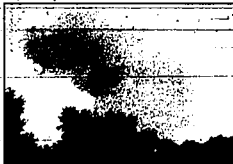


GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny with light northeast winds. Highs 35-45. Increasing clouds tonight. Lows 17-25. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Burning Issue: A grass seed company looks for more acreage in Magic Valley as one county revisits the stubble burning issue. Page B1

Change of venue: Prosecutor steps aside in case of missing drugs at Magic Valley Regional. Page B1

SPORTS

Into the sunset: John Foster, a Twin Falls' amateur elite bike racer and Times-News columnist, bids farewell. Page D1

Road to state: Action continues in girls' high school basketball tournaments. Page D3

OPINION

Sign here: Idaho's precious initiative process deserves protecting, today's editorial says. Page A6

COMMUNITY

Club profile: The Jerome County Historical Society is working to help Jerome County's history alive. Find out how you can help. Page B8

MONEY

Of mutual interest: A listing of how selected mutual funds are performing. Pages D6-7

FOCUS



Return to Hubble: Astronauts on their way to the Hubble Space Telescope have a simple set of instructions. Page C1

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Classified

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IN COURT AGAIN



Wendell residents Linda M. Smith and her husband, Stephen, leave the Gooding County courthouse Monday afternoon.

Wendell protester remains defiant

By Mark Helz
Times-News writer

GOODING — A Wendell woman who claims she doesn't recognize the validity of a charge against her in Gooding County Magistrate Court remained defiant Monday and refused to cooperate with the judge during her pretrial hearing.

Even so, Linda M. Smith said she will

ing to go to trial next month in an attempt to get back the \$500 "extortion money" she paid as a bond and to continue her stand against what she sees as a corrupt system.

"I already spent a day and a half in jail, and I'll probably spend more," Smith said.

During a pretrial meeting Monday, Smith repeatedly claimed she is "not a party to the action," before Magistrate

Judge Kevin Cassidy, a December 1996 contempt of court charge.

Cassidy tried to avoid arguing with Smith and said her statements led him to conclude that she had chosen to represent herself during the trial, which starts at 3 a.m. on March 4.

"I'm not here to answer your questions. We're here to make sure we have covered all the bases so we can go

Please see DEFIANT, Page A2

Toddler dies in Cassia County house fire

The Times-News

DECLO — A 2-year-old boy was killed in a burning house Monday.

Another young boy and a woman were hospitalized for injuries from the 12:55 p.m. fire.

It occurred at 400 South and 539 East roads, according to police and fire officials.

Officials didn't release the names of the injured or the deceased, and knew little about their relationship, except that the victims involved were from two families.

The house is located on a dairy. An Idaho State Police officer discovered the dead boy in the bedroom loft. The officer arrived at the house before firefighters did, and he ventured into the

smoke-filled structure to rescue him, officials said.

Investigators traced the origin of the fire to mattresses in the bedroom loft, said Phil Heiner, chief of the North Cassia Rural Fire District.

"I suspect the kids were playing with matches or a lighter, there's nothing else that would have started (the mattresses) on fire," Heiner said.

O.J. must pay another \$25 million, jury rules

Damages add to earlier \$8.5 million award

The Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — A jury Monday heaped \$25 million in punitive damages on O.J. Simpson for the slayings of his ex-wife and her friend, saddling him with more than twice the debt even his pursuers say he can pay.

The judgment is on top of \$8.5 million in compensatory damages awarded last week when the jury repudiated Simpson's earlier acquittal and found him liable in the 1994 slaying deaths of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

"Finding O.J. Simpson liable of the murders and acting with oppression and malice was one of the easiest decisions I have ever had to make," said juror No. 11, a white woman in her 30s who wasn't identified by name in a news conference.

Jury No. 26, a theater stage manager in her 40s, said she simply didn't believe Simpson's testimony. "Everything as it related to the evidence — the shoes, the hitting, where the gloves were, the sweatshirt."

As for Simpson's claim he was framed, juror No.



Lou Brown, father of Nicole Brown Simpson, claps his hands as he leaves the Santa Monica, Calif., courthouse Monday after the jury awarded his family \$12.5 million in the punitive phase of the O.J. Simpson civil trial. With him at right are his wife, Juditha, and daughter Denise.

186, a white man in his 20s, said: "There's just no way anyone could have planted all that evidence. It doesn't make sense. There's no way."

The mostly white jury, in contrast to the mostly black jury that acquitted Simpson of murder, said race had nothing to do

with his decision. "We went by all the evidence and it had nothing to do with the color of Mr. Simpson's skin," said juror No. 400, a white woman in her 60s. "Anybody who comments on something like that, without knowing

Please see JURY, Page A2

Chilean site may be earliest settlement in New World

Discovery, findings challenge time line

The Associated Press

DALLAS — Archaeologists have concluded that humans lived in southern Chile 12,000 years earlier than previously thought — challenging beliefs about how the New World was first inhabited.

The findings contradict the Clovis theory — that humans who migrated from Asia established the first major New World culture on the high plains of North America around 10,900 to 11,200 years ago. Other ancient settlements were thought to originate from the Clovis settlements — named for the distinctive fluted spear points found in Clovis, N.M.

But when Tom Dillehay began excavating Monte Verde, a site at the head of a stream in grassy lowlands near Chile's Pacific coast, he suspected that humans had lived there, and earlier than anywhere else in the Americas.

Beginning in 1977, Dillehay and his research team discovered more than 700 stone tools, a child's footprint, fire pits, remnants of hide-covered huts and other artifacts. Peat from the stream had covered the area and preserved it. By 1978, Dillehay believed the site pushed human habitation of the New World back by 1,300 years — to some 12,500 years ago.

Other archaeologists, however, were doubtful. After all, other sites had raised hopes and had failed to be substantiated.

When Dillehay presented his initial findings in journals and at professional meetings, "colleagues were gun-shy," he recalls. So he escorted some of his strongest skeptics last month to Monte

Senate targets dropouts

Legislation would raise attendance age 2 years to 18

By Karen Tokkinen
Times-News writer

BOISE — At 15, Jennifer Murray was too interested in hanging out with friends to care much about school or the law.

"We didn't plan on dropping out. We just ditched in. And then we didn't go," said Murray, now 18, a single mother, and four months away from graduating from the alternative Magic Valley High School.

Murray likes the idea of a bill introduced in the state's Senate Education Committee Monday to raise the mandatory school attendance age from 16 to 18. But she questions how much impact it would actually have on students who don't particularly want to be in school anyway.

"I dropped out when I was 15 anyway, and it was illegal too and back then I didn't care," Murray said.

The proposed law drew mixed reactions from committee members, who nevertheless unanimously agreed to introduce it.

Under the provisions of the bill, parents who failed to ensure their children were in school could be charged in court. But the measure would also exempt home school students, those in active military duty or those with a high school diploma or its equivalent.

"There's a whole lot of 16-year-olds who when they're 30 wish we'd made them stay in school," said Sen. Gary Schroeder, R-Moscow, chairman of the Senate Education Committee.

If all dropouts stayed in school, it would mean up to a \$6 million impact on the state budget, but lower juvenile justice costs, he said.

Raising the mandatory age would keep some students in school, said Tony Lucas, a Magic Valley High School senior who became a husband and father at age 17. He dropped out to sup-

Please see SCHOOLO, Page A2



Scientists examine a wooden artifact found at the Monte Verde site in Chile to determine the age of artifacts found there.

Verde, about 500 miles south of Santiago, Chile.

And on Monday, he listened as none other than Denis F. Dinceaux, a Harvard anthropology professor who is a prominent critic of pre-Clovis claims, proclaimed his work a landmark discovery.

"The importance of Monte Verde is the establishment of a greater degree of antiquity in the New World than we had been thinking about," Dinceaux said. The Monte Verde settlement is 1,300 years older than the next-oldest site of human civilization in the Americas — a cave in northern Brazil.

And it is 10,000 miles south of the Bering land bridge route that has been presumed to be the path of the earliest Americans, about 12,000 years ago.

That suggests that migrating humans didn't settle North America first after crossing over from Asia, said Elizabeth Chilton, a Harvard professor.

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, Feb. 11
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Highs:
 Cour D'Alene 38°
 Lewiston 36°
 Boise 42°
 Idaho Falls 33°
 Twin Falls 39°
 Pocatello 38°

Chances: February Rain, February Snow, Ice, Snow/Fall Cloudy, Cloudy
 An Associated Press Graphic © 1997 AccuWeather, Inc.

FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

Magie Valley

Mostly sunny today. Highs 35 to 45. Light northeast winds. Tonight light early then increasing clouds. Slight chance of snow toward morning. Lows in the upper teens to 30s. Wednesday cloudy with a chance of snow in the morning changing to rain in the afternoon. Highs in the upper 30s to mid 40s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow in the east. Lows in the teens east and in the 20s west. Highs 25 to 35 east and in the mid 30s to lower 40s west. Friday and Saturday cloudy with a chance of snow in the teens east to the 20s in the west. Highs in the 30s east to the mid 30s to mid 40s in the west.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Mostly sunny today after patchy morning valley low clouds and fog. Highs 35 to 40 except near 30 on the Camas Prairie. Tonight increasing clouds. Chance of snow toward morning. Lows 15 to 20. Wednesday snow likely possibly changing to rain below 4000 feet in the afternoon. Highs in the mid 30s to lower 40s.

Treasure Valley

Mostly sunny today after patchy morning fog. Highs in the mid 40s. Light winds. Tonight increasing clouds. Chance of snow toward morning. Lows around 30. Wednesday snow likely early changing to rain by noon. Highs in the mid 40s.

Sawtooth Mountains

Partly cloudy today. Patchy morning fog. Highs in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Tonight partly cloudy becoming mostly cloudy by morning. Lows 10 to 20 and 5 to 10 above in the Stanley Basin. Wednesday snow likely snowing with a chance of snow east. A little warmer with highs in the 30s.

Eastern Idaho

Isolated morning snow showers today becoming partly sunny by afternoon. Highs mid 30s to lower 40s. Wind northwest to 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 15 to 20. Wednesday increasing clouds with a chance of mixed rain and snow showers. Highs upper 30s to lower 40s.

Northern Idaho

Partly cloudy today. Areas of morning low clouds. Highs 35 to 40. East winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight cloudy. Chance of snow after midnight. Lows around 30. Wednesday snow and rain. Snow level rising to 3500 feet. Highs around 40.

Northern Nevada

Partly cloudy today. Light south wind. Highs 40-45. Tonight increasing clouds with a slight chance of snow showers in the morning near 25. Wednesday cloudy with snow likely. Highs near 35.

Northern Utah

Partly sunny today. Highs lower to mid 40s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 25-30. Wednesday becoming mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of afternoon showers. Broadsouth winds. Highs 45-50.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level.

ACROSS THE NATION

Rain, snow scattered over South; light snow falls near Great Lakes

The Associated Press

Rain was scattered across the South and the lower Atlantic Coast on Monday, as light snow fell in the southern Appalachians.

Snow also was scattered over the lower Great Lakes.

A low pressure system developing off the east coast of Florida spread light to moderate rain from Alabama east to central Florida up the coast to Virginia during the afternoon.

Earlier in the day, rain also extended across the South from Texas and Louisiana to Georgia and the Carolinas.

Light snow showers were scattered along the southern Appalachians from the northern edge of Alabama into southwestern Virginia. No significant accumulations were expected.

A weak weather disturbance sliding eastward across the southern Great Lakes area produced scattered snow showers from Illinois to Pennsylvania and upstate New York.

A few snow showers also were possible over northern Michigan, although that snowfall also was light, with no significant accumulations likely.

In the West, a weak low pressure system moving along the California coastline produced light showers in southern coastal areas of the state.

Snow showers were heaviest in California's Sierra Nevada, with 2 to 5 inches possible at higher elevations and in the mountains of northern Nevada.

A few light rain showers were possible during the night in the Pacific Northwest.

In the middle of the nation, clouds filled the sky over most of the southern Plains and the Mississippi Valley, and were moving into the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley.

Monday's weakest wind still was 30 below zero in Devils Lake, N.D.

In Idaho, skies were generally cloudy and temperatures near seasonal normals Monday. Accumulations were mostly light under 10 mph and variable in direction except for Soda Springs, where southeasterly winds blew.

ALMANAC

Idaho

Twin Falls
 Max 42 Min 32
 Yesterday 38 25
 Last year 34 21
 Normal 41 23

Precipitation
 Month to date: .20
 Normal mo. to date: .36

Water year to date: 9.38
 Normal year to date: 4.50

Comfort factors
 Humidity at noon: 85 pct
 Barometer at noon: 30.20
 Pollen count: not ended

Upcoming seasons:
 Until next season: 26
 County Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

SKYWATCH
 Sunset today 6:05 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 7:29 a.m.
 Lunar phase: New, Feb. 7, first quarter, Feb. 14, full, Feb. 22, last quarter, March 2.

Visible planets: Mars, Mercury, after February 11.

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Feb. 11

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

TEMPERATURES

City	High	Low	Pop
Albuquerque	55	25	236,000
Anchorage	40	15	26,000
Boston	39	26	510,000
Chicago	30	22	2,800,000
Dallas	57	37	1,200,000
Denver	38	14	270,000
Des Moines	37	20	210,000
Detroit	35	24	920,000
Honolulu	81	72	72,000
Houston	54	45	1,024,000
Las Vegas	48	28	450,000
Kansas City	31	25	410,000
Los Angeles	64	48	2,982,000
Memphis	40	33	650,000
Miami Beach	78	71	120,000
Minneapolis	38	22	320,000
New Orleans	67	42	247,000
New York	39	29	1,950,000
Duluth/Minneapolis	42	30	240,000
Omaha	37	28	240,000
Phoenix	61	45	380,000
Pittsburgh	37	28	230,000
Portland, Me.	37	31	600,000
Portland, Ore.	48	31	420,000
Reno	50	29	230,000
Salt Lake City	38	24	210,000
San Francisco	63	50	800,000
Seattle	48	37	500,000
Spokane	39	29	210,000
Washington	39	24	390,000

FOR MORE INFORMATION
 Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VEUFEM 162.4 or 162.55 MIZ or call 334-9860. The Internet address for Idaho Temperature Department report is: <http://www.state.id.us/wfd/tdmnp.htm>

Jury

Continued from A1

what we went through as far as what information we go through, are being essentially a racist themselves," said the white man in his 20s.

Unlike the liability verdict, the decision on punitive damages was not unanimous. The only person with black ancestry on the jury, a Jamaican-born man who is half-Asian, was the lone vote against punitive damages. He was joined by one other juror who said she voted against the amounts because she felt they were a little high.

The only black in the jury box — an alternate who didn't participate in deliberations but did join the news conference — said she felt Simpson got a raw deal.

Pollen count: not ended
 other people," said juror No. 295, who is in her 40s and works for a medical company. "One person couldn't have done this by himself."

Under California law, any punitive award is supposed to bear

some resemblance to the defendant's financial state: It's supposed to hurt him but not destroy him.

Before the plaintiffs can claim their money, the judge must decide whether the award is reasonable, or inflated by irrational passions. He can pare them down if he chooses.

Simpson also could appeal, but that would not let him postpone payment.

Once Superior Court Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki certifies the verdict and awards, the plaintiffs can go after Simpson's assets almost immediately, seizing bank accounts and auctioning property. The only way for Simpson to prevent that would be to post a bond equal to 150 percent of the compensatory judgment against him. By his lawyers' admission, Simpson doesn't have that kind of cash.

Bankruptcy is another possibility, but it would not allow Simpson to avoid his debts. It could, however, allow Simpson to put the plaintiffs in line behind

secured creditors, including his attorney, who placed a lien on Simpson's Brentwood mansion to secure his payment.

Simpson was not in court for the verdict and watched reports on TV in the back bar of a suburban golf course where he snacked on a chili dog. He didn't appear to be watching closely.

and the volume was low, said a bartender who refused to give her name. She said friends ribbed Simpson about the verdict, and asked for the bar television at the Knollwood Country Club in Granada Hills to be turned up.

Meantime, the courtroom was hushed and there were none of the outbursts that marked last week's verdict. Fred Goldman, the victim's father who had championed the civil court battle against Simpson, sat silently while his brow, his wife, Pati, and daughter, Kim, showed little emotion.

Ms. Simpson's estate was allotted \$12.5 million of the punitive damages.

Students want 3 R's but not tough stuff

WASHINGTON (AP) — Half of the high school students in a new survey feel less than challenged at school.

But that doesn't mean they are eager to take calculus, advanced science or Shakespeare.

Instead, basic reading, writing and math topped the list of what students found "extremely important" in a survey released Monday by Public Agenda, a non-profit research group. Ninety-four percent of students found those studies crucial. Computer skills also ranked high, at 75 percent, as did practical job skills, at 69 percent.

Good marks make them feel good, said the cross-section of 1,300 students interviewed in November. But teachers make it easy just to get by, they said.

Overall, less than half the students surveyed thought it so important to take biology, chemistry or physics; advanced math such as calculus; American history; and American geography.

"I think kids are trying to get by with the bare minimum, and just get through with what they have to get through and not push themselves to their full potential," said Patrick Dunlavy, 16, a junior from Reston, Va.

That would seek to hold students against their will.

"This is another law that we laugh at," said Sen. Darrel Deide, R-Idaho, a retired school superintendent.

And Murray said the school — not the law — partly caused her dropping out of the Twin Falls High School.

"I think it's not just the age that matters when it's drop out of school, I think it's the schools caring more than they do now," she said. "When I dropped out, the school didn't call my parents to let them know about it."

The bill would dovetail with a

Defiant

Continued from A1

smoothly into a jury trial," Cassidy said after Smith questioned the validity of his court.

The case stems from a Dec. 19, 1996, misdemeanor criminal contempt charge filed against Smith in Gooding County District Court. According to court documents, Smith refused to submit her daughter to comply with Juvenile Court Judge John Yarin's April 3, 1996, detention order.

During three court appearances last month to arraign her on that charge, Smith argued continually with the judge, according to audio recordings of the proceedings.

Cassidy issued a bench warrant against Smith when she refused

to come to the table during her first appearance, and she was sent to jail overnight.

"I'm here by special invitation," she said during the hearing Monday. "As a public minister with full immunity. I am not a U.S. citizen, nor can you determine that I am."

During the interview after the hearing, Smith said she considers herself to be an American citizen. But she claimed she has not made a willful contract with the U.S. government, which she sees as a corporate entity.

In an interview immediately after the hearing, Smith again said Magistrate Court has jurisdiction only over cooperations and dead people.

The name "Linda Smith" was written in capital letters on the court documents, indicating that it is the title of a corporation and not a living person, she said.

"They've created an artificial woman in an attempt to bring me into a commercial court," she said.

Cassidy declined to comment on the details of the case, but said doesn't anticipate any extra scrutiny at the courthouse during the trial.

Smith has denied any ties to anti-government groups, such as militia organizations. Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough has said he doesn't believe Smith or her supporters pose a threat to public safety.

SCHOOL

Continued from A1

part his family and was gone for three years.

Now 20, he sleeps between three and six hours a night, studies, and works full-time at a grocery store. Laves sometimes loses off in class. He's due to graduate this week.

"I think it would be a good idea," he said. "It makes it a mess rather than a choice... if you're late, Laves made me more or less stay in school. Maybe not cared as much, but I would have stayed there."

One lawmaker objected to creating a difficult-to-enforce law

ROAD CONDITIONS

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported some icy roads Monday.

Road conditions:
 U.S. 95 — Riggin-Winchester, dry, Winchester-Lewiston, icy spots; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Big Water-New Meadows, dry, icy spots, snowing.
 Interstate 84 — Dry.
 Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, dry, icy spots, broken snow floor; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots, snowing.
 Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, wet, icy spots, snowing; Idaho City-Lewiston, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Lewiston-Banner Summit, closed by slides.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Idaho, dry, wet, light snow; Idaho-Minidoca, line, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor, light snow.
U.S. 39 — Shoshone-Ketchikan, wet, snowing; Gallatin Summit, broken snow floor, snowing.
Interstate 75 —
Interstate 15 — Fruitland-Idaho Falls, dry, light snow; Idaho Falls-Maria Pass, to their full potential.
U.S. 30 — Dry.

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Ty Ransdell, circulation director

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LOTTERY UPDATE

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POWERBALL
 22 23 24 29 35
 POWERBALL NUMBER 29

LOTTO
 1 5 11 16 24 28

Two lucky Powerball players are holding \$100,000 winning Powerball tickets. The first ticket was purchased at the Albion's Market in Ketchikan for the Oct. 19, 1996 drawing. The 2nd ticket was purchased at Aster's Thrift in Grangeville for the January 29, 1997 drawing. Check your tickets.

American pilots hoping to make a deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — With 90,000 jobs and travel plans for more than 200,000 people a day in the balance, American Airlines and its pilots turned to a federal mediator Monday in an effort to stave off a holiday weekend strike.

If no agreement is reached by midnight Friday, the end of a federally mandated cooling-off period, the pilots have threatened a strike and the airline has said it would shut down. That would hobble a fifth of the nation's air-travel capacity, leaving stranded passengers without a ride.

A federal mediator will shuttle proposals between representatives of the nation's largest domestic airline and the Allied Pilots Association at a downtown hotel.

The Fort Worth, Texas-based airline, a division of AMR Corp., has promised to try to accommodate passengers by helping them find seats on other airlines if a strike occurs. But that may be a difficult promise to keep with most seats on other carriers filled going into the Presidents Day weekend.

"We would ask that our passengers be somewhat flexible," said American spokesman John Fiorani.

The National Mediation Board asked for the same from the two sides in the talks.

"I think we're going into this with an open mind. It's a very focused situation," said mediation board chairman Kenneth Elpp. "We hope it will be a short week."

American and the union, which represents only American pilots, are butting heads over compensation and job security, although other contract issues could be discussed.

The pilots, who have not had a basic wage increase since their contract became amendable in 1993, are asking for raises more than double what the company offered in a tentative contract, voted down by the union last month.

The company had agreed to increase salaries by 3 percent this year and 2 percent in 1995. It also had added stock options that



Jim Sovich, president of the Allied Pilots Union, comments prior to a meeting to discuss the possible strike by American Airlines pilots. American and its pilot union worked to head off a strike before the busy Presidents' Day weekend.

were understood to represent retroactive pay since the contract has already been in talks for more than two years.

The union is seeking raises of about 11 percent over four years, plus increased stock options. American pilots earn an average \$120,000 a year.

"Although pay plays a large role, the second and possibly more divisive issue is who should fly the company's small jets.

AMR had hoped to buy 67 jets to be flown by its commuter division, American Eagle. American pilots said no, saying they want to remain strictly the "propeller division."

Airline president Donald J. Carty said the issue is American's competitiveness; the union says it believes American pilots can fly the small jets at comparable costs.

As the rhetoric gears up, so has fear of a strike.


"At times like this there's a lot of tension," said Carty.

Pilots, who have walking informants on the picket lines, report taunts and obscene gestures from other employee groups. There also have been several reports of threats.

Pilots are being instructed to be careful in their comments and not to park in the employee lots.

on themselves," said airline spokesman Chris Chames. "The pilots are not the enemy."

Bagel of the Day!



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Mail-bomber sentenced to death

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A man convicted of murdering a federal judge during a string of mail bombings that terrorized the South was sentenced Monday to die in Alabama's electric chair.

Walzer Leroy Moody, 51, said he would appeal.

Moody, of Rex, Ga., was convicted of murder in November in the slaying of U.S. Circuit Judge Robert Vance, who died when he opened a package in the kitchen of his suburban Mountain Brook home. Vance's wife was wounded.

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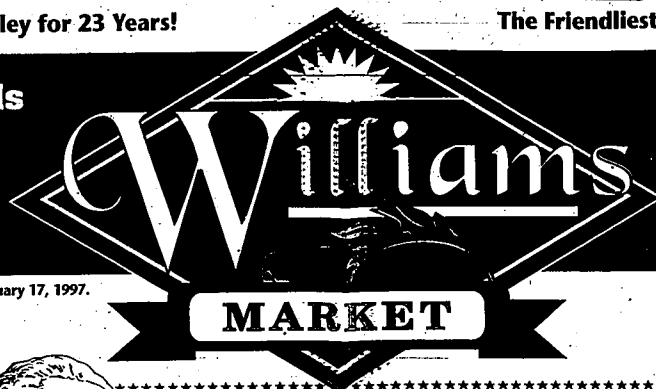
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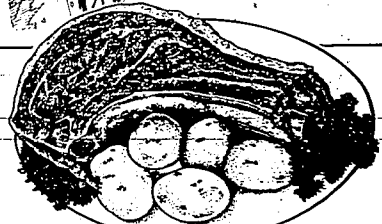
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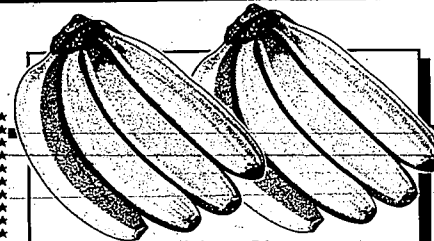
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Golden, Ripe
Dole Bananas
3 lbs/ \$1



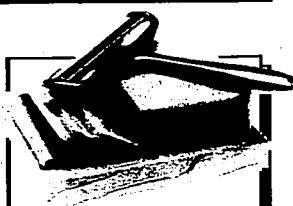
Large, Crisp Heads
Iceberg Lettuce
3/ \$1



Pre-Cooked, Ready-to-Eat
Black Tiger Shrimp
\$6.99 lb.



Boneless, Skinless
Marinated Chicken Breasts
\$1.99 lb.



Fresh, Store-Cut, Mild
Cheddar Cheese
\$1.59 lb.



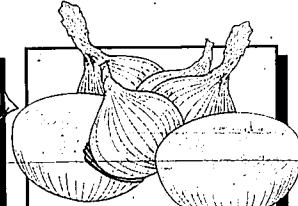
12 Oz., Western Family Frozen
Orange Juice
69¢



Maxwell House Coffee
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36-39 Oz. **\$4.89**



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Mix or Match

Gallon Jugs, Falconhurst
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Wilderness Pie Filling
21 Oz. Can, Apple or Cherry
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- Crisp, Large Stalks
Fresh Celery **59¢** ea
- U.S. #1, Large Crown
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- 8 Oz., Cello Pack
Mushrooms **99¢**
- New Crop
Large Artichokes **89¢** ea
- 6" Assorted Varieties
House Plants **\$5.99**

- 7 Oz., West. Family, Turkey, Chicken, Beef
Frozen Meat Pies **2/ 89¢**
- 10 Lb. Bag, Western Family
Granulated Sugar **\$3.25**
- 11 Oz. Can, Campbell's
Pork 'n' Beans **4/ \$1**
- 2 Lb. Package, Wide, Crinkly, Extra-Wide
American Beauty Noodles **\$1.89**
- 2-Pack, West. Family, 60, 75, 100-watt
2-Pack Lightbulbs **79¢**



9-11 Oz., All Varieties, Western Family
Frozen Dinners
89¢



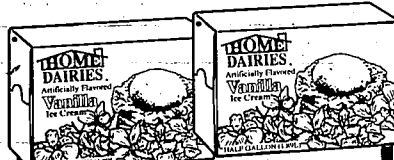
20 Oz. Can, Rosedale
Sliced Peaches
99¢



6 Oz., Diced Weight, Western Family, Medium
Pitted Olives
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2 Lb., Darigold
Cottage Cheese
\$1.99



Ice Cream
Home Dairies, 1/2 Gallon Carton, Astd. Varieties
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32 Oz. Jar
Kraft Miracle Whip
\$1.59



15 Oz. Can, West. Family
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59¢



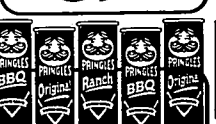
64 Oz.
Sunny Delight Orange Drinks
99¢



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18.25 Oz., Betty Crocker, Astd.
Cake Mixes
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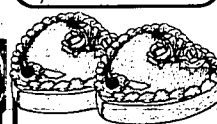
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16 Oz. Bag, West. Family, Petite
Peas or Corn
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16 Oz. Bag, Western Family
Peas & Carrots **59¢**

EDITORIAL

Initiatives should be guarded from abuse

Few rights are as precious and powerful as the initiative. When Idaho citizens dislike how their elected government is steering the state, initiatives let them grab the wheel and straighten the course.

But initiatives can also be a tool for mischief. Idaho saw that in 1996, when big-money interests—some from our of-state—used paid canvassers to muscle their way onto the ballot. One result was the large number (by Idaho standards) of initiatives on the November ballot, put there mainly by money, not by a groundswell of popular sentiment.

Another result was the unwelcome appearance of fraud. A number of fake signatures turned up, including a particularly brazen forgery of a state representative's name. Perhaps not coincidentally, the victim of that forgery, Rep. Mark Stubbs of Twin Falls, is among the backers of a bill aiming to clean up the initiative process.

As the Legislature considers this bill—and perhaps others on the same subject—it's important that lawmakers keep in mind not only the mischief of 1996, but also the preciousness of the process. They should address the one without damaging the other.

The reform bill does address most of 1996's problems. Among other features, the bill would:

- Set a one-year time limit for circulating petitions. (If you need more than a year, maybe your proposal is weak.)

- Let signers remove their signatures from petitions. (Some people sign petitions before they understand the impact.)

- Require petition passers to be qualified Idaho voters. (If you're not eligible to vote here, you shouldn't influence the ballot either.)

- Fine canvassers and their bosses \$1,000 for every fake signature on a petition. (That much money should ensure accountability.)

- Make canvassers wear photo ID badges that note whether they are volunteers or paid pros. (If a petition passer is being paid, prospective signers should wonder who is bankrolling the initiative—and why.)

These are all good ideas. Another part of the bill, though, is troublesome. Instead of letting initiative backers find the required number of signatures wherever they can, it would force them to spread out across the state. It would require a proportionate share of signatures from 22 of Idaho's 44 counties.

At first glance, that idea may look good. It would stop the practice of blizzing one or two big gatherings in urban areas, such as Boise's River Fest. It also would protect rural counties from urban-based initiatives whose supporters mostly live in Boise.

But basic fairness is at stake. Every Idaho voter should have the same rights as every other voter. Your signature shouldn't count for less than someone else's, just because you live in Boise rather than Deitrich. That crucial principle of democracy should be protected. Indeed, the proposal may violate the "one man, one vote" interpretation of the U.S. Constitution.

But except for that flaw, the bill's general focus is correct. Initiatives are a valuable tool that should be used sparingly. Idaho shouldn't go the route of California and Oregon, where moneyed interests perennially load up ballots with dozens of confusing and often destructive initiatives.

The trick is to guard the process from abuse, while preserving the precious right to use it.

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LETTERS

Integrity, not laws are needed

This is a desperate plea for help. I've been drowning in my own confusion and am unable to go under. Don't just sit and watch someone please throw me a life preserver.

I've been trying to sort things out concerning the ouster for campaign finance reform. However, I'm in a daze, stupor, unable to gather my thoughts and think clearly. Please tell me where I've gone wrong.

Somewhere I've picked up the crazy idea that legislating money laws wouldn't really deter those who are already blatantly disregarding them. I've always thought that dishonest people could find ways around any law, old or new. That's where my confusion comes over.

Putting highly principled people into public office whose integrity is tried and true always seemed like the more logical approach, but somehow I must have gotten very confused. I'm trying to think back as to when I became so deluded, but everything seems to be in a haze.

I feel sorry for any of you others out there that may be going through this with me. I'd like to hear from you if you're able to collect your thoughts. Perhaps we could start a support group for those who are hung up on integrity and don't see a need for more and more laws that the dishonest can continue to side step.

P.S. Congressman J.C. Watts, R-Okla., must have this too, because he said at the Republican National Convention and reiterated in his response speech to the State of the Union Address that honesty is "doing what's right when nobody's looking." I take some comfort in knowing that I'm not out there all alone on the verge of delirium.

GARY BELLISTON
Burlay

Let's not forget abortion is killing

I am writing in response to the Feb. 7 article, "Four deaths by gunfire surge." The Center for Disease Control and Prevention's Dr. Etienne Krug states, "Our children are getting killed or killing themselves at a higher rate than any other country.... No child should die a violent death in the most industrialized country in the world." Dr. Krug should tell that to the 120 million babies who have died violently by murder through legalized abortion in this "the most industrialized country in the world."

What comes with the legalization of violent murder of the unborn up to minutes before they are born is the destroying of the sanctity of life and also the purpose for life. Our public schools have contributed to this as well. We have allowed our public schools to become a forum for agendas not education, thereby becoming a nation of atheists, naturalists, evolutionists, who deny the existence of a creator and deny any purpose for the creation he created.

REB DAVIS
Twin Falls

Bosses ought to be punished also

Should we punish our drug task force agents, Don Walden and/or partner in crime, Juan Nunez? Yes, but I say, let's punish the people who gave them jobs!

KARL HERST
Twin Falls

Editor's note: Former drug agent John R. "Juan" Nunez was convicted of seven felony crimes in connection with missing money and property. He was sentenced to three years in prison. His fellow agent in a local drug task force, Don Walden, was found innocent by a jury.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Capitol Hill: Softening up the opposition

Republicans have a self-image problem, and Democrats are doing their best to exploit it.

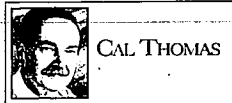
Last week, Bob Dole, the Democratic ideal Republican because he is a cheerful loser, praised President Clinton. Interviewed on the "Today" show, Dole said, "I respect him as a person (and) as a president." But he was critical of House Speaker Newt Gingrich, saying that he is bothered by Gingrich's ethical problems.

"I think Newt's going to have to have some rehab," said Dole, who is remembered for denouncing Richard Nixon during the darkest days of Watergate.

When Gingrich got in hot water with William Bennett for cozying up to Rev. Jesse Jackson and inviting him to sit in the speaker's box during the State of the Union address, Bennett was further enraged when Gingrich apologized to Jackson for remarks attributed to Rep. J.C. Watts, R-Okla., whom Gingrich selected to be the GOP response to the president's speech. Watts had called certain civil rights leaders "race-hustling poverty pimps." Watts said he was speaking in generalities, but at least one press report said he had Jackson and Washington, D.C., Mayor Marion Barry in mind.

Watts and Gingrich should have said they'll apologize to Jackson the day liberal blacks apologize to Justice Clarence Thomas for calling him a worse and continuing to denigrate against his attempts to exercise his right to free speech.

While Gingrich should reach out to blacks, Bennett is right when he warns the speaker to be careful which blacks he chooses. Jackson regularly trashes Republicans, including Gingrich. It is also a



fact that the history of reconciliation attempts between parties and philosophies which are, at bottom, irreconcilable has been that the conservatives usually get their ideological pockets picked.

President Clinton, a master at bridging-building rhetoric, got into the act at last Thursday's (Feb. 6) National Prayer Breakfast. Following a dynamic talk by Dr. Ben Carson, a black pediatric neurosurgeon at Johns Hopkins Hospital (a talk that was the ultimate argument against affirmative action and the entire welfare state), the president said when he took office he was stunned at how "mean" the Republicans were to him and how even he had been infected with the "payback" spirit. He and Mrs. Clinton (she echoed similar themes the night before at a meeting with religious leaders and at a luncheon following the breakfast) spoke of the need for mutual forgiveness and called for prayers that even the press would be redeemed from its "cynicism."

This is like having someone who has just punched you in the nose converting to nonviolence before you can defend yourself. President Clinton calls for campaign reform after one of the most tainted fund-raising campaigns in history. Democrats demand an apology for the remarks of J.C. Watts, but forget the inflammatory language they used against

former Rep. Gary Franks, R-Conn., whom the congressional Black Caucus regularly vilified.

When the Democrats hold power, they play rhetorical and legislative hardball. When they feel powerful slipping away, they talk about reconciliation, friendship and redemption.

Gingrich put Jackson in the balcony, but if the roles were reversed, would Jackson invite Gingrich, Justice Thomas or Watts to sit in the balcony? Can anyone remember a time when liberal leaders "reached out" to conservatives and modified their agendas in order to promote civility, understanding and cooperation? Does all this warm talk mean this president will compromise his "principles" when it comes to, say, partial-birth abortion or rent spending reductions? Of course not. As in Israel's negotiations with Palestinians, Republicans are declared civil only when they give up something important to them.

In order to promote civility, understanding and cooperation? Does all this warm talk mean this president will compromise his "principles" when it comes to, say, partial-birth abortion or rent spending reductions? Of course not. As in Israel's negotiations with Palestinians, Republicans are declared civil only when they give up something important to them.

Following the prayer breakfast, I asked former Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., "Do you think the president meant what he said?" The 15-term House veteran replied, "At the moment he said it, he did. That's not cynicism. That's experience."

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

LETTERS

be rap music.

Where this idea developed I don't know, but in comparison to the previous generations, mine is equal if not superior. The support for the "Generation X" theme is the presence of guns, violence and drugs that are prevalent throughout our streets and schools. My biggest problem with this is where did these problems come from? It is impossible to compare the problems of previous generations with those of mine. Try comparing gangs in schools with the world wars, Chernobyl or the nearly depleted global water supply.

As a group, my generation is to be the best-educated, most health-conscious, global-minded, peaceful and accomplished ever. From the increase in recycling to the development of a global environment, no generation has had the ambition, goals, or promise of "Generation X." A common fear today is of the future when the leaders of today are replaced by those of my generation. The fear of the previous generation is that they may be left unsupported by the youth of today; if they are, they may look upon themselves and question what they've taught us.

RANDY CARPENTER
Senior, Twin Falls High School
Twin Falls

Why no applause for education?

On the issue the president discussed in his State of the Union address concerning every child should be able to attend at least two years of college, why was there no applause like all the other issues?

That really bothered me because I think everybody should have the education to become what they want to. I hope you will print my letter. I'm puzzled everyone wouldn't applaud to that but applauded everything else he had to say.

BETH SLUDER
Age 10

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To be sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:
• Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.
• Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. We look forward to hearing from you!

Group calls for retaining truck size limits

NATION IN BRIEF

EPA administrator backs new air standards

WASHINGTON — EPA Administrator Carol Browner strongly defended the scientific underpinning for tightening air quality standards Monday, and said the new restrictions are needed to safeguard children and the elderly.

"This has been the most extensive scientific review and public outreach process ever conducted by the EPA for public health standards," Browner told a largely business audience at a symposium on the proposed regulation announced last November.

A final standard is expected this summer. The EPA proposal, which would tighten the federal health standards for ozone and fine particulates, or soot, in the air, has been under sharp attack from business and industry groups as costly with questionable health improvements.

Army suspends top-ranking enlisted soldier

WASHINGTON — The Army suspended its top-ranking enlisted soldier Monday after the woman who accused him of sexual misconduct publicly complained of a "different system of justice" for the service's upper tier.

In explaining his decision, the Army said publicly about the allegations against Sgt. Maj. of the Army C. McKinney made it difficult for him to perform his job.

On Monday, Army Chief of Staff Gen. Dennis Reimer issued a statement saying McKinney — his senior enlisted adviser — had been assigned to the Military District of Washington "pending resolution of the allegations."

The step was taken one day after the accusing woman, retired Sgt. Maj. Brenda Hoster, and two senators said in television interviews that McKinney should be suspended until the charges against him are resolved.

FDA wants proof of anti-smoking lozenges

GAITHERSBURG, Md. — The smoker sucked on a cherry-flavored lozenge before lighting a cigarette — but halfway through smoking, she suddenly called the cigarette "too nasty-tasting," to finish.

Those lozenges are made of a silver salt that mixes with cigarette smoke to form such a bitter taste that their manufacturer says they'll help smokers kick the habit.

But the government's scientific advisers Monday called for more evidence that New Life Health Products' Quit Lozenges are effective.

"It shows real potential," said University of Chicago psychiatrist Dr. Harriet de Wit. But she said a clinical trial proving the lozenges' value hasn't been done. The Food and Drug Administration banned silver acetate lozenges in 1993 for lack of proof that they work.

Tobacco industry says FDA lacks authority

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Accusing the Food and Drug Administration of overstepping its authority, the tobacco industry Monday asked a judge to block marketing and sales regulations aimed at curbing teenage smoking.

New FDA rules begin taking effect Feb. 28 with a requirement that young people present a photo ID for proof of age before buying cigarettes. Future steps would restrict advertising in an effort to cut smoking by teenagers.

Richard Cooper, an attorney for R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. and a former FDA counsel, said the FDA is taking a first step toward banning tobacco.

U.S. District Judge William Osteen heard arguments on a motion by five cigarette makers and an advertising firm which want him to decide without a trial that the FDA lacks authority for its regulatory campaign. He said a ruling is at least five weeks away.

U.S. official says Cuba sanctions working

WASHINGTON — Twelve foreign companies have pulled out of Cuba or refrained from doing business there as a result of U.S. legislation seeking to discourage outside investment in Cuba, a State Department official said Monday.

Beyond economic costs, the Helms-Burton legislation also has prompted increased attention by Europeans and others on human rights issues in Cuba, said Michael Ranneberger, the State Department's coordinator for Cuban affairs.

On these issues, Ranneberger said, "Fidel Castro is hearing a more resounding and diverse chorus of voices."

Compiled from wire reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — A highway safety group is calling for a continued freeze on the size of big trucks, and changes in the way drivers are paid, as part of the massive highway legislation being developed in Congress.

Keeping the ban on triple-trailers, and paying drivers by the hour instead of the mile, should be part of the new Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act, Joan Claybrook of the group Citizens for Reliable and Safe Highways said Monday.

The act, which is a follow-up to a similar measure expiring this year, allocates billions of dollars in federal road money over several years and it is expected to be a focus of major battles among the states.

Currently, federal rules forbid use of triple-trailers, except in a dozen or so states where they were permitted when the original freeze took effect. That should be retained in the new law, said Claybrook, with highway safety regulations set by the federal government, not the states.

In addition, she said paying drivers by the mile encourages them to speed and called for truck drivers to be paid by the hour.

Chris Hoover of the American Trucking Association responded that his group believes it should be left to the states to decide if they want to allow larger trucks on their roads.

As to how truckers should be paid, he said current rules on how long truckers can drive are out of date and need to be made more flexible. Fatigue is a factor in accidents, he agreed, but is more a result of time of day than mere-

ly how long a driver has been on the road.

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NATION

Air Force reveals new encounters, halts flights over gulf



First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, accompanied by Socks the cat, meets to children after touring the U.S.A. Day Care Center near the White House Monday.

First lady tours day care center

WASHINGTON (AP) — Working mothers have become "a driving force" in America, Hillary Rodham Clinton said Monday, inviting a group of them to lunch at the White House and then visiting a day care center for the children of government workers.

She took Socks, the presidential cat, along to the day care center to the delight of the children. In the White House East Room, Mrs. Clinton praised women who have made great achievements in the workplace while raising children.

"They have become a driving force in our country, politically, socially and economically as we struggle to determine how we're going to promote stronger families, encourage productivity in the workplace and achieve a greater sense of balance in our personal and collective lives," she said.

Among the women in government at the luncheon were Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., Deputy Attorney General Jamie Gorelick, acting U.S. Trade Representative Chastaine Barshefsky and Eleanor Holmes Norton, the District of Columbia's delegate to the House.

Before the luncheon, Mrs. Clinton visited the U.S. Kids Day Care Center several blocks from the White House.

There, she read a story to about 30 preschool children with Socks at her side. The first cat, carried in by an aide, seemed startled by all the attention. As the children greeted him, Socks sprang from the arms of his carrier and started for the door.

The handler brought him back, however, and calmed him enough for a thorough petting by all the children.

Mrs. Clinton gave 4-year-old Adam Felts some dry cat food to feed Socks, but the black and white cat turned his nose up.

Black man ruled guilty in slaying of Jewish scholar

NEW YORK (AP) — A black man who was acquitted by a state jury of murdering a Jewish scholar during a 1991 riot in Brooklyn was convicted in federal court Monday of violating the victim's civil rights in the stabbing.

Lemrick Nelson Jr., 21, cried and put his head on the table as he heard the verdict that could bring him up to 20 years behind bars. As he was led out of court, his supporters angrily chanted, "No justice! No peace!"

Also found guilty was another black man, Charles Price, 43, who was accused of inciting a black mob to riot.

The conviction stemmed from the slaying of 29-year-old Yankel Rosenbaum, who was attacked in a riotous furor after a 7-year-old black boy was accidentally struck and killed by a car driven by an ultra-Orthodox Jew.

Rosenbaum, a Hasidic history student visiting from Australia, was the only person killed in four nights of violence in Brooklyn's racially mixed Crown Heights section.

Nelson was acquitted of murder in 1992 by a mostly black state jury, outraging politicians and Jewish leaders, who demanded federal intervention. Two years later, Attorney General Janet Reno ordered a civil rights investigation that led to the federal charges.

The federal jury — two Jews, three other whites, three blacks and four Hispanics — reached its verdict after 20 hours of deliberations over four days.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force extended its suspension of all training flights to the Gulf of Mexico Monday after two new reports of close encounters between F-16s and commercial aircraft over New Mexico and Texas.

Both of the close encounters occurred on Friday, Air Force officials said.

While the incident in Texas was near the Gulf of Mexico, it was unclear if the New Mexico incident would lead to suspension of training flights elsewhere.

One incident involved two F-16s and an American Airlines MD-80 passenger jet that came too close near Clovis, N.M., said Air Force spokesman Capt. Les Devine. At 12:37 p.m. MST, two F-16 fighters flew out of a military training area without authorization.

The military aircraft had just exited a mili-

tary operations area at the time of the incident.

The second incident involved one F-16 and a Northwest Airlines airliner, said Air Force spokesman Lt. Col. Virginia Phibylla. It occurred about 70 miles southwest of Faber, Texas, at 2:47 p.m. MST.

The cases are in addition to incidents off the coast of Maryland Friday and off New Jersey two days earlier that prompted a suspension of training missions over the East Coast.

The Federal Aviation Administration said Monday it is also investigating the latest incidents.

Authorities said in the New Mexico incident a collision warning was triggered aboard an American Airlines MD-80 jetliner and the pilot climbed to avoid coming close to the military planes.

The planes were about 3.5 miles from the airliner and flying within 300 feet of the airliner's altitude at the time, authorities said.

Regulations call for a separation of five miles horizontally and 1,000 feet vertically.

In the second incident, an F-16 climbed above its assigned altitude over Texas, coming within 4.6 miles horizontally and 300 feet vertically of a Northwest Airbus flying at 33,000 feet. The limit at that altitude is supposed to be five miles and 2,000 feet.

A government aviation source noted that such so-called deviations from assigned flight plans occur often — more than 1,200 times last year — and air traffic controllers usually advise pilots and have them correct their position.

The Air Force said Monday in a statement that training operations will be suspended over the

East and Gulf Coasts "until all units review procedures," expected to be completed by Tuesday.

In one of the East Coast incidents, a military air traffic controller was partly to blame for a close mid-air encounter between two National Guard jets and a passenger airliner, The New York Times reported Monday.

On Wednesday, a civilian air traffic controller directed a Nations Air 727 en route to Kennedy International Airport from San Juan, Puerto Rico, through restricted air space.

When a Navy controller sought to clear the zone for military use, the civilian controller reported that the 727 and a United Parcel Service DC-8 were passing through the zone.

Investigators said they don't think the military controller transmitted the details of the locations of the two civilian planes to the F-16 pilots.



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6 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

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788-2222

Sentence: Woman will serve at least three years in connection with armed robberies.

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MAGIC VALLEY

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City Editor: Kevin Richert - 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Tuesday, February 11, 1997

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Foul play ruled out in Ogden woman's death

JEROME - The Jerome County Sheriff's Department has ruled out foul play in the death of an Ogden, Utah, woman whose body was discovered Feb. 1 behind the Sleep Inn Motel near Route 64 and U.S. Highway 93. Undersheriff Jocelyne Roberts said Monday that her department was finished investigating the death of Barbara Jean Dunkley, 38. Gerald Ostler said he suspected some sort of seizure had killed Dunkley, but testing could be confirmed only by laboratory tests on blood samples taken from the body are completed sometime during the next week. Dunkley was given emergency shelter at the Sleep Inn at about 2 a.m. Feb. 1, after hitching a ride there from a trucker, Sheriff Jim Weaver said in a recent interview. A motel guest discovered her body at about 9 a.m., Weaver said.

CSI property tax bill introduced on Monday

BOISE - The House Education Committee on Monday introduced a bill to bring \$500,000 in property tax relief to Jerome and Twin Falls county. The bill, sponsored by Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, has the support of Gov. Phil Batt. It would allocate the money to the College of Southern Idaho, which in turn would reduce the property tax levy. The two counties are the only ones to support the college with property tax money.

Utah man charged with trying to run over girlfriend

JACKPOT, Nev. - Police arrested a man early Saturday morning after he passed out behind the wheel while attempting to run over his girlfriend. Edward Allen Flower, 47, of West Valley, Utah, was arrested about 2:15 a.m. Saturday in the parking lot between the Four Jacks casino and the Covered Wagon motel, according to Elko County, Nev., Sheriff's Department reports. Flower apparently got in an argument with his girlfriend, police said, and tried to run her down with his car. Flower was backed up and tried to hit her again, she reported said. However, when deputies arrived, Flower was passed out behind the wheel, the report said. Flower was charged with driving under the influence, domestic violence and assault with a deadly weapon, and booked into Elko County Jail.

Casino seals its present in 40th anniversary capsule

JACKPOT, Nev. - For its 40th anniversary, Cactus Pines Casino buried a little of the most in a time capsule Monday afternoon. The capsule contained memorabilia from 1956, such as invitations to gaming tournaments, newsletters, entertainment brochures, posters, party cards, cards, and a scroll with signatures of anniversary party guests; said Kathleen Boyd, public relations manager. There also are samples of 40th anniversary gaming and casino employee uniforms from newspaper photos of the casino and a Feb. 10 Twin Falls newspaper so people 40 years from now can see what was happening in Twin Falls. "We're trying to show a sample of what the casino was like," Boyd said. Guests also were interviewed on videotape about the casino and asked to give advice to gamblers in the year 2036, when the capsule will be opened for the casino's 80th anniversary, she said. The casino started out as a small roadside stop and has grown to include a 10-story hotel. It employs more than 1,000 people during its peak season with about half of the employees living in the Twin Falls area.

Teen-agers charged with theft from elderly at casino

JACKPOT, Nev. - Police have arrested three Jackpot teen-agers for robbing elderly casino customers by intimidating them and snatching money, wallets or purses. Elko County, Nev., Sheriff's Department reports say the three were arrested for strong-arm robberies and are also being investigated in a series of car burglaries. More arrests are expected, police say. Two suspects were arrested over the weekend and booked into the juvenile detention facility in Elko, Nev., the report said. A third suspect was arrested and agreed to appear in juvenile court to answer the charges. Police charge the three were among a group of juveniles who caught elderly people by lightly using entrance to Cactus Pines casino and intimidated them by the group's size and demanding money. They were suspected in five robberies or thefts, the report said. In one incident, when an elderly woman took out her wallet and tried to give them money, the juveniles tried to take his wallet and got some of his cash, police say. Another incident involved an attempted purse-snatching, the report said. Police say the juveniles are also suspects in a series of car burglaries about three months ago.

Compiled from staff reports

Drug inquiry changes hands

By Pat Marcantono
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Because he is acquainted with a former hospital nurse suspected of stealing morphine from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, the Twin Falls County prosecutor has stepped out of the case. Stepping in is Jerome County Prosecutor John Lotspiech, who will oversee a Twin Falls police investigation attempt to determine if any criminal charges should be filed. An undisclosed amount of morphine and a synthetic hydrochloride was reported missing in July 1996.

Hospital investigation turned over to Jerome County

In October, investigators said the unnamed suspect admitted taking the drugs for personal use and no longer worked at the county hospital. Twin Falls County Prosecutor Rich Bevan received the police report about Feb. 3 but said his office had to pass on it because of a conflict. "The person involved, I'm well acquainted with," Bevan said. "It's (Lotspiech's) case. I'm out of it."

"I'm just reviewing it. I don't want to comment on it right now," said Lotspiech, who received the report Friday. A full caseload contributed to delays in the police report. "There was a lot of documentation that needed to be researched," said Twin Falls police detective Dan Lewin. As required, Magic Valley Regional staff members notified the State Board

of Pharmacy about the missing drugs which launched the investigation. The pharmacy board regulates and licenses all pharmacies in the state. In his review, pharmacy board investigator Gary Dorney said he found no major problems with hospital procedures related to the handling of drugs. "It was just the people working with the pharmacist," he said. "The pharmacy board, which works with local law enforcement, will keep an eye on what happens to the suspect, a former hospital nurse, Dorney said. In some cases where medical professionals are involved in drug theft investigations, an arrest in suspicion investigation can result in suspension. Please see DRUGS, Page B3.



Burning forest fires were common during August and September 1996. Forest and range fires also contributed to a hazy harvest.

Hot issue: Burning stubble fields

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Farmers and residents are beginning their assignment to help Cassia County clean up a way to burn stubble fields without threatening the safety and health of other county residents.

A 14-person committee met with county commissioners Monday to consider their task. They must learn economic, health, safety, environmental and right-to-farm issues. The committee includes county residents who want to see changes and farmers who burn fields.

If committee members can't reach a consensus, Commissioner Paul Christensen asked them to come up with a couple of options for the county. The county doesn't want to impose stringent restrictions on farmers, Christensen said. He suggested options such as asking farmers to burn during only the best of the day when smoke rises, instead of at night when colder air keeps it low to the ground. "These simple solutions may be something we can all live with," Christensen said. Please see STUBBLE, Page B3.

Van-fireplace collision leaves home damaged

By Matt McClintock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Judy and Dean Tucker thought their house, 10 years ago this month. Unfortunately, it's an anniversary they probably won't forget. Shortly after leaving for work Monday morning, the Tuckers were called back to their house at 415 E. 2nd Street off Hillier Avenue West and Hillier Street South because a minivan had crashed into it. "Twin Falls police reports say a juvenile was driving the van, and another juvenile was a passenger. The van may have been stolen in Twin Falls, the report said, and the juveniles may be caught from Boise. The two girls, ages 12 and 15, were driving west on Hillier just after 8 a.m. and drove into the side of the Tuckers' house, police said. The girls were transported to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center by ambulance and are being treated for head and leg injuries, the report said. The van caused quite a bit of damage to the house, Dean Tucker said.

"It hit right on the corner of the house, and the whole inside of the wall there is bricked. That's where the fireplace and hearth are. The wall is all broken and splinter, and there's quite a bit of damage to the outside of the house," Tucker said. Police estimated the damage at \$3,000; Tucker said insurance will cover the damage.

A neighbor called Judy Tucker at work to tell her about the car, she called Dean Tucker. "It's a little bit shocking, but there's not much a guy can do about it," Dean Tucker, home owner

It's a little bit shocking, but there's not much a guy can do about it.

Grass burning may spark in Gem State

By Pat Marcantono
Times-News writer

JEROME - With Washington state environmental rules dousing grass-stubble burning this year, the Jackin Seed Company will look to Idaho and perhaps, the Magic Valley, for greener opportunities.

Citing health concerns and an economic study, Washington Ecology Department Director Mary Riveland has signed a permanent rule that will eliminate most Kentucky Bluegrass stubble burning by 1998. The action formalized an emergency rule last year requiring growers to cut the number of acres burned by one-third.

Growers burn stubble after seed harvest to prepare fields for the following season's crop, killing harmful insects and diseases. Because of the Washington ruling, the Post Falls-based Jackin Seed company will be looking homework. "Of course, We're an Idaho-based company," said Glenn Jackin, operations manager. "We're doing quite a bit of production in Washington. "Why should this state penalize the company also will look at Nebraska or Canada, he said. The company contracted for about

5,000 acres of grass fields in southern Idaho last year and expects about the same amount this year, Jackin said. At one time, acreage hit 13,000 acres of grass near Twin Falls, Pocatello and Jerome, where the company still has a receiving station. But the amount declined partly because of continued drought and grower difficulties in producing the crop.

But he hopes to again reach 10,000 acres in the next few years. "It's been a little bit of a tough road out there. We're not down and out in southern Idaho by any means," he said. The bulk of their grass-seed acreage is grown between Burley and Idaho Falls, Jackin said. Seed companies may indeed find greener regulatory pastures in Idaho, thanks to state law.

"It pretty much exempts field burning from our air-quality regulations," said Steve VanZandt with the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality's Twin Falls office. That includes the burning of fields other than grasses on Benewah and Kootenai counties, which have voluntary smoke management plans that include limits on burning days in the fall. Please see BURNING, Page B3.

Lawmakers start courtship with cutting tax 'marriage penalty'

By Nancy Mathison
Times-News writer

BONNE - When the fire of wedding bells, flowers and the honeymoon is over, Idaho lawmakers don't want you to have to pay more taxes for giving up your single status. This is an "marriage" what is commonly called the "marriage penalty" from state use law that surfaced in the Idaho Revenue Taxation Committee. One version comes from Gov. Phil Batt and the other from Rep. Dan Mader, R-Gem. But the question is, how to do it - by socially cutting tax revenue to the state or by raising taxes on single people? "Under state law - distinct from federal tax law - married people receive a

smaller deduction if filing jointly than they would if they were single. "Originally, they made the argument that two people could live together cheaper than one could live alone," Mader said. "But it's a penalty for a behavior I think we should encourage. Marriage is a good thing." This year, the marriage penalty cost married people \$1,400 in deductions on their Idaho tax form, said Dan John, tax policy manager for the Tax Commission. Singles were able to deduct \$4,150 from their income, while married people deducted \$5,900 together. Mader's bill passed the House last year and died in a Senate committee after Batt sent out a letter alerting lawmakers that it was one of several bills that could adversely affect the budget.

But Batt, during his state of the state address last month, said he would like to revisit the issue. "The idea was sound," he told lawmakers in January. "Why should this state penalize and discourage the institution of marriage by levying a punitive tax rate on married couples?" "Dinner Mader's proposal, the state budget would lose about \$10 million from 1999 to 2004. Under Batt's proposal, the state would lose none. And that could tilt the balance in his favor. "As tight as the revenue is this year, you wouldn't want to be pulling out any

"Why should this state penalize and discourage the institution of marriage by levying a punitive tax rate on married couples?"
-Gov. Phil Batt
more revenue than you actually have to," said committee member Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion. Mader said he would go along with Batt's proposal, but would nonetheless "I'd like to see the marriage penalty erased," he said. "I don't want to raise rates on single people to do it."



MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

For obituary rate information, call 733-0933, extension 278



JEROME

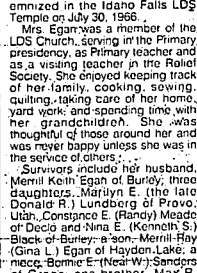
omized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on July 30, 1986.

Mrs. Egan was a member of the LDS Church, serving in the Primary presidency, as Primary teacher and as a visiting teacher in the Relief Society. She enjoyed cooking, sewing, quilting, taking care of her home, yard work and spending time with her grandchildren. She was thoughtful of those around her and was never happy unless she was in the service of others.

Survivors include her husband, Merrill Keith Egan of Burley, three daughters, Marilyn E. (the late Donald R.) Lundberg of Provo, Utah, Constance E. (Randy) Magee of Declo and Nina E. (Konkelt) Slack of Burley; a son, Merrill Roy (Gina L.) Egan of Hayden Lake, a niece, Bonnie E. (Neil W.) Sanders of Gracie and a brother, Alan R. Jones of Rupert; two sisters, Lorraine "Gorringe" of Oakley and Lora J. Church of Salt Lake City; 11 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers and two sisters.

The funeral was held Saturday, Feb. 8, 1997, at the Unity LDS Ward Chapel. Bishop Ron Osterlund officiated. Burial was at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Arrangements were under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

The family suggests that memorials be given to the American Diabetes Association—1528 Vista Ave., Boise ID 83705; or may be left at Payne Mortuary.



Nellie Coffman

Nellie Coffman, 69, of Jerome, died Sunday, Feb. 9, 1997, at her home, following an extended illness.

She was born Oct. 24, 1927, in Casaga, Ark., the daughter of Isaac and Sarah Mae Hogue. Her father was a miner and she was raised and educated in Casaga.

Nellie married Fred Coffman on Aug. 13, 1946, in Berryville, Ark. They later moved to Jerome where they have since resided. She loved to garden and worked with them in the garden. She was a Missionary leader for 14 years and a Sunday school teacher for 17 years. She also opened her home to care for foster children and for five years, Nellie retired from St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit after 22 years. She also worked as a secretary director for five years at St. Benedict's Family Long Term Care Unit, and also volunteered in different local activities for a number of years. Nellie also enjoyed camping.

Nellie is survived by her daughter, Charley Marshall and two sisters, Marie Scarow and Mable Barnett, both of Jerome; a brother, Bruce McAllister of Osage, Ark.; two grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her parents; seven brothers; her husband; one son and one daughter.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 13, 1997, at the Hovee-Robertson Funeral Center in Jerome. Burial will be in the Cemetery officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to St. P. Wednesday and from 9 to 10 a.m. Thursday at the funeral chapel.

Galena L. Kestle

Galena L. Kestle, 73, of Jerome, died Sunday, Feb. 9, 1997, at Bridgeview Estates Retirement home in Twin Falls.

Galena was born Dec. 23, 1916, in Wendell, the daughter of Arno and Vada Fern Johnson. She grew up and attended schools in Wendell and in the Jerome area. Galena married Merrill Kestle and they lived in Jerome all their married life. She had worked for Charley Marshall in Jerome until she retired in the fall of 1992.

Galena leaves a legacy of hard work and loving support of her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She loved sharing time with her sisters and brothers. Galena went quality about her way, growing beautiful flowers and delicious vegetables, which she loved to can and share with others. Her heart and her heart were always open to anyone who needed help.

Surviving are two daughters, Cheryl and Gary Roberts of Buhl and Beverly and Bob Fredrickson of Coalinga; two sons, Terry Kestle of Jerome and Bill and Charlotte Kestle of Soda Springs; three sisters, Regina (Babe) Lowe of Coalinga, Virginia (Joan) Stott of Jerome, and Edaline Van Weller of Wendell; one brother, Vern E. Johnson of Jerome; 5 grandsons; 22 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents, four sisters, three brothers, one son-in-law, and one great-grandson.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1997, at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Thomas N. Thompson officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at Memorial's Wendell Chapel.

The family suggests that contributions be made to a favorite charity.



KIMBERLY

Kimberly was born on Jan. 16, 1908, in a sod house near McDonald, Kan. She was raised on a farm in western Kansas with three sisters. She attended school in McDonald, Kan.

After graduation in 1926, she attended Teacher's College in Manhattan, Kan. She worked as a teacher in a one-room school in Beardley, Kan. In 1929 she married Ralph Dean. They moved to New York, where her only son was born in 1930. In 1936, they moved to Twin Falls where they lived for a year. They then moved to Filer where Ralph opened an auto repair shop and Gertrude bought a cafe that was named Dean's Coffee Shop. She operated the cafe through 1945, catering primarily to the younger people. She was known as "Ma Dean." In 1945 she sold the restaurant and moved to Buhl. She worked as a cook in a cafe there. In 1950 she returned to Filer where Ralph bought the auto shop back and Gertrude worked as officer manager and bookkeeper. In the late 1950s, she became interested in ceramics. This hobby turned into a business called Pastime Ceramics which was located on the corner of Filer. She closed the business in 1985.

She was very active throughout her life in such activities as the Doll Club and Ceramic Club. She catered food concessions at the Annual Filer Rams Sale. The last five years she had resided at Mt. View Care Center in Kimberly.

Survivors include one son, Walter (Alta) Dean of Stanley; two sisters, Alberta Archer of Kanorado, Kan., and Leventine of Coalinga, Kan.; three granddaughters; Becky, Theresa and Sheila Dean; and eight great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1997, at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Darlene Metzger officiating. Burial will follow at the Filer IOOF Cemetery.

BURLEY

Lois Egan

Lois Egan, 70-year-old Burley resident, died Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1997, at the Pocatello Regional Medical Center.

She was born Sept. 14, 1926, in Burley, the daughter of Glenn M. and Cora Egan. She married Robert F. Egan. She attended schools in Burley, graduating from Burley High School in 1945. She married Merrill Keith Egan on Oct. 14, 1946. Their marriage was later so-

TWIN FALLS

Ronald Allen Bogner

Ronald Allen Bogner, 45, of Coalinga, Idaho and formerly of Twin Falls, died Jan. 28, 1997, at his home.

He was born Dec. 1, 1951, in Burley, Idaho to Donald and Donna Poiran Bogner. He and a diessa

mechanic for Woodpecker Truck Sales in Troutdale, Ore., and was of the Catholic faith.

He was one of the kindest people, who had the ability of knowing, and we will miss him dearly.

Survivors include one daughter, Bridget Bogner of Henry; two sons, Chad and Kevin; his father and step-mother, Donald and Lona of Henry; three brothers, Dale of Puhahn, Ill., Tod of Henry and Patrick of Peoria, Ill.; three sisters, Mary Jo Brown of Girard, Ill., Rozanne Hunter of Troy, and Debbie-Cody of Sparland, Ill.; two grandchildren; and many friends. He was preceded in death by his mother.

He was laid to rest in the Calvary Cemetery in Henry on Monday, Feb. 3, 1997. There will be a memorial service at 12:10 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1997, at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Memorials may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

Sarah Erma (Cossey) Robinson

Sarah Erma (Cossey) Robinson, 96, of Salt Lake City, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Feb. 9, 1997, in Salt Lake City of causes related to age.

She was born April 7, 1900, in Rockport, Utah, to William (Bart) and Mary and Cecelia (Gilbons) Cossey.

She married Spencer Nivon Robinson on Aug. 24, 1931, in Salt Lake City. They were married for 66 years.

She moved to Twin Falls in December, 1968, and lived there until the death of Spencer in 1991. She then returned to live in Salt Lake City.

She and Spencer owned and operated the Kimberly Variety Store (Kimberly, Idaho) for many years and was managed by friends and family of many people, especially the youth of the town.

She was a kind, gentle, noble, dignified woman and an example for all her family to follow. She truly loved all of her family, and was dearly loved by all of them. She will be greatly missed by her friends and family all over the world. Each who was privileged to know her, was always impressed by her sweet spirit.

She was a descendant of prominent early Utah pioneers. Her life spanned from the horse and buggy days to jet airplanes. She was a lifelong member of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers.

She was always a faithful member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served faithfully in Primary, and other callings. She loved genealogy and left a wonderful, inspiring history of her grandparents, parents, and her own life.

She was the mother of two sons, Richard Spencer (Dolores), and Niven James (Vivian), of Salt Lake City. She has five grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, father, mother, eight brothers, William, Albert, James, Thomas, Myron, George, Harold, Lyle, and Clark Sidway; and two sisters, Malinda and Lydia.

The funeral will be held at noon Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1997, at the Cannon 9th Ward LDS Chapel, 1250 W. 1400 S., in Salt Lake City. A viewing will be from 10 to 12:45 a.m. on Wednesday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Redwood Memorial Estates in Salt Lake City.

ELISE GOLDIE REDDISH

Elise Goldie Reddish, 86, of Glons Ferry and Boise, died Friday, Feb. 7, 1997, in a Boise hospital of natural causes.

Goldie was born Feb. 9, 1910, in Leno, Neb., the daughter of Harry Clou Gordon and Laura Janet Hulvadi. She was the fifth of seven children.

Goldie moved to Idaho in 1945, and resided in southern Idaho until her death. Goldie was a hard worker of all her life. She was always busy baking, quilting, sewing or writing letters. She especially enjoyed the trips she took with her friend, Ruby Rogliatti.

Goldie is survived by one sister, Irene Thomas of Eufie, N.C.; one son, Rick Reddish of Pocatello; two daughters, Phyllis Burkhalter of Eufie and Allen Bolsada of Glons Ferry; 13 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; four brothers; one sister; and one great-grandson.

A memorial service was held Monday, Feb. 10, 1997, at Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel. The Rev. Mike Black officiated. A graveside obsequy service will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13, 1997, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice.

John A. Clark

OAKLEY — John A. Clark, 97, of Oakley, died Saturday, Feb. 8, 1997, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 301 N. Center, with Bishop Noland Cronkfield officiating. Burial will follow at the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on Friday at the church.

The family suggests that memorials be given to the Oakley Valley Arts Council or the IHG Hospice of Burley in care of Payne Mortuary.

Ira Mornasoup

RUPERT — Ira Mornasoup, 89, of Rupert, died Sunday, Feb. 9, 1997, at his home.

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

Margaret Thomson

BUHL — Margaret Thomson,

75, of Salt Lake City, and formerly

of Buhl, died Thursday, Jan. 23, 1997, in Salt Lake City of heart problems.

The funeral was held Jan. 27 in Salt Lake City. Burial took place in Salt Lake City.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

HAILEY — Reva L. Simmers

HAILEY — Reva L. Simmers, 91, of Hailey, died of natural causes Friday afternoon, Feb. 7,

1997, at her home with family

members by her side.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey, followed by interment at the Hailey Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 6 p.m. Wednesday and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Thursday at the funeral chapel.

At her request, the family suggests contributions for memorials and remembrances to the Blaine County Senior Center, P.O. Box 26, Hailey ID 83333.

SERVICES

Arthur Wayne Baker, of Lewiston and formerly of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, Mountain View Funeral Home, Lewiston.

Chester Claud Marshall, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Charles Albert Latham, of Buhl, 1 p.m. Wednesday,

Castleford Methodist Church. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today, Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

Harold E. "Bud" Young, of Meridian and formerly of Gooding and Sagle, memorial service, 2 p.m. Saturday, Church of the Nazarene, Gooding. An additional memorial service will be held in the spring at Smpitern.

HOSPITALS

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted	Admitted
Darrell Howard of Rupert.	Harold Beard of Rupert, and Keri Penning and baby girl of Burley.
Released	Birth
June Bun, Kay Kowomoto and Carol Ramsey, all of Burley.	A daughter was born to Tim and Keri Penning of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

OBITUARY

HAGERMAN

Elvin John Dennis

Elvin John Dennis, 83, of Boise and formerly of Hagerman, passed away Friday, Feb. 7, 1997, in a Boise hospital.

Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 13, 1997, at the Aldon-Waddagoner Funeral Chapel, 197 N. Main St., Hagerman.

Elvin was born June 24, 1913, in Hagerman, the son of Arthur I. and Nellie Condit Dennis. He graduated from Hagerman High School. After graduation, he served in the Civilian Conservation Corps and worked on the construction of the Grand Coulee Dam and the Sun Valley Lodge. In the fall of 1937, he attended Graceland College where he met the love of his life, Muriel Bost. They were married on Nov. 13, 1938, at the home of his parents in Hagerman.

He earned his Bachelor of Science degree in 1951, and his Master of Education degree in 1956, both from the University of Idaho. His career took him to many schools in southern Idaho. He was the principal at Valley High School, superintendent of schools in both Melba and Marsing, and finished his career as the assistant principal at Boise High School. He and Muriel both retired in 1976, and moved to South central Missouri where they lived until they moved back to Boise in 1986.

Elvin's love for nature was only surpassed by his special love for his family. Many happy and precious times were spent with them in the hunting, fishing, and camping experiences he shared with all his family. For 20 years, many of those memories were made in Alaska, salmon fishing.

He was a lifelong member of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He shared his ministry and love of God with many people over the course of his life.

Elvin is survived by his beloved wife, Muriel (Mickey); his three sons and their wives, Dr. Larry R. Dennis and wife Rita of Coalinga, Idaho; and Arny A. Dennis and wife Sylvia of Boise; and Brigadier General Dan E. Dennis and wife, Sayo of Anchorage, Alaska; eight grand-

children; three great-grandchildren; sister, Audrey Hamilton of Boise; brothers and wives, Arlin and Tess Dennis and Harry and Lena Dennis, all of Boise; and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins in southern Idaho. He was preceded in death by his parents; brother, Donny; and his special brother-in-law, Joe Hamilton.

The family will greet friends for an informal time of fellowship in celebration of Elvin's life from 7 to 9

p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1997, at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 409 N. Garden in Boise.

Interment services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13, at the Hagerman Cemetery.

Memorial donations can be made to the Elvin J. Dennis Memorial Fund, in care of Boise Schools Education Foundation, Sharon MacEwan, 1207, First St., Boise ID 83702.

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Woman sentenced in string of robberies

By Matt McCarry
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A woman who held up a Twin Falls liquor store and a pair of laundries will spend at least three years in prison.

Margie Adams, 34, pleaded guilty to robbing the two laundries, and prosecutors dropped the charge of robbing the state liquor store and an unrelated burglary charge.

District Court Judge Daniel McMillan sentenced Adams to a minimum of three years

prison, and a maximum of 15, for the felony robberies.

Adams pleaded guilty in part because eyewitnesses identified her in photo lineups of two of the robberies, said public defender Rob Lewis.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Rich Bevan said the other charges were dropped in the plea agreement.

"The sentences run concurrent, so we wouldn't have gotten any more time if we had run all three robbery charges," he said.

Adams used a gun to rob the Idaho State Liquor Store at 412 Second Ave. E., on Dec. 10, pros-

ecutors say.

Adams and a man were arrested together after the robbery, after witnesses provided descriptions to police.

Twin Falls police chased the two in Rock Creek Canyon before capturing them.

A man Adams was arrested with, John Francis Walling, 35, is charged with being the lookout and getaway car driver for the liquor store robbery.

Adams pleaded guilty to robbing Sabe's Main Street Cleaners Dec. 6 and the Econ-O-Wash Laundry Dec. 9.

On Dec. 6, police say, Adams

walked into Sabe's Cleaners, 555 Main Ave. W., handed the clerk a note saying, "Don't say anything, give me the money, I do have a gun," and took money from the clerk.

On Dec. 9, Adams walked into the jobbers' Econ-O-Wash Laundry, 154 Washington St. N., and handed note to the clerk saying, "Give me all the money, I have a gun and I'm not alone," police say.

Adams also faces an unrelated burglary charge. She is accused of stealing beer from the Circle K store at Addison Avenue and Eastland Drive.

Man sent to jail for beating

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A man charged with battery, after an apparent botched drug deal left a man brutally beaten in a Blaine County trailer, was sentenced to a light sentence in Fifth District Court Monday.

Jonathan Whetzel, 28, of Seattle, a graduate of Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., and former member of the school's rowing team, was sentenced to 10 days in Blaine County Jail for a misdemeanor battery charge.

He pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of misdemeanor battery Monday, stemming from a July 11, 1995, beating that took place north of Ketchum in the North Fork trailer used for being part of a trio who brutally assaulted Eric

Koons of Blaine County, after arriving at his trailer in search of six pounds of marijuana which Koons' girlfriend had supposedly picked up for them in San Diego.

Koons denied any involvement in the drug trafficking.

Koons was dealt a blow to the head that opened three inches of his skull, police records show. After driving himself to Wood River Medical Center in Hailey, Blaine County, Koons was taken to a Boise hospital by helicopter.

Blaine County chief deputy prosecutor Jim Thomas said Koons has problems posing as a victimizing Whetzel from several police lineups.

Another suspect, Gregory Wilkinson, 26, pleaded guilty to aggravated assault on a Monday, late in 1995 and is serving a prison sentence, said Thomas.

Investigators are still searching for the third suspect, who Koons said was wearing a ski mask and carrying an assault rifle. Koons testified in 1995 the man was trying to shoot him but his rifle jammed. He then said he jumped on the masked man and one of the two men standing behind him knocked him unconscious.

Then-chief deputy prosecutor Doug Nelson, now a partner in the Roark law firm in Hailey, said the man was "an unknown victim of a drug deal gone bad."

Sales tax shift proposal draws small-town ire

By Karen Tobler
Times-News writer

BOISE — A proposal to send more dollars to faster growing counties such as Blaine and Ada at the expense of most other counties in the state drew the ire of small town representatives Monday.

"These little towns are dying up and I see this bill going one step further on nailing the coffin on some of these communities," said Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, a member of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee where the proposal was introduced.

The proposal would change the way sales tax revenues are distributed to taxing districts, including cities and counties.

The percentage of the revenue — about \$8.5 million — goes to counties based on their 1965,

1966 and 1967 shares of a tax that preceded that sales tax. The bill would maintain 1965 levels, but require any new sales tax revenue — from inflation or growth — to go to counties based on population.

That way, said bill sponsor Rep. Jeff Allus, R-Hayden, the system could be updated to account for population changes — and make it more fair.

"It would be like saying, 'Let's set our school (funding) formula based on the number of students you had in 1965,'" he said. "We'd be screaming at that."

But committee members said it would unfairly harm rural areas and not reflect the dollars rural residents spend in more urban areas.

Could, who represents portions of Twin Falls and Gooding counties, said Buhl, in Twin Falls County, would get more money than

Wendell across the county line in Gooding.

"If both of them go to Twin Falls to do their shopping, she said, "I don't see how you can solve that inequity."

Proponents say the legislation is misunderstood.

"This isn't a big county versus small county issue," said Tom Taggart, Kootenai County administrator who sponsored the bill two years ago.

Under that legislation, Blaine County would have been the only beneficiary in the Magic Valley. Twin Falls County, meanwhile, would have lost more money than Gooding County.

Ada County would have gotten \$240,000, with Kootenai County getting \$139,000.

Fourteen counties in the western part of the state, including 30 would lose tax dollars, under the 1994 figures, while 30 would gain them.

A grand jury returned indictments on one charge of aggravated assault and one charge of conspiracy, both felonies, following the beating.

Whetzel was 26 at the time of the crime. His father, a lawyer and former Washington state legislator, posted his bond after his son was apprehended.

Whetzel fled Blaine County, and was apprehended in Seattle in October 1995. He was accused of being following the incident, but arrested for being part of a trio who brutally assaulted Eric

maintained those states experienced lower fatalities and fewer arrests, which helps ease the burden on the courts and jails.

"The number of persons arrested for DUI has declined precipitously," he said. "The number of fatalities has declined precipitously. If you want to reduce pressure on the courts, you'll vote for this."

But Ken McClure, the local spokesman for Anheuser-Busch Companies Inc., and Dave Hand of the Idaho Hospitality and Travel Association, maintained the bill targets the wrong people.

Hand said the reduced limit would increase pressure on police, courts and jails, at least in the short term.

With Idaho already ranking eighth in the nation for fewer alcohol-related highway fatalities, they maintained that the target of tougher drunken driving laws should be the motorists with blood alcohol contents of 0.14 and higher who are involved in 62 percent of those fatalities.

Less than 11 percent had blood alcohol contents of 0.08 or 0.09.

"The people who are the problem are already violating existing law," McClure said. "This is, although a well-intentioned, an extremely misguided piece of legislation."

Lower DUI limit clears Senate

BOISE (AP) — Legislation that would reduce the blood-alcohol content to be declared a legally drunk motorist was overwhelmingly approved on Monday by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

In a room packed with members of Mothers Against Drunk Driving and police officers, the committee voted 9-2 to send the full Senate the bill reducing the blood-alcohol content from 0.1 to 0.08.

"All we're asking is for impaired people not to get behind the wheel of a car," MADD spokesman Gail Johnson said.

The committee's recorded vote was a reversal of last year's controversial unrecorded vote that defeated the legislation after it breezed through the House on a 64-4 vote.

Only Republicans Sheila Stebbins of Boise and Clyde Boatright of Rathdrum voted against the politically charged measure.

"My goal here is that we make blingo his wheel of a car," GOP Sen. Darrel Deide of Caldwell said. "There is a deterrent effect when you lower limits."

Fourteen other states have reduced their legal limit to 0.08, but Idaho is the only state that has not. The measure is expected to have an impact on fatalities.

Republican Sen. Hal Bunderson of Meridian, who has been pushing the legislation,

maintained those states experienced lower fatalities and fewer arrests, which helps ease the burden on the courts and jails.

"The number of persons arrested for DUI has declined precipitously," he said. "The number of fatalities has declined precipitously. If you want to reduce pressure on the courts, you'll vote for this."

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Panel tries again for road bonds

BOISE (AP) — At the current rate of funding, it will take 50 years to pay for needed improvements to Idaho's main north-south highway, U.S. Highway 95, the Legislature was told Friday.

The House Transportation and Defense Committee on Monday approved introduction in the latest in a long series of efforts to increase funding for a two-lane highway which winds its way through mountain passes.

The highway is vulnerable to rock and mud slides, leaving traffic nowhere to go. That was demonstrated when the highway was closed for several days near Riggsby by a slide triggered by several days of heavy rain.

But obtaining money to fix the highway has been the pain.

Coeur d'Alene Chamber of Commerce representative John

Goedde told legislators that issuing bonds, to be financed through a sales tax increase, would increase in fuel taxes and higher vehicle registration fees, could be the answer.

Goedde said the fuel and vehicle registration tax increases could generate \$33.2 million per year, \$394.4 million over 12 years.

Today's funding level just isn't adequate to keep up, Goedde said.

"Every year we wait, costs increase by \$10 million using conservative inflationary trends," he said.

The legislation calls for a voter referendum.

Opponents argued that would require just a simple majority for approval, but the Idaho Constitution says other bonds must be approved by a

two-thirds majority.

Republican lawmakers Joan Weber of Rigby and Sylvia McKeague of Meridian voted against introduction.

Last session, northern Idaho lawmakers tried a similar approach, and the bill at one point cleared the Transportation Committee for a vote by the full House. But it was amended on the House floor, then sent back to the committee, where it died.

In 1996, lawmakers approved a 4-cent-a-gallon increase in the fuel tax and higher fees for vehicle registrations. The first \$6 million in new revenue was allocated to help local government put up matching funds for federal grants to cope with last winter's flood.

After that action, the U.S. 95 bonding proposal lost support.

Boys said he would decide by late spring whether to enter the race. He has never run for public office before.

Chenoweth, whose past statements about endangered species, the militia and other issues have generated controversy and drawn criticism from many, spent a million dollars last year to retain her seat in what is now the most expensive congressional campaign in Idaho history. She defeated Democrat Dan Williams by 6,500 votes.

Businessman might challenge Chenoweth

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Panhandle businessman Tony Paquin announced on Monday he is considering challenging U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth in the 1998 Republican primary.

Paquin, 38, who operates a computer software company in Coeur d'Alene and was a member of GOP Gov. Phil Batt's economic stimulus task force in 1995, maintained the outspoken incumbent has failed to represent the majority of people in the western and northern Idaho district.

"A huge segment of our district is being excluded as a result of Helen's extreme right-wing agenda," Paquin said in a statement. "She lacks leadership in key areas that affect most Idaho voters such as jobs, education and tax reform."

Boys said he would decide by late spring whether to enter the race. He has never run for public office before.

Chenoweth, whose past statements about endangered species, the militia and other issues have generated controversy and drawn criticism from many, spent a million dollars last year to retain her seat in what is now the most expensive congressional campaign in Idaho history. She defeated Democrat Dan Williams by 6,500 votes.

Blaine School Board to meet

HAILEY — A regular meeting of the Blaine County School District Board of Trustees will be held Tuesday at the Wood River Middle School, 900 Second Ave. N.

A closed executive session to evaluate the superintendent, assistant superintendent, principals and special services director will begin at 6:30 p.m.

The regular meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

Schools to review technology purchase

TWIN FALLS — After rejecting the first round of bids for technology last month, Twin Falls School Board members said they feel better prepared to spend about \$1 million on the second phase of their computer plans tonight.

Last month, a majority of board members voted against awarding bids for a "network transmission equipment," electronic devices which connect wiring systems for e-mail, internet and videoconferencing between schools. Some bidders complained the district's goals were vague, while some board members felt ill-informed.

"I didn't personally know enough

about some of the things we are attempting to do," said Board member Vera Bowman, who voted against the purchase.

Besides network transmitters, the latest purchases will place a telephone and a computer in every classroom. Twin Falls School District technology coordinator Scott Sherer clarified what the district wants last week during an in-service meeting for the board, and he better informed potential bidders about the district's needs for network transmitters, board members said.

"We should be ready to go ahead with the project," said board member Calvin Lamborn.

Burning

Continued from B1

and encourages burning during optimum weather conditions, he said.

"The only time we would have any say in any type of field burning is if we declare an air stagnation alert and we haven't declared an air stagnation alert for two years," VanZandt said. The alert depends on whether certain pollutants exceed limits on particles less than 10 microns, or one-millionth of a meter, which is small enough to make it into human lungs. And smoke from field burning contains such particles.

Jucklin declined to disclose the company's contracted grass-seed acreage in Washington, but said it had a significant expansion over the last 10 years into the Columbia Basin, stretching from Grand Coulee Dam to the Hanford nuclear site near the Tri-Cities.

Overall, Washington had about 60,000 acres of grass fields with about 30,000 acres in Spokane County.

"It's a pretty major crop," he said.

Unless a viable alternative is found, growers may be able to continue if only one-third of their crop can be burned, Jucklin said.

"I have my doubts whether we can do it economically," he said.

The environmental ruling also was partly related to population growth into agricultural areas, especially near Spokane, he added. The company has been growing grass in the county since 1942. Twin Falls is having the

same kind of problems with dairy farms and neighbors complaining about odor, Jucklin said.

"There is clear, credible evidence that people are affected by grass field smoke. The health losses are not only physical and emotional, but financial as well," Riveland said. "We also recognize that people in the growers' communities face losses while they adjust. We're trying to work with them to find ways for them to prosper while protecting their neighbors' needs for cleaner air and better health."

The new rules will make it more expensive for farmers to grow bluegrass for seed, but the industry isn't dying, a Fairfield grower said.

"The public doesn't like the way we operate, so it's prudent for us to look at other ways of doing this," said John Cornwall

of the Intermountain Grass Growers Association.

The Washington decision also was based on a study that concludes there is about a \$3 million-a-year difference between benefits of less air pollution and increased costs to the grass seed industry. — The study — by Washington State University's Department of Agricultural Economics was based on interviews with 1,561 residents in eastern Washington and northern Idaho.

The Washington regulations allow growers some leeway. They receive a partial exemption for acres planted on steep slopes, where it would be dangerous to operate ditching machines, and for field-scorching operations that don't require burning.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Drugs

Continued from B1

of their licenses or routes other than the court system, he added.

Magistral Administrator John Kinghorn had no comment on

the investigation and hadn't heard about the change in prosecutors.

Federal and state laws govern the receipt, storage and distribu-

tion of drugs at hospitals, pharmacies or nursing homes. The drugs believed stolen are considered dangerous and addictive but of medical value.

Stubble

Continued from B1

Committee Chairman Paul Murchant, a University of Idaho extension agent for forest management in the world of agriculture, said there are diverse opinions about field burning. He plans to ask speakers with differing viewpoints to address the committee.

Some farmers, including Marie Hanzel and Carle Shockey, who live south of Burley, asked the county to regulate burning. Hanzel has an asthmatic 11-year-old grandchild and last year three burning fields surrounded her house. Smoke aggravates respiratory problems.

In researching the issue, the committee will consider a system established in two northern

Idaho counties: Christensen stressed that Cassia County doesn't necessarily want such a formal system.

Kootenai County-Kentucky bluegrass and grain growers have formed a voluntary board to manage field burning.

Dan Redline, air quality scientist with the Department of Environmental Quality in Coeur d'Alene, told The Times-News in August that in 1985 the Legislature allowed Kootenai and Benewah county growers to form a smoke management board.

With the help of the DEQ, the board funded its own weather station that tells growers the optimum times to burn, Redline said. Growers register their burn plan with the DEQ and pay the management board \$1 per burned acre.

Participating growers burn only Monday through Thursday and usually between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., Redline said. The time of day, a high pressure system is most likely to carry the smoke

upward and catch it in winds at higher elevation that blow it out of the area.

However, the smoke is carried into two communities northeast of Coeur d'Alene, where residents oppose the burning, he said.

Cassia County farmer Leonard Beck, a member of the local committee, said farmers burn when weather conditions are best for getting a quick, hot burn. That usually means at night when the wind is blowing, he said. Beck said he notifies everyone living within a mile of his farm when he plans to burn.

Jo Dayley, whose family owns the Burley utility contracting company J.D. Dayley & Sons, said the company must address environmental concerns before beginning a job. Meeting environmental regulations costs more to operate, but she believes the environment is important, and the person who use it must take care of it.

Dayley is also a member of the committee.

The Times-News is currently taking applications for NEWSPAPER CARRIERS in the Burley and Rupert areas. Pick up applications and information Monday Feb. 10 thru Thursday Feb. 13 between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. at:

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IDAHO

Leadership budget plan set back

BOISE (AP) — The legislative leadership's state budget plan suffered a momentary setback Monday when the budget committee refused to eliminate financing for Gov. Bill Batt's proposed 2 percent state employee pay raise.

The Joint Finance Appropriations Committee split 10-10 on Republican Sen. Dean Cameron's scheme to retain Batt's recommendation, but not provide any cash to cover it.

The move would save \$8 million in general tax receipts without requiring all lawmakers to vote on formally rejecting Batt's pay-raise proposal as would otherwise be required.

The extra revenue that leaders want to stash in a reserve account as a hedge against potential spring flood damage and the possibility that Batt's revenue forecast is overly optimistic.

"I thought we had an under-



standing," Senate Finance Chairman Atwell Parry of Melba said after abruptly adjourning the work session on the heels of the vote.

But House Speaker Michael Simpson of Blackfoot was confident the proposition would eventually be adopted "when they realize how tight the budget is."

And GOP Rep. Francis Field of Grand View said within minutes of the vote that the misund-

stood the proposition and would vote for it when it comes up again.

Trimming the \$8 million in general tax money for employee pay

raises, along with cuts in other parts of Batt's already tight 1998 budget, are at the core of the legislative leadership's plan. They are seeking to avoid a third straight across-the-board budget cut this fall if tax collections are short. And they want to head off pressure for a tax increase during 1998's election-year session.

The reserve is likely to be drawn down to \$20 million by session's end, and leaders want it back up around \$30 million, where it was when they converted five weeks ago.

The issue had been the subject of hours of closed-door meetings among Republicans for the past two weeks.

As expected, the three budget committee Democrats objected to Cameron's plan, along with the two moderate Republicans — Sen. John Hansen of Idaho Falls and Rep. Hod Pomeroy of Boise.

"I don't think we should sacrifice state employees' pay raises to have \$30 million in the reserve fund," Rep. Ken Robison, D-Boise, said.

But they were unexpectedly joined by five other Republicans against what some are calling the "state employee

floor tax" proposal. Sen. Cecil Ingram has a large number of state workers in his Boise district, and both Rep. Dan Mader of Genesee and Sen. Evan Frasure of Pocatello come from districts with universities. The institutions would be denied more than \$1 million in cash to boost lagging faculty salaries under the leadership spending blueprint.

Along with Field, Sen. Stan Hawkins of Ucon somewhat surprised Parry. But Hawkins objected to the way Cameron wants to go about cutting the pay raise.

Refusing in one breath to provide the cash to finance it, and then telling agency managers they can provide the pay raises if they can find the money somewhere else in their budgets, is unacceptable, Hawkins said.

"You can't have it both ways," he maintained.

Cameron argued that savings made by agencies during the year because turnover leaves jobs unfilled for periods of time will create sufficient cash for most to give pay increases.

But critics questioned just how much savings there could be in agency budgets that Batt, with legislative endorsement, says have already had the fat squeezed from them. They point out the governor's recommendations were lean to begin with and followed a 4.5 percent across-the-board cut during the past two

Charter schools resurface

BOISE (AP) — Rep. Fred Tilman, R-Boise, who has been trying to get charter schools approved for years, is trying again this session.

At his request, the House Education Committee voted Monday to introduce a proposal that would set up a study committee on future charter school legislation.

If funding is available, a House Senate committee will consider the issue when the Legislature is not in session, Tilman said. "They will see if there is something we can pass, or we should just put it on the

back burner and forget about it," he said.

Tilman, chairman of the House Education Committee, has tried for the last four sessions to pass legislation allowing creation of charter schools.

He said that would allow private groups to seek approval for charter schools, with public funding on a per-pupil basis as long as the school met educational standards.

Last session, the House approved a bill allowing creation of charter schools but the Senate Education Committee turned it down.

Prison woes frustrate Gem budget writers

BOISE (AP) — Legislative budget writers Monday called for a comprehensive assessment of Idaho's criminal justice system before any commitment is made to new prison construction.

Members of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee expressed frustration at the way prison costs are eating away at other government programs.

"If we don't get at the real problems with this, there's no way we can continue the way we are without destroying other programs like education," Republican Sen. Stan Hawkins of Ucon declared.

Correction Director James Spalding cited past reviews of the courts and prison system that have yielded some changes. But Spalding suggested there is nothing short of more cells that can cope with the onslaught of inmates Idaho will see in the next several years.

Another study will only eat up valuable time needed to deal with the crisis, Spalding said.

"I don't think you have the time to do it," he told the committee. "We are out of beds right now."

With several hundred inmates backed up in county jails and 200 in a private prison in Minnesota, Spalding is looking for space for another 250 in the next month. Plans to ship them to Texas fell through last week.

But the problem only worsens as the prison system continues getting 34 more inmates than it releases each month.

"The fact is we have 2,000 to 3,000 inmates headed our way" in the next several years, Spalding said, and there has to be space for them because voters are not going to accept major sentencing revisions that set some of them free.

The choice is coughing up \$150 million over several years to build a new prison that would ultimately house another 3,000 inmates, or to contract with a private company to build and operate it under some kind of lease-purchase arrangement.

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Judge to hear school, ACLU prayer arguments

REXBURG (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union is asking for a summary judgment on the constitutionality of graduation prayer in the Madison School District.

U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge will hear oral arguments Friday in Boise. A summary judgment motion is a call for a ruling, in a case in which one side alleges the facts no longer are in question.

The ACLU sued the school district in 1990, claiming it had violated the separation of church and state by allowing commencement prayer.

The district maintains it is not running court on the U.S. Constitution because prayers are organized and led by students.

"Students who choose to pray at graduation should have that opportunity," district spokeswoman Janet Goodlife said. Since the lawsuit was filed, the case has been put on hold several times to await rulings on school prayer in other cases.

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Now just \$21.99! with coupon. We'll change your oil with Quaker State and check most vital fluids, all in a matter of minutes.

Quaker State Lube advertisement with logo and contact information for Twin Falls locations.

Musser Bros. Auctioneers advertisement for Video Store Final Liquidation Auction, listing items like video racks, security gates, and computers.

ASKEW AUCTION advertisement for Thursday, February 13, 1997, listing various farm equipment and vehicles.

ASKEW AUCTION advertisement for Livestock Equipment & Building Materials, listing various farm equipment and building materials.

2nd gas pipeline explodes

KALAMA, Wash. (AP) — Investigators were looking at unstable ground as a possible reason for a second natural gas explosion in as many days in Washington state. The blast in a rural area near Kalama created a fireball that lit up the sky Sunday night across much of southwestern Washington. No one was hurt in the explosion on a section of pipeline that ran along a ridge above the Kalama River, about five miles east of Interstate 5 between Kalama and Kelso.

The blast created an eerie orange glow across the western horizon in Vancouver and Portland, Ore., 35 miles to the south. It took firefighters about two hours to extinguish the flames the fireball had ignited in nearby trees and underbrush. Northwest Pipeline said a 26-inch pipeline ruptured and service was switched to a 30-inch line that runs parallel to the damaged one. Crews from the pipeline company closed

valves on either end of the break to stop the gas flow. The cause of the break remained under investigation and the area was cordoned off as repair crews began working to replace the line this morning. The damage apparently involves 40 to 60 feet of line, and repairs should be completed by today, said Susan Harjic, a pipeline company spokeswoman in Salt Lake City. It was the second break in two days

involving a Northwest Pipeline Corp. pipeline in Washington state. On Saturday night, a fireball lit the sky just south of the Canadian border. No one was hurt in that blast, either. For those close to the Sunday night blast, night briefly turned to day. "That whole area was lit up like day light," said Mike Nordvick, who lives one-eighth of a mile from the blast on Kalama River Road between Kelso and Kalama.

BIRTHDAY CHERRIES

Celebrating George, the famous incident, and delicious desserts.

Wilderness CHERRY PIE FILLING



99¢

COOL WHIP 12 Oz. \$1.19

Western Family Frozen FRUIT PIES 26 Oz. Cherry, Apple, Peach, Pumpkin \$1.99

Western Family SUGAR 25 Lb. Bag \$7.99

THE JUICE ON TRIAL AT SWENMART YOU BE THE JUDGE!

You decide whether O.J. has ever tasted sweeter for less money than this week at Swenmart. Buy it - try it - then the verdict is up to you. Stock your freezer now!

Western Family ORANGE JUICE 12 Oz. Frozen Concentrate



69¢

CASE OF 24 \$16.56

No. 1 Dole BANANAS 3 Lbs. For \$1

Iceberg LETTUCE Large Heads 2/\$1

Naval ORANGES Large or Small 4 Lbs. For \$1

New RED POTATOES 4 Lbs. For \$1

APPLES Fancy Granny Smith, Red or Gold Delicious 6/\$1

MUSHROOMS 8 Oz. Tray 99¢

Succulent ARTICHOKEs 89¢ Ea.

FRESH from the SWENMART BAKERY Sourdough BREAD 1 Lb. Loaf 99¢

Apple or Cherry PIES 2 FOR \$5

Assorted CAKE DONUTS 8 FOR \$1

Western Family Turnover PIES Asst. 3 Oz. 5 FOR \$1

PEPSI PRODUCTS

Reg., Diet, Caffeine-Free • Squirt • Mountain Dew • Mug Root Beer 12 PACK • 12 OZ. CANS \$3.79

2 LITER 99¢

Ruffles POTATO CHIPS 14 Oz. Bag \$1.99

Keebler SALTINE CRACKERS 2 Lb. Pkg. 2 FOR \$5

Orville Redenbacher MICROWAVE POPCORN 8 Envelope Pkg. 2 FOR \$5

Pringles POTATO CHIPS 7 Oz. Can 99¢

Boneless Bone-In ROUND STEAK \$1.69 Lb.

Boneless Beef RUMP ROAST \$1.69 Lb.

Boneless Beef CUBE STEAK \$2.39 Lb.

New York Boneless BEEF STEAK \$2.99 Lb.

Oscar Mayer BOILED HAM 6 Oz. 2 FOR \$3

Oscar Mayer COOKED HAM 6 Oz. 2 FOR \$3

Store Cut Mild CHEDDAR CHEESE \$1.59 Lb.

FALLS BRAND Country Style BREAKFAST SAUSAGE \$1.49 Lb.

FALLS BRAND Smoked PORK PICNIC 99¢ Lb.

FALLS BRAND Pork SHOULDER STEAK \$1.49 Lb.

FALLS BRAND Country Style SPARE RIBS \$1.49 Lb.

Western Family FROZEN DINNERS Assorted 99¢

Western Family Frozen FRENCH FRIES 2 Lb. Pkg. \$1.29

Seneca APPLE SAUCE 44 Oz. Jar \$1.59

Hills Bros. COFFEE 39 Oz. Can \$5.99

Betty Crocker FUN FOR KIDS 2/\$3

Betty Crocker BROWNIE MIX 21 Oz. 99¢

Scott 1000 Sheet Big Roll BATH TISSUE 4 Roll Pkg. \$1.99

Quaker LIFE CEREAL 21.7 Oz. Box Reg. or Cinnamon 2/\$5

Betty Crocker CAKE MIXES 18 1/4 Oz. 89¢

American Beauty EGG NOODLES 2 Lb. Bag \$1.99

SWENMART IN-STORE COUPON Save 20¢ on any variety 15 oz. or larger SKIPPY Peanut Butter Products \$1.69 With Coupon \$1.89 Without Coupon



CONSUMER: Limit one coupon per purchase and you must pay an appropriate sales tax. Void where prohibited. ©1997 Skippy, Inc. All rights reserved. Retailer: Bewell Foods will reimburse you the face value of this coupon (20¢) plus 4¢ submitted in full compliance with the Best Food Coupon Policy. Good through 2/15/97. For more information, please call 1-800-445-9999. Expiration Date: 2/15/97.

SWENMART
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and **SWENSEN'S IN SOUTH PARK**
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WORLD

Muslims riot in western China; death toll unclear

BEIJING (AP) — In a worrisome challenge for Chinese leaders, young Muslims demanding independence in western China beat people to death and torched cars in the region's worst rioting in nearly 50 years.

The death toll in riots last Wednesday and Thursday varied wildly — from four to nearly 300 — and it was not possible to reconcile the reports. Police quashing the riots fired into the air and arrested hundreds of people.

"There was a protest... it was illegal," an official with Xinjiang's provincial government who gave only his surname, Liu, said Monday. "Illegal protests are curbed."

The rioters — were Uighurs, Xinjiang's Muslim majority, who were demanding independence for the region, an officer with the Yining city police said. There is deep resentment about Chinese rule and an influx of ethnic Chinese into the region, where



Turkic-speaking Uighurs live. Chinese police said Monday that four to five people were killed in the violence in Yining, a city close to the border with Kazakhstan in China's Xinjiang province.

But a Hong Kong newspaper, Ming Pao, reported Monday that more than 10 Chinese were killed and their bodies set on fire. Pro-independence groups abroad, meanwhile, put the death toll anywhere from 30 to nearly 300 people.

Security forces arrested up to 500 people, some of whom later were released, a Yining police officer, reached by telephone from Beijing, said Monday. Three cars were torched and police fired shots into the air to calm the crowds.

The riots were the worst to hit Yining since the 1949 Communist takeover, said the officer, who refused to give his name. Some people were beaten to death and others, including policemen, were injured, he said.

Ming Pao quoted an unidentified Chinese man in the city as saying that 1,000 young Muslims beat up, killed and burned their victims before police quashed the violence.

The police officer and Liu said Yining was calm Monday. The Uighurs had their own Republic of East Turkestan from 1944 until 1949, when China's Communists seized power. Xinjiang is now one of five autonomous regions of China.

Pope, 5 world leaders to remember 10th century saint

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The presidents of Germany, Hungary, Poland, Slovakia and the Czech Republic will join Pope John Paul II in June for millennium celebrations of a 10th century martyred saint.

In his sixth pilgrimage home, John Paul is to embark on a 12-city tour of Poland starting May 31 and ending June 10.

Included in his itinerary is a June 3 outdoor Mass in Gniezno, a western city that is the burial site of St. Adalbert, Poland's second patron saint after St. Stanislaw.

The Rev. Krzysztof Redlak, spokesman for the Roman Catholic diocese of Gniezno, said those presidents attending were

the leaders of five countries where St. Adalbert had lived. About 140,000 pilgrims also were expected at the Gniezno Cathedral, he said.

Brought up in Germany, St.

Adalbert served as a bishop of Prague in 983 to 989. He later traveled to Hungary and lived in Fulda in 997. St. Adalbert was killed in Gdansk while on a mission to Prussia.

HISTORIC DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS



Every nickle, dime and quarter you spend in a parking meter helps to save and maintain our Historic Downtown trees!

New president takes over in Ecuador

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — This small Andean nation has a new president, the first woman in Ecuador's history to hold its highest office.

Ending fears of a military coup, Congress and the country's armed forces agreed Sunday to appoint Rosalia Arteaga, the vice president, as the country's leader.

A three-way fight for the presidency threw Ecuador into political turmoil last week after Congress dismissed President

Abdala Bucaram for "mental incapacity." Bucaram — who calls himself the "force of the peace" and "El Loco, or "the crazy one" — had refused to step down.

For three days, Ecuador had three claimants to the presidency — Bucaram, Arteaga and Fabian Alarcón, the congressional leader named by fellow lawmakers Thursday to replace Bucaram.

The agreement engineered by the military puts Arteaga in power until Congress names an

interim president who is to call elections within a year and govern until a new elected president takes office in August 1998 for a four-year term.

Arteaga is to return to being vice president when the interim president is named, according to the agreement.

According to a copy of the congressional measure published Monday, the interim president is to be chosen with a simple majority of Congress' 82 seats.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Lawmakers must 'love China and Hong Kong'

HONG KONG — China will disband Hong Kong's elected local governments, but members can stay on provided they "love China and Hong Kong" and support the new constitution China has written for the colony.

Tung Chee-hwa, who will lead Hong Kong when China takes it over July 1, made that proclamation Monday but refused to say what would happen to the Democrats, who hold the most seats on Hong Kong's municipal and district boards and are outspoken critics of the Chinese government.

Like the elected legislature, municipal and district councils are to be dissolved and replaced with temporary bodies because the councils were elected under rules that China never consented to.

Pope hopes to visit Holy Land by 2000

JERUSALEM — Pope John Paul II hopes to visit Israel in 1998 or 1999, according to an Italian envoy who suggested Monday that the trip could depend on progress in the Arab-Israeli peace process.

"He expressed a great wish to come... if possible, before the year 2000," Cardinal Edward I. Cassidy told Chief Rabbi Israel Meir Lau.

The visit would not be this year, but hopefully would come in 1999, Cassidy, who heads the Pontifical Commission for Religious Relations with the Jewish people, told The Associated Press.

The Vatican seeks international guarantees to protect the religious character of Jerusalem and sites considered holy by Christians, Muslims and Jews.

Russian-German space team heads for Mir

MOSCOW — A Russian-German team blasted off today aboard a Russian spacecraft on a mission to carry out scientific experiments on the Mir orbiting space station.

The Soyuz TM-25 booster lifted off right on schedule from the Baikonur cosmodrome in Kazakhstan, said Rufina Amosova, a spokeswoman for mission control.

Riding a Soyuz TM-25 spacecraft atop the booster are Reinhold Ewald of Germany and Russians Vasily Tsibilyev, the mission commander, and Alexander Lintinik, the flight engineer.

Their Mir program, which will start after Wednesday's docking, includes geophysical, astrophysical and environmental research and a series of medical studies to explore the performance of human brain in space, according to Tsibilyev.

Compiled from wire reports

On Valentine's Day...
A LOVE SONG AND ROSE FOR YOUR SWEETHEART

Delivered By A Barbershop Quartet

Call 733-8508
 Proceeds to Heartspring
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"Our Mistake, YOUR PRICE BREAK!" WE ARE OVERSTOCKED!

RESTONIC MATTRESS

WE HAVE PRODUCED TOO MUCH!!!
 Stacks of sleep sets have got to go! Save on every firmness & size!

FREE DELIVERY **FREE SETUP** **FREE REMOVAL**

RESTONIC FIRM TWIN SET \$168 FULL SET \$238 QUEEN SET \$265 KING SET \$364 15 YEAR WARRANTY	12" THICK AND LUXURY FIRM	RESTONIC PILLOWTOP TWIN SET \$248 FULL SET \$318 QUEEN SET \$358 KING SET \$518 15 YEAR WARRANTY	RESTONIC MARVELOUS MIDDLE FIRM TWIN SET \$259 FULL SET \$348 QUEEN SET \$397 KING SET \$524 15 YEAR NON-PRORATED WARRANTY
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CLOSEOUT - SUPER PLUSH MARVELOUS MIDDLE QUEEN SET
 20 Year Non-Prorated Warranty \$594 While Supplies Last!

SLK PILLOWTOP - Call Over Call - MARVELOUS MIDDLE QUEEN SET
 20 Year Non-Prorated Warranty \$848 While Supplies Last!

HUGE SAVINGS FOUND ON ALL TOP OF THE LINE MARVELOUS MIDDLE SETS!

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CUT OUT THE MIDDLEMAN - BUY FACTORY DIRECT!

FAMILY LIFE

His view: Romance is tasty harmony of appetite, desire

By Curtis Morgan
Night-Editor News Service

The perfect romantic dinner. The most important thing to understand about this phrase is that men will read that concept is hard where it says "romantic" will actually see "seduction."

Mistake no mistake. That does not mean excess or course expectations. Wine, babe, c'mon... I brought you dinner! Fellow guys think he's a jerk and loser dumpting him.

I merely acknowledge the romantic dinner... like most male eaters regarding women, or in the case of some men, other men... is really about sex.

It can be about having it. If not immediately following the creme brûlée then somewhere down the road, that night, that week, month... eventually and hopefully it can be about obtaining lasting love... just before the grilled parmesan appetizer, last night, last week or over years of passionate marriage (only kidding about that last one).

Food and romance, heart and stomach... natural partners. After all, when are we talking about where we say romance? What is the most definite hunger? There is a fillet mignon in a shallow-pan reduction. I want you. Not so very different parts of the brain are at work there.

often in art and literature. In his knowing story "Sorry Fugu," author of "Congresses" Boyle explores the theme. Artists the artistic chef in a new restaurant, wins over notoriously brutal food critic Willa by luring her not into his bed but to the place to practices his finest sensual skills, the kitchen.

"A sauceman had appeared in his hand. He was so close to her he could feel the grid of her dress through the thin yielding cloth of his apron. 'Hush,' he purred, 'don't think about it. Don't think at all. Here,' he said, lifting the cork from her wine."

"She looked at him as if she didn't know where she was. She gazed down into the steaming pan and then looked back up into his eyes. He saw the gentle, involuntary movement of her throat."

"Squid rings in aioli sauce," he whispered. "Try one."

What's fabulous about this goes beyond the seven-course selection. In its very language is the recognition that the romantic state is characterized by an excessively heightened sensory awareness. The descriptions of the food are flamboyantly, hysterically dripping. One woos not simply with soft words, soft music, soft lights and soft touch. There are two other critical factors to consider: taste and smell. Offer these senses intense pleasure and this will happily follow. This is a good lesson to bear in mind when

planning a romantic meal. Unfortunately for men, there is no secret formula. Not everyone, for instance, likes squid. You will be required to think. There are, however, some general guidelines.

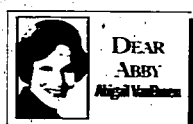
The most seductive food of all is the favorite food of the object of your affections. Just because you like the 38-ounce Studd Steak doesn't mean she goes for beef. Ask, if she leaves it to you — as she might — it's hard to go wrong with upscale Italian or seafood. Some women like to pretend they're fragile tiny birds, barely able to nibble away at delicate dishes. Pasta and fish generally suit the fantasy — and work even with well-adjusted sorts. Just never forget that details count. If she's got, for instance, a peanut allergy, then skip Thai — because detail tends to put a damper on the evening.

In terms of atmosphere, anything goes. It's really all attitude. The most romantic meal of all, of course, is one that you make with your own hands. The old saw used to go: the way to a man's heart is "Well, nobody cooks anymore, including women. Whip up something really good and she'll look at you with a new level of desire. She's thinking, no matter how boring and fat you might become, you can always feed her."

Curtis Morgan writes for the Miami Herald.

Commandments column prompts a flood of mail

DEAR ABBY: Your recent printing of the Judeo-Christian Ten Commandments has no doubt produced an avalanche of response.



DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I'm being defensive, because some of my best friends were Jewish — my mother and my father — and I was taught to call it the Old Testament. But thanks for the rest of the input.

The problem with them is that they are thousands of years out-of-date and functionally incomplete. To cite just one glaring omission: The world would be a very different place today if the Ten had also included: Honor thy children.

DEAR ABBY: Recently you printed the Ten Commandments. In doing so you referred to the "Old Testament." Jews prefer to refer to it as the Hebrew Bible.

By calling it the "Old Testament," it implies that God has made a new covenant with mankind, a concept Jews do not accept. Also, the proper translation of commandment No. 6 is "Thou shalt not MURDER," not "Thou shalt not kill." They are distinctly different words in Hebrew, as they are in English.

Buy it! Sell it! Trade it! Do it with a Times-News classified ad.

Get Religion. Saturdays. In the Times-News.

REUBEN SANDWICH \$4.25

VALENTINE COOKIE BAGS

Drs. Robert A. Ridgeway & Jeffrey S. Geist are pleased to announce the opening of their orthodontic office at 803 N. Lincoln in Jerome.

Her view: Shower loved one with elegance, attention on Feb. 14

By Connie Ogle
Night-Editor News Service

When a woman wants on Valentine's Day is a dozen long-stemmed roses or a stunning array of exotic flowers, send with a card on which is inscribed a Shakespearean sonnet, or at least the lyrics to a silly love song (excepting, of course, any love songs).

But what a woman gets might be something completely different. Should she be compared to a summer's day? Not likely. She might want to get that vase of roses, unless you have strictly trained your significant other (which is a lin like housebreaking a puppy — scolders and high praise when he remembers the finest's name, a whisp across the nose with a newspaper when he forgets).

For in a lin of guys don't get the whole flower thing. Why spend all that money on something that's gonna die in a couple of days? They ask. Why not spend it on something useful, such as a power saw?

So instead of flowers, we say, a woman should command... yes... the perfect romantic dinner.

It's stomachy bound to work. Sure, the man is still shelling out money, but at least he gets to eat. What you want is a romantic, elegant evening, one in which you are freed to talk to each other instead of winking "jocularly," one in which somebody else will clean up.

Now men out there may not know "nice dinner" from "your basic average dinner." But just in case, guys, here are some tips to

enjoying a successful Valentine's Day. You think you know what women want? Prove it.

If you don't have to take a shower to get in the place, it's not fancy enough. Go somewhere where flip-flops and shorts are not allowed. You don't have to wear a suit (chances are she's not going to want to bother with pantyhose, anyway, since they are an evil thing). The descriptions of the food are flamboyantly, hysterically dripping. One woos not simply with soft words, soft music, soft lights and soft touch. There are two other critical factors to consider: taste and smell. Offer these senses intense pleasure and this will happily follow. This is a good lesson to bear in mind when

Unless she specifically suggests a restaurant, you do the choosing. Otherwise you end up in one of those "I don't know, where do you want to go" conversations and you end up digging the Stouffer's pizza out of the freezer.

Do not order beer with dinner. Beer, however necessary it might be to our daily lives, is not romantic. It's what we had pushed on us by our fraternal fraternity boys in college. Go with wine, or better, champagne.

If you really want to score points, call ahead and have the waiter bring two glasses of champagne right after you've been seated. It shows you're thinking.

Don't order something really sloppy that you can't eat with silverware. Two glasses of champagne. Lobster tastes great, but you look like an idiot wearing a bib. Ribs are messy, and what's worse, the meat gets stuck in your teeth. Romance goes right out the window when you whip out a toothpick.

If dining out is too expensive, you can always make a dinner yourself. This is extremely romantic. (For those of you who have never done anything more ambitious than to throw turkey pot pies into the microwave, you're better off running up the old credit card.)

If you go out to dinner, you don't necessarily need to buy her a gift, but bring her a card, preferably one without any Warner Bros. characters on it. Funny is OK; sexy is OK; tacky is not.

If you really want to surprise her, couple a couple of tickets into the car, but not to the symphony or the ballet. Get her a couple of Panthers tickets. Those are harder to come by, and besides, all women secretly like hockey. Really. I swear.

Connie Ogle writes for the Miami Herald.

Movies and Showings of Your Local Theaters

MALL CINEMA 733-5570 THE ENGLISH PATENT

Foreign Film Series Week #2 Show Wednesday Feb 12th - 7:30

SECRETS & LIES

JEROME CINEMA 4 324-8275

Special 2 for Tuesday Night! JEROME CINEMA 4 in Jerome

TWIN CINEMA 12

Special 2 for Tuesday Night! JEROME CINEMA 4 in Jerome

TWIN CINEMA 12

Special 2 for Tuesday Night! JEROME CINEMA 4 in Jerome

TWIN CINEMA 12

Special 2 for Tuesday Night! JEROME CINEMA 4 in Jerome

TWIN CINEMA 12

What Every Business MUST KNOW about Local, State, and Federal Regulations.



This special ONE-DAY-ONLY seminar is for area business owners, managers, and supervisors who want to promote a healthier, safer, and more productive workplace. You'll learn valuable information on how to help your company meet important government regulations, plus tips on worker safety and management. Sign up early — space is limited!

SEX, DRUGS, and OSHA EMPLOYER ORIENTATION FEBRUARY 12, 1997

Registration Enrollment limited. Pre-registration required. Register in phone, mail, or FAX.

Occupational Health MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Census Bureau knows who's home alone on Valentine's Day

Night-Editor News Service

All those young women out there who don't have a date lined up for Valentine's Day, take heart — statistically, there are more young men who'll be sitting home alone.

Yep, as of 1995 there were 114 unmarried men between ages 18 and 34 for every 100 unmarried women in the same age group.

How do we know? The Census Bureau told us so.

That because, this was new and startling information, exactly, but because it was a fun fact for the holidays. We think.

The bureau also told us that in the same year one-third of the people 25 to 34 had never been married. But the year before, on a typical day in the United States, 6,500 couples happily tied the knot — and 300 million more.

Not surprising, Nevada did the most business on both fronts. The federal government — which has never been known for its sense of humor — sent out these fascinating facts on a fax decorated with a heart pierced by cupid's arrow, a diamond ring

circling a judge's mallet, and a "very" thorny rose.

The Bridal Shower

Originated in the days when marriages were arranged. A poor Dutchman fell in love with a girl whose father refused her a dowry. So their friends showered her with enough gifts to start housekeeping.

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



STUDENTS OF THE MONTH

CLUB PROFILE



JACKPOT - The Student Council at Jackpot Combined Schools asked each teacher to select a student to be honored for the month of January. The council purchased an all weather, outdoor display case to post a picture of each student chosen. Selections are based on grade improvement, conduct, being prepared for class, being on time, attendance, citizenship and attitude. Students of the month for January are from left, back row, Dusty Stone, Sherry Coffin, Yaela Gonzalez, Sabina Smolyan, Norma Romero and T.L. Baker; middle row, Wendy Warner, Richard Garcia, Myra Avila, Garland Warratt, Rosy Salas; front row, Kyle Carpenter, Leslie Romero and Anabel Gomez. Not pictured is Hiliana Gonzalez.

in Your Life." For more information, call Judy at 733-9639, Rosie at 736-1731 or Amy at 324-9626.

Lazy J meeting scheduled
TWIN FALLS - The Lazy J Homeowners Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

'Macady' discussed

TWIN FALLS - Members of the Le Livre Et La Plume Literary Arts Society will meet Thursday at the home of Cathy Dahl.

Chocolate fiesta begins
TWIN FALLS - A "Chocolate Fiesta" is planned for 2 to 6 p.m. Thursday at the Main Street Plaza, 132 Main Ave. S. (near First Security Bank).

Chess championship set
TWIN FALLS - The 1997 Idaho State Chess 50th Anniversary Championship will be held this weekend in the Blue Lakes Room at the Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1530 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

awarded in the Overall, Expert, Classes A, B, C, D and E, Unrated and Senior categories. Trophies also will be given for first through fifth places in the Junior category.

Valentine dance planned
TWIN FALLS - The Robert Stuart Junior High School Valentine Dance will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday in the school gymnasium.

Ellis Club Sweetheart Ball
TWIN FALLS - The Ladies of the Ellis Club have planned their annual Sweetheart Ball for 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Reward offered for fish

ELKO, Nev. - The Wildhorse Ranch and Resort and the Elko Chamber of Commerce are co-sponsoring a Wildhorse Ice Fishing Derby this weekend at the Wildhorse Ranch and Resort.

Spanish dance planned
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Elks Lodge is sponsoring a Spanish dance in honor of Valentine's Day from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Elks Lodge. Doors open at 8 p.m.

Support group to meet
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Multiple Sclerosis support group will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at Java Bites in the Center Mall Plaza.

Red Cross offers special
TWIN FALLS - The American Red Cross is offering a special "Heart to Heart" discount coupon to anyone who signs up for a cardiopulmonary resuscitation or First-Aid class during February.

Genealogy group meets
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Computer Genealogy User Group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 Maurice St. N.

La Leche League meets
TWIN FALLS - The La Leche League of Magic Valley has planned its monthly meeting for 10 a.m. Thursday at 2392 Grandview Drive North (from Blue Lakes, go two miles west on Pole Line Road, then turn north and go three-fourths mile to the white house with gray trim on the right).

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Jerome County Historical Society

Purpose: The goal of the Jerome County Historical Society is to bring together people who are interested in Jerome County history. The group also promotes interest, concern and appreciation for local history. Members also investigate and preserve Jerome County memorabilia and have established a museum and oral history library.

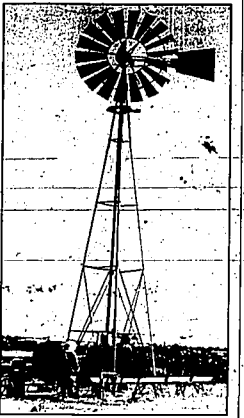
Meets: at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of every month at the Jerome Civic Club Library.

Dues: per year for individuals are \$5; couples \$10; families, \$12; sustaining members, \$25; supporting members, \$50; and a life member, \$100.

Major projects: The societies major project has been completing the Idaho Farm & Ranch Museum at the intersection of I84 and US 93. The purpose of the IFARM is to preserve, illustrate and interpret the agricultural history of southern Idaho, including the development of the south central Idaho Carey Act and Reclamation Act irrigation projects, through displays of historic artifacts, information and activities for the education and enjoyment of all.

Live History Days, held the second Saturday in June, is another major project.

For more information contact: the Idaho Farm & Ranch Museum at 220 N. Lincoln, from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday or call Peg Robertson at 324-3604 or Clair Rickerts at 324-2017.



Live History Days festivities, shown above, are organized by the Jerome County Historical Society.

Profile your club
The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to April Crnich, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83403.

Plans begin for quilt show

TWIN FALLS - The Deger-Sage Quilt Guild's "Spring Into Quilting" show will be held April 5 and 6 at the Weston Plaza.

Spanish dance planned
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Elks Lodge is sponsoring a Spanish dance in honor of Valentine's Day from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Elks Lodge. Doors open at 8 p.m.

Support group to meet
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Multiple Sclerosis support group will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at Java Bites in the Center Mall Plaza.

Red Cross offers special
TWIN FALLS - The American Red Cross is offering a special "Heart to Heart" discount coupon to anyone who signs up for a cardiopulmonary resuscitation or First-Aid class during February.

Genealogy group meets
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Computer Genealogy User Group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 Maurice St. N.

La Leche League meets
TWIN FALLS - The La Leche League of Magic Valley has planned its monthly meeting for 10 a.m. Thursday at 2392 Grandview Drive North (from Blue Lakes, go two miles west on Pole Line Road, then turn north and go three-fourths mile to the white house with gray trim on the right).

Valentine dance planned
TWIN FALLS - The Robert Stuart Junior High School Valentine Dance will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday in the school gymnasium.

Ellis Club Sweetheart Ball
TWIN FALLS - The Ladies of the Ellis Club have planned their annual Sweetheart Ball for 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge.

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I want your news
If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. I'm April Crnich (Se-ri-eh), the community editor at The Times-News. It is my job to fill this page with news about:
• Community meetings
• Celebrations
• Social events
• Weddings
• Individual achievements
• Your kids and their activities.
I will also want to publish your pictures of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Crnich, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.
You can reach me by fax at 734-5638. You can also email me at twnews@cyberlink.com. Deadlines for the Tuesday page is 5 p.m. Wednesday, deadlines for the Thursday page is noon Monday, deadlines for the Tuesday page is noon Friday, deadlines for the Saturday page is 5 p.m. Tuesday.

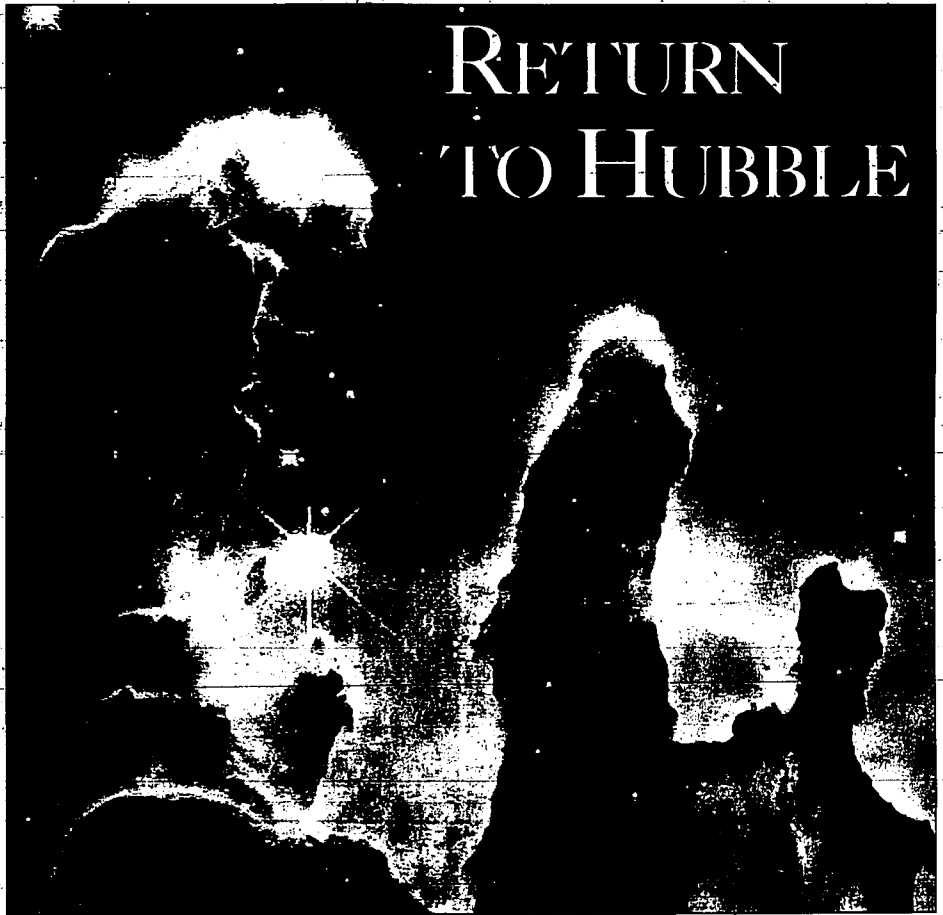
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SENIOR CALENDAR

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.
Tuesday: Meatloaf
Wednesday: Ham with pineapple sauce
Thursday: Chicken and noodles
Friday: Roast beef
Monday: Pork chops
Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
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

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: Hot beef sandwich
Wednesday: Hot beef sandwich
Thursday: Fried chicken
Friday: Fried chicken
Saturday: Hamburger cheese casserole
Sunday: Roast beef
Monday: Chicken stir fry
Activities
Today Quilting at the center
Exercise clinic from 9 a.m. to noon.
Book meeting.
Wednesday

Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Thursday
Quilting at the center.
Evening lunch at 5:30 p.m. and cards.
Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Saturday
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Cliff Hank & The Last Resorts will play for a dance from 7:30 to 11 p.m.
Monday
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Cards in the evening at the center.
Evening meal at 5:30 p.m.
Filer Senior Haven
222 Main St., Filer
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.
Today: Sliced ham
Tuesday: Roast turkey
Friday: Meatloaf



The Hubble Space Telescope took this photograph of the Eagle Nebula April 1, 1995. The pillar-like structures are columns of interstellar hydrogen gas and dust that are also incubators of new stars. A shuttle mission scheduled to lift off today is slated to install new instruments showing even more detail of such regions.

RETURN TO HUBBLE

Astronauts feel weight of high-tech mission

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — With spacewalking astronauts about to make another service call on the Hubble Space Telescope, the goal is simple this second time around.

Do NOT mess Hubble up. With the telescope working magnificently ever since astronauts made extensive repairs in December 1993, the softly spoken fear is that something might go wrong on this mission to install new science instruments and other high-tech gadgets. One bump here, one bang there and the \$2 billion observatory could end up in worse shape than when NASA launched it in 1990 with a mishapen mirror.

"We don't want to be the guys who mess up the Hubble Space Telescope,"

Hubble's musclemen - C3

says shuttle commander Kenneth Bowersox, who's back for an encore. "So one of the things that we've been very careful of is to make sure we don't get complacent, we don't get too comfortable, we don't get too confident."

The anti-complacent, none-too-comfortable, not-too-confident mission is scheduled to begin today with the liftoff of space shuttle Discovery and a crew of seven.

The price alone is humbling. Hubble newcomer Steven Smith oozed astronaut cool until he found out how much the two new science instruments cost — more than \$100 million each.

The near-infrared camera and two-

dimensional imaging spectrograph, each the size of a telephone booth, should allow scientists to peer further back into time and space and hopefully help answer The Cosmic Question: How old is the universe?

"I'm going to be holding both of those boxes on the order of an hour or two each, so that made me nervous," says Smith. "And then, of course, as you start to hear about all the awesome things that Hubble is doing and the fact that it's working really well right now, those things start to weigh on your mind."

Notes NASA project manager Frank Cepellina. "The pressure's back because everybody realizes we cannot afford a mistake. We can't leave this vehicle worse off than it was before we got to it."

The first time astronauts visited Hubble, they could do almost no wrong.

The telescope was nearsighted because of poor workmanship, and shaky; just about anything would have been an improvement. As it turns out, the repair mission was a phenomenal success, thanks to all the training and preparation that preceded it.

Since then, scientists have become accustomed to Hubble's unparalleled views of stars and galaxies. And so expectations are high as astronauts attempt to modernize the observatory.

"There's no longer a question of 'Can we recover and do science?' It is now, 'We must do even better science than we've ever done before,' and that's a much higher plane on which to work," says Rodger Thompson, professor of astronomy at the University of Arizona, who's in charge of the new infrared camera.

The formula for success, Cepellina says, is the same as before: "Test, test and retest. Train, train and retrain." The bulk of the spacewalkers' training was again underwater, the closest approximation of weightlessness on Earth.

Cost of this servicing mission: \$795 million, including \$448 million for the shuttle ride.

Last time, money was no object. "If we needed it, we got it," says astronaut Jeffrey Hoffman, part of the first repair crew. "I don't think these guys have the same carte blanche. But they don't fret it because we learned from our mission what we needed and what we needed was provided this time around."

Corrective optics and new solar power. Please see HUBBLE, Page C3

Improvements will enable scientists to peer into star factories, hearts of distant galaxies

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Why mess with success? It's been three years since astronauts turned the crippled Hubble Space Telescope into the most powerful astronomical instrument ever — a telescope that has dazzled astronomers by detecting the faintest galaxies ever seen, chronicling a comet's collision with Jupiter and revealing Pluto's surface.

This is what the astronauts will be fiddling with when they return to Hubble this week. "We'd hate to have anything go wrong," said Steve Maran, an astronomer at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md. So why take the risk? Because a refurbished Hubble could open our eyes to the universe in new and astonishing ways.

By replacing two of the telescope's four instruments, astronauts will change Hubble's character as an astronomical observatory, turning a telescope designed to detect and charac-

terize extremely faint points of light into one better able to make detailed images and analyses of complex structures.

So in addition to being able to make out the

"It's going to give a whole new set of abilities to the telescope. What you'll see as a result of this is there's a whole different kind of science coming out."

— Robert Kirshner, astronomer

for Astrophysics in Cambridge, Mass. "What you'll see as a result of this is there's a whole different kind of science coming out."

The main goal of the current Hubble mission is to swap two instruments already in the telescope for state-of-the-art replacements. This being NASA, all four gizmos have ponderous names that reduce to undecipherable acronyms.

STIS, the space telescope imaging spectrograph, is basically the telescope's color vision. It can look at a distant planet or gas cloud and generate a detailed analysis of its hue, giving astronomers a remarkable number of clues about what chemical elements are present in the object, how fast it's moving and how far away it is.

STIS is an improvement on the instruments it will replace, the Goddard high-resolution spectrograph (GHRS) and the faint object spectrograph (FOS).

Please see IMPROVE, Page C3

Helping the Hubble
Two minor refurbishments during this month's space mission should improve the Hubble telescope's ability to make detailed images of faraway galaxies.

- Space telescope imaging spectrograph (STIS)**
The Hubble's color vision. Can detect the color of a distant planet or body. Replaces two spectrographs that can only analyze the color of one point at a time.
- Near-infrared camera and multi-object spectrometer (NICMOS)**
Expands viewing distance through infrared wavelengths. Replaces a lens that prevents the Hubble from seeing through dusty clouds.

How it works
 1 Light entering telescope bounces off primary and secondary mirrors, then shines on science instruments through a hole in the center of the primary mirror.

COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

1. ARE WE GONNA HAVE A BASEBALL TEAM AGAIN THIS YEAR?
2. YES BUT WE WEREN'T GOING TO TELL YOU...
3. WE WERE ALL HOPING YOU WOULDN'T FIND OUT BECAUSE WE ALL KNOW YOU'RE THE WORST PLAYER IN THE HISTORY OF THE GAME...
4. PUT ME DOWN FOR RIGHT FIELD.

Dilbert By Scott Adams

1. TODAY I'LL FIND OUT HOW BIG MY BONUS WILL BE.
2. AFTER ALL THE WORK I DID ON THAT PROJECT, I'M THINKING FOUR DIGITS, MAYBE FIVE.
3. LATER... HOW MANY DIGITS? I USED ONE ON EACH HAND.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

1. HOME SHOPPING NETWORK... THE BOOK OF PHRASES...
2. 1-800-DIVORCE... THE BOOK OF PHRASES...

Garfield By Jim Davis

1. I'M TAKING OPIE FOR A WALK...
2. BY THE WAY, WE'RE OUT OF HELIUM...
3. OPIE: HELIUM?

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

1. SINCE I HAD THE BABY, I FIND MYSELF FORGETTING WHAT DAY IT IS... THAT'LL CHANGE...
2. WE'RE HOME!
3. WHEN THEY GET OLDER, IT'S EITHER A SCHOOL DAY OR A WEEKEND.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

1. I WANT TO LEAVE MY ENTIRE ESTATE TO MY PET PIRANHA...
2. WHAT DOES YOUR ESTATE CONSIST OF?
3. ALL MY RELATIVES.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

1. DR. ZOOK SAID TODAY'S VISIT WAS A MILESTONE. IT WAS THE 50th TIME HE'S PUT ME ON A STRICT DIET...
2. HEY, THIS CALLED FOR A CELEBRATION! LET'S GO GET A PIZZA AND A FEW BEERS!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

1. I KNOW IT'S LATE, LOUISE, BUT HOW ABOUT COMING IN FOR A LITTLE... SNACKS...
2. OH, ORVILLE... HOW NAUGHTY A BOY!
3. I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN HE MEANT IT.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

1. AH! HERE'S YOUR PROBLEM! IF YOU GO TOO LONG WITHOUT ANY PENALTIES, THEN THAT'S ALSO A PENALTY!

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

1. THIS IS BRUTUS THORNAPPLE... I'M NOT GETTING MY MONEY'S WORTH WITH YOU ONLINE SERVICE!
2. GOOD NEWS, SIR! WE HAVE JUST CUT OUR RATES!
3. YOUR LINES ARE ALWAYS FULL... I CAN'T GET ONLINE!
4. DON'T FORGET YOU GET UNLIMITED TIME ONLINE FOR NO EXTRA CHARGE!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

1. I'M TAKEN EVERY BOOK OUT OF THE LIBRARY ON BIRTH AND BIRTH DATES...
2. AND YOU AND I ARE BOTH MOTHERS NOW... THAT GIVES US EVEN MORE TO CONVERSATE!
3. I'VE TAKEN EVERY BOOK OUT OF THE LIBRARY ON BIRTH AND BIRTH DATES...
4. ELAY, WHY IS IT REALLY LIKE?

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

1. THERE'S TALK IN OUR OFFICE ABOUT MAKING ME A VICE PRESIDENT... HOW WONDERFUL!
2. WHEN DO YOU THINK IT WILL HAPPEN, BAG?
3. THAT'S REALLY HARD TO SAY... SINCE I'M THE ONLY ONE TALKING ABOUT IT.

Pickles By Brian Cran

1. LOOK AT THE SIZE OF THIS ANT! IT'S HUGE!
2. I HAD READ THAT INSECTS IN THE AMAZON FOREST ARE BIG, BUT THIS IS BELIEVABLE...
3. JUST IMAGINE HOW MUCH WEIGHT A GROUP OF ANTS COULD CARRY...
4. QUITE A LOT, I'LL BET.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

1. WE WOULD BE HOME SOONER, BUT ME AND GRANDPA STOPPED TO SMELL THE ROSES.

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

1. ...and one for the principal, too, and the bus driver, and the cafeteria lady...

Wild goose chase: white meat

British lab scientists cultivated bacteria colonies of the kind most associated with food poisoning. Then poured one alcoholic beverage after another over samplings of each. To learn most liquors had little effect, but wine killed almost all the bacteria.

Q. Who was the first Beetle to come out with a No. 1 hit single after the group's breakup?
A. George Harrison with "My Sweet Lord."

Women who live in the suburbs get more headaches than women who live within the cities. Such were the findings of a medical study that also indicated younger women are more likely than older women to get headaches in the afternoons while older women are more inclined than younger women to wake up with headaches.

It was Abraham Lincoln who said, "What kills a skunk is the publicity it gives itself."

Ask your family poet to name "the ACROSS

WHAT'S WHAT?

L.M. Boyd

only fixed verse form indigenous to the English language." That worthy may say what the literary historians say: The limerick.

The man who invented barbed wire - Joseph Glidden of DeKalb, Ill. - made his first specimen of it by running some strands through a quickly turned coffee grinder.

When prairie chickens fed romantic, they deliver a mating call that sounds like "boom!" So do alligators, but it's a much bigger "boom!"

Human hair grows in more colors than any other hair.

Q. Who pitched baseball's first perfect game of record?
A. Cy Young, 1904.

There's no white meat on a goose, either.

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

IF FEBRUARY 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, People conflict. You tend to be on your own. You're just ordinary in almost everything. Leo, Cancer, Aquarius persons will be attracted to you. You are intuitive, unorthodox, romantic, some claim you are third-sock or On at least one occasion you changed your name. Sense of showmanship honed to razor sharpness - you combine entertainment with education. May will be your outstanding month for finance and romance.

ARIES (Mar. 21-April 19): This Tuesday finds you wondering, "Could this be de ja vu?" Places, faces have familiar ring. Obstacles demolished, you emerge undisturbed champion. Scorpio plays dramatic role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Examine potential, you can beat odd! Inside information available, don't tell all, be direct. Your relationship exciting, challenging. Lunar position highlights exciting, thrilling.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Slow down! Individual who professes love feels hurt if you don't stop to really listen. Scenario highlights sentiment, music, romance, important domestic adjustment. Libra demands you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Neptune keynote blends with your Moon significance - could be best of the universe. Meditate, project image of future prospects. Flares, Virgo persons play sensational roles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Down to business! Communicate with one in foreign land - highlights promotion of product, talent. Philosophical discussion with Capricorn brings forth startling conclusion. Objects in play.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on social grace, intellectual curiosity, being up-to-date on fashion. Funding available, dress up product, display talent. What was out-of-reach is at doorstep. Aries plays role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take cold plunge into future. Waiters for others would be error. Impure treaty, sign agreement that assumes creative control. Martial steel highlights. Fate is in balance!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Those who are not all that they profess true love. Focus on partnership, publicity, unorthodox procedures, marital status. Scenario highlights promotion of product, talent. Philosophical discussion with Capricorn brings forth startling conclusion. Objects in play.

CONFUSION exists if you don't know what to do, do nothing! Travel plans subject to sudden change. Romantic involvement is blend of pleasure, pain. Gemini figures in exciting scenario.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Fantasy comes true, Scorpio helps transform fantasy into reality. Check security, be willing to rewrite, decorate. Waiters for others trip involves aggressive Aries, who knows it all.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Check Scorpio message. Disseminate information, gain as result of words, verbal and written. Flirtation with aquatic. Virgo spice, be aware of expense account. Blast!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Venus keynote continues - in-reach with loved one makes the whole world your world. Financial prospect dominate, become familiar with tax, license requirements. You could be prize winner!

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
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53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78

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48 Part of MIT
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50 Young branches
51 Appointments
52 Budget
53 Fill out
54 River in Russia
55 Garden of...
56 Money
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17 More ready to eat
18 Hains hard
19 Berghard
20 Shirt shape
21 Prima
22 Jersey, g.p.
23 Urusul
24 City near Venice
25 Pinnacle
26 Holy person
27 Chugli
28 Containers
29 Breaks free
30 Spectrum color
31 Guy
32 Some paintings
33 Hockey item

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5 Swarts
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7 -- that touch liquor...
8 Eject forcefully
9 Post
10 Blackthorn
11 Sino - non

NATION

Weight-lifting astro-mechanics: Don't arm-wrestle with these guys

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — It seems like a dreamy ballet every time astronauts float out of the space shuttle's hatch. Puffy, white gingerbread men drifting contentedly above the planet. The truth is, they're getting chafed and callused inside their cumbersome, scraping space suits. Every effort is strained, every job exhausting. Hands get especially sore — imagine trying to bend your hands in stiff ski gloves and clenching tools for six hours straight, maybe more.

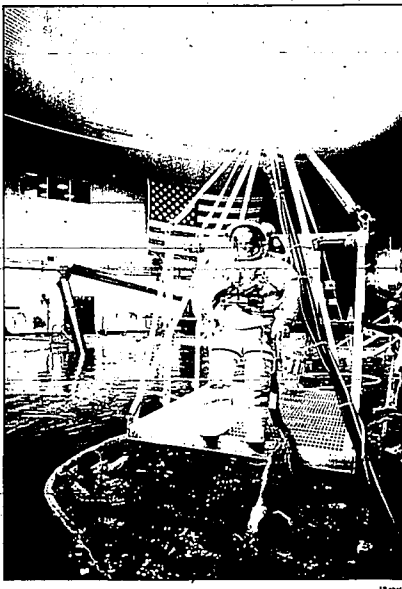
Introducing the Hubble Space Telescope all-star team. The four iron-fisted astro-mechanics who will work on Hubble have been lifting weights and doing fingertip push-ups and wrist curls for nearly two years. They've also spent more than 100 hours apiece underwater, practicing each step of each six-hour spacewalk.

Be forewarned: You don't want to arm-wrestle with these guys. "My hands have calluses on the palms... that I'll have the rest of my life just because of the wear of the gloves," said Mark Lee, Hubble's 6-foot, 200-pound lead spacewalker.

"We're all gym rats kind of by nature," added Gregory Harbaugh, the smallest of the spacewalkers at 5-foot-11 and 175 pounds. It's a matter of having that extra edge — so that when we get out there, we are able to do this with the greatest ease and the greatest degree of finesse possible."

Their mission is due to begin Tuesday with a middle-of-the-night launch of space shuttle Discovery. Lee, Harbaugh, Steven Smith and Joe Tanner will conduct four spacewalks — two per man — to install new science instruments, data recorders, pointing equipment and electronics on the \$2 billion Hubble.

What's more, the astronauts will test new mix-and-match suits. NASA wants to standardize its pressurized, 300-pound space suits, using more interchangeable, twist-on parts, to fit the multiracial occupants of the future



Astronaut Mark Lee practices for his space walk at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

international space station. So much for cozy, floating gingerbread men. "You get this impression that you've got some Pillsbury dough boys out there and you can punch on them," Lee said. "But if you look at the people as they're getting in, they've got pads all over their body in most cases," he added. "Not everyone fits in the

suits exactly the same, so people have pads on their elbows or shoulders, their collarbones and their backs on their knees." To prepare for demanding, delicate telescope work in uncomfortable suits in weightlessness, the four astronauts became musclemen, at least from the waist up.

Hubble

Continued from C1
generating wings and gyroscopes had to be installed last time, among other things. This time, upgrades rather than repairs are the norm; the telescope was designed, after all, to be improved by visiting astronauts every three years.

A record five spacewalks, up to eight hours long, were conducted last time. This time, four spacewalks lasting six hours each are planned once the crew captures the telescope some 360 miles above Earth.

Only skilled spacewalkers worked on Hubble last time. This time, only two of the four repairmen have spacewalking experience.

NASA's reputation and future were on the line last time. Not so this time — provided the astronauts do NOT mess Hubble up.

"We were under the pressure to do the job right," Hoffman says. "But the same with these guys — I mean, if they screw up the Hubble, it's just as bad as if we did."

"Everything is just as risky as the first flight," astronaut Smith adds. "It's still a multibillion-dollar vehicle, a national asset, and we're going up there to go inside of it."

Eleven major parts are to be installed by Smith and his crewmates. The \$125 million imaging spectrograph and \$105 million near-infrared camera, with corrective optics already built in, to replace two less-sophisticated instruments; a guidance sensor to replace degrading unit, part of the pointing system; a reaction wheel, also part of the pointing system; a digital recorder and a real-time recorder; a data interface unit with 18 electrical connectors; drive electronics for solar panels; an electronic kit; and protective caps for two magnetometers, covered by the last crew

with scraps of insulated blanket. While no longer new, the tasks are every bit as difficult.

The clearances for removing and installing equipment on the telescope, an awesome 43 feet long and 14 feet in diameter, are just as tight as before — a quarter of an inch in spots. And the electrical connectors still are hard to handle in bulky pressurized gloves.

Discovery's crew will have the added complication of working around Hubble's 46-foot solar wings. NASA doesn't want to risk rolling up the fragile, slightly twisted panels (there are no spares this time) and so they will remain outstretched.

"The whole time that I'm around it, I'm thinking about being very, very careful," says chief spacewalker Mark Lee.

IT'S COLLECTION WEEK!

Your Times-News Carrier is an independent business person. He/she purchases your newspaper from The Times-News and resells it to you. When customers don't pay their carrier, their carrier doesn't earn a profit.

Please help your carrier earn his/her profit by having your payment-ready and paying promptly or join our convenient office-pay plan. For information on the benefits and convenience of paying at the office, please call our Customer Service Department at 733-0931.

Thank you!



PET OF THE WEEK

This beautiful young lady needs a caring home big enough for a fairly large house dog. She is a St. Bernard and Australian Shepherd cross and about 12 weeks old. She is already quiet, well mannered and should be easy to train. Come by the Shelter, 139 4th Ave. W., call 736-2299 to meet her. There are two male Lab and Dalmation cross puppies ready for adoption and, as always, a good selection of cats, kittens and adult dogs available. There are still a limited number of coupons at the Shelter for a 50% reduction on spay and neuter of your pets.

Improve

Continued from C1
Those instruments could only analyze the color of one point at a time. But STIS can analyze the colors along a stripe, making it a faster and more versatile instrument for looking at objects such as supernova remnants, the expanding shells of debris left behind after a star's violent demise. "We'd like to understand how the stars blow up in some detail," Kirshner said. "This is the kind of instrument that's going to let you do that."

MOS, will expand the colors that Hubble can detect into the infrared wavelength, just beyond the red end of the visible light spectrum. That wavelength is well-suited to seeing the most distant astronomical objects, as well as newborn stars and other things that tend to be hidden in dusty clouds.

"When stars are formed, or new planets are formed or even when new galaxies are formed, they're usually surrounded by clouds of dust," said Rodger Thompson, an astronomer at the University of Arizona at Tucson.

The old Hubble couldn't see through dust. But infrared light goes through dust the way X-rays go through flesh, so the new-and-improved Hubble will be able to study regions like the Eagle nebula, where stars are forming amid giant clouds that look like columns of sooty smoke.

NOTICE OF SPRINT RATE CHANGE
Sprint Communications Company, L.P. is filing a tariff revision with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to be effective February 27, 1997. The discount applicable to "The Most" will change as follows:
CURRENT: 20% PROPOSED: 15%
If you have further questions, contact Customer Service at 1-800-877-4646.

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.

- 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.
 1" ad (up to 21 words) \$5
 1" ad w/heart border (up to 16 words) \$6
 2" ad (up to 35 words) \$9
 2" ad w/heart border (up to 30 words) \$10

Please insert my Valentine ad in the Times-News Valentine Love Lines section Friday, February 14. I understand that Valentines must begin with the name or nickname of the person to whom it is addressed. No last names may be used.
Deadline: NOON Tuesday, Feb. 11th
 (Count seven average-size words per line. Please print clearly.)

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

Payment enclosed Visa Mastercard No. _____ Expires _____

Signature _____
 Name _____
 Address _____
 City/State _____ Zip _____
 Home phone _____ Work phone _____

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

The group provides a forum in which you and your family can discuss with other prostate cancer patients and their families, problems and anxieties you have concerning the disease. The group is a source of information to new patients requiring treatment and former patients interested in keeping up to date with information concerning prostate cancer.

Special topic of discussion:
Coping With The Diagnosis of Prostate Cancer

by Char Basila-Davis, MSW
 (Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center)

Tuesday, February 11, 1997
 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
 KMVT Conference Room
 (1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls)
 Wives and other family members are welcome.

Please call:
 Jody Craig at 733-3700 ext.344
 or Char Basila-Davis at 737-2800
 for further information

MAINTENANCE POSITION OPENING Full-time Maintenance Person/Transportation Supervisor... 115. Bliss, ID 83314

MEDICAL OPERATING ROOM NURSE and RELIEF POSITION... Do you like to take pride in your work? Do you like to take pride in your work?

REPAIRMAN... Full-time position... 2000-2000-2000

SALES... Full-time position... 2000-2000-2000

Legitimate job placement... We have the job to fill... 2000-2000-2000

\$\$\$ NEEDED CASH? We have the job to fill... 2000-2000-2000

BUHL "Handy Man's Special" 100% Satisfaction... 2000-2000-2000

RUPERT, 3 bdrm, 1 bath country home... 2000-2000-2000

JEROME 5 acres w/NSC water shares... 2000-2000-2000

MANAGER NAPA Auto Parts... Napa is looking for an aggressive, motivated, pro...

The Wood River Medical Center is seeking a full-time Operating Room Nurse... 2000-2000-2000

SALES... Full-time position... 2000-2000-2000

SALES... Full-time position... 2000-2000-2000

\$\$\$ CREDIT NOT NEG. Cash for any reason... 2000-2000-2000

HOME-LOANS... Full-time position... 2000-2000-2000

BUHL BY OWNER... 2000-2000-2000

SHOSHONE, Nice 2 bdrm log house... 2000-2000-2000

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY... 2000-2000-2000

MANAGER NAPA Auto Parts... Napa is looking for an aggressive, motivated, pro...

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515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY... 2000-2000-2000

MANAGER PT. Manager of Manager hooded, hood, past experience with American Red Cross...

SALES... Full-time position... 2000-2000-2000

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515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY... 2000-2000-2000

MECHANIC AUTO TRADE... 2000-2000-2000

SALES... Full-time position... 2000-2000-2000

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SHOSHONE, Nice 2 bdrm log house... 2000-2000-2000

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY... 2000-2000-2000

MECHANIC Farm equipment mechanic with experience in Hay or other for SW Idaho region... 2000-2000-2000

SALES... Full-time position... 2000-2000-2000

SALES... Full-time position... 2000-2000-2000

SALES... Full-time position... 2000-2000-2000

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HOME-LOANS... Full-time position... 2000-2000-2000

BUHL BY OWNER... 2000-2000-2000

SHOSHONE, Nice 2 bdrm log house... 2000-2000-2000

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY... 2000-2000-2000

MEDICAL Transcriptionist FT or PT. Good knowledge of medical terminology... 2000-2000-2000

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515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY... 2000-2000-2000

AUTOMOBILE SALES PROFESSIONAL We are looking for enthusiastic, self-motivated individuals who would like to earn up to \$25,000 in their 1st year of sales... 734-4445 • 334-2900

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

There are several good protections against temptations, but the surest is cowardice. — Mark Twain

Test yourself in today's no-trump game. Finesses are available in three suits. Which do you take and which do you refuse?

At the table, South won the opening lead in dummy and led a spade to his jack, losing to West's queen. With no future in either black suit, West shifted to a heart, and South lost a second finesse to Zack's king. With defensive hopes left only in the diamond suit, East started diamonds for three more winners, and South lost five consecutive tricks for one down.

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The first step for South is to count his winners. He has four clubs, two spades and the heart ace, seven sure winners. The safest way to ensure two more is to reject all finesses. Instead, South chooses the "cowardly" route to nine winners.

At trick two, South should cash dummy's remaining high club and lead a low heart from dummy. Although this might concede a heart trick unnecessarily, it guarantees nine winners against any distribution.

A winning play is often a chance. He does not take chances on the possible overtricks; he chooses the sure road to game instead.

- Bobby Wolff**
- | | | |
|--------------|--------------|-----------|
| NORTH | ♠ 10 6 3 | ♦ 7 2 |
| | ♠ A J 10 8 | ♣ Q J |
| SOUTH | ♠ A J 9 | ♣ K 6 |
| | ♠ K 10 9 3 | ♣ A K 9 J |
| WEST | ♠ Q 7 5 | ♣ K 8 4 |
| | ♠ A J 5 | ♣ K 8 6 |
| | ♠ 10 8 7 5 2 | ♣ 6 3 |

South holds:

♠ 4 2
♥ K 9 5 4 2
♦ K 8 6
♣ 6 3

North South:

♠ 1 ♠ 1
♥ 3 ♥ 1
♦ 3 ♦ 1
♣ 3 ♣ 1

BID WITH THE ACES

ANSWER: Pass. North's jump promises four-card support and 15-18 HCP. Game might make, but it's against the odds.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

BRUN. 3 bdrm, 2 bath mops, garage, fenced. Estates, no pets. \$450/mo + dep. 543-8342.

BUNL. 2 bdrm, 1 bath mops, home, 2 car garage, no pets. \$425/dep. Call 543-8342 or 543-2822.

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607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE

HAGERMAN - Various sizes of space avail. 5500 sq. ft. office space. Rent varies from \$200-5500/mo. depending on space or other amenities. Call 336-8741 or 837-4171.

TWIN FALLS LUXURY 2 bdrm, duplex near CSI. Garage, 9 p.m. hrs. \$535/mo. Call 736-0008 or 734-8779.

TWIN FALLS NEW 2 bdrm, 4 plex, extra nice \$500 + deposit. Call 734-0427 for information.

TWIN FALLS DELUXE 3 bdrm, 2 bath, extra nice \$495 + deposit + trash. Pet friendly, walk maker, large yard, 2 car garage, AC, W/D hook-up. Call 734-6161 or 734-7099.

TWIN FALLS 1 bedroom, gas heat, W/D hook-up. No pets. \$300/mo. Call 733-2049 or 734-5001.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, covered parking, storage. Call 734-6161 or 734-7099.

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, 2nd floor apartment, near Harman Park. No pets. \$495/mo. Call 734-8779.

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BRUN. 3 bdrm, 2 bath mops, garage, fenced. Estates, no pets. \$450/m

TRACTORS: 1994 Massey... 1994 Massey... 1994 Massey...

TRAILERS: E.C. Inventory of horse, cargo, and mobile trailers...

WHEEL LINES: 4 1/2 mile of aluminum main line...

WHEEL LINES: 4 1/2 mile of aluminum main line...

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES: RETRIEVING big or small...

TRACTORS with operators for rent...

WE WILL HAY! HAYSTRAVE Big or small bales...

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED: ALFALFA HAY Approx. 60...

HAY: 1100 to 1200 tons... HAY: 1100 to 1200 tons...

HAY: 200 tons... HAY: 200 tons...

STRAW for sale: 500-2 w/straw...

WISCONSIN: 300 MISCELLANEOUS: 801 ANTIMONY & COLLECTIBLES...

802 APPLIANCES: DRYERS/WASHERS: Buying Kenmore...

RANGE: Magic Chef gas/LP... REFRIG.: Used GE w/iron...

REFRIGERATOR: 1994 Whirlpool... REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER...

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REFRIGERATOR: 1994 Whirlpool... REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER...

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STEEL BUILDINGS: Best deals from factory sale...

807 CYCLING: WEDDING GOWN MARVELOUS style...

809 COMPUTERS: 496 DMC-62, 12 mg ram, 10 mg HDV...

COMPAQ: HP laser printer, dot-matrix, software...

COMPUTER: Mac Plus, 1600K, 1.44 floppy...

IBM: monitor, printer, & 350 of software...

IBM: compatible, 486, 4XCD, 1600K, 1.44 floppy...

MICRON: 486 DX2, CD-ROM, 1600K, 1.44 floppy...

P133: 16 mg ram, 17 mm, 100 mg HDV...

810 FIREWOOD: FIREWOOD for sale, Pine & Fir...

MIXED HARDWOOD: 1500 cord delivered...

SPECIAL GREENWOOD: 1500 cord delivered...

811 FURNITURE & CARPET: BED Full size w/brass headboard...

COUCH & matching chair, yellow, \$100...

DAYBED, black wrought iron, incl. mattress...

MATTRESSES: Full size for 860, hotel returns...

MATTRESSES: King size, hotel returns...

MATTRESSES: Queen size, hotel returns...

RECLINERS: Matched pair Brown, like new...

TODDLER BEDS (2): 225, Call 734-7333...

WATERBED: complete, \$100. Large bird cage, \$200...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING: STOVE Blaze King wood burning...

814 JEWELRY & FURS: RING Family Heirloom, one of a kind...

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT: BIKE, Schwinn Air Dyno exerciser...

817 MISC FOR SALE: There are no "free rides" in life...

EXERCISE BIKE: Primo Fit, 180 lbs, New 550, asking \$235...

818 MISCELLANEOUS: HANDLERS Choice dog food, 40 lbs...

LABS Chocolate pups, AKC, Excal, bulldogs...

LABS purebred, 8 wk, black & yellow females...

LABS yellow & black AKC pups, 1st shots...

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BETA RECORDER: Working condition, Call 733-0376...

BOOKS WANTED: I pay cash for old, used books...

BOTTLES: Jim Brown, wanted to buy, sell or trade...

BUTTONS: unusual or old. Also looking for other buttons...

BUYING washers, dryers, Kenmore, Whirlpool...

COMMERCIAL ICE MACHINE: In good working order...

GO-CART: in good condition, queen size bed...

JOHN DEERE PARTS: wanted: JD 420 or 40 for parts...

LIVE TREES WANTED: up to 30", Spruce, Aspen & all types...

MOTOR HOME or bus: wanted for sale, 20' or up to \$5000...

MOTORCYCLE: Honda 125 cc, 400 cc, 500 cc...

OFFICE DESK, computer desk, chair, must be in good condition...

OFFICE FURNITURE: including full size desk, chair, file cabinet...

OLD TOYS - wanted to buy: 1949-1963 Lincoln, Mustang, etc...

PITCHING MACHINE: wanted, used for a baseball, good condition...

POOL TABLE, regulation size with slate, also pool cues...

RECREATIONAL: 901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES: KAWASAKI '72 100cc...

821 STEREO/RADIO/CD'S: STEREOs, Techniques & Kenwood home systems...

822 TOOLSMACHINERY: ARC WELDER, Forney, 225 amp, AC/DC...

823 GENERATOR: KABOTA 1600 watt, almost new...

824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT: SATELLITE DISH, 9" w/ updated mother board...

825 WANTED TO BUY: BEEHIVES, any supplies or access...

PORTABLE GENERATOR: chain link dog run, plastic dog houses...

POTTERY, ROSEVILLE: Mill or similar pottery, Call 734-3727...

RECURVE BOW: 40 lb, 50 lb, 60 lb, 70 lb...

RUGER 11 rifle, any caliber. Left hand positioned 23 target rifle...

SHIHTZU, Lhasa Apso or Pomeranian, female w/ good prior adult...

SILVER DOLLARS: wanted to buy, Call 678-5131...

SNOW REMOVAL BLADE: for Snowblower tractor (or other accessories)...

STONE MILL, Magic Mill stone grinder, wanted to buy...

'Shoshone Falls Print or lithograph by Tompkins Moran as offered by Ilbrary...

TREADMILL, wanted to buy, Please call 208-734-6915...

USED TOOLS & EQUIP.: PAYING TOP DOLLAR for tools, Call 734-7852...

WALL HEATER, propane also an endmodel wood, Call 543-4799...

WANTED PARAKEET: female, Call 423-5792...

WOOD STOVE: With chimney, Call 734-4172...

WORRY STONES etched with Minuteman Falls, Organ, Trucks w/ miniskis...

826 MEDICAL SUPPLIES: OXYGEN concentrator, suitcase style...

827 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S: DODGE 78 Transvan '71, 360, new tires...

828 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT: ARCTIC CAT '91 Prowler, 400 long track...

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831 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT: ARCTIC CAT '91 Prowler, 400 long track...

832 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT: ARCTIC CAT '91 Prowler, 400 long track...

833 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT: ARCTIC CAT '91 Prowler, 400 long track...

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS: FIREBALL '82 34' 5th wheel AC, queen bed...

TRANSPORTATION: 1000 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES: 1 brand new reproduction of a Caterpillar 930...

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77 400 CI, 44 engine needs rebuilt, \$1500.00...

POLARIS '87 Indy Trail, 350cc, 1 HP motor...

POLARIS '95 Indy 500 Gas shocks, 1 3/16 track...

POLARIS, 1993 Storm, 350cc, saddle tank, pipe, 350cc, 1 HP motor...

SKIDOO MXZ, 93, YAMAHA EXCITER long track, rebuilt engine...

TRAILER, 2 place for snow mobile, \$425. Call after 5pm...

TRAILER, a 1990 Snow mobile trailer, 1500 cc, \$454-2519...

V-MAX, 95, 600 cc, long track, only 100 miles, exc shape...

YAMAHA 95 V-Max, 600cc, long track, exc shape, reverse capability...

YAMAHA 1987 SRV long track, low miles, many new parts...

SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES: HUT for ice fishing, 5'x7'...

HUNTER SCISSOR lift, 21', Electric, 37" wide, perfect cond...

HYSTER 1972 H50 5000 lb capacity, fair cond...

FREIGHTLINER '87 6 yard dump truck, \$10,000...

1997 MAZDA B2300: '97 MAZDA B2300 PROTEGE LX, \$12,915...

1997 MAZDA B2300: '97 MAZDA B2300 EX. CAB SE, \$14,915...

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LOADER - 75C Clark, 1985, 3 yrd, excellent cond., 346-000, 837-4703.

DIRECT GRADER, with Scavelli & Roadmaster, 1989 Cab 12E, \$12,500. Please call 208-678-7700.

FORD '84 3/4 Ton 460 emp. Camper shell w/capret kit. Lift kit. #6400. 734-7552

FORD '85 Bronco II V-6 AT, \$2,500/offer. Call 735-1004 or 736-9166

FORD '89 Crewcab 4x4, 460 gas engine, auto windows & locks. Call 543-9074 after 5:00 PM.

FORD Bronco, '86, 2JK min. Excellent cond. very sharp truck - 734-8078.

GM '85 3/4 ton 4x4 Sierra Classic 350 AT, all power or equip. good tires. Low shell w/capret kit. \$4,500. Call 324-6447.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

AUDI '78 5000 Runs good. \$650/offer. Call Ron at 733-2224 or 738-3711.

BMW '78 320i, runs good. Needs some work. \$300/offer. 734-4431 evas.

GUARANTEED ADS

The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

NISSAN, Pulsar, 1988, low mileage, T-Top, \$2,500.00. 543-4556 or 643-6133.

OLDS '88 Royale Broughm Low mile. Excel. condition. fully loaded. \$4,500. Call 734-7635 or 423-5457

THEISEN MOTORS AFFORDABLE USED CARS AT LOW PRICES

<p>1984 MERCURY TOPAZ Sik. #70000 \$425</p>	<p>1982 HONDA WAGON Sik. #70000 \$895</p>
<p>1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Sik. #75996 \$1000</p>	<p>1979 FORD THUNDERBIRD Sik. #70041 \$1250</p>
<p>1982 CHEVY CELEBRITY Sik. #70003 \$1250</p>	<p>1981 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS Sik. #75687 \$1300</p>
<p>1977 CADILLAC DEVILLE Sik. #70074 \$1650</p>	<p>1986 CHEVY CAVALIER Sik. #70056 \$1900</p>
<p>1988 HONDAI EXCEL Sik. #70111 \$1950</p>	<p>1988 DODGE CARAVAN Sik. #76035 \$2500</p>
<p>1985 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Sik. #70078 \$2950</p>	<p>1982 FORD LTD Sik. #70070 \$2975</p>
<p>1983 FORD RANGER PICKUP Sik. #70008 \$2975</p>	<p>1982 MERCURY TOPAZ Sik. #70005 \$3250</p>
<p>1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS Sik. #75713 \$3520</p>	<p>1985 CHRYSLER Sik. #75950 \$3550</p>
<p>1988 FORD TAURUS Sik. #75762 \$3750</p>	<p>1988 MERCURY-MARQUIS Sik. #70048 \$3750</p>
<p>1989 FORD RANGER Sik. #70073 \$3980</p>	<p>1989 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Sik. #75313 \$3800</p>
<p>1991 MERCURY TRACER Sik. #70046 \$4588</p>	<p>1987 NISSAN SENTRA Sik. #75054 \$4580</p>
<p>1994 SUZUKI SAMURAI Sik. #70039 \$5900</p>	<p>1979 Ford F150 4x4 Sik. #75074 \$4650</p>
<p>1987 DODGE CARAVAN Sik. #75784 \$5500</p>	<p>1990 NISSAN 240SX Sik. #9048 \$6500</p>
<p>1992 TOYOTA PICKUP Sik. #70029 \$6500</p>	<p>1992 HYUNDAI ELANTRA Sik. #70003 \$5988</p>
<p>1991 HONDA ACCORD Sik. #70020 \$6950</p>	<p>19923 HONDA CIVIC Sik. #70043 \$6500</p>
<p>1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Sik. #70047 \$6975</p>	<p>1993 MERCURY TRACER Sik. #75504 \$7500</p>
<p>1979 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Sik. #70038 \$1390</p>	<p>1992 FORD TAURUS Sik. #70065 \$7550</p>
<p>1992 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS Sik. #70061 \$9550</p>	<p>1993 HONDA ACCORD Sik. #75999 \$9999</p>

TRENCHERS (2) Birmah \$20,000 each. Call 733-0836.

VULCAN semi. trl, single door, beaver tail w/7000 3 axle. \$13,000. 678-7700

FORD '90 3/4 Ton XLT w/460 engine, shell and capret kit. Call 543-9074 after 5:00 PM.

FORD '91 Explorer XLT Must sell/best offer. Home 543-4188, 324-8777 work ask for Jim

GM '89 Suburban, 1989, SLE, low pkg. 4x4, all options! Blk. immaculate! \$11,900/offer. Call Keith at 208-728-9505

ISUZU '89 LS pkg. Rodeo Like new. Fully loaded. Only 8K miles. Make offer. Call 678-8567

CARS UNDER \$200! Vehicles auctioned off by IRS, DEA, FBI nationwide. Trucks, boats, furniture, computers, and more! Call toll free 7-days, 1-800-398-4247 Ext. 2096

CHEVY 1989 Celebrity station wagon, rebuilt 2.5 ltr engine, runs great. \$300/offer. Call 735-6137

LINCOLN '84 Continental, \$16,800. Call 678-7700 or 436-8836 evenings.

MAZDA '89 MX6 Sports Coupé, \$3990/offer. Call 678-1024.

MERCURY '84 Grand Marquis 'LS, "towering good cond. Call 324-2538

MERCURY '93 Topaz All power, AC, cassette stereo. Clean. Very clean. Alum. wheels, good tires. \$3800/offer. 208-8928

PLYMOUTH 1994 2 door Sundance, immaculate condition, under 20,000 miles, still under 7 year, 70,000 miles factory warranty. \$6000/offer. Call 788-7545.

SATURN '95 Wagon SWZ. Ready for outdoor lovers, low mile, fantastic condition, warranty avail. CO radio, bike & ski rack. Save frame design, all bags. \$3,900. Call 208-892-8283

TOYOTA '95 Camry V-6, auto, 4 dr., loaded, low mile & beautiful. \$16,500. 707er. 438-5540.

VW, Audi, '87, 5000, Quattro Turbo, all wheel drive, anti-lock brakes, fully loaded! Good cond. Runs great. \$2,900.00/offer. Call 208-543-2782, evenings

VW, Bug, 1972, 51,500/offer. Please call 208-738-8109 evas, ask for Mark.

1007 TRUCKS

CHEVY '87 1 ton, 454 cu. in. engine, 4spd., 9 ft. lift bed w/40" stake size. \$3,500. Evas. 324-5959.

CHEVY '90 1 ton extended cab, 460 gas engine, 2 wheel drive, V6, air, tilt, cruise & cassette. \$8,900. Call 324-8529 or 733-2724.

FORD '92 F-250 XLT, diesel. Loaded + extras. \$13,500/offer. 788-2771

FORD '94 Ranger 4x4, XLT, extended cab, AC, PW, PB, auto, loaded! Lift. "Raven" shell. 51K mi. Call (208)728-2309.

GM '89 Suburban, 1989, SLE, low pkg. 4x4, all options! Blk. immaculate! \$11,900/offer. Call Keith at 208-728-9505

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FORD '89 Ranger w/cover, loaded, Well maintained. Looks good, runs good! \$8000/offer. Jim 324-5174

DOBSON '94 1 ton dually, diesel, Clean. Loaded! Call 543-1004 or 736-6105

FORD '92 F-150 351 engine, needs work. \$2,000. Call 543-8177.

FORD '95 Extended Cab, warranty, low mile. Short list. \$20,900. 208-436-3507

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CARS UNDER \$200! Vehicles auctioned off by IRS, DEA, FBI nationwide. Trucks, boats, furniture, computers, and more! Call toll free 7-days, 1-800-398-4247 Ext. 2096

CHEVY 1989 Celebrity station wagon, rebuilt 2.5 ltr engine, runs great. \$300/offer. Call 735-6137

LINCOLN '84 Continental, \$16,800. Call 678-7700 or 436-8836 evenings.

MAZDA '89 MX6 Sports Coupé, \$3990/offer. Call 678-1024.

MERCURY '84 Grand Marquis 'LS, "towering good cond. Call 324-2538

MERCURY '93 Topaz All power, AC, cassette stereo. Clean. Very clean. Alum. wheels, good tires. \$3800/offer. 208-8928

PLYMOUTH 1994 2 door Sundance, immaculate condition, under 20,000 miles, still under 7 year, 70,000 miles factory warranty. \$6000/offer. Call 788-7545.

SATURN '95 Wagon SWZ. Ready for outdoor lovers, low mile, fantastic condition, warranty avail. CO radio, bike & ski rack. Save frame design, all bags. \$3,900. Call 208-892-8283

TOYOTA '95 Camry V-6, auto, 4 dr., loaded, low mile & beautiful. \$16,500. 707er. 438-5540.

VW, Audi, '87, 5000, Quattro Turbo, all wheel drive, anti-lock brakes, fully loaded! Good cond. Runs great. \$2,900.00/offer. Call 208-543-2782, evenings

VW, Bug, 1972, 51,500/offer. Please call 208-738-8109 evas, ask for Mark.

FORD '89 Ranger w/cover, loaded, Well maintained. Looks good, runs good! \$8000/offer. Jim 324-5174

DOBSON '94 1 ton dually, diesel, Clean. Loaded! Call 543-1004 or 736-6105

FORD '92 F-150 351 engine, needs work. \$2,000. Call 543-8177.

FORD '95 Extended Cab, warranty, low mile. Short list. \$20,900. 208-436-3507

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Ski's the limit: Picabo Street's absence means it's anybody's race in the women's downhill at the world championships.

Page D4

SPORTS

Sports Editor: *Bridget Baylun* - 733-0931; Ext. 220

INSIDER
Scores and stats . . . D2
Local sports . . . D3
Money . . . D5-8

The Times-News

Tuesday, February 11, 1997

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66

The addition of Jose Canseco means Oakland's outfield will include converted infielder Jason Giambi in left and unconverted stone glove Geronimo Berroa in right. Double yikes.

—The Baltimore Sun's Buster Olney, writing about the 1997 Oakland A's outfield

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Men's college basketball**
Washington St. at Idaho, 8:05 p.m.
- Girls' high school basketball**
Region III tournament
Burley at Highland, 7 p.m.
Canyon Conference tournament at Wendell
Wendell vs. Filer, 7 p.m. (loser-out)
- Boys' high school basketball**
Mountain Home at Burley
Wendell at Buhl
Bliss at ISDD
Oakley at Castleford
Raft River at Hagerman
Twin Falls at Jerome
Richfield at Camas County
Hansen at Mtn. Home
Dietrich at Shoshone
- High school wrestling**
Twin Falls/Mountain Home at Capital, 5 p.m.
Declo at Kimberly, 6 p.m.

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

SCOREBOARD

Girls' high school basketball
Mtn. Home 61 Raft River 44
Wendell 48 Glenns Ferry 40
Declo 51 Filer 39

IN BRIEF

Cal State Sacramento player earns honors
OGDEN, Utah — Diamond Edwards, a senior guard for Cal State Sacramento, had double-doubles in two games last week, earning the Big Sky Conference Player of the Week award.
Edwards, a 6-4, 190-pounder from Sacramento, scored 50 points and had 20 rebounds in the two games.
In Thursday's matchup against Portland State, Edwards scored 14 points and had 14 rebounds. In the game that up with a 36-point, six-rebound performance against Eastern Washington in Saturday's 97-83 defeat of the Eagles.

The 36 points were the most scored by a Big Sky player this season, and the 14 rebounds tied him for the third spot in the league this year.
Edwards shot 50 percent (18-of-36) from the field in the two games, including 57 percent (8-of-14) from behind the three-point arc. He hit school-record six three-point shots and added seven assists against Eastern Washington, and averaged four steals and just two turnovers for the week.

Others nominated for the award were Trenton Cross of Cal State Northridge, Mac Tarver, Jerry Lee and Chad Sukut of Idaho State, J.R. Camell of Montana, Danny Sprinkle of Montana State, Michael McNair of Northern Arizona and Alex Fisher of Weber State.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE
PRO COLLECTOR HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

For the latest scores call 734-6326 and follow the instructions.
The Times-News

Parcells takes over Jets immediately

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The New York Jets finally have their man.
At the end of the draft choices, but no first-rounder until 1999, Bill Parcells becomes the team's head coach — now, not a year from now.

NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue sent "the two-week" wait over Parcells' services on Monday by giving the Patriots the picks over the next three years to free Parcells from all contractual obligations to New England.

"I did what I think was fair to both sides," said Tagliabue, who acted as an arbitrator with the permission of both teams after five hours of discussions failed to break the stalemate.

"I looked at a young team with talented players like the Patriots and gave them choices that would ensure their future as they begin to lose veterans to the salary cap."

Under the brokered agreement, the Patriots get the Jets' third- and fourth-round choices this year, their second-round choice in 1998 and a first-rounder in 1999. By then, with Parcells at the helm, the pick is expected to be considerably lower than the No. 1 the Jets' 1-15 record last season earned them.

Thus Parcells becomes the Jets' third coach in seven weeks and their fifth in five years — if you count Bill Belichick's six-day tenure as Parcells' caretaker. It follows a bizarre two months that included a ruling by Tagliabue two weeks ago preventing Parcells from coaching or acting in "a similar capacity" for any other team without the Patriots' permission.

First, Rich Kotite stepped down after going 4-28 in two seasons, saying, "I did not quit and I was not fired." Kotite will continue to be paid next season by the Jets.

Last Tuesday, the team hired Belichick, Parcells' longtime right-hand man, to



Bill Parcells

coach in 1997 with Parcells as a consultant. When Robert Kraft, New England's owner, called that a "transparent sham," Tagliabue set-up another meeting to determine whether "consultant" entailed.

That meeting was on Monday and went far beyond the discussion of the consultant position. It included Kraft and both Leon Hess, the seldom-seen Jets owner, and Steve Gutman, the team's president.

"There were wide differences and both thought it should be resolved today and they authorized me to make a decision," Tagliabue said.

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Said Hess: "We're very happy and the commissioner did a helluva job."

Parcells, in a statement released by the Jets, said, "I can't wait to get to work tomorrow morning to start rewarding the tremendous confidence Leon Hess has placed in me."

The scene was about as bizarre as since his son was killed, honored baseball pioneer Jackie Robinson Monday in a senior moment on the usually irreverent ESPY awards show.

President Clinton also saluted Robinson in a taped appearance and boxer Muhammad Ali was honored on the sporting awards program sponsored by cable network ESPN, a show generally filled with jocks struggling to make jokes.

Robinson greeted him with a smile. Radio City Music Hall crowd to sit down when he took the stage an hour into the program.

"Hello, friends," he said. Cosby has swiftly moved back to work after the still-unresolved Jan. 16 shooting death of his only son, Ennis, in Los Angeles.

Robinson, a World Series hero with the Brooklyn Dodgers, broke baseball's color line in 1947 and was the first black ballplayer elected to the sport's Hall of Fame.

Another great second baseman, Joe Morgan, recalled walking up to Robinson once when he saw him at a baseball game and saying, "thanks."

"I'll never forget that smile, and I'll never forget Jackie Robinson," Morgan said.

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EMOTIONAL ESPYS

the 1997
ESPY
awards

Olympic gymnast Kerri Strug accepts her ESPY Award for Outstanding Performance Under Pressure Monday in New York City.

Cosby salutes Robinson at network's awards show

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Comedian Bill Cosby, in his first live television appearance since his son was killed, honored baseball pioneer Jackie Robinson Monday in a senior moment on the usually irreverent ESPY awards show.

President Clinton also saluted Robinson in a taped appearance and boxer Muhammad Ali was honored on the sporting awards program sponsored by cable network ESPN, a show generally filled with jocks struggling to make jokes.

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"I'll never forget that smile, and I'll never forget Jackie Robinson," Morgan said.

ESPY Award winners

NEW YORK (AP) — The winners of the 8th annual ESPY awards presented Monday at Radio City Music Hall:

Outstanding Athlete of the Year — Tiger Woods, golfer.
Outstanding Athlete of the Year — Francis "Hot Rod" Florschütz, NFL football (1997-98) — Brett Favre, Green Bay Packers.
Outstanding Female Athlete of the Year — Nancy Kerrigan, Olympic ice skater.
Outstanding Male Athlete of the Year — Michael Johnson, Olympic track star.
Outstanding Performance Under Pressure — Kerri Strug, Olympic gymnast.
Coach/Manager of the Year — Bill Totten, New York Yankees.
Outstanding Team of the Year — New York Yankees.

PERFORMERS OF THE YEAR

All For 1996: Dariusz Wolski, Poland.
Major League Baseball — Alan Cartmel, San Diego Padres.
NFL Football (1997-98) — Brett Favre, Green Bay Packers.
NBA Basketball (1997-98) — Michael Jordan, Chicago Bulls.
NHL Hockey (1997-98) — Steve Yzerman, Detroit Red Wings.
NCA Division I Football — Barry Swann, Florida.
NCA Division I Men's Basketball (1997-98) — Tim Duncan, Wake Forest.
NCA Division I Women's Basketball (1997-98) — Sandra Branson, Georgia.
Major League Soccer — Alex Hirsch, Tampa Bay.
Major League Tennis — Andre Agassi.
Major League Baseball — Barry Larkin.
Major League Soccer — Steve Gendron.
Major League Soccer — Jason Kreis.
Major League Soccer — Jeff Herd.
Major League Soccer — Brian Johnson.
Major League Soccer — Mike Jones.
Major League Soccer — Jason Kreis.
Major League Soccer — Jeff Herd.
Major League Soccer — Brian Johnson.

FANS CHOICE AWARDS

Most Popular of the Year — Chicago's Steve Troutman's assistant girl in a soccer line game 7, St. Louis.
College Basketball Player of the Year — Tyler's Jared Hayneson's talking out of bounds game against St. Thomas.
NBA Player of the Year — Phoenix's Michael Finley's assists and scores in mid-air.
Outstanding Play of the Year — Seattle's Greg Kinnear's hit on a baseball game and a game three to five.
College Football Player of the Year — Memphis's Deion Sanders' punt score.
NCA Division I Women's Basketball (1997-98) — Sandra Branson, Georgia.
NHL Hockey of the Year — Glenn "Big Red" Howard's scores on a 19-year-old goal in the Super Bowl.

Outstanding Performance of the Year

Outstanding Performance of the Year — Francis "Hot Rod" Florschütz, NFL football.
Outstanding Play of the Year — Michigan's Mike Legas scores a remarkable punt from a 100-yard line.
Game of the Year — One State's Aggie State's win in the Power Bowl.

Columnist says adieu before riding off into the sunset

This column is difficult to write for two reasons.

The first difficulty stems from the six-hour ride I just finished. Long rides in cold weather tend to dull critical thinking skills and focus all motor functions on food and sleep. That might explain why I came home from Albertson's with the title to a 1972 Pinto and 37 boxes of Girl Scout cookies, but I digress.

My second difficulty is the more pertinent one: this column will be my last. I know the paper's circulation will take a real beating due to my departure. Pet owners who use newspaper to line cages will now have to switch to the USA Today. Golf fans and their ilk will have to rely on other columnists for irritation. And Magic Valley motorists can look for-

ROAD TRIP
John Foster

ward to one less cyclist on local roads.
Because I am not just leaving this column, I'm leaving. Cutting out. Bailing. Hitting the bricks. In other words, I'm moving.
One of my sponsors offered me a job in Boise and I agreed to the move after this sponsor threw in a free bicycle with Please see FOSTER, Page D2

SPORTS

Foster

Continued from D1
a flexible work-schedule. It was an easy thing to say to me. The difficulty is actually saying yes to the move. I really don't want to leave Twin Falls.

to flying lessons and therapy sessions to deal with the threat of flooding in the solution of their million dollar foothills home.

first time in five years. There is a vibrant cycling culture in Boise and it will be beneficial for me to be around with more riders, more hills and less isolation from the races I travel to.

winter I have been able to lay the foundation for an extremely successful season and hopefully a successful life.

I'll see you on the road.
John Foster is an elite amateur bike racer.

BASKETBALL

NBA standings
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division
Boston 12, New York 11, Philadelphia 10, Toronto 9, Washington 8, Charlotte 7, Miami 6, Orlando 5, Detroit 4, Cleveland 3, Indiana 2, Chicago 1.

Western Conference
Pacific Division
Portland 12, Los Angeles 11, Sacramento 10, Golden State 9, Utah 8, Phoenix 7, San Antonio 6, Dallas 5, Houston 4, Memphis 3, New Orleans 2, San Diego 1.

Midwest Division
Milwaukee 12, Detroit 11, Chicago 10, Cleveland 9, Indiana 8, New York 7, Philadelphia 6, Toronto 5, Washington 4, Boston 3, Orlando 2, Miami 1.

Southwest Division
San Antonio 12, Dallas 11, Houston 10, Phoenix 9, Utah 8, Portland 7, Los Angeles 6, Sacramento 5, Golden State 4, Memphis 3, New Orleans 2, San Diego 1.

Major men's college soccer
Midwest Division
Michigan 12, Ohio State 11, Wisconsin 10, Indiana 9, Illinois 8, Penn State 7, Iowa 6, Minnesota 5, Missouri 4, Nebraska 3, Kansas 2, Texas Tech 1.

Southwest Division
Arizona 12, California 11, Oregon 10, Washington 9, Colorado 8, Utah 7, Nevada 6, New Mexico 5, Idaho 4, Montana 3, Wyoming 2, North Dakota 1.

Major women's college soccer
Midwest Division
Michigan 12, Ohio State 11, Wisconsin 10, Indiana 9, Illinois 8, Penn State 7, Iowa 6, Minnesota 5, Missouri 4, Nebraska 3, Kansas 2, Texas Tech 1.

Southwest Division
Arizona 12, California 11, Oregon 10, Washington 9, Colorado 8, Utah 7, Nevada 6, New Mexico 5, Idaho 4, Montana 3, Wyoming 2, North Dakota 1.

College basketball
Atlantic Division
Boston 12, New York 11, Philadelphia 10, Toronto 9, Washington 8, Charlotte 7, Miami 6, Orlando 5, Detroit 4, Cleveland 3, Indiana 2, Chicago 1.

Western Conference
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Portland 12, Los Angeles 11, Sacramento 10, Golden State 9, Utah 8, Phoenix 7, San Antonio 6, Dallas 5, Houston 4, Memphis 3, New Orleans 2, San Diego 1.

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Big Sky Conference
BYU 12, Idaho State 11, Montana State 10, Weber State 9, Utah State 8, Eastern Oregon 7, Northern Idaho 6, Oregon State 5, Washington State 4, Central Washington 3, Western Oregon 2, Oregon 1.

Big Ten Conference
Michigan 12, Ohio State 11, Wisconsin 10, Indiana 9, Illinois 8, Penn State 7, Iowa 6, Minnesota 5, Missouri 4, Nebraska 3, Kansas 2, Texas Tech 1.

Big 12 Conference
Oklahoma 12, Texas 11, Kansas 10, Missouri 9, Nebraska 8, Iowa 7, Arkansas 6, Oklahoma State 5, Baylor 4, Texas Tech 3, Colorado State 2, New Mexico 1.

SEC Conference
Alabama 12, Georgia 11, Florida 10, South Carolina 9, Tennessee 8, Mississippi State 7, Kentucky 6, Arkansas 5, Louisiana State 4, Auburn 3, Mississippi 2, West Virginia 1.

Big East Conference
Cincinnati 12, Pittsburgh 11, Rutgers 10, Wake Forest 9, Virginia Tech 8, North Carolina 7, Clemson 6, Duke 5, Wake Forest 4, Virginia Tech 3, North Carolina 2, Clemson 1.

Big 5 Conference
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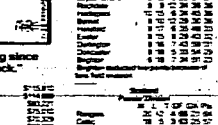
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ON THE AIR TELEVISION
College basketball, Penn State at Indiana ESPN 5:30 p.m.
NBA basketball, Pistons at Heat TNT 6 p.m.
College basketball, Auburn at Arkansas ESPN 7:30 p.m.
NBA basketball, Jazz at Kings ESPN 8:30 p.m.

RADIO
HS basketball, Twin Falls boys at Jerome KLR 131D 7:30 p.m.
NBA basketball, Jazz at Kings KSR 97D 8:30 p.m.

IN THE BLEACHERS



"Vaccination clinics are a lot more exciting since they introduced the 24-second shot clock."

PGA Tour money leaders
The leading money winners on the tour
1. Tiger Woods \$2,822,000
2. Ernie Els \$1,500,000
3. Fred Couples \$1,200,000
4. Adam Long \$1,100,000
5. Steve Stricker \$1,000,000

PGA Tour Top 3 finishes
Through 36 holes
1. Tiger Woods \$1,100,000
2. Ernie Els \$800,000
3. Fred Couples \$700,000

Ryder Cup points
PGA TOUR PLAYERS (R) (A) - Statistical Summary
1. Tiger Woods 10
2. Ernie Els 8
3. Fred Couples 7

PGA Tour statistics
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Statistical Summary
1. Tiger Woods 10
2. Ernie Els 8
3. Fred Couples 7

WTA Tour money leaders
The leading money winners on the tour
1. Martina Hingis \$2,720,000
2. Venus Williams \$1,500,000
3. Lindsay Davenport \$1,200,000
4. Monica Seles \$1,100,000
5. Kim Clijsters \$1,000,000

Soccer British standings
English FA
Premier League
1. Manchester United 12
2. Arsenal 11
3. Liverpool 10
4. Chelsea 9
5. Tottenham Hotspur 8

SCORES AND STATS

NHL scores and stats
Boston 4, Pittsburgh 1
New York Rangers 3, Philadelphia Flyers 2
Washington Capitals 2, Carolina Hurricanes 1

NHL scoring leaders
Top scorers
1. Wayne Gretzky 12
2. Steve Yzerman 10
3. Mark Messier 9

NHL goalies statistics
Top goalies
1. Patrick Roy 12
2. Ed Snider 10
3. Martin Brodeur 9

PGA Tour money leaders
The leading money winners on the tour
1. Tiger Woods \$2,822,000
2. Ernie Els \$1,500,000
3. Fred Couples \$1,200,000

PGA Tour Top 3 finishes
Through 36 holes
1. Tiger Woods \$1,100,000
2. Ernie Els \$800,000
3. Fred Couples \$700,000

Ryder Cup points
PGA TOUR PLAYERS (R) (A) - Statistical Summary
1. Tiger Woods 10
2. Ernie Els 8
3. Fred Couples 7

PGA Tour statistics
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Statistical Summary
1. Tiger Woods 10
2. Ernie Els 8
3. Fred Couples 7

WTA Tour money leaders
The leading money winners on the tour
1. Martina Hingis \$2,720,000
2. Venus Williams \$1,500,000
3. Lindsay Davenport \$1,200,000

Soccer British standings
English FA
Premier League
1. Manchester United 12
2. Arsenal 11
3. Liverpool 10
4. Chelsea 9
5. Tottenham Hotspur 8

Baseball
College Top 25
1. Texas 12
2. Oklahoma 11
3. Kansas 10
4. Missouri 9
5. Nebraska 8

Hockey
NHL standings
Eastern Conference
Boston 12, Pittsburgh 11, New York Rangers 10, Philadelphia Flyers 9, Washington Capitals 8, Carolina Hurricanes 7, Tampa Bay Lightning 6, Florida Panthers 5, Atlanta Thrashers 4, Columbus Blue Jackets 3, Detroit Red Wings 2, Chicago Blackhawks 1.

Baseball
College Top 25
1. Texas 12
2. Oklahoma 11
3. Kansas 10
4. Missouri 9
5. Nebraska 8

College soccer
Midwest Division
Michigan 12, Ohio State 11, Wisconsin 10, Indiana 9, Illinois 8, Penn State 7, Iowa 6, Minnesota 5, Missouri 4, Nebraska 3, Kansas 2, Texas Tech 1.

Southwest Division
Arizona 12, California 11, Oregon 10, Washington 9, Colorado 8, Utah 7, Nevada 6, New Mexico 5, Idaho 4, Montana 3, Wyoming 2, North Dakota 1.

Big Sky Conference
BYU 12, Idaho State 11, Montana State 10, Weber State 9, Utah State 8, Eastern Oregon 7, Northern Idaho 6, Oregon State 5, Washington State 4, Central Washington 3, Western Oregon 2, Oregon 1.

Big Ten Conference
Michigan 12, Ohio State 11, Wisconsin 10, Indiana 9, Illinois 8, Penn State 7, Iowa 6, Minnesota 5, Missouri 4, Nebraska 3, Kansas 2, Texas Tech 1.

Big 12 Conference
Oklahoma 12, Texas 11, Kansas 10, Missouri 9, Nebraska 8, Iowa 7, Arkansas 6, Oklahoma State 5, Baylor 4, Texas Tech 3, Colorado State 2, New Mexico 1.

SEC Conference
Alabama 12, Georgia 11, Florida 10, South Carolina 9, Tennessee 8, Mississippi State 7, Kentucky 6, Arkansas 5, Louisiana State 4, Auburn 3, Mississippi 2, West Virginia 1.

Big East Conference
Cincinnati 12, Pittsburgh 11, Rutgers 10, Wake Forest 9, Virginia Tech 8, North Carolina 7, Clemson 6, Duke 5, Wake Forest 4, Virginia Tech 3, North Carolina 2, Clemson 1.

Big 5 Conference
Texas 12, Oklahoma 11, Kansas 10, Missouri 9, Nebraska 8, Iowa 7, Arkansas 6, Oklahoma State 5, Baylor 4, Texas Tech 3, Colorado State 2, New Mexico 1.

Big 10 Conference
Michigan 12, Ohio State 11, Wisconsin 10, Indiana 9, Illinois 8, Penn State 7, Iowa 6, Minnesota 5, Missouri 4, Nebraska 3, Kansas 2, Texas Tech 1.

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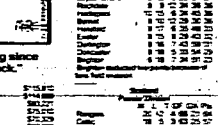
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ON THE AIR TELEVISION
College basketball, Penn State at Indiana ESPN 5:30 p.m.
NBA basketball, Pistons at Heat TNT 6 p.m.
College basketball, Auburn at Arkansas ESPN 7:30 p.m.
NBA basketball, Jazz at Kings ESPN 8:30 p.m.

RADIO
HS basketball, Twin Falls boys at Jerome KLR 131D 7:30 p.m.
NBA basketball, Jazz at Kings KSR 97D 8:30 p.m.

IN THE BLEACHERS



"Vaccination clinics are a lot more exciting since they introduced the 24-second shot clock."

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SPORTS

Murtaugh girls beat Raft River

The Times News
MURTAUGH - The Red Devils showed who was the "Bell" of the ball Monday, securing the No. 1 seed out of the Class A-4, Southside sub-district girls' basketball tournament.

After Raft River slipped by Murtaugh Saturday to force a second championship, Murtaugh left no doubt, defeating the Trojans 51-44.

The Red Devils did that behind a scoring machine named Tobee Bell. Bell ended the night with 30 points, after scoring only four in the first quarter.

Murtaugh also got some big rebounds from Melissa Tolman, who totaled 16 on the night.

And Red Devil Kristi Warder was the Bunkie Hamzen, holding her to just six free throws.

Murtaugh also shut down other top scorer Amanda Steed, who finished with four.

"We had things to one basket and five free throws in the first quarter," said Murtaugh coach Jim Hamblin. "Any time you do a job on Hamzen and Steed like that, you're doing well against Raft River."

Murtaugh now meets Dietrich for the No. 1 and No. 2 seeds at the state tournament, while Raft River and Richfield clash for the No. 3 and No. 4 seeds.

The A-4 state tournament begins Feb. 19 in Middletown and Kenna.

Wendell, Declo earn wins in Canyon Conference

WENDELL - The Trojans stayed alive in the Canyon Conference girls' basketball tournament Monday, while Declo advanced to the title game.

Wendell tripped Glens Ferry 49-40 in the early game and the Hornets knocked off Filer, 53-39, before the Wildcats for the second time this season.

Filer, which took the No. 1 seed into the tournament will fight to stay alive tonight when the Wildcats face Wendell in a loser-out game at 7 p.m.

The winner advances to the championship to play Declo Wednesday at 7 p.m. The Canyon Conference has one and a half seeds to state. So the second-place team will play in an inter-district playoff Saturday. The winner advances to state.

Minico grapplers win

The Times News
BURL - Class A-1 Minico and Class A-2 Burl were the top wrestling teams in the state in their respective divisions, clasped Monday with the Spartans coming out on top 42-27.

"Our squad really wrestled tough," said Burl coach Scott Thompson. "The score really doesn't show how hard the dual was. We won six matches. They won seven. And they just got away from them. It was a good warmup for district and state."

Trickle was the first one to find Trickle in his wrecked convertible just off the overpass. The witness left the scene before police said they believe the witness was the first one to find Trickle in his wrecked convertible just off the overpass. The witness left the scene before police said they believe the witness was the first one to find Trickle in his wrecked convertible just off the overpass.

Promising young stock car racer shot in head

LAS VEGAS (AP) - A young stock car racer was in critical condition Monday after being shot in the head while driving on a freeway overpass.

Chris Trickle, who had one win and a first top 5 finish in NASCAR's Southwest Tour Division this season, was hospitalized at University Medical Center with a bullet lodged in his brain.

Police appealed for a possible witness who stopped a city bus to get help for the victim to come forward, but said they had little to go on in the shooting.

Police said they believe the witness was the first one to find Trickle in his wrecked convertible just off the overpass. The witness left the scene before police said they believe the witness was the first one to find Trickle in his wrecked convertible just off the overpass.

High school basketball

Wendell 48, G. Ferry 40

The Trojans went to the inside Monday to upend No. 2-seeded and No. 2-state-ranked Glens Ferry and send the Pilots home for the season.

Inside players Casey Egbert and Erin Riederer combined for 27 points. The two averaged a combined 11 points during the regular season.

Wendell also played tough defense, holding Glens Ferry's three big scorers under their regular season.

Wendell also played tough defense, holding Glens Ferry's three big scorers under their regular season.

Declo 51, Filer 39

Despite five 3-pointers by Jennifer Cowger, the Declo Hornets looked to their seniors to pull out their biggest win so far.

Senior Brandi McGraw led the Hornets on the boards and scored 12 points. Leading Hornet scorer sophomore Anna-Bateman did not score in the first half, but turned it on in the second to end with 11 points.

The Wildcats did not score in the first six minutes of the game but made a game of it when Cowger drained two 3-pointers to end the quarter and get Filer going.

The two teams were within four points of each other heading into the fourth quarter, but Declo out-scored the Wildcats 15-7 in the fourth to close the door.

Jackpot girls split 2 games

JACKPOT - The Jackpot Jaguars beat Gabbs, 50-23, in a girls' conference basketball battle Friday.

Jenny Tiffany led the Jaguars with 14 points.

On Saturday, Austin beat Jackpot 44-30.

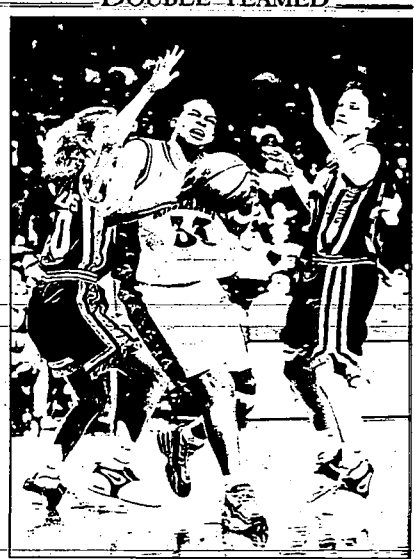
Boys

Jackpot chalks up pair of victories over the weekend

JACKPOT - The Jaguar boys' basketball team extended its conference winning streak to eight by downing Gabbs, 78-22, Friday and Austin, 75-64, Saturday.

Francisco Sanchez and Adrian Guzman led Jackpot Friday, scoring 18 points apiece. High scorer Saturday was Guzman with 30 points.

DOUBLE-TEAMED



Arkansas' Karen Jones (33) prepares to take a shot as she is guarded by Wolford's Ashley Williams (20) and Anne-Marie Pages in the first half Monday.

Louisiana Tech women get big win

RUSTON, La. (AP) - Reserves Jackie Bailey and Jamie Sheppman scored 14 points each as No. 4 Louisiana Tech broke away from a four-point lead early in the second half and beat Texas-Pan American 95-52 Monday night.

Tech (22-2, 9-1 Sun Belt) led by just 35-31 two minutes in the second half. But Pan American (3-19, 1-9) could not stay close as Tech increased its defensive intensity and shooting accuracy.

Tech got 12 points from Tamicha Jackson and 10 from Amanda Wilson.

Royla Rideaux led Texas-Pan American with 13 points and Kelly Garrett had 10. Michelle Hinton had 11 rebounds, leading UTPA to a 36-33 advantage on the boards.

No. 21 Arkansas 76, Wolford 39

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. - Kimberly Wilson's 14 points helped lead No. 21 Arkansas over Wolford 76-39 Monday night.

Arkansas (16-7), coming off three straight losses, led 33-16 at halftime. Wolford (2-21) shot just 21 percent in the first 20 minutes.

3 newcomers join AP women's college poll

The Associated Press
There were changes at the bottom but not the top Monday in The Associated Press women's basketball poll.

Connecticut held the No. 1 spot for the eighth straight week and led a top seven that was unchanged from the previous poll. Three newcomers - Nebraska, George Washington and Tulane - claimed the final three places.

Tulane ranked higher for the first time ever, while George Washington made its first Top 25 appearance since the 1994-95 season. Nebraska was ranked earlier this season, holding the No. 25 spot the last two weeks in December.

Connecticut (22-0), the only unbeaten team in Division I, once again was the team to watch at No. 1. The Huskies received 37 of 41 first-place votes from a national media panel and had 1,020 points after routing Seton Hall and Notre Dame to run their winning streak in Big East games to 29.

Old Dominion, Stanford, Louisiana Tech, North Carolina, Georgia and Alabama stayed the same in the next six spots. No. 8 Tennessee and No. 9 Virginia each moved up one place and Florida jumped three spots to 10th in the highest ranking in school history.

Three of the remaining first-place votes went to Old Dominion (21-1), which had 981 points. Stanford (23-1) had 951 points and received the other vote for No. 1.

Women's college basketball

Trava Christensen and Shaala Massey, who had 10 rebounds, each scored 13 points for Arkansas.

Kristin Herron led Wolford with nine points.

No. 24 G. Washington 59, Fordham 35

NEW YORK - Noelia Gomez scored 19 points and added nine rebounds Monday night to lead No. 24 George Washington to its 15th straight win, 59-35 over Fordham.

Gomez scored four points when George Washington (18-4, 12-0 Atlantic 10) scored eight straight points to close the first half for a 29-18 lead.

The Colonials opened the second half with an 8-1 run to make it 37-19, and the Lady Rams (10-12, 3-9) were unable to get closer than 14 points the rest of the way.

Fordham, held to its lowest points total of the season, were led by Suzanne Maguire's eight points and 10 rebounds.

Women's Top 25

The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press' women's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, issued through Feb. 9, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and last week's ranking.

Table with 4 columns: Rank, Team, Points, Previous Rank. Lists top 25 teams including Connecticut, Duke, Stanford, Louisiana Tech, etc.

Downs moving votes: Memphis 50, Western Kentucky 50, North Carolina 50, Auburn 43, Colorado 40, Portland 33, Wisconsin 32, Southern California 28, Stanford 24, DePaul 22, Maryland 21, Arizona 10, Louisville 9, Cleveland 8, Oregon 8, Toledo 5, Utah 4, Hawaii 2, Purdue 1.

Eastern Utah takes lead in Scenic West

Scenic West Athletic Conference

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, W, L. Lists conference standings for Utah, Idaho, Idaho State, etc.

Eastern Utah got 39 points from Hamill Acres and won 23 from Ute in a 92-76 win over Colorado Northwestern to move into sole possession of first place in the Scenic West Athletic Conference (21-3 overall, 10-2 SWAC) were moving into the lead. North Idaho (19-3, 10-3) blew its own chance to move into first. After beating Tennessee Valley 81-64 on Friday, the Cardinals fell 81-72 at Southern Idaho (14-11, 4-9) Saturday.

Utah Valley (20-4, 9-3) closed with a 77-66 win over Idaho State, winning a pair of close ones on the road. The Wolverines won 73-77 over Snow (18-7, 6-7) at Jacob Hawkski 18-footer at the buzzer. Then on Monday (21-11) when Tennessee Valley missed a 3-pointer at the buzzer for the Rebels.

Ricks (21-4, 9-4) beat Tennessee Valley (10-15, 2-11) 98-40 and Southern Idaho 69-49 to move to fourth place, two games back in the loss column.

In other SWAC games, Dixie beat Salt Lake 50-45 in overtime. Salt Lake beat Snow 90-74, and Colorado Northwestern grabbed an 84-82 non-league win over the Air Force junior varsity.

Rest of Yavapai men's basketball season canceled; players suspended

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (AP) - The men's basketball season at Yavapai College is over after seven of the team's nine players were suspended by the school following their arrests on marijuana possession charges.

College officials Monday cancelled the remainder of the Roughriders' season after the players were arrested off campus Tuesday night.

Melody Reitsnyder, the school's athletic director, said the suspensions are indefinite, as required by school policy.

The Roughriders had been ranked second in the Arizona Community College Athletics Conference and 25th in the nation among junior colleges.

Rodman set to come back tonight, but will he behave?

CHICAGO (AP) - Michael Jordan is expected to return to the Bulls tonight, but will he behave? Bulls coach Phil Jackson said he doesn't know if Jordan will be as good as he was when he was suspended.

Jordan is expected to return to the Bulls tonight, but will he behave? Bulls coach Phil Jackson said he doesn't know if Jordan will be as good as he was when he was suspended.



Jordan is prepared for the worst. While leading the Bulls to a 92-second Chicago Bulls' best suspension, Jordan reportedly said the Bulls can't expect as champions without the tampered one. They were 72-10 last season even though Rodman missed 16 games and he a key player. Jordan said he is just as great without Rodman.

"All I know is that Dennis doesn't give a damn about your opinion. I'm not sure he's capable of learning any lessons from his suspensions. I don't expect him ever to change because if he did, he wouldn't be the Wayne the necessity he has imposed for himself."

As for Rodman's relationship with Jordan, "We have no relationship," Jackson said.

But Jackson said the court Tuesday against the Charlotte Hornets, he undoubtedly will be cheered by the sellout crowd at the United Center.

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Bickerstaff to coach Bullets

BOWIE, Md. (AP) - The Washington Bullets addressed the future by dipping into their pay Monday, hiring former assistant Bernie Bickerstaff to coach the Bullets.

Bickerstaff, who turns 53 Tuesday, signed a four-year contract with the team that gave him his start in the NBA.

"I feel lucky to be able to come back into a situation where I'm familiar with the community, the organization and the owner," Bickerstaff said at a news conference at the team's practice facility.

"I'm very fortunate to be back with the organization that gave me my start, and I'm excited about the prospect of getting things done here."

Bickerstaff stepped down as general manager of the Denver Nuggets to return to Washington, where he served as an assistant coach from 1973-1985. He was on the sidelines with head coach Dick Motta in 1978 when center Wes Unseld and the Bullets won their only NBA championship.

He also coached the Bullets' general manager, was the next in charge of bringing Bickerstaff

back to Washington. Bickerstaff replaced Jim Lewis, who was fired Wednesday after the Bullets sagged to a 22-24 start that hardly matched lofty preseason expectations.

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SPORTS

Absence of Street leaves road open for downhill

SESTRIERE, Italy (AP) — The absence of injured American Picabo Street leaves the women's downhill without a favorite in the world championships.

The five girls who have been winning all winter each could win, said Germany's Katja Seizinger, the defending Olympic downhill champion who had the quickest time in Monday's first training run.

Seizinger clocked 1 minute 41.94 seconds on the Kandahar Banchetta course. Austrian Stefanie Schuster was second in 1:42.89, followed by Italian Iselle Kostner.

Switzerland's Heidi Zurbiggen leads this season's World Cup downhill standings, followed closely by Renate Groenke of Austria, Seizinger and Kostner. They all finished in the top 10 in practice Monday. Russian Yulia Zaruzenskaja, fifth in the downhill standings, was 28th.

Street, the world's best-known female skier with an outgoing personality that rivals Italian slalom star Alberto Tomba, has dominated women's downhill the last two seasons and upstaged Seizinger.

The German won the '94 Olympic gold and Street took silver but Street won the last two World Cup downhill titles and took gold last year at the worlds in Sierra Nevada, Spain, where Seizinger won silver and



Picabo Street

A new race in Italy's Bolzano took Street by surprise. She was felled either this season by a knee injury — one of several that have crippled the American men's and women's teams.

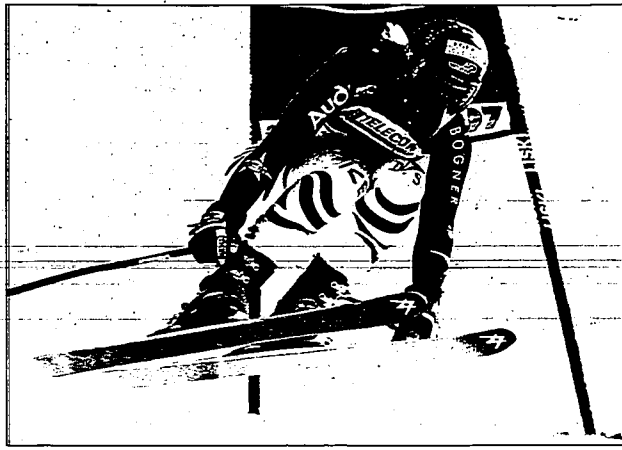
"There was some talk after the injury that Picabo would come to skiing, but she definitely won't be there," said U.S. team spokesperson Deborah Engen.

If there's a home-course advantage in Sestriere's Banchetta, it belongs to Kostner, the 21-year-old Italian. Italy has won four medals in the first five of the 10 events, with two golds by Deborah Compagnoni in slalom and giant slalom.

Defending world slalom and giant slalom champion Alberto Tomba will be favored to get two more before the two-week championships close this weekend. His first race is Wednesday in giant slalom.

"That definitely makes some of the pressure off the rest of us," Kostner said. "I'm not nervous, let's hope we crumple it."

The Kandahar Banchetta pine has plenty of jumps — several shaved a bit after the men's



German Katja Seizinger, the defending overall World Cup champion sets the fastest time in women's downhill training at the World Alpine Ski Championships in Sestriere, Italy, Monday.

downhill — with wide, sweeping turns. It was slow in practice

Monday, the snow softened by bright sunshine, but should be

quicker and pick up more ice by Saturday's race.

"I like a fast course with lots of terrain," said Lindh, who won silver in downhill in the '92 Olympics. "This one is not that fast, but it has lots of terrain — the most difficult thing will be the jumps."

Lindh, 27, from Juneau, Alaska, has had a poor season due to back problems, a new coach, new boots and a new ski preparator. But she's hopeful after finishing ninth and fourth in the last two World Cup downhills before these worlds.

Sweden's Pernilla Wiberg, the overall World Cup points leader who failed to medal here in slalom or giant slalom, was suffering from a touch of the flu Monday and finished a poor 17th in her run.

"I have to go because I feel I should be in the hotel in bed," she said.

The outlook for the downhill may be clearer after Tuesday's women's super-G, the other women's speed race. Kostner was the surprise gold medalist a year ago in Spain, followed by Zurbiggen and Street.

Wiberg and Germany's Hilde Gerg have been the top two super-G skiers so far this season, just ahead of Kostner, Seizinger and Zurbiggen.

Seizinger will be out to make up for last year's super-G in Spain. She was the favorite but missed a gate early in the run.

Gunshots follow South African Olympic champ

LONDON (AP) — Some Olympic champions hear only cheers. Josia Thugwane, the first black South African to win an Olympic gold medal, hears gunshots.

Four months before his Olympic triumph in Atlanta last summer, the 25-year-old marathon runner was shot in the chin. The latest attack came Jan 30.

"After training, I was on my way home and a car came up in front of me," said Thugwane, who works at a mine close to his home in Heidelberg, about 100 miles east of Johannesburg. "They just shot at me. When I tried to run, the people in the car followed me."

"I think the passenger who shot at me wanted to injure my legs. I was helped when another car appeared and the car carrying the passenger with the gun went away."

Thugwane was shot in the mouth, although his wounds were minor. He said his family has been repeatedly

hounded by his local police who appear jealous of his success.

"After I won the Olympics, there was one man who had difficulty accepting that I had won," he said. "Apparently, he discussed this with a group of people and a newspaper reporter wanted me that these people planned to harm me. These were the men who were involved in the first incident before the Olympics."

Thugwane said he got little help from the police.

"The police didn't seem to take it seriously," he said. "They actu-

ally advised me to bring the person to the police station myself."

Thugwane's account of what happened 10 days ago differs from the police report, which says he was beaten up after a traffic dispute.

According to the police, the driver of the other car went between Thugwane's pickup truck and another vehicle. The driver stopped and got out of his car. He pushed Thugwane and dragged the 165-pound runner from his pickup truck and beat him. There was no mention of a gun or shots being fired.

Thugwane spoke at a news conference Monday, his Zulu trans-

lated in English by an interpreter. He was passing through London on the way to Albuquerque, N.M., to start training for the London Marathon on April 13.

While in London he plans to visit a dentist. He said the incident has not affected his ability or his will to run.

"They didn't hurt my legs," he said. "But I still have pain in my mouth and sometimes I can't chew properly."

Thugwane says he will skip the world championships in Greece in Athens so other South Africans can represent their country.

"I have not thought of stopping," he said. "I will run until I cannot physically run any more."

"It's not only in South Africa that people meet such problems. People meet problems all over the world. If that is what I have to face, then I will face it."

Bowe's journey: From champion to 'this recruit'

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — When Riddick Bowe takes the bus to Marine boot camp at Parris Island, he'll leave his boxing titles, his \$100 million and his celebrity career behind.

He won't even be allowed to refer to himself as I or me," said Parris Island spokesman Maj. Rick Lewis. "He has to call himself 'this recruit.'"

Bowe surprised a lot of people on Jan. 30 when he announced that he had joined the Marine Reserves. "It's something I always wanted to do before I got too old," he said.

The former world heavyweight champ was scheduled to report to Parris Island sometime after midnight Monday. But can a 29-year-old multimillionaire used to life's finest things show up with 200 others carrying just the clothes on his back?

"I don't think he'll find himself in any position to be a celebrity. He'll just be a Marine," said Maj. Rick Mill at Camp Lejeune, N.C., where Bowe will learn Marine combat skills after three months of basic training at Parris Island.

Bowe's regimen begins the moment he arrives at boot camp, and it will be as jarring as a series of shocks to the system.

"As soon as the plane lands, the Marine leaders start yelling, said ex-Marine Allen West, who went through Parris Island boot camp 15 years ago.

"Nothing you do is going to be



At Baltimore Washington Airport Monday, former world heavyweight champion Riddick Bowe, center with hat, and other Marine recruits prepare to head for boot camp at Parris Island.

good enough," he said. "They won't get out of your face for three months."

Recruits will not sleep the first night. They face a moment of truth, Long said, where they are encouraged to reveal addictions or legal troubles that might affect their service.

Their heads will be shaved. They turn in their civilian clothes. They stand naked wearing for their Marine-issue soap, towels, shaving kits, uniforms, boots and underwear.

West remembers that Marine sergeants lined all recruits under

shower stalls, ordered them to snap their heads, then pull on a chain cord for a few seconds of water. The souls dribbled down their faces, burning their newly cut scalps.

"You felt like a sad sack of potatoes," he said.

Bowe's will have 70 recruits — and assigned drill instructors. They are shown how to restore a rack (make a bench). There is close, running, rope climbing, class on standing guard, and in the afternoon, combat skills like punching.

Bowe's life will run like that

pretty much from 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day, and he will be treated no better or worse than all trainees at Parris Island, Long said.

"As long as everyone keeps that in mind, it should reduce any problems," he said.

Bill Cayton, who trained champions Mike Tyson and Wilfred Benitez, says Bowe has gone through more rigorous training than he'll face in the Corps. A boxer training for a title bout runs five to eight miles a day, works 10 miles on the heavy bag and 10 to 12 more sparring.

"In one day, he'll do more work than a week of Marine training," Cayton said.

Marine officials have talked about everything Bowe may face, from the small-town street fighter ready to knock out the champ to the sea-struck fight fan wanting a shot at a sack.

Base commanders say that for the first few weeks there will be no chance to see Bowe as an ordinary recruit instead of the smiling successful athlete. They have rejected media requests from throughout the country and from England and Germany.

Long thinks Bowe's willingness to join the Leathernecks may win over fellow recruits.

Should Bowe graduate, he'll move to Camp Lejeune and two weeks of field training, then go to supply school. Maj. said Lejeune has a pretty good boxing team and Bowe might be asked to provide some instruction, but he probably cannot join the amateur team.

At this August's World Championships at Athens, Greece, he probably won't try and duplicate his Olympic double or defend both titles he won in the 1995 World Championships at Göteborg, Sweden.

"I haven't decided between the 200 and the 400 for the World Championships," Johnson said. "I don't want to take it easier. I don't want to be under as much pressure as I was last year."

Vaughn, San Diego ink 3-year contract

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Home runs and harmony were on everyone's minds Monday when slugger Greg Vaughn agreed to a three-year, \$15 million contract with the San Diego Padres.

The on-ice negotiations between the Padres and Vaughn's agent, Eric Goldschmidt, warmed up last week. The deal allows the two sides to avoid an arbitration hearing on Friday and keeps Vaughn behind his good friend, NL MVP Ken Caminiti, in the heart of San Diego's lineup beyond 1997.

Vlad Vaughn gone to arbitration, he likely would have left as a free agent after this season.

"I think everybody was a little tired of worn out," Vaughn said. "They were happy to have me, so we put the last three months behind us and got it done."

"I've just glad it's over with," Vaughn said. "Now I won't have \$300 phone bills talking to Cammy, returning his calls telling me to get a deal done."

Vaughn will make \$4 million in 1998, \$5.25 million in '99 and \$5.75 million in '00, with \$850,000 deferred without interest.

That makes the actual value worth slightly less than \$15 million.

Looking to add power for the stretch run, the Padres acquired Vaughn from the Milwaukee Brewers in exchange for three players on July 31. He hit 10 of his 41 homers after the trade, but batted just .206 as he shared time in left field with Rickey Henderson.

Vaughn vowed to overcome those disappointing two months.

"It's behind me and I'm looking forward to moving on and '97 being a lot better year for myself and the San Diego Padres," he said. "If I can play like I'm capable of I think I make the team a little stronger."

By signing NL West champion Padres are one of only four



Greg Vaughn Signs three-year, \$15 million deal

teams in the majors with at least two players who hit 40 or more homers in 1996. Caminiti set a Padres' record with 40 homers, and said Vaughn's presence helped him post big numbers in August and September.

"Ken Caminiti and quite a few of our other hitters are very excited to know that he'll be surrounding them to help them out," Towers said.

Towers made it clear since the end of last season that there wouldn't be a four-man outfield rotation again in '97. Towers said he's spoken with several clubs in the last month about a deal for Henderson.

"It would be very difficult to break the season with both Greg and Rickey," Towers said. "I think sometime in spring training it will work its way out."

The Padres are willing to help another team with Henderson's \$2 million salary. He can earn as little as \$1 million in plate appearance bonuses.

Baltimore, Washington join list of potential 2008 bidders

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — They're sometimes-bickering neighbors on the parkway, and now Baltimore and Washington are in another rivalry for the 2008 Olympics.

Groups from both cities plan to attend a U.S. Olympic Committee seminar in Philadelphia this week for organizations considering a try at bidding for the Summer Games or other Olympic-related events.

Three representatives from the Baltimore Committee for the Olympics-2008 and four from the Washington, D.C., Exploratory Committee will be among 83 delegates from 38 sports and development organizations attending Wednesday's seminar.

Of those, eight cities are pursuing the U.S.O.C.'s nod as the American entry in the interna-

tional race to stage the 2008 Olympics. Earlier entries included Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Houston, New York and Seattle, all of which will be represented at the seminar.

This may all be an empty exercise, since it's uncertain if the U.S.O.C. will even put up a bid for 2008, having already been chosen as Olympic host four times since 1984.

The committee is scheduled to decide on whether to bid for 2008 at its board meeting in Philadelphia this weekend.

Baltimore and Washington, 35 miles apart, are in the midst of a sports building boom. New football stadiums are being built for NFL teams in both cities and a rock-bottom price is under construction in the downtown D.C.

'I don't want to get silver': Johnson intends to stay No. 1

NEW YORK (AP) — If there is any doubt that becoming the first male to win Olympic gold medals in the 200 and 400 meters in the same games would completely satisfy Michael Johnson, he said Monday.

The goal-oriented Johnson has set his sights on extending his world domination of the two events at least through the 2000 games in Sydney, Australia.

"Being ranked No. 1 in the world is my main priority," Johnson, 29, said at a news con-

ference Monday. "You don't want to be second in your event. I want to go to the World Championships and win. I want to go to the Olympics and win. I want to go to the world championships against Donovan Bailey and win. I don't want to get silver."

"The fear of being second keeps it exciting. Every guy is excited to get a job and the biggest thing is to win to be the best at what you do."

Johnson has been the best in

the world in the 200 five times, including the last three years, and six times in the 400, including the last four years.

He owns the world record for the 200 with his electrifying 19.32-second clocking at last year's games, and the Olympic record for the 400 with his time of 43.49 in the Atlanta final.

Johnson was so electrifying in both events that neither runner-up was within five meters of him at the finish.

Short-term treasuries mixed

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities were mixed in Monday's auction.

The Treasury Department sold \$13.1 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.02 percent, up from 5.00 percent last week. An additional \$13.2 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average rate of 5.07 percent, down from 5.08 percent.

The three-month bill rate was the highest since they sold for 5.06 percent on Jan. 27. The six-month bill rate was the lowest since they averaged 4.99 percent on Dec. 16.

The new discount rates underscore that actual return to investors — 5.16 percent for three-month bills, with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,873.10, and 5.28 percent for a six-month bill selling for \$9,743.70.

Technology shares lead pullback in trading

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Technology shares continued to stumble Monday, pulling down the broad market, amid more profit-taking on January's gains and more disappointing earnings news from the computer networking sector.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 49.26 to 6,806.54, having surrendered an early 20-point gain that briefly put the blue-chip barometer within 10 points of a record.

Broader measures also fell, with the steepest drop coming in the technology-laden Nasdaq market. Investors also moved to lock in some profits in other recent leaders, such as oil companies, which have retreated with crude prices.

Bellweather technology shares,

meanwhile, pulled back again as investors moved to secure more profits from that sector's rapid advance.

IBM continued to stagger in the aftermath of its fourth quarter earnings report, dropping the equivalent of about 18 Dow points.

Microsoft and Compaq reportedly cut its earnings estimate for the computer giant. The stock fell 6 to 142.90 on Monday and in less than three weeks since it set a nine-year high at 168. IBM has tumbled about 14.5 percent, or the equivalent of nearly 75 Dow points. Elsewhere on the NYSE, Compaq slid

5 1/4 to 77.3/8.

In Nasdaq trading meanwhile, Intel fell 1/4 to 151 3/4, Microsoft fell 2 1/2 to 63 1/4, and U.S. Robotics fell 5 1/8 to 61 7/8.

Declining issues outnumbered advancing ones by 7-to-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume topped 467.54 million shares as of 4 p.m., down from 538.62 million in the previous session.

The Standard & Poor's 500-stock list fell 4.13 to 785.43, and the NYSE composite index fell 1.45 to 412.35.

Both measures, dominated by larger companies, had closed at record highs on Friday.

The Nasdaq composite index fell 22.37 to 1,335.34, but the American Stock Exchange composite index rose 1.23 to 587.84.

Bonds slipped early in the session, but recovered as the dollar bounced back, with the yield on the 30-year Treasury bond — a key benchmark of corporate and consumer borrowing costs — holding near late Friday's 6.69 percent. A weaker dollar would make U.S. securities such as bonds less attractive to foreign investors who convert their returns to other currencies.

Overseas, Tokyo's Nikkei stock average rose 1.8 percent, Frankfurt's DAX index rose 1.5 percent, and London's FT-SE 100 edged lower.

DOW-JONES

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for 1996:

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Dow Jones	6,840.92	6,771.12	6,806.54	-49.26
Nasdaq	1,355.34	1,312.87	1,335.34	-22.37
Amex	587.84	580.12	587.84	+7.72
S&P 500	785.43	789.56	785.43	-4.13
NYSE Comp	412.35	413.80	412.35	-1.45

DOW-JONES ACTIVES

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally in main U.S. markets.

Stock	Close	Chg
IBM	142.90	-6.00
Microsoft	63.125	-2.125
Compaq	77.375	-5.625
Intel	151.375	-1.625
U.S. Robotics	61.875	-5.625

NASDAQ ACTIVES

NEW YORK (AP) — Most active Nasdaq issues, trading nationally in main U.S. markets.

Stock	Close	Chg
Microsoft	63.125	-2.125
Intel	151.375	-1.625
Compaq	77.375	-5.625
U.S. Robotics	61.875	-5.625

LOCAL INTEREST

Description	Close	Chg
Aluminum	36.75	+0.25
American	1.25	+0.00
Aluminum	36.75	+0.25
Aluminum	36.75	+0.25
Aluminum	36.75	+0.25

CLOSING FUTURES

Contract	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
S&P 500	789.56	790.50	788.50	785.43	-4.13
Nasdaq	1,340.00	1,345.00	1,330.00	1,335.34	-22.37
Amex	585.00	587.00	583.00	587.84	+2.84
Dow Jones	6,800.00	6,810.00	6,790.00	6,806.54	-49.26

BEANS

NEW YORK (AP) — Most active bean futures, trading nationally in main U.S. markets.

Contract	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Chicago	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	0.00
Chicago	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	0.00
Chicago	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	0.00

GRAINS

Contract	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Chicago	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	0.00
Chicago	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	0.00
Chicago	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	0.00

MARKETS

Contract	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Wheat	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	0.00
Wheat	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	0.00
Wheat	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	0.00

POTATOES/ONIONS

Contract	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Potatoes	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	0.00
Potatoes	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	0.00
Potatoes	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	0.00

HOUSING

Contract	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Housing	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	0.00
Housing	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	0.00
Housing	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	0.00

SUGAR

Contract	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Sugar	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	0.00
Sugar	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	0.00
Sugar	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	0.00

Contract	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Gold	345.00	345.00	345.00	345.00	0.00
Gold	345.00	345.00	345.00	345.00	0.00
Gold	345.00	345.00	345.00	345.00	0.00

METALS

Contract	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Aluminum	36.75	36.75	36.75	36.75	0.00
Aluminum	36.75	36.75	36.75	36.75	0.00
Aluminum	36.75	36.75	36.75	36.75	0.00

FEEDS

Contract	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Feeds	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	0.00
Feeds	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	0.00
Feeds	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	0.00

AMERICAN

Contract	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
American	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	0.00
American	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	0.00
American	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	0.00

STOCK LISTINGS

Stock	Price	Change	Stock	Price	Change
AAIC	15.25	-0.25	AGC	15.25	0.00
AAIC	15.25	-0.25	AGC	15.25	0.00
AAIC	15.25	-0.25	AGC	15.25	0.00
AAIC	15.25	-0.25	AGC	15.25	0.00
AAIC	15.25	-0.25	AGC	15.25	0.00

MONEY

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, ticker symbol, and numerical values. Includes sub-sections like 'NEW FUNDS' and 'MONEY'.

Advertisement for First Security Bank. Text includes: 'WHEN FIRST SECURITY BANK ASKED THIS SMALL BUSINESS OWNER WHAT SHE WANTED... WE WEREN'T SURPRISED... WHEN SHE SAID "convenience."'. Features an image of a woman and a sign for 'Van Gogh to Go 24 hour art delivery service'. Lists services like Term Loans, Business Checking, and Equipment Financing.

MONEY

Looking forward to a golden path to retirement

For some seniors, retirement can be on the house with careful plans

How retirement can be on the house

Ways to use your home to help fund retirement.

Reverse Mortgages. Loans against the equity in a home, which usually don't have to be repaid until the owner dies or sells the property. The borrower, usually age 62 or older, receives either lump sum cash or monthly payments. The borrower typically will never owe more than the value of the home or be forced to leave.

Home-Sale Leasebacks. Transactions in which homes are sold, usually to relatives, and rented back, freeing income once used for things like property taxes and home insurance. The buyer's down payment and the difference between the rent and the buyer's mortgage payments supplies additional cash to the original homeowner. A tax-deferred annuity bought with the down payment provides income once mortgage payments cease. Those 55 or older get a one-time tax exclusion of up to \$25,000 in capital gains.

Deferred Payment Loans. Low or no-interest loans available in some states and communities to qualify elderly residents for home repairs and improvements or to pay property taxes. The loans don't have to be repaid until the homeowner dies, moves or sells the home.

Home Equity Loans. Second mortgages that provide cash in lump sums or installments which can help handle large, sudden debts like medical bills or pay off higher-interest debt. A key advantage is that the interest is usually fully tax deductible, but homeowners put their homes at risk if they can't repay. Some seniors may not meet income-qualifying guidelines.

Home Sale. A good way to raise cash and slash costs. The profit from the sale can be used to buy a smaller, less expensive home and invested in annuities, bonds, certificates of deposit and mutual funds, which can generate regular income. The capital gains exemption can apply here, too.

Home Rental. A good way to supplement income and retain ownership. Homeowners can either rent out the entire property and invest the income in a second, more affordable home, or rent out a portion and continue living in the home. Homeowners can gain a close relationship and possible help with repairs and maintenance if a deal with the tenants can be struck.

Places to learn more about home-equity conversion programs:

- **American Association of Retired Persons.** AARP has a Home Equity Information Center that provides information packets that include a 45-page booklet, "Home-Made Money," and a list of reverse mortgage lenders. Address: 601 E. Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20049. Phone: (800) 422-7277.
- **National Center for Home Equity Conversion.** The nonprofit consumer group publishes the free brochure, "Retirement on the House," and "Your Retirement Nest Egg: A Consumer Guide to the New Reverse Mortgages," which costs \$24.95. Address: 7373 147th St. W., Suite 115, Apple Valley, Minn., 55124. Phone: (800) 477-6553.
- **Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae).** The agency's public information office has free brochures, including, "Money From Home: A Consumer's Guide to Home Equity Conversion Mortgages," and "The Home Keeper: It Pays to Keep You in Your Home." Address: 3900 Wisconsin Ave., Washington, D.C., 20016. Phone: (800) 732-6643.
- **Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).** The agency has a housing counselor referral line: (800) 569-4287.

The Associated Press

Helen McClure was just getting by on Social Security after retiring nine years ago, until she discovered she was sitting in a potential gold mine.

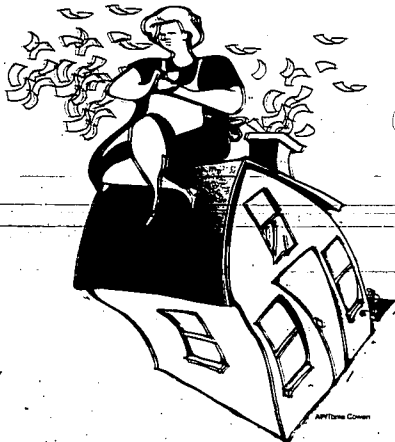
By taking out a "reverse" mortgage on her nearly paid-off town house, the San Diego widow has been able to live more comfortably. She's repaid her original mortgage, devotes more time to charity, cuts out and occasionally splurges on her five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The main drawback is that the property can't be passed on to her children after her death since her lender eventually may own most of it. In reverse mortgages, borrowers promise a chunk of a home's equity to a lender in exchange for regular income and the right to live in their homes indefinitely.

"I talked over the options with my family," said Mrs. McClure, 74, who had no pension and little savings after years of clerical work. "I could sell my home... (and) buy or rent something less desirable — or I could move in with them. They told me I was making the best choice."

For many financially-strapped senior citizens, many of whom can't qualify for traditional loans because of income guidelines, the key to an easier retirement may lie in their homes. Tapping the equity in their house or condo — often their biggest asset — brings in extra cash that can mean the difference between continued independence or reliance on their children's generosity.

Relatively new strategies such as reverse mortgages, home-sale leasebacks and deferral payment



loans have enabled elderly homeowners to remain in their homes for as long as they wish, make necessary repairs, finance in-home care or have more fun. But each plan must be given careful consideration, possibly with a legal expert, since certain mills are involved and there may be hefty fees that outweigh anticipated benefits.

"The use of your home equity should always be a voluntary choice," said Raymond Bellini, a housing specialist for the

American Association of Retired Persons Foundation in Washington. "It's a viable alternative for people to look into... (but) it's not for everyone."

To be sure, home equity conversion programs, as these transactions are called, have been slow to catch on. A recent AARP survey found that while 82 percent of the adults 60 or older questioned owned their own home, only 3 percent had reverse mortgages and 27 percent said they might someday consider them.

About 40,000 transactions have been done over the past decade, according to Ken Scholten, director of the National Center for Home Equity Conversion in Apple Valley, Minn. Scholten says it may be some time before the public understands the dynamics of them.

"As common as home equity loans are now, they weren't 10 years ago," agreed Linda Hubbard, vice president of marketing for Transamerica HomeFirst in San Francisco, which entered the reverse mortgage market three years ago in California and has since expanded into 16 states and Washington, D.C. The company would not provide sales volume figures.

Industry experts say more homeowners will turn to equity conversion as many baby boomers approach retirement with inadequate savings and uncertainty about the future of Social Security and other government entitlements.

"They're a lot more comfortable with debt," said Mrs. Bellini of the baby boom generation, the oldest of whom turned 50 last year.

The most widely publicized home equity conversion strategy is the reverse mortgage, which Mrs. McClure obtained about three years ago.

RM's work much like a standard mortgage, only backwards. With standard mortgages, equity in a property rises as the loan balance falls, while in reverse mortgages equity falls as the balance rises. Closing fees are also a bit higher than with standard mortgages.

Many types of RM's are offered privately or through government-sponsored programs like the Federal National Mortgage

Association, or Fannie Mae, and the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The Federal Housing Administration backs several kinds of RM's under its Home Equity Conversion Mortgage program, which is available to single-family home and condominium owners over 62 years of age. Private lenders may have other age requirements for certain plans. Some mortgages are also guaranteed by annuities.

Borrowers receive either a lump sum or monthly payments in exchange for giving up some or all of the equity in their home. Should they live longer than their life expectancy, they'll never owe more than the value of the home or be forced to leave. (Of course, the lender comes out ahead if they die sooner than their life expectancy.)

That's something that appealed to Mrs. McClure, of San Diego, who says she plans to stay indefinitely in her \$175,000 three-bedroom town house, enjoying the pool, hot tub and other amenities offered in her development.

"If I hadn't had the extra income I wouldn't be living in this house," said Mrs. McClure, who receives \$344 a month in exchange for promising up to 80 percent of the town house's equity to her lender, Financial Freedom Senior Funding in Irvine, Calif. She retains ownership as long as she lives in the home.

Elderly homeowners also can supplement their income and remain in their homes through lesser-known home sale-leasebacks. The homeowner sells the property, often to a family member, and rents it back. Typically, the seller has a lifetime right to live in the home.

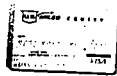
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Hecla: \$40 million loss last year

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Hecla Mining Co. reported smaller losses than in the previous year, but still lost \$40 million in 1996 due to another large write-down of a once-promising gold mine.

The loss was smaller than the \$110 million reported for 1995. In both years, significant write-downs for the company's failed Grouse Creek mine damaged earnings for the silver and gold producer.

Hecla took a \$38 million charge in the third quarter of last year to help clean up the Grouse Creek gold mine in central Idaho. In 1995, Grouse Creek cost the company \$37 million when the grade of gold there fell well short of expectations.

