rowing on the Parramatta River with members of the Leichardt Rowing Club when a strong bump threw her from her single scull. The river flows into Sydney harbor.

"When I resurfaced, I saw a shark at the stem of the boat," she said Monday. "I was terrified it was going to come back and bite my legs."

Another rower told her to get back in the boat. It wasn't until she reached shore that Mocsari, 49, found the 8-inch bite marks.

Devastated North Korea appeals for food aid

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea acknowledged Monday that it has only enough grain to last until late spring and appealed for international food donations.

The World Food Program is preparing to issue another appeal — the third since last year — for large-scale food aid to North Korea, which it said was "in the throes of a life-threatening food shortage."

North Korea said Monday it is short 2.3 million tons of grains this year — about the same amount estimated by the U.N. agency.

Quoting a government official, the North's Korean Central News Agency said the country needs 4.8 million tons of grain a year to feed its population. It harvested only 2.5 million tons last year because of devastating floods.

Russia, Mongolia sign military agreement

MOSCOW — Russia and Mongolia signed a military cooperation agreement Monday and pledged to tighten business ties as well.

Russian Defense Minister Igor Rodionov called for "true partnership relations in all spheres, including the military one, in the interest of the defense of our countries," the Interfax news agency reported.

A former Soviet satellite, Mongolia had Russian troops stationed in its territory, mainly along the Chinese border — until 1993. Mongolia threw off hard-line communists in 1990, but it was governed by former communists until they were voted out last June.

Compiled from wire reports.

Israel reopens street to some Arabs

HEBRON, West Bank (AP) — Ignoring protests by Jewish settlers, Israel opened a downtown street Monday to some Palestinian traffic and Arab-owned taxis — horns blaring — quickly took to a stretch of the disputed road.

Israeli soldiers removed cement blocks from Martyrs Street, opening a short stretch for the Palestinian taxis, ambulances and fire engines. The street, which links several settler enclaves, remains closed for now to Arab-owned private cars. It is to be opened gradually over four months.

Martyrs Street had been closed to Arab motorists since the 1994 Hebron mosque massacre in which 29 Muslim worshippers were killed.

Settlers opposed reopening it, saying they would be targets for car bombings.

Monday's street opening did not include the part of the street that passes in front of the Beit Hadassah settler complex, where a 100-foot-long, 5-foot-high wall is to be pulled down in the middle of the street, separating Israeli and Palestinian traffic.

Settler leaders said the government broke a promise that the street would only be reopened once the wall had been built. Some 500 Israeli settlers live in Hebron, a city of 130,000 Palestinians.

"It has been opened without any security measures, and that is a very serious matter," said settler spokesman Moshe Ben Zimra.

The future of Martyrs Street has been a sticking point in the protocol talks on a treaty pulled back in Hebron. Israeli forces pulled back from 80 percent of



A Palestinian woman takes a walk through Hebron, West Bank, Monday. The street, which had been closed to Palestinian traffic since 1994, is partially reopened to Israeli and Palestinian traffic.

Hebron on Jan. 27.

Even as the road opened, the Palestinians accused Israel of violating other elements of the agreement, which gives Palestinian officials authority over most local government functions.

On Monday, Israeli forces removed rubble from a stadium building next to the Beitar Avinu compound, where settler spokesman David Wilder said

an apartment building would be built next to it.

Settlers, a demarcation of four Israeli-owned apartment blocks, other building materials were scattered on the street.

"In an attempt to separate the two sides, we have not even asked the municipality for a permit, we are allowed to go on building while we wait for permits, until we

Battle rages between Colombian rebels

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Guerrillas fought helicopter-borne soldiers Monday on the third day of a fierce battle in mountains near the capital.

Some 400 rebels were caught up in the fighting, leading to speculation that the army had stumbled on the headquarters of the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, known by its Spanish initials as FARC.

Security forces rarely gather in such large numbers unless they are planning a major attack. About 400 overrun a military base in the southern jungle on Aug. 30, killing 27 soldiers and capturing 60.

Security experts have speculated that the rebel leadership, a seven-man council called the Secretariat, is based in the area, which would allow radio coordi-

nation of rebel forces around the country.

The government has offered a million-dollar reward for rebel commander Manuel Marulanda, a man in his 60s. Nicknamed "Sureshot," he comes from a peasant family and has been a guerrilla since his youth.

The fighting began when an army patrol pursuing a band of kidnapers stumbled on the rebel force late Sunday near San Juanito, a village 30 miles

southwest of the capital.

Military helicopters firing on the rebels were unable to land at first because of smoke fires. The army in Medellin is believed to be in contact with the rebels.

The military has lost contact with one army unit in northeastern areas, where the commander is Gen. Jorge Enrique Wilton, commander of the army's 33rd division, told BBC radio.

3 killed, 3 injured during Haiti revelry

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — A police inspector disguised in a woman's dress killed a former mayoral candidate during pre-carnival revelry, radio stations reported Monday. The slaying may have been a contract murder.

The reports said the shooting came as dancers followed street bands through the town of Les Cayes on Haiti's south coast. They were joined by the costumed police officer, Harold Pierre, who shot and killed Lionel Montalvo Lexis as he sat on his porch.

Lexis was an accountant and an unsuccessful candidate to be mayor of Les Cayes, a town 120 miles west of Port-au-Prince, the Haitian capital.

The crowd and police pursued Pierre, who opened fire, killing one officer and wounding another along with two revelers, the reports said. Pierre sought refuge in a nearby house, where police fired tear gas and then killed him with a barrage of bullets, Radio Quisqueya reported.

The Wedding Toast

This quaint tradition stems from the old French custom of placing bread in the bottom of the glass. The drink was then drained to get to the toast. Legend has it that whoever finishes first, bride or groom, will rule.

"A Wedding Worth Waiting For" coming February 16, 1997 in

The Times-News



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EDITORIAL

Don't broaden local sales tax option yet

Mike Wetherell, a Boise city councilman, shared a provocative opinion the other day.

"The cities lay the golden egg for the rest of the state," Wetherell said. He was talking about the hordes of country cousins who flock to the big burg to spend their money — and to partake of public services they don't pay for, such as police protection and sidewalks.

Well now. It's an interesting question, this matter of who lays Idaho's golden eggs. To the extent that agriculture and other natural-resource industries still drive Idaho's economy, a person could argue that the countryside lays the eggs, and that the cities merely cook the omelets.

Equally interesting is Wetherell's implication that, when rural folk hand money to Boise's merchants, Boise is being victimized. Oh yeah? Rural folk might not see it that way.

This difference of viewpoint is surely one reason for the Legislature's traditional refusal to let cities charge a local sales tax. The cities are asking again this year, which is why Wetherell is publicly bemoaning the burden on cities.

But the cities' plea raises some practical questions as well as the philosophical one.

For instance: If, say, Twin Falls were to charge a one-cent local sales tax, on top of the state's nickel, the take-home cost of a \$2,000 home, computer would be \$2,120. (That's \$100 for Uncle Phil, \$20 for the city.) Meanwhile, if Jerome refrained from charging a comparable

tax, the same computer would cost \$2,100 across the street. Might Jerome merchants benefit from this small differential? Might Twin Falls merchants scowm through murder? Just maybe.

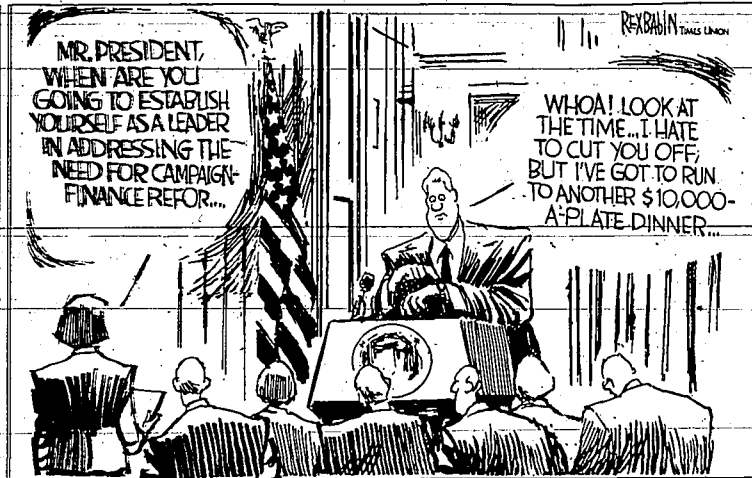
For another instance: The local-option sales tax is commonly touted as an instrument of property-tax relief. If cities had a bit more sales-tax revenue, they could ease up on property owners' supporters of the local option content.

That's a charming theory, but will it really happen? Or will local officials find that their communities' expanding need for services outweighs the need for tax relief? Idaho cities, including Twin Falls, have lobbied for the local-option tax for many years, and they have found sympathy in this corner. But this year, the cities should give the issue a rest.

The Legislature agreed last year to let tourism-league Kootenai County be a test case for a local sales tax — as long as the revenue goes toward reducing property taxes. The best is going slowly. Kootenai officials haven't agreed yet on a tax plan to submit to voters.

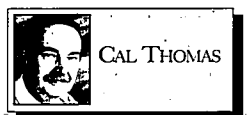
Until they do, and until Idahoans can observe how the local option works up north, talk of expansion is premature.

Idaho's larger communities, including Twin Falls, might indeed benefit from a local sales tax. But the potential side-effects argue for patience. Let's watch the experiment unfold. When contemplating new taxes, waiting is rarely a mistake.



Compassionate capitalism: Just 1 more reason to love the Big Apple

A group of successful, wealthy New York City businessmen and women are in a van driving through the crowded streets in Brooklyn, an area often used as a backdrop for politicians who make empty promises to redress the poor.



told Kravis to get involved personally and not "just be a money man, get out and lead." Which is what Kravis has done.

The fund's money will go to companies and programs that can create jobs in blighted neighborhoods. Projects will be evaluated on the basis of their potential to stimulate employment, benefit communities and boost the local economy. Investors also want to see the new businesses be able to pay back their investment within five years. There will be no subsidies or grants given, and very small businesses without the potential to grow and in the process increase jobs will not be considered.

But this trip is different. The CEOs from Tiffany and Company, several bank corporations, the phone company and chamber of commerce are looking for ways to start businesses that create real jobs, revitalize long-neglected neighborhoods and even bring a return on the investments they want to make.

How could this be? Aren't these the "greed-is-good" fat cats who cared nothing at all about the poor and whom the Reagan tax cuts freed their swiches? A central theme of Bill Clinton's candidacy and first year in office was to make the wealthy pay their "fair share" in taxes. What's about the retroactive tax hike was about.

Enter financier Henry R. Kravis, who last fall organized The New York City Investment Fund. Each member contributes \$1 million to belong. The fund invests in low-income areas.

Kravis, who gained notoriety in the '80s for his leveraged buyouts, wants you to know this isn't about charity. Money is to be invested, not given away. Call it compassionate capitalism. Kravis stated his motivation: "Are we doing social good for a community? Are we taking into con-

sideration issues for the stakeholders other than just making a profit? It has to be both."

Re-created lives and neighborhoods are the fund's objective. Although many of the business leaders grew up in New York City, they had never visited the poorer sections. Now, in addition to the \$1 million contributions, members are expected to donate time and the efforts of their employees. Russell Carson, who is a general partner in a large investment firm, told The New York Times he thinks the power of the fund will be the creation of cadres of corporate experts who can negotiate deals, pick sites and call on contacts nationwide.

"The level of brainpower is all out of proportion to the level of funds," says Carson.

Kravis felt that while he knew how to make huge sums of money, he lacked experience in giving. So 10 years ago, he contracted David Rockefeller for advice. Rockefeller had led the New York business community to perform noble work in the '60s and '70s. Rockefeller says he

In addition to whatever material benefits come to those on the receiving end of this largess, these business leaders are about to see themselves transformed. Nothing is more fulfilling than witnessing a changed life, unless it is watching one's own life change as a result of helping transform the lives of others.

The New York City Investment Fund is encouragement to other business leaders, and many of them are searching for an example or want to follow Henry Kravis and his fund. New Yorkers love to chase trends. One can envision a bumper sticker on limousines: "Are you transforming a neighborhood today?"

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartzog, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Ty Randall, Circulation Director; Peter York, Advertising Director. The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartzog, Clark Walworth, Steve Camp and John Thompson.

LETTERS

Grain stubble burning is harmful

I recently received a letter from the United States Environmental Protection Agency in response to my plea for assistance concerning a serious problem that contributes to air pollution, human suffering and needless expense to Idaho taxpayers. The burning of grain stubble by the agricultural industry is a scientifically proven unnecessary act, which is harmful to the soil, increases soil erosion, water pollution and air pollution not only from the smoke but through wind erosion as well.

Had our state Department of Environmental Quality been a functional agency in the interest of the people of Idaho, rather than just a figurehead or a pawn for the interest of the few, it would have been necessary to ask for federal intervention to remedy a problem that the state legislators and the governor's office should have taken care of a long time ago.

Chuck Clarke, regional administrator of the United States Environmental Protection Agency in Seattle, Wash., said in his response to me: "I, too, am concerned about the health of the public in your state. As you are aware, state law prohibits the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality from regulating farming practices regarding air pollution. I encourage you to continue to work with your state Legislature to change this policy. Air pollution controls should be applied to those sources of air pollution that result in violation of the National Ambient Air Quality Standards."

People afflicted with lung diseases suffer terribly, resulting in hospitalization and, even death, as has been documented in northern Idaho recently.

Over the years, bills have been introduced to legislators only to be "stonewalled" and killed in committee. Why? Because of an extremely powerful agricultural lobby and because there has been a preponderance of the members in both houses who are directly engaged in the agricultural industry or who are closely

connected to this industry through other businesses. Money talks, doesn't it? But at what price to those who believed our legislators represented all of us and not just just those precious few?

Please, anyone that there who has lung diseases or have relatives or friends who have, write to me at Rt. 2 Box 44, Rupert, Idaho 83350, or call your legislator to introduce a bill banning the practice of field burning in our state.

J.A. "JIM" MARSHALL
Rupert

Bingo: An alternative to bar scene

About a year ago, I went to the old-fashioned bar for an evening out with some friends. Problem was, there was a lot of money and we were both tired of the bar scene. So what seemed to be desperation, we went into the bingo parlor on the 10th floor.

I expected it to be filled with senior citizens passing their time, talking about arthritis and Social Security. There were a few older people but they were far from arthritic. It was all I could do to keep up with them. Bingo for me was meant to be a great alternative to going to the bar, and I feel a lot better in the morning (not to mention I won \$500 that first night).

Since then, I have been to some of the bingo establishments in the 10th floor area, and all have the same charm. The Bingo Lodge offers a progressive port that offers over \$1,000. The new bingo parlor downtown is first paced and offers a non-smoking section and free coffee. The Bingo Lodge does serve liquor for those of you who are looking for a little spicier wine game.

The people in charge of all of the bingo places are kind, courteous and every now and then have a great sense of humor. So you see, bingo is far just about everyone's legal age of course. Go out and try some tonight, if you think you're young enough to keep up!

KATIE WILKINSON
Buhl

Letter lacking in compassion

This letter is in response to Ms. Holman's letter in the Jan. 29 paper. She was responding to Ms. Waddles' letter.

I think you owe Ms. Waddles an apology. Last time I checked the Bible it said "Judge not; lest ye be judged." Ms. Waddles and her family should not have to be stared at because of the color of her skin. Granted, some people have never seen a black person before and are curious. I think if you were the only white person in a black community, you may understand how Ms. Waddles feels.

Yes, bigotry and racism are taught at home, but before you point your finger at Ms. Waddles, take a look at yourself; seems you're doing a heck of a lot of teaching as well. Your letter was very cruel to Ms. Waddles. She deserves to be treated with respect, just like everyone else. We all part of one race, the human race. Try a little compassion, get to know her before you judge her. We should welcome her in our community and show her that compassion is the magic in Magic Valley. She is not using any tactics, she's just asking for respect. Don't add to the pain she's obviously had to endure.

I am not Ms. Waddles' race, but I am willing to extend my hand in friend-

ship to her. Why can't we all live in harmony with each other? You are entitled to your opinion, Ms. Holman, closed minded as it is. Look in your heart and find the compassion. Yes, it is sad. Ms. Waddles is a human being, and it's sad that there are people who can't look past her color of skin. It's sad that she's being chastised for feeling the way she does. She doesn't need pity.

Yes, it's 1997, but some people seem to be stuck in the 1930s. The Constitution states, "all men are created equal"; it doesn't say except black people. So, Ms. Holman, walk a mile in her shoes, and take some advice from Thumper in "Bambi": you can't say anything nice, don't say anything at all.

JULIE DAYLEY
Burley

Commissioners reply to criticism

Recently, a letter by Mr. Dave Bailey appeared in your opinion pages making allegations against the board of Twin Falls County commissioners. We wish to answer those claims so that all citizens of Twin Falls County can hear the truth.

First, where is the \$400 received in fiscal year 1996? The auditor's office received a check from the state of Idaho to reimburse the coroner's office for

autopsies. That check was given to the treasurer for deposit into the general fund.

Why not the coroner's budget? Because Idaho Code does not allow for money received during the fiscal year that was not originally budgeted. If money happens to come in during the year, Idaho Code specifically states that money must be deposited into the general fund.

Secondly, Mr. Bailey claims that the reasons that this money must not have appeared in the coroner's budget was due to either a misappropriation of funds or to harass the coroner. Nothing could be further from the truth. It is our intention to work closely with all elected officials to provide the best service to the residents of the county. Although tensions between Mr. Turley and this office have been strained, we have a professional working relationship.

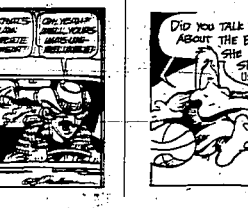
Thank you for this opportunity to answer Mr. Bailey's letter. We invite all citizens to call or write us if you have questions or ideas about any area of county government.

BRENT D. REINKE
DENNIS MAUGHAN
MARVIN HEMPLEMAN
County Commissioners
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



Mallard Fillmore



Mallard Fillmore



FAMILY LIFE

'Indian giver' definition from culture clash

DEAR ABBY: How "white" of you. When "A Proud Shoshone" in Wisconsin asked about the origin of the term "Indian giver," you went to the printed reference books. Why didn't you ask a tribal elder?

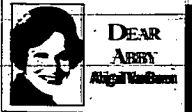
Our elders have taught us that the term described Native actions in a negative light because whites did not understand them. (There are more than 500 tribes, so a blanket statement or description is impossible and inaccurate.)

In some tribes, if someone admired something, the owner gave it to the admirer. If good will existed, a Native would give a gift to a person. If something happened to destroy that good will or friendship, the Native would take back the gift.

It was a basic, simple act, totally misunderstood by the Europeans, who thought it was terrible and made it more than it truly was.

-A PROUD CHEROKEE/COLVILLE

DEAR FROUD CHEROKEE: You are not the only person who took me to task for printing the



Henry Holt Encyclopedia of Word and Phrase Origins' definition of the term "Indian giver." I got a bale of mail on the subject.

DEAR ABBY: The term "Indian giver" has to do with honor. Indians were great gift-givers. If the person receiving the gift did something that was dishonorable or otherwise brought shame, the giver could ask for the gift to be returned. The giver did not want to be guilty by association.

-LACY R. BEHEBA JR., TRUSSEL, ARIZ.

DEAR ABBY: In the Indian culture on the East Coast, you could "borrow" a tool, use it and return it in the Golden Rule tradition. When the settlers arrived, they

brought with them tools never before seen by the Indians who borrowed them according to local tradition. When the item was returned, however, the Indian was jailed for "stealing" — and in some cases, hung.

When the Indian would "give" an item to someone because it was praised or needed, the settlers complained when the owner seemed to back out, hence the term "Indian giver."

By the same token, Indians had no knowledge of "orphans," since a child who lost his parents was automatically cared for by relatives. As time went on, and English-style work houses were established for orphans and old widows, the Indians were not able to comprehend such callousness.

Far from being savages, the Indians had a culture that lived off the land for the benefit of all. Different, yes, but not worse, no.

-R.O. IN VIRGINIA

DEAR ABBY: Perhaps the white settlers used the phrase "Indian giver" with each other when giving something they

expected back, just as they knew that when their government gave land to the Indians, the government would eventually take it back.

The same could be said for "India" being used as a synonym for bogus or false, for the supposed valuables given to the Indians in trade were often things that had little or no value to the whites who had given them. With the passage of time, the victims were blamed with these false labels.

Make sense? I am not an Indian.

-SEEING RED IN SAN FRANCISCO

PET OF THE WEEK. Just 11 weeks old, this cute wonderful little guy is hoping for a future. He is a Bowler Collie and Australian Shepherd cross and will be a medium sized dog.

Dinner Entrees Under \$11.99. Top Sirloin Steak, Prime Cut of Beef, Roasted Chicken, etc. Call 734-7000 in Reservation.

NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Now that the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center (SIRCOM) is operational, the Twin Falls County Sheriff will be making the following changes in telephone listings.

Call 911 If you need to report an accident, a crime in progress, a fire, or a medical emergency, in any location within Twin Falls County, City or County.

Call 911 If you have an EMERGENCY and need the assistance of Law Enforcement, the Fire Department, or Emergency Medical Personal, in any location within Twin Falls County, City or County.

Call 735-1911 If you live in the County, or any City of Twin Falls County and need to make contact with a Law Enforcement officer for any reason other than an emergency.

For the hearing impaired, use the same EMERGENCY or non-emergency numbers. If you need to contact the Sheriff Office, Civil Division, Patrol Division, Records Division, Drivers License, Administrative Services, Investigation Division of Detention Division check the listing in the blue pages of your phone directory for the correct number.

If you need to contact city police departments in Twin Falls, Buhl, Filer, Kimberly or Hansen, for business that does not require an officer to be dispatched, you can find these numbers in the blue pages of your phone directory.

Remember Emergency: Call 911 Non-Emergency/Reports: Call 735-1911 Twin Falls County Sheriff

Love: Just in time for Valentine's Day

The Orange County Register

Somewhere deep in your brain, memory mates with imagination and gives birth to anticipation.

With all the subtlety of a car crash, your limbic system — the most ancient region of the brain — converts the happy thought into raw emotion. Hypothalamus check. Pituitary check. Thyroid and adrenal glands: check. Your heartbeat spikes to that of a jogger. Electrical impulses skitter across a veneer of sweat. Perhaps you feel breathless or sick to your stomach.

Congratulations. You're in love.

Either that, or you're being chased by a wild animal. From a physiological perspective, the two states don't differ that much — or so say scientists.

"Love is an imbalance, but it's part of the normal continuum," says James Fallon, professor of anatomy and neurology at the University of California, Irvine. "This may take some of the romance out of it. But something is happening."

On Valentine's Day, that something apparently happens again and again.

Otherwise bristly men flutter and buy flowers. Mild-mannered CPAs write love sonnets. Flirting co-workers fall face first into company water coolers.

But while Western tradition may romanticize such behavior, we pose a serious question on this subject of holidays: What in the overall nervous system is going on?

Quite a bit, it turns out.

As difficult as love is to define, its first flickers apparently begin in the prefrontal cortex, the section of your brain that enables you to anticipate the joy of being with a particular person — even one you've never met. It is powerful enough, this so-called memory of the future engages the ancestral "fight or flight" response of the lower brain, which is responsible for such involuntary functions as sneezing, tripping, drooling, exchanging astrological signs and laughing too loudly at someone else's joke.

Endorphins fuel the chemical

cocktail. Similar in structure to morphine, endorphins are perhaps best known for creating a blissful sense of calm in long-distance runners. They leave lovers feeling similarly tranquil — but not in the early going.

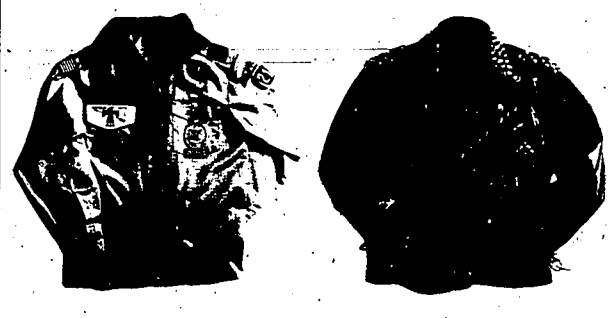
During the initial stages of attraction, endorphins serve as a catalyst by triggering special cells in the midbrain to produce dopamine — a powerful natural amphetamine. In the bootcamp of romance, dopamine is the drill sergeant. It bucks at the brain to select a blissful action — any plan.

Again so powerful a force, the amygdala — home of the brain's inhibition center — gamely attempts to introduce a note of caution.

"You could get hurt," it warns the forebrain. "You could make a fool of yourself. You could wind up paying lots of money for loveless."

But unless the risk of romantic entanglement is sufficiently dire (i.e. "You could go to prison for a long, long time!"), the amygdala is swept aside by the hormonal onslaught.

If You Don't Help A Boy Discover Wildlife, Somebody Else Will.



It's a jungle out there for kids. Drugs. Alcohol. Sex. Crime. They need help to survive in the wild — or they may never be out of the woods. Scouting puts boys on the right path. Gives them the sense of belonging they need. Offers them adventure. And positive role models. But it takes volunteers like you. You don't need experience. We'll show you the ropes. Kill two birds with one stone: You'll help a boy discover wildlife. You'll help a boy discover himself. You'll help a boy discover the world.

Call your local Boy Scouts Council. And help a boy to be prepared when the call of the wild. Boy Scouts of America. Created by Barry Huey, Bullock & Cook Advertising

SAY IT WITH A Valentine Love Line IN The Times-News

Whatever your message - silly or sweet, romantic, or right from the heart - we can help.

Don't delay - preserve your love in print. We'll publish your words of love on Valentine's Day in our Classified Love Lines section. Call us at 733-0931, extension 1 from 8:00 AM to 5:30 PM, or fill out this coupon and mail it with your payment to: Valentine Love Lines The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303. Or stop by the classified Department at 132 3rd Street West for personal assistance. Deadline is noon on Tuesday, February 11.

Table with pricing for ad sizes: 1 inch ad (up to 21 words) \$5.00, 1 inch ad w/ heart border (up to 16 words) \$6.00, 2 inch ad (up to 35 words) \$9.00, 2 inch ad w/ heart border (up to 30 words) \$10.00

Mail to: Valentine Love Lines The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303. Circle your choice of love symbol. Payment enclosed, Visa, Mastercard, No, Express. Signature, Name, Address, City/State, Home phone, Zip, Work phone.

Prices effective through Monday, February 10, 1997.

The Friendliest Stores In the Magic Valley!

**647 Filer Ave.
Twin Falls**

Twin Falls Store Hours:
Mon-Sat 7:30-9:00
7 Days a Week!

**Highway 30
& Fair Ave., Filer**

Filer Hours:
Mon.-Sat. 7:30 - 8:00
Sun. 9:00 - 6:00



MARKET

Serving the Magic Valley for 23 Years!

Williams Markets
Cold Weather

MEAT SALE

It's Easy To Warm Up With These Great Meat Buys!



10 Lb. Bag, Fresh

Chicken Hind Quarters
\$3.99

Market Style, Family Pack, Fresh

Fryer Thighs or Drums
69¢ lb.

Delicious
Red or White Potatoes
39¢ lb.

Sweet 'n' Juicy
Green Seedless Grapes
89¢ lb.

Snow White
Bulk Mushrooms..... **\$1.79** lb

Sweet, Crisp
Clip Top Carrots..... **29¢** lb

Crisp
Green Broccoli..... **59¢** lb

10 Oz., Dole, Fresh
Caesar Salad Mix..... **\$1.99**

U.S. #1
Limes or Lemons..... **5/\$1**

24 Oz., Roman Meal, Honey
Wheat-Berry Bread..... **\$1.69**

12 Oz., Frozen West. Family, Reg. or Light
Whipped Topping..... **99¢**

1 Lb. Western Family
Cottage Cheese..... **\$1.19**

22 Oz., Selected Varieties
West. Family Pasta..... **99¢**

26.5 Oz., Astd. West. Family
Spaghetti Sauce..... **79¢**

750 ML., Baron & Guestier, from France
Cabernet or Merlot..... **\$7.49**

750 ML., Covey Run, from Wash.
Chenin Blanc..... **\$5.49**

750 ML., Rodney Strong, from California
Sonoma Cabernet..... **\$9.99**

Crisp 'N' Delicious
Red or Green Leaf Lettuce
2/\$1

Williams Fresh, Delicious
Lean Ground Beef Family Pack
99¢ lb
Smaller Packages..... **\$1.09** lb

Hassle Free Dinner, Boneless Beef
Cross Rib Roast..... **\$1.49** lb

Tender, Delicious, Boneless Beef
Cross Rib Steak..... **\$1.59** lb

Lean Beef
Boneless Stew Meat..... **\$1.89** lb

12 Oz. Package, Orca Bay
Cod Fillets..... **\$3.29**

Falls Brand, Whole Smoked
Bone-In Picnic Hams..... **89¢** lb

16 Oz. Package, Falls Brand
Big 1/4 Lb. Franks..... **\$1.79**

12 Oz. Package, Western Family
Sliced Bacon..... **\$1.99**

24 Oz., Western Family
Vegetable Oil..... **\$1.19**

4-Roll, Kleenex Regular
Kottonelle Tissue..... **99¢**

15-18 Oz., Astd. Nabisco
Chips Ahoy Cookies..... **\$2.29**

40 Lb. Western Family Hi-Pro or Gravy
Dog Food..... **\$8.99**

20 Oz., Western Family
Frosted Flakes..... **\$1.79**

15 Oz., Kellogg's
Apple Jacks..... **2/\$5**

Fresh
Cake Donuts
6 \$2.19
for
Bread Sticks, Soft 'n' Delicious, \$1.29 Dozen Count.....

Coca-Cola Classic
12-Pack Cans
Coke Products
3/\$10
2 Liter Bottles
Coke Products..... **99¢**

2.5 Oz., Astd. Varieties
Cup-O-Noodles Quick Meal
3/\$1

Nalley Chili
40 Oz. Can
\$1.59

Fresh Baked, Delicious
Apple Cinnamon Bread
\$2.39

1/2 Gal., Astd. Flavors
West. Fam. Ice Cream
2/\$3
16 Oz., West. Fam. Chocolate Syrup... **69¢**

Hi-Dri Paper Towels
First **3/\$1**
Additional Purchases... **49¢**

64 Oz., West. Family
Cranberry Drinks
2/\$5

12 Oz., Frozen West. Fam.
Grape or Apple Juice
69¢

7 Oz. Banquet
Vegetable & Meat Pies
5/\$2

24 Pack Cubes
Coors or Coors Light
\$10.79

6 Oz. Water Pack
Star-Kist Tuna
First **2/\$1**
Additional Purchases... **59¢** ea

40 Lb. Extra Course, Western Family
Water Softener Salt
\$1.99

16 Oz. Tub, West. Fam.
Light Spread or Soft Margarine
2/\$1



2 in a row: Ate Skaardal of Norway
takes Super-G again.

Page B3

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats... B2
Local sports... B3
Comics... B4

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

The Times-News

Tuesday, February 4, 1997

Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

The J is in memory of my jump shot.

99

— Dominic Young of Fresno State, who started wearing a black armband with a white letter J on it after several lead shooting performances

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school basketball

Girls
Region III tournament
Pocahontas at Nixes, 7 p.m.
Burley at Twin Falls, 7 p.m.
Class A-3, Canyon Conference tournament at Wendell
Glenns Ferry vs. Valley, 6:15 p.m.
Filer vs. Wendell, 8 p.m.

Boys

Oakley at Hagerman
Bliss at Shoshone
Raft River at Hansen
Kuray at Jenne
Ketchum at Carnas County
TFCA at ISDB
Carey at Richfield
Murtaugh at Castledale
Twin Falls at Mountain Home

High school wrestling

Minko JV at Oakley, 6 p.m.
Kimberly/Glenns Ferry at Wood River, 6 p.m.
Wendell at Declo, 6 p.m.
Twin Falls at Pocahontas, 7 p.m.

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

SCOREBOARD

Pro basketball
Boston 114... Toronto 102
Sacramento 85... San Antonio 79
Utah 111... Washington 89

College-Top 25 basketball

Men
No. 20 Xavier, OH 83... La Salle 67
No. 23 Texas 83... No. 22 Texas Tech 67

Women
No. 10 Virginia 73... Maryland 49

High school basketball

Girls
Highland 59... Burley 34
Pocahontas 50... Twin Falls 40
Jerome 74... Wood River 49
Murtaugh 54... Raft River 29
Hansen 31... Oakley 29
Wendell 49... Gooding 35
Declo 59... Kimberly 47

Boys
Dierbach 74... Jerome Jr. 60
Richfield 80... Bliss 57

IN BRIEF

Minico-Buhl wrestling match postponed

BUHL — The wrestling match between Minico and Buhl originally scheduled for today has been rescheduled for Monday, Feb. 10, due to illness. The starting time and venue, 7 p.m. in the Indian gymnasium, remain the same.

Soccer tryouts slated for Valentine's Day

TWIN FALLS — Tryouts for the boys' Under-15 soccer league will be held Friday, Feb. 14 at the Eastland soccer fields between 4:30 and 6 p.m.
For more information, contact George Midbust at 736-0786.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE
PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

734-6326

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

The Times-News

Devils get 1st state berth

By John Derr
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh girls' basketball team made history Monday night. The Red Devils secured their first-ever berth in the state tournament with a 54-49 victory over the Raft River Trojans while the Hansen Huskies held off a pesky bunch of Hornuts from Oakley 31-29 to stay alive in the Southside Sub-District Basketball Tournament.

The Huskies will now battle Hagerman on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in a loser-out battle. The winner of that game will take on Raft River on Thursday. With the victory, Murtaugh gets the next five days off.

Murtaugh 54, Raft River 49

Tobe Bell tossed in 27 points to move

More tournament action — B3

The Red Devils within one game of a first-ever Southside Conference championship.

"We were ready to play and I just wanted to win," said the junior point guard, who leads the conference in scoring. "The fouls and the free throws gave us lots of chances to score. They beat us last year in this game. We knew we had to come out and play."

Both teams struggled throughout the game with cold shooting and several turnovers. Raft River ran a press most of the game and put the pressure on Murtaugh to get the ball down the court.

The beginning of the game was rough for the Red Devils, who had beaten the

Trojans twice during the regular season. Murtaugh went 1-for-10 from the field and Raft River took advantage, jumping to an early five point lead. Bell had five points in the first quarter and Melissa Tolman chipped in four as the Murtaugh rallied to take a one-point lead after one.

Kim Smith tied it early in the second, but picked up her fourth foul in about three minutes and watched from the bench. Amanda Steed worked the middle scoring six in the second to keep the Trojans close.

The Red Devils again went cold from the field to start the third as Steed tied it at 27-27. The teams stayed close for much of the period until the Red Devils went 4-for-4 from the free throw line in the final minute to rebuild their five

Please see DEVILS, Page B2

Carroll in as Patriots coach



PETE CARROLL

- Named head coach of the New England Patriots, the 14th since their inception in 1960.
- Defensive coordinator for the San Francisco 49ers in 1995-96.
- Named Jets head coach Jan. 7, 1994.
- Spent four seasons as New York Jets' defensive coordinator.
- Coached the Minnesota Vikings defensive backs from 1985-89.
- Entered the pro ranks as defensive backs coach with the Buffalo Bills in 1984.

Career record: W-L-T Pct.
1994 New York Jets 6-10-0 .375

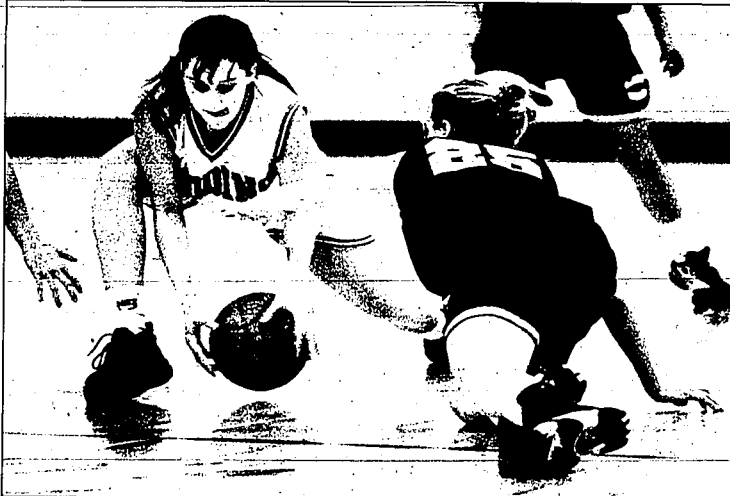
Coaching history

Year	Team	Record
1980-61	Lou Saban*	7-12-0
1961-68	Mike Holovak	53-47-0
1969-70	Clive Rush**	5-16-0
1970-72	John Mazur***	9-21-0
1972	Phil Bengtson	1-4-0
1973-78	Chuck Fairbanks****	46-41-0
1978	Hank Bullough	0-1-0
	Ron Erhardt#	
1979-81	Ron Erhardt	21-27-0
1982-84	Ron Meyer##	18-16-0
1984-89	Raymond Berry	51-41-0
1990	Rod Rust	1-15-0
1991-92	Dick MacPherson	6-24-0
1993-96	Bill Parcells	34-34-0

*Released after five games in 1961
**Released after seven games in 1970
***Resigned after nine games in 1972
****Suspended for regular-season game in 1978
#Co-coaches
##Released after eight games in 1984

Source: NFL AP

DESTINY TAKES CONTROL



Destiny Graybeal of Gooding scoops up the ball during a mid-court scramble against Wendell's Cindy Chandler on Monday.

Wendell, Declo win in Canyon

By Sara Young
Times-News writer

WENDELL — The games have begun in the fourth district A-3 girls' basketball tournament.

The fourth-seeded Trojans handed Gooding its first loss defeating the Senators 49-35 Monday. Declo has moved on in the winners' bracket, downing Kimberly 59-47.

The conference champion Filer Wildcats received a bye in the first round, and the second place Glenns Ferry Pilots will play Valley in their first game today at 6:15.

Wendell 49, Gooding 35

Early-tournament griters were evident in the first quarter of Monday's

first game. The Trojans knocked down the first two points only 30 seconds into the game and Gooding didn't respond for nearly three minutes.

The lead was exchanged three times in the first eight minutes, ending with the Senators ahead.

The Trojans were warmed up and ready to go for the second quarter, sinking four points early to capture the lead. They kept it for the remainder of the game.

"Nikki Lederer went 3-for-3 in the first half draining the Trojans' final seven points of the half to put them up 25-17."

Gooding wasn't about to let down and the emotional level was high, along

with the defensive intensity. There were 13 fouls in the third quarter and one nose-to-nose confrontation.

Kyle Bennett from Wendell and Lexie Lee from Gooding were the top scorers with 12 points each.

"We were way too nervous, and they settled down before we did," Gooding coach Jeff Lacroix said.

Wendell
6-15-49
Gooding
6-15-35
Lederer 10-21-22, Chandler 0-11-26, Feltner 1-1-3, Wain 1-0-2, Stephens 0-0-1, O'Neal 20-10-17, 17-49
Spot: Gooding: Bennett 2, Pope
Gooding: Bennett 1, 1-2-2-11, Hays 1-0-2-1, C. Low 2-0-2-2, Lonsdale 1-0-1-2, Lee 2-2-3-11, Hays 1-0-1-2, Alkovich 1-0-2-2, O'Neal 15-14-13, Lopez 0-0-1-0

Declo 59, Kimberly 47

The real action started in the second half.

The Bulldogs were down by 10, and

Please see CANYON, Page B2

Jayhawks still flying high atop AP poll

The Associated Press

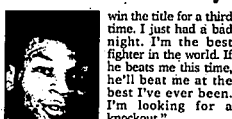
Kansas was No. 1 in the AP college basketball poll Monday, its 10th straight week there and the longest run on top since Duke went wire-to-wire in the 1991-92 season.

The Jayhawks (22-0), the only unbeaten Division I team, weren't a unanimous choice as they had been the last two weeks. But they still were the runaway

Women's poll — B3

choice, receiving all but one of the 71 first-place votes and 1,774 points from the national media panel.

Wake Forest (18-1) was again the runner-up, receiving the other No. 1 vote and 1,697 points. Kentucky (20-2) held third place and then the changes began as six of last week's Top Ten teams lost



Mike Tyson

win the title for a third time. I just had a bad night. I'm the best fighter in the world. If he beats me this time, he'll beat me at the best I've ever been. I'm looking for a knockout.

Tyson was a 3-1 favorite at the MGM Grand sports book to regain the WBA heavyweight title. He was a 7th choice when he was stopped in the 10th round by Holyfield at the Grand in November.

One of Tyson's problems in preparing for the first fight, co-manager John

Holyfield expects different Tyson, same result

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Same name, different fighter, same result. That's how Evander Holyfield views his May 3 rematch against Mike Tyson.

"I don't look for the Tyson I fought Nov. 9," Holyfield said Monday. "But don't look for the same Holyfield either. I'll be better. I'm confident that I can go out and do the same thing."

"I hope to do better next time... I promise," Tyson said in a seven-second address at a news conference that formally announced the rematch at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas.

During a question-and-answer session later, however, Tyson said, "I'm going to

win the title for a third time. I just had a bad night. I'm the best fighter in the world. If he beats me this time, he'll beat me at the best I've ever been. I'm looking for a knockout."

Tyson was a 3-1 favorite at the MGM Grand sports book to regain the WBA heavyweight title. He was a 7th choice when he was stopped in the 10th round by Holyfield at the Grand in November.

One of Tyson's problems in preparing for the first fight, co-manager John

Parcells will be a tough act to follow

The Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — Pete Carroll, who had a losing record in his only season as an NFL head coach, knows he'll be compared to Bill Parcells.

That's fine with him. "We're following a heck of a coach. We're following a heck of a season," Carroll said after he was appointed on Monday to succeed Parcells as New England's coach.

Carroll, the San Francisco 49ers defensive coordinator the past two seasons, got a five-year contract to follow Parcells as coach of the team that represented the AFC in the Super Bowl.

"I want everyone in the organization to know he's not on trial" and that the club won't panic if he was appointed next season, owner Robert Kraft said.

Parcells, whose four-year tenure ended last Friday when he resigned after NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue ruled that he owed New England an option year, still could end up as coach of the New York Jets next season if he offers enough in compensation.

Parcells' final game with the Patriots was a 35-21 loss in the Super Bowl. Carroll's last five games as a head coach were all losses — with the Jets in 1994 after he started the season 6-5. He was fired after that 6-10 season.

Parcells had losing records in two of his first three seasons with the Patriots before winning the AFC East with an 11-5 record last year that brought his regular-season mark with New England to 32-32. He was 3-3 in the playoffs with New England.

His dominating personality, though, could be better than Carroll's for a young team that might get too arrogant after an outstanding season.

Carroll also is more willing to share decision-making power over personnel. That was a major reason that Parcells stepped down last Friday, hours before his contract expired at midnight.

COMICS

For Better or For Worse
By Charles M. Schulz

HERE WARCIE SHARPEN THE PENCIL...
SHARPEN IT YOURSELF! WHO ARE YOU, THE FAIRY PRINCESS?
BOY, YOU SURE ARE CRABBY...
WELL, YOU DIDN'T SAY "PLEASE"
HERE, CRABBY. PLEASE SHARPEN THIS PENCIL...

Blonde
By Scott Adams

I SPENT ALL WEEK TWEAKING HTML FOR MY INTRANET WEB PAGE. YOU SHOULD SEE IT, MOM.
I CONVERTED THE VIDEO OF MY BIRTH INTO AN MPEG FILE. ANYONE BEHIND THE FIRE WALL CAN VIEW IT.
YOU SHOULD HEAR THE NICKNAME THEY HAVE FOR YOU AT WORK!
YOU SHOULD HEAR THE ONE I HAVE FOR YOU RIGHT NOW!

Baccarat
By Johnny Hart

A FUND-RAISER FOR STOOLIES.
WILEY'S DICTIONARY
WILEY'S DICTIONARY

Garfield
By Jim Davis

Z
I'VE GOT A CAR!
I'VE GOT A CAR!
I'VE GOT A CAR!

Hank & Luis
By Chance Browne

HEY, THERE'S THE GUY WHO CUT ME OFF EARLY!
I'M GONNA CUT HIM OFF!
THERE! I SHOWED HIM!
WHAT?
...THAT I'M JUST AS BIG A JERK AS HE IS!

The Wizard of Oz
By Briant Parker & Johnny Hart

WHY DO YOU WORRY CONCERNING MY LOVE LIFE?
I CAN'T TELL YOU THAT.
WHY NOT?
SOMEONE PUT A V-CHIP IN HERE

Hugger the Horrible
By Chris Browne

I'M OFF TO DO BATTLE WITH THE BLOODTHIRSTY TURTLES!
IT LOOKS LIKE RAIN - BETTER TAKE YOUR UMBRELLA.
I THINK THE EXCITEMENT OF WHAT I DO FOR A LIVING IS BEGINNING TO WEAR OFF

Charlie Chalky
By Mort Walker

I THINK WE BETTER CALL OFF THE DAWN ATTACK SIK.
WHY?
COOKIE BROUGHT DECAF INSTEAD OF REGULAR

Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

IRS PAY TAXES HERE
A RICHLY WOVEN TAPESTRY, SUBTLY DRAWN FROM FACT YET CLEARLY UNENCRYPTED BY ANY RELATION TO REALITY...
I LIKE THAT IN A TAX RETURN!

The Olsen Twins
By Art Sansom & Chip

ONE HANDLE THE PRESENTATION FOR US PLEASE BECAUSE WE'RE AS ONE AND ONE IS TWO!
OR SHOULD THAT BE ONE AND ONE ARE TWO?
I GUESS THAT'S JUST ONE OF THOSE PHRASES THAT SOUNDS WRONG NO MATTER WHAT WAY YOU SAY IT!

For Better or For Worse
By Charles M. Schulz

WELCOME, MRS. DINGLE!
I-I WAS JUST...
YOU WERE JUST LISTENING AT THE DOOR TO SEE IF WE WERE HOW DID YOU PUT IT... COMMITTING FINANCIAL PINKY?
FIGHT? MATH!
MOVIE!
SEEMS TO BE THAT FANNING LINDS TRUSSLE...
FINANCIAL... FINANCIAL... FINANCIAL...

Blonde
By Scott Adams

BOY, DO I HAVE AN AWFUL HEADACHE!
LET ME BRING YOU A BOWL OF MY CHILI VERDE CALIENTE!
HOW WILL THAT CURE MY HEADACHE?
AN HOUR FROM NOW A HEADACHE WILL BE AS STRONG AS YOUR PROBLEMS!

Pickles
By Blum Crane

LOOK AT THAT LITTLE RASCAL! HE'S ALWAYS LEAPING ONTO THINGS AND THEN HANGING IN HIS LITTLE CLAWS AND CLIMBS.
I'VE CAUGHT HIM ON THE DRAPES, THE FURNITURE, THE CABINETS...
YOW!!
YOUR GRANDPA!

Dennis the Menace
By Hank Ketcham

LOOK, GEORGE, DENNIS MADE HIS OWN LITTLE STAMP... AND YOU GIVE THIS NICE MAN THIRTY-TWO CENTS.

The Family Circus
By Bil Keane

"P.J. is totally buffed up."

The art of tarring, feathering

Big companies look for more youthful executives when the economy is booming - apply then, young fellows! but when recession strikes, they want more experienced managers - hang in there, oldtimer. That's the conclusion drawn from one statistical study.

Those who sell monogrammed key rings and the like say the most popular is "M" and the least popular is "X".

Item No. 407C in our Love and War man's file labeled "Infidelity" is a simple fact gleaned from decades of matrimonial research. To wit: It is almost invariably more difficult for a husband than for a wife to recover after learning the spouse has been unfaithful.

Among the historical footnotes of the 1770s are written instructions on how to tar and feather a human being. Edited down, they read: Strip the person naked. Heat tar until thin. Pour or brush it on the flesh.

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

Sprinkle feathers on the tar whisks it gets warm. Hold a lighted candle to the feathers to set all afire.

Q. How long, typically, does it take a cigar smoker to smoke a cigar?
A. An hour to an hour and a half.

Q. How much would it cost me to buy a theme-park-quality bumper car?
A. About \$100,000.

A. As much as \$425,000 plus installation, research reveals.

Crow makes good soup. Or at least the French traditionally have thought so.

A mixture of milk and horseradish comprised the ingredients entirely of a home-made cosmetic commonly used in the countryside hereabouts 100 years ago. It was supposed to give the skin a rosy tint.

Horoscope
Sydney Omsar

IF FEBRUARY IS THE WARRIOR MONTH...
DAY: As child you were regarded as late bloomer. You created your own tradition, were separated psychologically or otherwise from parents while young. You set a course to pursue your spectacular goals in your life. When pressure is on, you are up to it. Contrary to some stronger, but no matter what, you will fight when cause is right. Current cycle indicates a season of "aggression" - whatever it is, it is not there until the addition to family.

TAURUS (March 23-April 20): Communication with trip associates proves fruitful. You'll rub elbows among the high and mighty. Focus on creativity, ventures, flirtation that lends spice to your life. Birtha

GEMINI (May 23-June 21): Don't wait for others to catch up. Dead with time, overtime, overtime and overtime deadline. Insist on cessation of fiscal agreement.

CANCER (June 23-July 23): What was started approximately one year ago will be alive and kicking despite setbacks. You will be able to see the picture. You will be able to see the picture. You will be able to see the picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): Heavy indications points to fresh start, different direction, cutting removal of those relationships. More positive highlights: independence, creativity, discovery, allied recognition. URGED (Aug. 23-Sept. 23): Intuitive intellect works overtime - what apparently was lost cause will be revived in dramatic manner. Focus on diversity, versatility, investment in travel. Cancer native involved.

VIRGO (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Thematic call at you. Be discerning, select quality, discard information based on rumour. When possible, emphasize to date, name, money relating to family members. Family member involved.

LIBRA (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Shake-off lethargy - you're invited to join recent fraternity. Build on well-timed, present reputation. Be open-minded but not pullable. Check bank figures, computer error is possibility.

SCORPIO (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Long-awaited parcel arrival. Share information, look report involved, you'll be asked to contribute to common cause. Pursuing more serious than anticipated. Venus involved.

ARIES (Jan. 23-Feb. 19): Venus keynote blends with your Saturn - people take seriously what you write, say and do. Gifted shares benefits of experience. Gift received helps benefit surroundings. Money involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Being asked to contribute to common cause. Money relating to family members. Family member involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 21): Watch comes true in amazing manner. Individual who went out of your life does fever - long distance. Focus on common cause, acquisition of an object. Capricorn plays role.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

COLA TRAMP EDDA
NUES RADAOR MOOR
LICKS EPOIDA ARIA
AGE DREAR ARIA
SABLE ERA
REPTILE WRITERS
EAR LEASE SEVEN
AGE DREAR ARIA
PLEAT HAYAL DAW
SENITOR RANAMEL
SHOR LOGO RIALITY
LOGO BOLIVE LIRA
ABEA TOTER EWR
WEED SPATE TARD

1 Use a vowel
2 In one
3 In
4 Corn capital
5 Beer
6 Ashen
7 Spook
8 pom-pom
9 A
10 Act of assuming control
11 Moor
12 Kind of school
13 abbr.
14 Willow rod
15 Solemn
16 Waches
17 Gams
18 TNT part
19 Slugger's need
20 Dike
21 Spouse
22 Collection of anecdotes
23 Lid
24 Unvarnished symbol
25 Considered
26 Eder
27 Midsize ruler
28 Clear, as profit
29 Blessed wealth
30 Shopper's delight
31 Choir member
32 Not far away
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947 Top
948 Weakon
949 In - (living a care free life)
950 Part of a Muslim household
951 Lab log
952 Clear, as profit
953 Blessed wealth
954 Shopper's delight
955 Choir member
956 Not far away
957 Walked back and forth
958 Spanish cheers
959 Group of hoeds
960 Make face
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AROUND THE VALLEY

City Council contributes \$6,000 to reward fund

TWIN FALLS - In an effort to unify crime fighting throughout the Magic Valley, the City Council pledged Monday to contribute up to \$6,000 to a central reward fund.

Specifically, the city will give \$1,000 and contribute up to \$500 more to match pledges from other cities. The money will come from the city's contingency fund.

The city of Filer already has chipped in \$500. Twin Falls County Commissioner Dennis Maughan, who explained the program to the council.

A board of volunteers will get how much in rewards, Maughan said.

Central to the plan is a "crime-of-the-month" re-entertainment to call attention to a specific misdeed. Local actors would re-enact the crime, which would be filmed for television and broadcast as a public service announcement.

Anyone with information about the featured crime, or any other crime, could report it anonymously, Maughan said.

Filer City Council meets today, reports on treasury

FILER - The Filer City Council will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the Filer City Hall.

Agenda items include a treasurer's report for December 1996 and the first quarter of the 1996-97 budget year, ending Dec. 31, 1996.

The current agenda includes reports from the police, fire, street, water, sewer and zoning departments and from the library. Unfinished business will follow.

Under new business, the council will discuss the opening of bids on surplus property and hear a report on "The Year of the Family" from Twin Falls County Commissioner Brent Reinke.

Hagerman City Council unites this evening at 7:30

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman City Council will hold its regular meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

First of the month reports will include financial, city police, library and city maintenance. Other agenda items include a bid for nesting city water, bids for tree removal in the city park and city farm permits.

Slideoffs, accidents dot interstate Monday morning

BURLEY - Ice conditions caused several cars to slide off Interstate 84 Monday morning, according to an Idaho State Police dispatcher.

Several accidents occurred between Jerome and the Utah state line but none caused serious injuries.

Burglary in-progress report results in 2 juvenile arrests

BURLEY - Two juveniles were arrested Saturday night after a burglary was reported at the American College Academy, 1226 Packer Ave., according to a Cassia County Sheriff's report.

The two juveniles were found inside the building, hiding behind a door. The back door of the building was broken out, according to the report. The pocket of one of the juvenile's coats held a dagger and four keys to various doors and cabinets inside the school. A backpack that police confiscated at the scene was full of candy, two other knives and several other items that belonged to the school, the report states.

One juvenile was released to his mother later that night while the other was taken to the Mini-Cassia Juvenile Detention Center in Elbert.

Upper Snake Basin Advisory group meets Wednesday

BURLEY - The Upper Snake Basin Advisory Group is scheduled to meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley Inn. The meeting topic is water quality in the Snake River between Milner Dam and American Falls Dam. One of the group's tasks is to establish total maximum daily loads related to industrial and agricultural discharges into the river.

Basin Advisory Groups and Watershed Advisory Groups have been established and an overview of the process will be presented. The meeting is open to the public.

Cassia County reports fewer crimes in 1996

BURLEY - The number of reported crimes in Cassia County dropped by more than 20 percent in 1996, according to information released Monday by the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

To Jim Higgins, Cassia County commissioner, the sheriff's department has placed more emphasis on tactics such as surveillance rather than duties such as traffic patrol.

Compiled from staff reports

No bail given to ex-drug cop

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Ex-drug agent Juan R. "John" Nunez Jr. will stay in jail while his case is appealed, a process that could take up half the length of his sentence.

Meanwhile, taxpayers will bear the cost of a trial transcript to aid his appeal.

Nunez, who as a Cassia County officer was assigned to a regional drug task force, was convicted in October of racketeering, misuse of public money, four sales tax violations and conspiracy to destroy, alter or conceal evidence. All the charges related to money and evidence missing from the task force's office.

Monday, District Judge Roger Burdick turned down Nunez's request to be released on bond while Nunez

appeals the verdict, ruling the risk of Nunez trying to flee is too high. Last year, the Supreme Court took an average of 564 days - more than 18 months - to issue written opinions in cases, according to court records.

Nunez has been sentenced to a minimum of three years, and a maximum of seven, in the penitentiary.

The appeal has not yet been filed. Special Prosecutor Kenneth Springfield, a deputy state attorney general, asked Burdick to leave Nunez incarcerated. He said it would be premature for the court to consider freeing Nunez when the appeal hasn't yet been filed.

Nunez's attorney, Tim Williams of Twin Falls, said if Nunez were free, he would know to file the appeal.

Williams made two motions. The first was to release Nunez while the appeal is sent to the courts; the second was for the county to pay for a transcript of the trial.

Williams said Nunez's family is broke after the long trial and would have difficulty affording the lengthy and expensive legal work an appeal requires.

Williams estimated he's already spent four times more attorney time on the case than he has been paid for.

"We could get out now, before the appellate process," Williams said. "Just because we've been privately retained doesn't mean we've been privately paid."

If Nunez were released and free to work, he could contribute to the family's income and help pay for his appeal, Williams said. The alternative, Williams said, would be to turn the case over to the public defender's office and let the county pay the entire bill for the appeal.

A transcript of the 11-day trial would be needed for the appeal. Williams plans to file. District court transcripts cost \$2 per page, plus the recorder's labor; the transcript could

run to more than 1,500 pages.

Because of the Nunez family's financial situation, Burdick ordered the county to pay for the transcript. He also acknowledged Nunez's financial dilemma.

But Burdick said Nunez had shown a pattern of moving his family when he had problems, first from California then from Filer. Speaking directly to Nunez, he questioned Nunez's trustworthiness.

"I believe you lied on the stand when you testified about the sales tax violations, and your alibi involved manipulation of your family and involved other witnesses in your defense," Burdick said.

If released on bond, Nunez would face significant pressures to flee, Burdick said. Nunez has only spent three years in prison but has several police officers he faces danger inside prison.

Nunez kept his eyes downcast while Burdick spoke, and he shook his head when Burdick denied bail.



Patrolman Jim Lloyd and his two brothers have a combined 80 years' experience on the mountain at Sun Valley.

Gatekeepers promote safe skiing always

By Julie Casey Lynn
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Frank Miller says if takes a special person to post a ski patrol.

"You have to be a people person with the desire to help, because you don't become a ski patrolman for the money, it has to be for the love of the mission," said Miller, Sun Valley Ski Patrol director, elected national director of the Board of Professional Ski Patrols of the National Ski Patrol System.

Sun Valley has had a professional ski patrol since it opened in 1938. The patrol has evolved from a group of men with just the basics in first aid and avalanche control to highly trained, ever training outdoor emergency care technicians with an immense knowledge of snow and its potential dangers.

The patrol, made up of about 15 expert skiers in 1948, now has 52 members, including six women.

Please see SSKI, Page C3

New eatery to land at local airport

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A new restaurant operator was cleared for landing at the airport and a recycling program to keep wood products out of local landfills also met with favor at Monday's Twin Falls City Council meeting.

When it comes to sending large amounts of "garbage" to the dump, Twin Falls residents are star performers.

"The household tonnage for Twin Falls is basically twice as much as the average household in the U.S.," said Brad Gilmore, the city's environmental coordinator. Much of the "garbage" consists of grass clippings, tree trimmings and other yard waste.

Stringent environmental standards make landfills relatively expensive, but recycling programs are an economical alternative to disposing of "garbage."

Commercial recyclers accept glass, Please see AIRPORT, Page C3

Doctors take place on hospital board

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Two physicians described as some of the finest in Twin Falls were named to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board Monday evening.

Twin Falls surgeons Dr. Rodney Swartling and Dr. Mark McKain filled spots left vacant by Bruce Brown and James Herrett. Twin Falls County commissioners made the appointments.

Last October, Dr. Mary Groda-Lewis of Twin Falls had asked commissioners to consider appointing a practicing physician to provide a viewpoint from what she called an important player in health care. And more than 80 physicians she surveyed agreed.

Groda-Lewis beamed at the selections Monday.

"I really feel good about who they selected. You couldn't find two finer physicians than Dr. Swartling and Dr. McKain," she said.

The two new board members will provide insight both as community members and physicians, Groda-Lewis added.

"They really care about the Twin

Falls community and all the patients," she said.

Board chairman Craig Bennett is a retired physician.

The commissioners also will appoint another member from the business community to bring up the board to nine members, said Commissioner Dennis Maughan. The commissioners found the board was short after reviewing the board bylaws.

In other business:

The board approved spending \$97,535 for a computer system used to plan treatment for cancer patients.

The new equipment would work with a new hospital CT scanner, or computerized axial tomography scanner, to get a two-dimensional image of cancerous tumor for more accurate treatment and improved patient care, said an oncologist.

"It's a more sophisticated way to do treatment," said Dr. Barbara Andersen of the hospital's cancer center.

The new planning system replaces a 7-year-old system.

Also approved was the purchase of a \$32,147 ventilator used to administer oxygen to a patient's lungs. The equipment now in use cost \$2,300 when purchased in 1977. The hospital finance committee recommended

approval, although its chairman balked at the price increase over the years.

"This is two times the rate of automobile inflation, which is probably par for medical stuff," said board member Darrel McRoberts.

The two other members also in use are about 20 years old.

The board approved a plan to distribute to employees a share the hospital's financial success during the 1996 budget year. That means about 740 full- and part-time workers will share \$269,000, compared to \$300,000 last year, said John Bingham, hospital administrator. The amount is based on a part of margin that exceeds the hospital budget.

Distribution to employees is based on hours worked during the budget year. For example, an employee who worked 1,667 to 2,080 hours, which is considered full-time, will receive \$424.35. Physicians and about 30 people who work for companies contracting with the hospital are ineligible.

Active employees will receive the money within two or three weeks.

A task force will review the plan to determine if the money distributed should be based on performance instead of across the board.

Bail reduced in drug case; cops seek more suspects

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

HALEY - Whether a man arrested last week on felony drug charges was dog-sitting a Rottweiler named "Roscoe" or tending a sophisticated indoor marijuana grow operation was the focus of an arraignment in Blaine County Magistrate Court Monday afternoon.

Bailey County Magistrate Judge Robert Elgee Monday reduced bail for John H. Bertles, 46, of Englewood, Colo., arrested late Thursday evening amidst 120 mature marijuana plants in a Blaine County home.

Bertles can leave the state until his preliminary hearing if he meets his \$7,500 bond, although prosecutors

argued Bertles was a flight risk.

Blaine County Prosecutor Doug Werth requested \$50,000 bond.

Bertles is charged with one count of manufacturing, or aiding and abetting in the manufacturing of more than 100 marijuana plants, a felony carrying a minimum sentence of five years in prison.

He is also charged with failure to affix a controlled substance tax stamp on the marijuana plants, a felony carrying a possible five-year sentence.

Bertles' attorney, Brian Elkins of Ketchum, said Monday his client is innocent.

"He was on vacation. He was at the wrong place at the wrong time," Elkins said.

Please see DRUGS, Page C3



Police seized 120 marijuana plants in this house off Idaho Highway 75 in Blaine County. Two men have been charged with felonies in the drug bust. One is jailed and the other is held to have fled the state, according to officials.

MAGIC VALLEY

Twin Falls School Board plans big computer purchase

By Liz Wright Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School Board is gearing up for the second of its grand-scale purchases to infuse the schools with technology.

On Feb. 11, board members expect to purchase 325 to 390 computers, which would provide one for every teacher in the classroom or beef up schools' computer labs. The cost is expected to be about \$435,000, said Terrell Donich, superintendent of the Twin Falls School District.

Network transmission equipment will cost \$138,000 to \$297,000. This would provide gadgets allowing communication between staff and parents via e-mail and educational video and lecture transmissions between schools.

The board also wants a telephone lab in each classroom, costing \$180,000 to \$220,000. Board members want a system that gives every building a range of extension lines to every teacher, plus an intercom,

Computers, videos and telephones will allow teachers from different schools to share ideas on instruction, while students do research on the Internet and parents can talk to their students' teachers at any time.

Donich said.

Each year, the School Board decides to spend several million dollars in state technology funds, lottery money and local plant funding money to put technology into the schools.

Computers, videos and telephones will allow teachers from different schools to share

ideas on instruction, while students do research on the Internet and parents can talk to their students' teachers at any time, officials say.

Eventually, the board wants three to five computers in every classroom, at least one computer laboratory in each of seven elementary schools, several labs in the district's two junior high schools and three to four labs in Twin Falls High School.

The district is in phase two of computer purchases, Donich said. In February 1996, the board purchased 285 computer desktops and six computer servers for \$528,144.

This year, the board is "creating the backbone" for technological communication, Donich said. Expenses will drop once the initial equipment is purchased.

The squabbling continues over county juvenile detention center

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

GOODING - Gooding County is ready to sue Twin Falls County over the daily rate charged at the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center.

Last month, the Twin Falls detention center refused to take a juvenile prisoner from Gooding County, which has refused to sign a contract setting a \$125 per-prisoner-daily rate for the center.

Detention Center Director Paul Erick said he has been told to take no Gooding County prisoners until a contract is signed.

Gooding County considers that a breach of the original five-county agreement the center was built under, Commissioner Mitch Arkoski said.

"It's just the same old thing, except now they've rejected one (prisoner), so we have grounds for a suit," he said.

Gooding County is drawing up a suit that contends Twin Falls County is breaking the terms of the original agreement, committing a breach of contract.

In 1992, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Blaine, and Twin Falls counties agreed to pitch in money

to build the center. The counties agreed the rate at the Twin Falls center would always be lower than rates at juvenile detention centers in St. Anthony and Ada County. St. Anthony is charging \$121 per day.

Last year, Jerome and Gooding counties refused to sign new contracts because of the difference in rates.

Twin Falls County said the center wouldn't take prisoners from counties that didn't sign contracts. Jerome County later agreed to sign on.

But Gooding County is hanging tough on the hope that Twin Falls County can be legally held to the terms of the 1992 agreement, Arkoski said.

"Our opinion is that we have a legal and binding contract," he said.

Gooding kept a backup contract with the juvenile center in Minidoka County, which charges

\$140 a day. That backup plan was put to use in January, when a Gooding County boy convicted of a felony was sent to Minidoka County because Twin Falls County refused to take him, Juvenile Court Judge Jack Varin said.

Even so, the trouble between the counties hasn't caused any problems for the court, Varin said.

"It hasn't affected me that much," he said. "I still order (juveniles) to detention, and they still go to a detention center."

Twin Falls County Commissioners Brent Reinke and Marvin Hemplman said Monday they hadn't heard for some time about Gooding County - about a lawsuit or about anything else regarding the detention center.

"As far as we're concerned, we're just not working with Gooding County right now," Reinke said.

He said business hasn't slowed at the detention center since the falling out with Gooding County. "We're running anywhere from 15 to 20 kids per day there," he said.

He also said Twin Falls can't keep the center running for any less than the current rate.

"I still order (juveniles) to detention, and they still go to a detention center."

- Jack Varin, juvenile court judge

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS



Nellie Buchanan, 83, of Twin Falls and formerly of Chadron, Neb., passed away Sunday, Feb. 2, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Nellie was born March 22, 1913, in Falls City, Neb., to Ming Macomber and Ralph Rhoads Sr. She was married to Forrest R. Buchanan on Aug. 18, 1934, in Hot Springs, S.D. They farmed and ranched on the Deadhorse Creek west of Chadron until 1957, when they moved to Chadron and started a successful insurance business. After retirement, they traveled extensively throughout the United States visiting their children in Idaho, Florida and California where they eventually settled until Forrest's death in 1981. Since then, Nellie lived in both Tracy, Calif., and Jerome.

Nellie leaves a legacy of hard work and loving support for her children and grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Her oil paintings hang in their homes from New York to California and a recently written family history details her life on the Nebraska plains. She will be remembered for her tireless efforts to always be learning and stitching her mind and talents while encouraging others to do the same. Nellie will be missed by everyone whose life she touched with her enthusiastic and energetic approach to life. She is survived by her five children: Robert (Arlon) Buchanan and Annette (Douglas) Kirk, both of Tracy, Calif.; Dean, (Nancy) Buchanan or Merrill Island, Fla.; Neil (Virginia) Buchanan of Cocoa, Fla.; and Barbara (Jim) Morales of Jerome, 13 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren. Her cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls. Committal services will be held at a later date in Chadron, Neb. Memorials may be sent to Barbara Morales, P.O. Box 472, Jerome 10 83338.

BUHL

Leona Kuhlbers

Leona Kuhlbers, 85, of Buhl, beloved mother and grandmother, was to go with her Lord on Monday, Feb. 3, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls of a sudden illness.

She was born on a farm near Alexander, Iowa, on Jan. 7, 1912, the fifth child of Hans and Flora Eden Barkema. She graduated from Alexander High School in 1929, and worked on the family farm until she married Albert A.

IDAHO FALLS

Mary Mawson

Emily "Mary" Margaret Mawson, 65, of Idaho Falls, passed away Jan. 31, 1997, at the Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello.

She was born Jan. 6, 1932, in Lamolle, Nev. Survivors include her husband, Roland J. Mawson of Idaho Falls; her parents, Lewis and Emily Bellinger of Jerome; three sisters; one brother; eight children: Andy N. Klein of Belleville, Ill.; Arthur (Linda) Nicholson of Jerome, Charles (Pam) Bogue of Wendell, Shelly (Paul) Nicholson of Buhl, Karen (Jim) Lowder of Garden Valley, Idaho, Robyn (Brett) Ravan of Virginia Beach, Va., Kristin (John) Morgan of New London, Wis., and Sami L. (Joe) Ciek of Flagstaff, Ariz.; 12 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by one brother.

A private memorial service was held Saturday, Feb. 1, 1997, at the Mawson home.

KIMBERLY

John Wayne Hardin

John Wayne Hardin, 74, of Sacramento, formerly of Kimberly, died Jan. 30, 1997, in Sacramento, after an extended illness.

He was born July 11, 1922, in Twin Falls, the oldest son of Henry Wayne and Gladys Skeen Hardin, Jack, as most people knew him, was raised in Kimberly, graduated from Kimberly High School, and was attending Albion Normal School when the United States entered World War II. Mr. Hardin served with the Navy in the South Pacific. When he was discharged in 1946, he was an electronics technician 2nd class and a radar instructor in Norfolk, Va.

Upon returning to Idaho in 1946, Jack Hardin married Florence Smith of Buhl. He returned to Southern Idaho College of Education in Albion, completed his B.A. degree and began a career as a teacher. First in Buhl, Ashton and Twin Falls and later in Harlow, where he also served as principal. While living in the area, Mr. Hardin was active in Elks, enjoyed pheasant hunting, bowling and tennis (in college he had won the Idaho Men's Amateur Tennis Championship). The couple had two sons: John Wesley and Jeffrey Steven, and later divorced.

Mr. Hardin continued his teaching career in Sacramento, the Elk Grove School District where he taught math and science for 20 years until his retirement in 1984. He married Claudia MacDonald of Twin Falls in 1965. The couple made their home in Sacramento, had two sons, Murray and Matthew, and later divorced.

Jack Hardin was preceded in death by his parents; and by two brothers, Clifford R. and Carl L. Hardin. He survived by his wife of 19 years, Gerogette Davis Hardin of Sacramento; four sons: Wes Hardin of Dearborn Heights, Mich., Jeff Hares of Spokane, Wash., and Murray Hardin and Matt Hardin, both of Las Vegas, Nev.; one step-daughter, Chastara Vest of Sacramento; and seven grandchildren. Services will be private.

Lee Henderson

Lee Henderson, 61, of Green Valley, Ariz., and former longtime Buhl resident, died Jan. 22, 1997, at his home in Green Valley of a sudden illness.

He was born March 12, 1935, in Alton, Idaho, to Jesse and Florence Henderson. He was married in 1955, then divorced in 1974. Lee drove trucks of all types all his life, from spud, hay and milk trucks in his early years, to owning his own fleet of trucks and being leased to Rongen Inc. where he hauled live trout and commodities. In 1977, he bought Howdyville Mobil Lodge and Log Mill in Stanley where he resided until 1986. While in Stanley, the trucking bug got to him again. He started to work for the Cyprus Mining Corporation, this time driving haul trucks and heavy equipment. In 1986, Lee was transferred to Green Valley to work for the Sierra Mine of the company. He was still there at the time of his death. Lee married Elizabeth Rybold in 1975, and they divorced in 1985.

Lee enjoyed life and lived it to the fullest. He had a great love for rodeo and went to all he could. It was very hard to go anywhere that Lee was not known and liked.

Lee is survived by two sons: Robert of Buhl and Tom; one granddaughter; two sisters: Barbara and Betty of Oregon; and one brother, Rex of Boise. He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 8, 1997, at

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SERVICES

Vella Selders, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Reynolds; Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Mable Horne, of Boise and formerly of Burley, noon today, Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main. Friends may call from 10 to 11:30 a.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Patrick Jed Martin, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Lavelle Alexander "Alec" Walker, infant son of Skip K.C. and Hilary Hahn Walker of Twin Falls, Rosary, 7 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls. A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released James Nortle of Burley.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted Lorena Martin, Dorothy Rose and Verl Blacker, all of Burley.

Released Jaymz Ford and Dorothy Rose, both of Burley; Martelle Adams, Jesse Cantu and Vera Cozokos.

today, Demary's Wendell Chapel, and from 2 p.m. until service time Wednesday at the church.

Harold E. "Bud" Young, of Meridian and formerly of Gooding and Sigle, memorial service, Feb. 15, Church of the Nazarene, Gooding. An additional memorial service will be held in the spring at Sandpoint.

Charles Everett Freeman, of Wendell, 3 p.m. Wednesday, Wendell LDS Church. Family and friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m.

DEATH NOTICES

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HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

all of Heyburn; Doris Haines of Oakley; Fern Shaw of Albion; and Sherral Kivert of Park City, Utah.

Released James Nortle of Burley.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted Lorena Martin, Dorothy Rose and Verl Blacker, all of Burley.

Released Jaymz Ford and Dorothy Rose, both of Burley; Martelle Adams, Jesse Cantu and Vera Cozokos.

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Anna Marie Andersen of Rupert; and Francis Brown of Burley.

Released Genoveva Jauarez and baby girl of Rupert.

Elmer's Pancake & Steak House. Chicken Lasagna. Served with Salad and Garlic Bread. \$5.95. 1824 Blue Lakes Blvd N. Open from 11:30 am to 10:00 pm.

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C.S.I. WEALTH CREATION CLASS "Master Plan to Wealth" Financial Planning Strategies from a Certified Financial Planner. Dates: Thursdays, February 20th to March, 31st. Time: 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm. Place: C.S.I Shields Bldg., Room 110. Cost: \$35. Registration: C.S.I. 733-9554 Ext. 2288. Where do you want to go financially? 1. Opportunity cost in finance - What is it? 2. Should my mortgage be a 30-year or 15-year mortgage? 3. Where is the best place for my retirement dollars? 4. Mutual funds - How they really work. 5. Early withdrawals from IRA. Yes - without a 10% penalty. These are a few of the topics to be discussed. Ad paid for by James R. Love.

WHITE Mortuary & Cemetery. Pre-Planning Services, Funeral Services, Cremation Services, Family Consultants. SINCE 1924. TWIN FALLS • KIMBERLY • 733-6600. "Chapel by the Park"

Jerome soon to have new general merchandise store

H.R. Welzel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — An Idaho business plan to open a general merchandise store on Main Street in Jerome next month.

Ridley's Home Center is scheduled to open by mid-March, said owner Jerry Ridley, who has similar businesses in McCall and Emmet.

"The Jerome store will be the biggest of the three," he said.

"Ridley is already a well-liked businessman around Jerome and I'm sure he saw the need and opportunity when he decided to start another store here. Jerome is a fast-growing community and this business is evidence of the growth we're seeing," said Mayor Gerald Osler.

Tim Zimmerman, former manager of the Jerome grocery store, will manage the home center.

"This will really be a nice store. It's going together real well, there's a real good location and we should have no problem to open in March," Zimmerman said.

Ridley's Home Center will be located at 233 W. Main St. and will operate with a True Value Hardware franchise.

The store will feature family

and work apparel, crafts, fabrics, kitchenware, household merchandise, electrical and plumbing supplies, sporting goods and a full line of appliances.

"We're also adding a rental center and will have power and hand tools, compressors, folding chairs and all the things you'd expect to find in a rental place," Ridley said.

The store could add vehicles and large equipment later, he said.

Ridley has purchased Lakey's Trustworthy Hardware, located across the street from his new store. Lakey's Hardware will continue operating at the same location until the sale is complete, sometime in March, said Steve Lakey, owner of the hardware store.

"We expect to complete the move during March and will double or triple the variety of hardware and other merchandise," Ridley said.

Ridley is also the owner of grocery stores in Boise, Rupert, Gooding and Jerome. A native of Pocatello, Ridley has lived in Jerome for nine years.

"My wife and I have always been in retail. In fact, we met through retailing, so these businesses just seemed to come naturally," he said.

Passenger dies in car-semi wreck near Hansen

By Kent McClary
Times-News writer

HANSEN — A car wreck near the Hansen bridge Monday night killed a woman believed to be a College of Southern Idaho student, and injured another student. The death is the second in less than two months in the same intersection.

Jade Daniel Garcia, 18, of Homer, Alaska, was treated for injuries at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and released. An

18-year-old woman riding in Garcia's car died at the scene; her name is being withheld pending notification of family. Idaho State Police said both were believed to be students at CSI.

ISP reports say Garcia was driving a red Ford Probe north on Rock Creek Road about 7:45 p.m. and apparently failed to stop at the stop sign at the intersection with State Highway 50. The passenger side of his car was hit broadside by a semi tractor west-

bound on Highway 50, the report said, killing the woman in her car.

The driver of the semi, John F. Mansfield, 34, of Gracie, was not injured. His truck continued west after hitting the car, went off the road to the right and came to rest 350 feet away in a field.

The back passenger side of Garcia's car was demolished. Rescuers had to cut the car apart to reach the victims out of the car.

On Dec. 10, 16-year-old Jerald N. Sabala was killed in a three-car wreck in the same intersec-

tion. ISP officers said Garcia's car came to rest in virtually the same spot as Sabala's, and the right rear wheel of the Probe locked over a cross set up to mark Sabala's death.

ISP is still investigating the wreck. An ISP officer was on the Hansen bridge when the wreck was reported, and was at the scene within moments, but was unable to detect a heartbeat in the woman, the report said.

Garcia was transported to the hospital by Magic Valley Regional ambulance.

Battering case sparks bill before Legislature

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — A Blaine County domestic battery case last year in which a battery suspect paid his victim \$4,500 and the promise of future real estate commissions if she dismissed three charges against him has sparked a statewide debate on "civil compromise."

Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, last week introduced a bill to take the power to dismiss domestic battery cases away from judges and give that authority solely to prosecutors.

House Bill 134 would repeal an 1864 chapter of Idaho Code dealing with the concept of "civil compromise," Jaquet said.

Blaine County Prosecutor Doug Werth last year requested the bill, after he criticized a ruling by Blaine County Magistrate Judge Robert Elgee last November allowing a woman to dismiss three battery charges against her boyfriend.

Elgee approved the deal, which gave the woman \$4,500 and real estate commissions for a future condominium project in Halley in the planning stages.

Following the ruling, prosecutors said the decision sent the wrong message — abusers can buy their way out of crime, given the cash. Advocates for Survivors of Domestic Violence, a Blaine County support group, characterized the victim in last year's case as a classic case of a battered woman.

"It's unseemly to be able to buy your way

out of criminal prosecution," said Werth.

"And what does this say to a defendant who doesn't have any money?"

Werth and support group director Tricia Swarthling both say battered women are in no right mind to make decisions. HB 134 would take the option out of their hands.

The case was reported, she went to the emergency room," Werth said Monday. "This takes the pressure off the victims. They have too many worries already."

The bill has the backing of state Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, and Rep. Tim Ridinger, R-Shoshone, and Republican Attorney General Alan Lance, who recently said the existing law is a throwback to territorial days.

A calendar date for the bill is pending, Jaquet said.

New E. Idaho magistrates chosen

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A Blackfoot attorney and one from Pocatello are the new 7th District magistrates for Bingham and Latah counties.

A court commission has selected Dalton Esplin of Blackfoot for the Bingham job.

Jerry Meyers, a former Challis outfitter and real estate agent from Inkom, will serve in Salmon. He has a law practice

in Pocatello.

Esplin will take over Magistrate Robert Brower's duties on April 15. Meyers will assume his post March 1, succeeding Magistrate Fred Snooks. Brower and Snooks recently retired.

Both men will be paid about \$70,000, including benefits, said 7th District Judge James Herndon, commission chairman.

POCATELLO (AP) — A Pocatello man who pleaded guilty to using the Internet to commit fraud was notified a judge he wants to withdraw his plea.

Duane Kent Quigley was scheduled to be sentenced Monday by Judge Robert Elgee to 24 months in seven felony counts of securities fraud, three felony charges of loan fee fraud and one felony count of grand theft.

Despite objections of his public defender, George Southworth, Quigley said he was advised by

another attorney that some of his rights had been violated and he should withdraw his guilty plea.

Quigley was accused of using the Internet to defraud investors of at least \$50,000. He allegedly employed American On Line to induce two people to each invest \$25,000 in a video gaming business, promising them a return of \$125,000 within two months.

His guilty plea also included using the Internet to advertise a

loan fee scam that cost victims more than \$35,000. The other securities and bank loan fee charges dealt with crimes Quigley was accused of committing over the last couple years.

Smith postponed sentencing so he could examine the transcript of a hearing at which Quigley entered his guilty plea.

Based on the extensive review he conducts before accepting guilty pleas, Smith told Quigley it

was rare for him to allow a defendant to withdraw a guilty plea.

Quigley had pleaded guilty as part of a plea bargain with the Idaho Attorney General's Office.

In exchange, Quigley was to receive a 24-year prison term with five years furlough before he could be considered for parole, a \$100,000 fine and payment of \$325,751 in restitution to 24 victims.

He remains in jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

Ski

Continued from C1

In the beginning, ski patrol training wasn't more than "an eighth-grade health biology class," said Jim Kuehn, a 24-year veteran of the Sun Valley ski patrol. It has since evolved into specialized emergency medical training requiring constant training and certification every two years.

The ski patrol are the first people on the mountain and the last to "sweep" the ski runs. Malone is usually the first one on top of the mountain in the mornings.

On days when the weather is calm, he rides a snowmobile up Bald Mountain to what was once a restaurant called Elevation 9000 to start the day's paperwork and watch the sun come up. The one-time snack shack houses ski patrol headquarters. Malone sits in the rustic shack with coffee in hand and watches the sun rise in "It's a peaceful time, a chance to gather your thoughts," said Malone. The valley is dark except for the ribbon of cars coming up from the valley.

"It's a solid line of cars all the way from Timmerman Hill," said Malone.

Part of the job is helping injured skiers off the mountain. Part of the job is helping injured skiers off the mountain.

"We're not working in the dark anymore," he said. If conditions

Skier safety tips

- Quit when tired.
- Maintain high physical fitness.
- Have ski equipment checked by a trained technician at least once a year.
- Ski in control and watch your speed.

warrant, he calls in the patrol earlier.

One such early call was made on Jan. 1. It had snowed and rained for three days and there was an extreme avalanche danger on the River Run side of the mountain.

The patrol closed the River Run and Seattle Ridge areas of the mountain and restricted skiers to groomed runs only on the Warm Springs side of Bald Mountain, according to patrol supervisor Mike Lloyd said he could remember happening only one other time in his 22 years on the mountain.

On the morning of Jan. 2 at about 2 or 3 a.m., 300 tons of snow sheered from Olympic ski run on the River Run Side. No one was injured. Grooming cats reported the slide shortly after it happened. The River Run side of the mountain remained closed on Jan. 2.

"People should understand that we close areas for a reason," Malone said.

Malone has been on a ski patrol for "most of his adult life." He caught the skiing bug during his time in Austria. During college, he found that

being on the volunteer patrol was the cheapest way to ski.

More than 20 years later, Malone's love for skiing has him perched on top of Bald Mountain watching over skiers.

"I've developed what I've developed here. It works," said Malone.

At most ski areas there is enough of a population base for a trained volunteer ski patrol to assume duties on the weekends. Sun Valley doesn't have a volunteer ski patrol.

About 22 patrol personnel are on duty at any given time on the mountain. In a winter season, they assist about 700 injured skiers off the mountain.

Typically, there is one death on the mountain every two years. Two people have died on the mountain this winter, however.

Early in January, a 61-year-old ex-Olympic skier died as a result of trauma he suffered in an accident on Bald Mountain. About two weeks ago, a 67-year-old man suffered a heart attack and was pronounced dead at the Wood River Medical Center.

"When we got to him a couple doctors were giving him CPR, but we couldn't save him," said Lloyd.

Injuries range from minor sprains to broken limbs. Injured skiers are evacuated from the mountain in a sled that is brought off the mountain to a waiting ambulance.

"We also assist about 500 skiers each year that need help but aren't injured. They have broken equipment or are just tired," said Lloyd.

In other action, the council:

• Appointed as Police Chief Le. DeVore bestowed a Distinguished Service Award on officer Brian Lee, the driving force behind the city's Citizen's Police Academy. The academy educated 12 local citizens in police procedures, community policing, practical exercises and criminal law.

• Waiting building fees for Magic Valley Alternative High School. The Twin Falls School District wants to remodel the old Anderson's grocery store on Main Avenue to provide a site for the school.

• Raised fees for adult softball for the 1997 season. Per-game fees for mens', co-ed, and church teams will increase, as will the cost for out-of-town players.

• Even with the higher fees, city softball revenues still won't match the \$38,200 cost of preparing the fields.

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Neighboring canal company operators are happy to help control flood waters in the Goose Creek Reservoir south of Burley into the Snake River.

Just how much overflow water can be diverted into Murtaugh Lake will depend on how much natural runoff the lake will contend with this spring, said Jay Barlogi, watermaster for Twin Falls Canal Co.

In 1984, officials dug a 15-mile-long canal from Goose Creek Reservoir to Murtaugh Lake to divert floodwaters from developed areas. Goose Creek's natural drainage flows through Burley into the Snake River.

It has been nearly 13 years since the Murtaugh channel was used, and it is overgrown with sugarcane and grasses. The canal is closed because water can be cleared below it. Still, this is an option being considered to thwart a potential flood.

"My only concern is if we get a big surge of water early. That

would potentially bring about the problem that the lake would fill up, and we would have nowhere to go," Barlogi said.

Up to 100 cubic feet of water every second can be diverted to Murtaugh Lake until Feb. 20, he said.

"I think we need to plan for the worst case."

— Jerry Bingham, emergency services coordinator for the county

Barlogi said. One cubic foot of water per second, or one cfs, equals 449 gallons of water a minute. The canal company can handle only that much water right now, because it must keep channels below the lake dry, he said.

Crews are fixing sinkholes between Burley and a new bridge is being built over a canal. Once the projects are completed, the canal company can take up to 100 cfs of water, he said. But figure hinges on how much local runoff there is to contend with.

Drugs

Continued from C1

Meanwhile, another arrest warrant was issued Friday for Robert M. Sladek, 38, of Blaine County.

Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fleming said at a news conference Monday Sladek had been ordered to leave the state with another person in a 1987 dark blue Mitsubishi four-wheel drive.

Investigators believe Sladek was in charge of the operation and had hired Bertles to rent plants at the house at 106 Hidden Hollow Drive.

The Hidden Hollow subdivision is just south of Greenhorn Gulch, six miles from Ketchum.

Fleming said police executed a search warrant late Friday at a townhouse at 108 Spring Road in Sun Valley, where police believe Sladek lives. Officers confiscated "financial records and occupancy documents," said Fleming, but no drugs or paraphernalia were found.

The Sun Valley townhouse is owned by Eilyn Sue Ragone, according to the Blaine County assessor's office.

Blaine County chief deputy Gene Ramsey said Monday night that Ragone is believed to be with Sladek.

When Bertles was arrested Tuesday night, he said, he hired him to "dog-sit," north

Sladek went on vacation. A male Rottweiler named "Roscoe" was found at the scene of the grow operation.

It's not clear who owns the home at 106 Hidden Hollow. An owner's name recorded at the Blaine County assessor's office, is incorrect, Ramsey said.

But Sladek's whereabouts won't affect charges against Bertles, Werth said.

"In addition to dog sitting, he was also plant sitting," Werth testified during a court arraignment Friday.

Fleming testified police entered the house and found Bertles among 120 plants, ranging in size from three inches to three feet, an elaborate ventilation system, fans, grow lights and humidifiers.

Prosecutors' evidence list is 12 pages long.

Investigators found a chair, a stand, a television, and a harvested marijuana plant in the living room; cutting shears and a smoking marijuana cigarette were found in the bedroom.

A plant was cut up and pieces were scattered on newspapers when Bertles answered the door, Werth told the court.

It appeared it (the plant) was being harvested and trimmed," said Werth.

Cassia County Sheriff's Capt. Tom Bingham, emergency services coordinator for the county, said he is encouraging the Goose Creek Flood Control District Board to begin sending water to cover one acre of land to one foot depth.

Allowing excess water to seep into two area aquifers also should be done in case there is more runoff than the district can handle, Bingham said.

"I think we need to plan for the worst case," he said.

Blaine County Commissioner John Adams said it is disconcerting to see how high the water is rising in the Oakley reservoir, which is filling a valley.

"When you see mountain to mountain just water, it's scary," he said.

Upstairs were more mature plants, a hose running from the bathtub to the hallway, and posted instructions on when to water, curl, and trim the plants, said Werth.

Fleming said Monday his office was tipped off to the operation after a man delivered a "bud" of marijuana to the sheriff's office.

The man told police Sladek gave him a faxed prison sentence at the Hidden Hollow house Thursday.

Elkins said Bertles arrived in the Twin Falls airport Thursday on his way to Ketchum. He was arrested within about 12 hours of arriving in Idaho.

"He was at the house where he was arrested for a very short time," Elkins said in court Monday.

He said Bertles had a prior arrest, but no convictions, and friends in the valley. His outens were unpacked by the door when he was arrested, said Elkins.

But Werth contended it was impossible for Bertles to be an innocent bystander.

"It's a close case," said Elgee. "The possibilities go from A to Z. From no crime being committed to a fixed prison sentence."

Roscoe the Rottweiler is in the Animal Shelter.

Airport

Continued from C1

aluminum cans, old newspapers, cardboard and other household "garbage," but there's not much of a market for shrubs, tree limbs, and clean construction lumber.

Gilmore and other city employees are hoping to fill that void by establishing a wood-products recycling center at 270 Victory Ave. The land must be rezoned, so the council withheld formal approval and simply encouraged Gilmore and others to forge ahead with preliminary arrangements.

"We did this last time and it wasn't very successful," Mikessel said, questioning why the city even has a restaurant at the airport.

Frantz replied that "beggars can't be choosers."

In the end, the council approved the lease on a 4-2 vote, with Mikessel and Lance Clow opposed; Councilman Howard Allen was absent.

For \$500 per month, Robertson will get the use of the airport restaurant — and its liquor license, Frantz said.

remodeled airport has been idle since the last leaseholders — Mike and Lani Herman — bailed out in November after fewer than four months of operation.

Frantz lauded Robertson as "a young man with novel and innovative ideas, but Councilman Tom Mikessel wondered why the city should clear the runway so quickly.

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IDAHO/WEST

Workers' comp fund seeks extra personnel

BOISE (AP) — Anticipating a dramatic surge of agricultural business on his already heavily taxed staff, the head of the State Insurance Fund on Monday asked for a 13-percent increase in personnel.

"I appreciate the fiscal concerns," Fund Administrator Drew Forney told legislative budget committee members.

But Forney warned that clamping down on personnel, especially with the new requirement that thousands of farmers carry workers' compensation insurance coverage, could be shortsighted.

The 1998 budget plan authorizes up to a 13 percent increase in manpower.

"I believe our workloads are too high," Forney told the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee. "We may be looking at a false economy by not having enough staff."

The fund, financed exclusively by employer premiums, provides workers' compensation coverage to 75 percent of Idaho's mostly smaller businesses. About half the state work force is covered by fund policies.

Even before lawmakers finally voted last winter to require farm and ranchers to begin carrying workers' compensation, the Idaho fund had a workload of 119 policies per employee and 123 accident cases per employee.

1997 Legislature

There were only three other state funds with higher policy ratios and five others with higher case ratios.

And the workload is increasing. The agricultural coverage mandate is expected to add another 5,000 policies to the fund, with possibly as many again going to private insurance carriers.

The Legislature already has agreed to give the state fund 14 more workers this winter and spring to handle the additional work.

But Forney and Gov. Phil Batt have proposed authorizing up to 27 more after June to further augment the work force and begin to cut into the high case-load ratios.

Forney said that because the workload is so heavy, he fears some compensation claims that are being paid now might have been reduced or denied if there had been more time to analyze them. That would save businesses money, generating more than enough cash to cover the additional manpower.

The governor also agreed with Forney's request for merit pay

increases to slash the fund's employee turnover rate of 16 percent last year. Retaining workers, Forney contended, would reduce training costs and increase productivity by more than the \$172,000 in state.

The State Industrial Commission, which enforces the worker compensation law, told the committee that it expects the end of the 80-year farm exemption would add 10,000 policies to those it must monitor. But through January only about 3,000 new farm and ranch policies had been sold by the state fund and private insurers combined.

"We have a bunch of angry farmers out there," said commission member Rachel Gilbert, a former Republican state senator. "We expect compliance is going to be a little difficult."

Commission officials said a number of avenues have been used to make sure all farmers and ranchers are aware of their obligation, and that they will work with agriculture to bring them into compliance before taking enforcement action.

But the bottom line, Gilbert said, is the injured worker who becomes a burden on society if the farmer or rancher doesn't employ him refused to get the coverage.

"We expect our compliance bureau to be busy," Gilbert said. "We take this very seriously."

Measures could reduce increases in homeowners' property taxes

BOISE (AP) — Rep. Ken Robinson says two bills he is sponsoring won't stop increases in residential property taxes, but will slash the growth a little.

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee listened to the Boise Democrat's presentation on Monday. Chairman Rep. Donna Jones, R-Payette, sent Robinson's bills to a subcommittee headed by Post Falls Republican Hilke Kellogg.

If either of Robinson's bills becomes law, homeowners would be able to exempt more of their property from taxes. The measures are likely to be opposed by local government, fearing the loss of property tax revenue.

State laws allow residential

homeowners to exempt 50 percent of the value of their property, up to \$50,000, from property tax. The value of the lot is not included.

Robinson's bill would allow a homeowner to exempt 25 percent of the value of the lot, up to \$10,000, over a five-year period. For a homeowner taxed at 1 percent of market value, that would be a property tax cut of \$100 per year.

A companion bill increases the \$50,000 limit for inflation, which Robinson said would be about 3 percent per year.

Robinson was a prime sponsor of the initiative that led to the property tax exemption in 1983, but said it hasn't been adjusted for inflation since then. If the

\$50,000 figure were adjusted for inflation in the last 14 years, it would be \$81,000, he said.

Robinson said 80 percent of the homeowners in Idaho don't reach the \$50,000 maximum exclusion. Since the value of the lot is not included, it takes property value of about \$130,000, including home and lot, to reach that level.

If cities, counties and other taxing districts fell under a state law limiting property tax growth to 3 percent per year, the bill would have no impact on them, Robinson said.

Over a five-year period, if both bills were in effect there would be \$700 million less growth in property value subject to taxation, he said.

N. Idaho lawmaker offers bill on education funding

BOISE (AP) — Although slowed by a stroke he suffered last year, veteran Rep. Jim Stoiceff still commands a great deal of respect among state lawmakers.

The House Education Committee voted Monday to introduce the Sandpoint Democrat's bill to give local school districts more flexibility in how they spend state funding.

Under current law, districts get money in certain categories, such as for classroom instruction, administration and facilities, with little flexibility to move money between funds. "They are stuck in a strait jacket and they can't spend it on anything else," Stoiceff said.

In his district, he said, school officials might want to spend money repairing a roof instead of hiring another administrator but

don't have that choice.

Stoiceff's bill, which will return to the committee for action later, would allow a district to spend its state support fund, as it wishes for teachers, administrators and facilities.

Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, said he was concerned that the measure could disrupt school requirements, such as the teacher-student ratios now in effect for kindergarten through third grade.

Stoiceff, a retired school principal, has served in the Idaho Senate and House for 25 years, starting in 1969, and ran for state superintendent of public instruction in 1974, losing the Democratic nomination to Roy Truby.

In recent sessions, he has been floor leader for the minority Democrats.

Reseeding of bum area done

BOISE (AP) — Helicopters beating sagebrush and other seeds are replanting the burned foothills to repair elk habitat destroyed by August's Eighth Street Fire.

The local chapter of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation has donated \$22,500 to the effort, said John Fend, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management's Cascade Area manager.

"Because the seed crop doesn't develop until later in the fall, there will be little or no natural regeneration. We need to help the habitat by bringing back this crucial habitat as soon as possible," Fend said.

More than 4,000 acres of BLM-managed deer and elk winter habitat is being reseeded from the air. It includes mountain and basin big sagebrush, alfalfa, and western yarrow seed.



Roberto Padilla, with the Salano County Public Defender's Office, photographs the exterior wall of the Salano County Courthouse, in Vallejo, Calif., where a bomb exploded Thursday. Two suspects are in custody.

Feds give reason for nature angle

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The U.S. Department of Energy and contractor Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies are explaining why "environmental" was added to the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

They have a 60-page, long-range plan for release this week, outlining the lab's missions over the next seven years.

"We're developing missions here that tie together in an environmental way," said Chris Hertz, spokesman for site contractor Lockheed. "One of the reasons Lockheed chose here was to formulate a plan and take the lab into the 21st century."

Twenty years from now, Idaho Falls will not be a DOE town, Hertz spokesman Ron King said. Instead, the lab may be doing environmental research for the federal agency's other seven plants.

The government has labs strictly related to defense and pure science, but none with a specific environmental mission, King said. The people who wrote the plan would like to see INEEL fill that niche.

Energy planned to announce the new name in conjunction with the business plan, but Sen. Dick Gephardt, R-Idaho, trumpeted the name change last Tuesday.

The five business objectives include a National Environmental Engineering and Technology Complex, which tests first-of-kind technologies.

The Waste Treatment Center would focus on carrying out the agreement between Idaho, Energy and the U.S. Navy over accepting nuclear waste into the state. It also would involve expanding the lab's mixed-waste treatment services.

National Security Missions would concentrate on the development of medium- and light-weight, as well as instruments to detect chemical and biological weapons, drugs and narcotics.

Nuclear Technologies and Applications would lead to expanded research in materials irradiation, spent-fuel management and medical isotope production.

Also proposed is expanding national missions, including a National Resources Institute as a cleanroom for industry applications.

Suspect surrenders in bombing attacks

VALLEJO, Calif. (AP) — An ex-convict suspected of engineering bombings at a courthouse and a bank to thwart his drug trial surrendered to police Monday.

Kevin Lee Robinson, 29, was taken into custody in the afternoon. An acquaintance had called police early in the day to say he would turn himself in.

Authorities said Robinson had hired several men to disrupt the Salano County court system to derail a trial on cocaine charges that could send him to prison for 25 years to life under California's "three strikes" law. The trial would have begun Monday.

"Apparently his thought process was this would somehow stop the trial," Police Chief Robert Nichelini said.

Three men had been arrested Sunday in the plot and another was still being sought.

The explosions last week destroyed three cash machines and blasted a crater in the side of the Salano County Courthouse wall. No one was injured.

A week earlier, children had found 30 sticks of dynamite in a rucksack at the county library, which houses some police evidence in its basement. And Sunday morning, investigators found in the trunk of a car parked outside an apartment complex more than 60 sticks of wired dynamite. They speculated it was intended for a second assault on the library.

On Sunday evening, police stormed a house and found 500 pounds of dynamite and a semi-automatic rifle in the garage. Authorities said the explosives could have leveled much of the neighborhood.

Federal agents said they were still searching for another cache of explosives, possibly up to 100 pounds.

Three men were arrested

Sunday. Francis Ernestberg, 40, and Oston Ootomu, 24, face conspiracy, burglary and explosives charges carrying up to 160 years in prison. Robinson faces the same charges.

Ootomu's brother Ivan was charged with possession of explosives.

Robinson had a history of drug and weapons convictions. Ernestberg and Ootomu also had police records.

Mike Morrissey of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in San Francisco said a break came when investigators traced the dynamite found at the library Jan. 25, and learned it was stolen from a construction company in the San Francisco Bay area.

That in turn led to Ernestberg, who "was the one with the construction background related to the dynamite," police Lt. Ron Jackson said. He would not elaborate.

A security camera caught a suspect placing the bomb at the bank, which also helped lead to Ernestberg, police said.

Nichelini said the case was aided by tips from the public.

"People talk," he said. "People (like us) get together and we talk about our new cars and I guess when criminals get together, they talk about their new dynamite."

Even before Robinson turned up, federal agents said they were confident the bombings were over, but employees at the courthouse, which reopened Monday, were still nervous.

Clark Vicki Anderson had just started work when a bomb threat emptied the building.

"I'm not too secure right now," she said. "If they get the other guy I'd feel more comfortable. You don't know what he's feeling right now."

Lots of water goes to ground

BOISE (AP) — More than 100,000 acre-feet of water were recharged to the ground in the last five months of 1996 to recharge the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer, the Idaho Water Resources Board says.

Fifteen canal companies recharged the ground with 104,525 acre-feet from July 3 to the end of December. That brings to 250,000 acre-feet the amount put back into the groundwater under the board's recharge program since it started in 1975.

The board initiated the practice because of the dropping well levels due to development and 10 years of drought.

LEGISLATIVE LOG

- SB1104 (Judiciary and Rules)** — Amends will to award attorneys fees to the prevailing party in contempt cases.
- SB1105 (Judiciary and Rules)** — Requires posting of bonds for civil suits against law enforcement officers for actions in the line of duty.
- SB1106 (Judiciary and Rules)** — Allows for detention of a juvenile status offender who violates a court sentencing decree.
- SB1107 (Judiciary and Rules)** — Amends the crime of aggravated drunken driving to cases involving any injury requiring medical treatment.
- SB1108 (Judiciary and Rules)** — Provides immunity to persons appointed, visitors under the guardianship law.
- Introduced in House:**
 - HJM2 (Resources and Conservation)** — Supports Gov. Phil Batt's request for immediate suspension of Idaho Historical Society funding grizzly bears.
 - HB186 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)** — Provides that

- person who pays a bail bond or deposits with the prison who receives return of the bond or deposit.
- HB187 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)** — Imposes administrative surcharge for civil and criminal cases from \$5 to \$10.
- HB188 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)** — Expands offenses covered by Parental Responsibility Act.
- HB189 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)** — Grants right of civil litigant to receive a free transcript on appeal.
- HB190 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)** — Clarifies that juveniles committed to Department of Juvenile Corrections are not employees of the state or the department when providing community service or at a work camp.
- HB191 (Education)** — Gives statutory recognition to geological surveys by Idaho Historical Society.
- HB192 (Education)** — Gives school boards freedom to decide where their money is best spent.

The Times-News

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CONTACT: Lytle Signs, Inc.

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Above is the Lytle Signs team, which sponsored a Southern Idaho classroom.

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The Times-News

MARKETPLACE

Table with 4 columns: 100, 200, 300, 400. Lists various services and their phone numbers.

JIM'S ODD JOBS I do it all for \$5 an hour. 733-0931

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES Christian care Grandma CNA. Prof. PT 324-9238

101 LOST & FOUND FOUND 2 horses, Grandview Area. South, 1 white & brown, one black, 1+ on right shoulder.

FOUND - Approx. 3 month old Lab or Lab X, on corner of 10th Ave and 2nd St. with collar, no tag. Call 733-8080.

FOUND - Male Springer Spaniel, 5 yrs. of Silver, 2000 N. Collins St. 733-5543, 733-1638

FOUND - On Falls Ave. Young male cat, white underneath, gray strip on back. 733-5542

Will find children in my home. Daytime in my school. Call 324-6719

LOST Shellie, female, Miniature Bull Terrier, white, answers to Cassio. No collar, 2nd, vicinity of Park. REWARD! 733-0588

LOST Bassett Hound, spotted female, 7 mis. S. of Kimberly. REWARD! Call 621

REWARD! 733-0588

102 CARD OF THANKS THE FAMILY OF HELEN GLESTON Would like to thank my many friends & relatives for their love, support & memorials given in memory of Helen. Also thank you for playing & support given to the family the last few months. Thank you Father, Tom Loucks for the services, the Grandchildren for the readings & the Catholic ladies who prepared & served the delicious Luau. May God Bless All!

104 PERSONALS Federal law allows you to correct your credit report for free. For more information contact credit repair firms, write to the Federal Trade Commission, 480 R Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060

106 SPECIAL NOTICES Airline ticket for United, 733-4069 or 736-0171

107 ADVERTISING ALTERNATIVES PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER Free testing, 734-7472 or 800-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES BANKRUPTCY All Chapter 7 & 11 reorganized cases. Free telephone, 538-7760 800-548-2166

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The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE 733-0931 EXT. 1000

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WANTED TO BUY... 738-8205

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MOTORCYCLE-WANTED... 738-5911

OLDER TOYS - wanted to buy... 738-5911

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827 GARAGE SALES... 738-5249

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829 FLEA MARKETS... 738-5249

830 RECREATIONAL... 738-5249

901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES... 738-5249

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903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES... 738-5249

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS... 738-5249

905 GUNS/RIFLES... 738-5249

906 HOT TUBS/POOLS... 738-5249

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT... 738-5249

909 SNOW REMOVAL... 738-5249

910 TRUCKS... 738-5249

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FORD, F-150, 1984, 4 spd... 738-5249

FORD, F-250, 1983, 6.9... 738-5249

SHOW BOARDS (2) Dur... 738-5249

SPORT '93 mags good... 738-5249

TRAILER, a P1000 snow... 738-5249

V-MAX, '94, 600, 54 inch... 738-5249

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YAMAHA '87 V-Max... 738-5249

YAMAHA '89 V-Max, 600... 738-5249

FORD '75 F-100 4x4... 738-5249

FORD '78 4x4, AC, PW... 738-5249

FORD '81 Blazer, For... 738-5249

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CHEVY, Silverado Pick... 738-5249

CHEVY, Silverado pick... 738-5249

CHEVY, Suburban, 1996... 738-5249

DODGE '94 diesel, 46K... 738-5249

DODGE '94 Diesel, 46K... 738-5249

FORD '86 Bronco II XLT... 738-5249

FORD '94 Ranger ext. cab... 738-5249

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NISSAN '90 4x4, tool box... 738-5249

NISSAN '90 extended cab... 738-5249

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CHEVY '91 Corsica, 4 dr... 738-5249

CHEVY '92 Lumina, 107K... 738-5249

CHEVY '92 Astro van... 738-5249

CHEVY '87 New York... 738-5249

FORD '82 Thunder Bird... 738-5249

FORD '82 Thunderbird... 738-5249

FORD '82 Thunderbird... 738-5249

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HONDA, Accord LX, 1993... 738-5249

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Mutuals

Continued from D2

Fund Name	Assets	YTD %	1-Year %	3-Year %	5-Year %	10-Year %	Dividend Yield	Expense Ratio
ACHIEVEMENT IDAHO MUNICIPAL BOND FUND	\$100M	1.2%	2.5%	3.8%	4.5%	5.2%	0.8%	1.2%
ACHIEVEMENT SHORT TERM MUNICIPAL BOND FUND	\$150M	0.8%	1.5%	2.2%	2.8%	3.5%	0.5%	0.8%
ACHIEVEMENT IDAHO MUNICIPAL BOND FUND	\$120M	1.5%	3.0%	4.2%	5.0%	5.8%	0.9%	1.3%
ACHIEVEMENT SHORT TERM MUNICIPAL BOND FUND	\$180M	1.0%	1.8%	2.5%	3.2%	3.8%	0.6%	1.0%
ACHIEVEMENT IDAHO MUNICIPAL BOND FUND	\$90M	1.3%	2.8%	4.0%	4.8%	5.5%	0.8%	1.2%
ACHIEVEMENT SHORT TERM MUNICIPAL BOND FUND	\$140M	0.9%	1.6%	2.3%	3.0%	3.6%	0.5%	0.9%

Free Report Shows How You Can Kiss the Rat Race Goodbye... And Get Completely Debt Free!

Call 608-375-3130 Ext. 111100 24hrs... for a free recorded message, and a copy of this report that shows how you can kiss the rat race goodbye... and get completely out of debt and create wealth.

Act now. And just say NO! at income tax time.

NO! Taxes.

The Achievement Idaho Municipal Bond Fund pays income that is exempt from Federal and Idaho state personal income taxes.

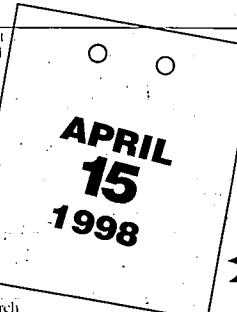
"Some investors may be subject to the alternative minimum tax and state or local taxes"

NO! Load.

From now until March 31, 1997 there are *no sales charges* on purchases of The Achievement Municipal Bond Fund, The Achievement Short Term Municipal Bond Fund, and The Achievement Idaho Municipal Bond Fund. So all of your money goes to work immediately earning tax-free interest for you.

NO! Kidding.

With all Achievement Funds you benefit from



monthly statements, free monthly or quarterly income checks or automatic dividend reinvestment, and free transfers among all Achievement Funds. All this and professional management from First Security Investment Management, Inc.

Just say NO!

You can say NO! to income taxes with as little as a \$1000 initial investment and additional

investments as little as \$100. Read the following details, then call the number below for more information and for a free prospectus which contains more complete information including charges and expenses. Please read the prospectus carefully before you invest.



Call an investment representative at your local First Security Investor Services, Inc., or

CALL TOLL FREE 800-574-6629

The Achievement Funds:

- Are NOT Federally insured by the FDIC, the Federal Reserve or by any other government agency.
- Are NOT obligations or deposits of, or guaranteed by, First Security Corporation or any of its bank or nonbank subsidiaries.
- Involve investment risks, including the possible loss of principal amount invested.
- First Security Investor Services, Inc., is a subsidiary of First Security Corporation and a member of NASD SIPC.
- First Security Investment Management, Inc., a wholly owned indirect subsidiary of First Security Corporation serves as investment advisor to the Achievement Funds.
- SEI Financial Services, which is not affiliated with First Security Corporation, is the Distributor of The Achievement Funds.

First Security Investor Services

A subsidiary of First Security Corporation Member N.A.S.D./S.I.P.C.

Students working to resolve conflict



Jonathan Stone (center) is a member of the Peer Mediation Conflict Management program under way at elementary and secondary schools in Twin Falls. He is discussing the program with Zack Padilla (left) and Katie Nielson.

TWIN FALLS—Peer Mediation/Conflict Management programs in both elementary and secondary schools allow students to use conflict resolution techniques to resolve disputes and solve problems. Students make a voluntary decision to resolve their disputes with student conflict managers.

Through the use of a mediation process, students are generally able to resolve their own issues and do not require an individual with authority to make the decision for how to handle the situation. Mediation involves seeking a commitment to follow a set of basic rules and the process for problem resolution as facilitated by the mediators. Issues are generally solved quickly and with a sense of satisfaction.

The process of thinking, problem-solving and considering solutions to difficult or stressful situations is helpful toward building positive self-esteem, decision-making skills and critical-thinking skills. The Peer Mediation/Conflict Management program is designed to assist children and adults toward active development and strengthening of the skills necessary for managing conflict in life.

a.m. to noon Thursday in the Fireside Room of the First United Methodist Church at the corner of Fourth East and Shoshone Street.

The group is accepting letters of support for the program and nominations for the board of directors. Letters and nominations may be turned into any of the coalition members listed below.

The caregiving program is for the disabled and chronically ill of all ages and caregivers living in Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties. Anyone interested is welcome.

For more information, call the Rev. Jim Frisbie at 733-5872, Father Phil Kuhn at 886-7678, Maya Lemmon at 735-0936 or Tom Mahan at 324-4662.

make brief presentations. A question period will follow. The public is invited.

Golay speaks on buttons

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet for a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The program will be given by Mrs. Willis Golay of Kimberly, who will tell about her hobby of collecting buttons. For more information, call Shirley Heidemann at 423-5364.

Barton celebrates 80th

TWIN FALLS—An open house to help Irene Barton celebrate her 80th birthday is planned for 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Irene Eldredge was born Feb. 11, 1917, in Craze, where she was raised and educated. She served an LDS mission to the Western States of Colorado and Nebraska and married Owen J. Barton in 1939. The Barton's ranched together for nearly 50 years and moved to Twin Falls after retiring.

The event is hosted by her children, Bob and Carol Barton of Twin Falls, Cliff and Margaret Wilson of Nampa, Robert and Linda Wilson of Bountiful, Utah, Brad and Bonnie Bandy of Rupert, and Bill and Kim Barton of Donnelly. She has 16 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. All friends and family are invited. No gifts, please.

Langford earns Eagle

TWIN FALLS—Jason Langford has earned the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America. The award will be presented to Jason at a court of honor set for 2 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E.

To earn the award, scouts must complete at least 21 merit badges and an Eagle project. Jason has earned 34 merit badges, which includes him for bronze and gold palms to be awarded at a later date. For his project, Jason built a handrail at the Church of

CLUB PROFILE



Judy Gerfers presents the pompkin decorations the Rupert Lioness Club made for the Hinkola Memorial hospital Thanksgiving trays.

Rupert Lioness Club

Purpose: The Rupert Lioness Club is a community service organization who invest proceeds from various projects to fill community needs.

Meets: 7 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month at the United Methodist Church in Rupert.

Dues: \$15 a year

Major Projects: The club hosts an annual Easter luncheon in the spring and provides an Independence Day luncheon for small area units both at the Hinkola County Fairgrounds.

For more information contact: Connie Arell at 436-4107.

Profile your club

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your club profile to: **Profile your club, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 5248 Twin Falls, ID 23430.**

EVENTS

ELSEWHERE

Qualification offered

JEROME—The Idaho High School Activities Association is sponsoring a clinic for anyone interested in becoming qualified to judge high school speech competitions.

The clinic will be held on 6 p.m. Feb. 10 at the Jerome High School. Those who attend the clinic will pass and open book test will be score certified and will receive \$10 per month judged. Certification is valid for a two-year period. For more information, call the IHSAA at 35-757127.

Registration begins

JEROME—The Northside Alternative Night School will accept students for its third session on 7 p.m. Feb. 10 at the Jerome High School.

The school serves Magic Valley students in ninth through 12th grades. Dropouts and other at-risk youths may earn credits toward a regular high school diploma. Gifted students with children is provided free during class time.

Classes will be conducted from 3:30 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Feb. 25 through May 22. Interested students should contact their high school counselor or call 324-1256 for more information.

Registration time, course fee, referral forms, proof of immunization and transcripts are accepted at the time of registration.

Hagen installed as queen

JEROME—Amanda Hagen, daughter of Sheila Hagen of Twin Falls, will be installed as coronation queen of Bethel 104 of the International Order of Job's Daughters during a coronation on 7 p.m. Sunday at the Masonic Temple, 251 North Ave. E.

Other officers to be installed include: Kari Hopper, senior princess; Kira Spencer, princess; Jessica Quinley, matron; Nancy Bayless, chaplain; Grace Lemanski, treasurer; Jennifer Miles, secretary; Christi Hagen, alternate.

Others assisting with the coronation will be Kari Hopper, installing officer; Allison Redman, matron; Sam Higin, chaplain; Tracy McClure, singer; and Marlene Karki, Hopper, music.

Leslie Kerr, Sheila Hagen and Murren Chadwick will be the hostesses for the coronation that follows. Crowned during the coronation will help with the guest book. A ballroom reception will be held during the coronation for Amanda's coronation presentation project.

COMMUNITY

EVENTS

Center plans breakfast

KIMBERLY—The annual AMVEIS and Kimberly Senior Citizens all-you-can-eat breakfast will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at the senior citizens center, 310 Main St.

Featured on the menu are pancakes, sausage, eggs, coffee, juice and milk. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 12.

Healthy tips offered

BUHL—The annual Community Health Fair sponsored by the West End Head Start will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Feb. 11 at the Bull Moose Hall, 1101 Main St.

More than 30 Magic Valley agencies will be represented, providing information on nutrition, health, mental health and safety. Opportunities will be available for individual vision and hearing tests, glucose checks and blood pressure monitoring. Smokey Bear and McGruff the crime dog will be present.

Admission is free. A chili supper and raffles are provided by Head Start parents will be available. The health fair is a great way for adults and children in the west end communities to meet local providers and gain new information and services.

Garden club meets

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Garden Club will hold a luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Nord's Chuckwagon.

Jeanene Bell will present a short program on garden seeds.

'Strange Harvest' shown

TWIN FALLS—The Mutual UFO Network interest group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Office On Air at the Senior Annex, located on the College of Southern Idaho campus off Washington Street.

Discussion will focus on cattle mutilations. Linda Moulton Howe's award winning video, "Strange Harvest," will be shown. The public is welcome.

Caregivers to meet

TWIN FALLS—The Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers will meet from 10

I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. Send your news items to: **The community editor at The Times-News, P.O. Box 5248 Twin Falls, Idaho 23430.**

It is my job to fill this page with news about... Community meetings... Calendars... Classified ads... Individual achievements... Your kids and their activities... I will also want to publicize your photos 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 Grubb, The Times-News, P.O. Box 5248 Twin Falls, Idaho 23430.**

Local impact discussed

TWIN FALLS—A public information meeting on the "Community Impact of Welfare Reform" will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The event is sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the American Association of University Women. A panel of five speakers, including Health and Welfare, Salvation Army, Community Action and business representatives, will

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

616 Eastland 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: Swiss steak
Wednesday: Baked potato bar
Thursday: Chicken cordon bleu
Friday: Meatballs over rice
Monday: Chinese New Year (Chinese food)

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 Pinocle at 3 p.m.

Friday
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Foot clinic. Call 735-2920 for appointment 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: Swedish meatballs
Friday: Oven fried chicken
Monday: Franks and macaroni and cheese

Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Activities
Today
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Blood pressure checks.

Christ, cemented it into the ground and welded it together. He was assisted by members of his troop; a total of 22 hours was spent on the project.

Jason is the 15-year-old son of Lyn and Paul Langford of Twin Falls. He is a sophomore at Twin Falls High School and a member of Troop 69 sponsored by the First Baptist Church and led by Ed Lucich.

Gallery offers workshop

TWIN FALLS—The Old Towne Gallery is offering a workshop in silversmithing taught by Ruth Day. Participants will learn to make a silver chain, pendant, ring, brooch and a stone-set ring. Class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, Feb. 24 through March 31, at the Old Towne Gallery.

Enrollment is limited. Registration is required by Feb. 10. For more information, call 734-7881.

Shooting club meets

TWIN FALLS—The Snake River Western Shooting Society will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday in the education room at the Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club.

The society is for anyone interested in cowboy action, pistol, and the meeting has been set up to elect officers and sign up members. For more information, call Jim Henley at 324-2717 after 5 p.m.

Chocolate clusters sold

TWIN FALLS—The Junior Club of Twin Falls is selling one dozen "triple chocolate peanut clusters" boxes and delivered for \$5.25 for Valentine's Day.

To order, contact any Junior Club member or call Judi Godfrey at 736-9909. Proceeds will benefit the Drug Awareness Education program and Children At Risk Evaluation Service.

4-H Quick Start begins

TWIN FALLS—A 4-H Quick Start class is planned for 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Feb. 12 and 13 at the Twin Falls County Extension Office, 246 Third Ave. E.

"Trash or Treasure" features fun activities involving what people throw away. Cost is \$3 per person.

Quick Start is an after-school educational activity that provides opportunities for children ages 9-19 to learn various aspects of 4-H and family and consumer science. Students do not have to be in 4-H or join 4-H, but those interested in 4-H will get a quick start on projects for the fair. Anyone interested in 4-H will need to pay an additional 4-H enrollment fee.

Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 734-5550.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St. Buhl
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Today: Lasagna
Wednesday: Lasagna
Thursday: Pork chops
Friday: Pork chops
Saturday: Chop suey
Sunday: Meatloaf
Monday: Pancakes/toast, ham or sausage, scrambled eggs and fruit

Activities
Today

Quilting with center

Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Thursday
Quilting at 10 a.m.

Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Friday
Quilting at 10 a.m.
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Saturday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Sunday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Monday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Dinner in the evening at the center.
Evening meal at 5:30 p.m. and snacks.

Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Saturday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Sunday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Monday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Friday: Turkey and ham

SENIOR CALENDAR

Elmer Peterson Haven

1722 2nd St. N. Jerome
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: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Thursday: Chilled soup
Friday: Turkey and ham