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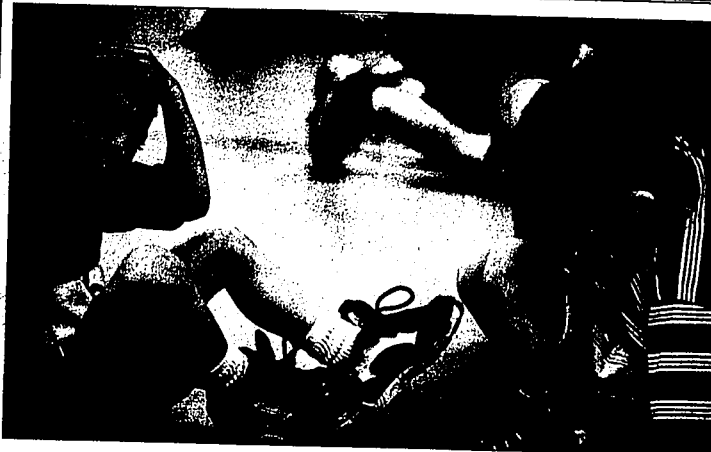
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HEADS UP



Brady Wokarsien, left, and Daniel Hernandez soothe their heads after bumping together during a wrestling practice. The boys are joining hundreds of others in the school of not-so-hard knocks and tumbles put on by the Twin Falls recreation department. The young wrestlers will have a chance to put their new skills to use during a meet in Kimberly Saturday.

On school rules issue, it's back to the drawing board

Legislature kills proposed changes

By Karen Tolkkunen
Times-News writer

BOISE — It's final. The Legislature will not stand for new school rules that change graduation requirements or allow teachers to work outside their areas of expertise.

The Senate Wednesday joined the House in eliminating a state Board of Education rule to drop a humanities requirement in favor of more math and science credits. The Senate had previously voted down the board's "teacher misassignment" rule. It would have allowed teachers to get a waiver from the state Department of Education to teach outside their certified subject area.

The state Board of Education will now draft interim rules for the coming school year. That could mean the same rules, or none at all. But more likely, they'll follow the Legislature's recommendations, said Sen. Denton Darrington, R-DeLo, who served on the committee that drafted the new rules. Darrington debated on the Senate floor



Wednesday against changing the rules.

The House has already drafted a letter calling for changes and the Senate will draft a letter of its own. Darrington said the two are likely to be similar enough to find common ground, and he will try to find a compromise.

But the wishes of another umbrella group — made up of Planned Parenthood, the Idaho Women's Network and the Idaho Nurses Association — might go unheeded.

The groups wanted the state to require all school districts to offer education about sexually transmitted diseases and AIDS. The groups plan to contact individual members of the state board, said Maria Eschen, lobbyist for the Idaho Nurses Association.

"I would be surprised if they would Please see RULES, Page A2

Idaho stream protection bill may be stranded

By Karen Tolkkunen
Times-News writer

BOISE — A House committee late Tuesday killed an attempt to designate two sections of rivers in Idaho as outstanding resource waters, but an environmental group may have killed a chance to revive it.

The committee voted 10-7 to kill the bill, which would have established the state's highest water quality standards on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River — in the Sawtooth Mountains — and the more northern Selway River and three of its tributaries.

The Idaho Conservation League Wednesday circulated press releases blaming two of the committee's three Democrats for killing the bill by voting against it, and criticized the committee proceedings as having "all the decorum of a cat roundup," and debate that "ricocheted wildly."

The ICL's comments drew a sharp response Wednesday from committee chairman Golden Linford, R-Rexburg, who had voted with the group.

"Your news release ... is a classic example of how not to win friends and influence people," Linford wrote to league directors Rick Johnson Please see STREAM, Page A2

Searchers find plane wreckage

Jerome family's craft discovered north of Lowman

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME — The wreckage of a plane flown by Jerome resident Ken Neace was spotted from a helicopter in the mountains north of Lowman at about noon Wednesday, according to a Boise County Sheriff's Department report.

But a department sergeant declined to comment on the fate of Neace, his wife, Judy, and daughter, Brandy, 14, who were also aboard the single-engine Piper Comanche.

Russ Harold said the department was reporting only that the crash site was near a spot called Deadwood Lookout, about six miles north of Lowman and a half-mile away from the last place the plane had been spotted on radar before it went down Friday afternoon.

Ground crews reached the crash site late Wednesday afternoon, he said. Nearly every seat was taken in the First Presbyterian Church in Jerome Wednesday evening, as friends and neighbors of the local family came to pray, comfort each other and hope for some closure to a five-day ordeal of grief and suspense.

"This is not a memorial service," the Rev. Bob Stebe told the people gathered at the church. "This is a time for togetherness and support for us and a time to pray for the Neaces."

Neace was bound from Jerome to Pullman, Wash., when he reported icing on the aircraft and said he was having trouble with the controls, according to reports from the Federal Aviation Administration Office in Seattle. He had turned the plane back toward Twin Falls just before it disappeared from radar, according to the FAA.

Ken and Judy Neace's oldest son, Blake, is a student at Washington State University in Pullman. Their other son, Bryan, is a sophomore at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash.

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

Texas pilot to trace Earhart's '37 route

The Dallas Morning News

ADDISON, Texas — Linda Finch Wednesday began the countdown for her 29,000-mile, around-the-world flight that will track pioneer aviator Amelia Earhart's final voyage 60 years ago.

Finch, an Addison Airport near Dallas, answered questions from excited school children, met members of media and gave them all a brief tour of the restored silver Lockheed Electra in which she will be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

Sheep cloner claims cloning people is 'inhumane,' Iowa senator disagrees

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Scottish scientist who cloned an adult sheep told Congress Wednesday "it would be quite inhumane" to try the technology on people.

A senator told him and a rapid hearing audience that human cloning is sure to come "and I don't fear it at all." It is wrong and "demeaning to human nature" for government to try to stop or limit human cloning experiments, said Sen. Tom Harkin, an Iowa Democrat.

"Human cloning will take place and it will take place within my lifetime," he said. "I think it is right and proper. ... It holds untold benefits for humankind in the future."

Harkin, who lost two sisters to cancer, has been one of the strongest supporters on Capitol Hill of medical research.

Ian Wilmut of the Roslin Institute in Edinburgh, Scotland, said that since the world learned he and colleagues had cloned an adult sheep named Dolly, there has been an

explosion of speculation about cloning of humans.

But Wilmut said human cloning is not practical, possible or ethical. "Similar experiments with humans would be totally unacceptable," he said.

"I don't see any reason why we would want to copy a person," said the scientist. "I personally have still not heard of a potential use of this technique ... that I would find ethical or acceptable."

It took 277 attempts to produce Dolly, said Wilmut, and some of the failures resulted in defective lambs that died quickly at birth.

"It would be quite inhumane to contemplate using these techniques at this stage," he said.

Though he agreed with Harkin that "it is not possible ... to attempt to regulate the way science progresses," Wilmut said legislators should address "the question of the individuals who will be involved, the children who would be involved."

Harkin, in a short speech, said governments should not try to slow the march of science.

Clinton would allow tolls on interstates

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's \$175 billion program for new highway projects could hit some of America's drivers in the pocketbook.

To help foot the bill, the plan would allow states to charge tolls on interstate highways.

But Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater is playing down the charge.

Slater said while the bill does give states permission to charge tolls on existing sections of the interstate system it is only "a modest change" from previous policy.

"We do not believe a lot of states will take advantage of it, but clearly they should have the opportunity," Slater said at a news conference at the Transportation Department.

Morton Downey, the department's No. 2 official, said the change was made in response to requests by some states for a new source of revenue for state and city transportation projects.

Downey said existing law requires all such tolls to be "just and reasonable."

At present, tolls are permitted on highways now used as interstates that were built entirely with state revenues since the creation of the Interstate Highway System in 1956. An example: the New Jersey Turnpike.

"Another exception would be certain new construction of an interstate segment such as a new bridge."



Ian Wilmut of the Roslin Institute in Scotland told a Senate hearing Wednesday cloning technology is not ready for use on people.

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

March 13 Forecast for specific conditions and high temperatures

COEUR D'ALENE 40°
LEWISTON 40°
BOISE 43°
IDAHO FALLS 42°
TWIN FALLS 41°
POCATELLO 44°

Conditions: Rain, Partly Cloudy, Snow, Sleet, Sunny, FT. Cloudy, Cloudy

FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

Magic Valley

Partly cloudy today with widely scattered rain and snow showers with a slight chance of a thunderstorm. Highs around 40. West wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Lows 25 to 30. Friday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Highs in the lower 40s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 3, a low exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Saturday partly cloudy with a slight chance of mountain rain and snow. Lows in the mid-20s to the mid-30s. Highs in the 50s.
Sunday and Monday partly cloudy with a slight chance of mountain rain and snow showers. Lows in the mid-50s to the mid-60s. Highs in the mid-50s to the mid-60s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy today with a chance of snow showers. A slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs 30 to 40. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers. Lows 5 to 20. Friday partly cloudy with a chance of snow. Highs 30 to 40.

Treasure Valley

Partly cloudy today with a chance of rain showers and a slight chance of an afternoon thunderstorm. Highs 40 to 45. Northwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of evening rain or snow showers. Lows 25 to 30. Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs in the lower 40s.

Sawtooth Mountains

Partly cloudy today with a chance of snow showers. A slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs 30 to 40. Tonight mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers. Lows 5 to 20. Friday partly cloudy with a chance of snow. Highs 30 to 40.

Eastern Idaho

Mostly cloudy and cooler today with a chance of snow showers. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs in the mid 30s. Tonight mostly cloudy. A chance of snow. Lows 15 to 20. Friday partly cloudy. Highs 35 to 40.

Northern Idaho

Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow in the morning and a chance of rain and thunderstorms in the afternoon. Highs 35 to 45. Light and variable wind. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of evening rain and thunderstorms then snow. Lows in the mid and upper 20s. Friday cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs in the lower 40s.

Northern Nevada

Mostly cloudy today, tonight and Friday. Northwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Highs near 45 both days. Lows near 15.

Northern Utah

Much colder today. Mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of snow showers by afternoon. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs 45-50. Tonight mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of snow showers. Lows near 20. Friday mostly cloudy in the morning with a 30 percent chance of snow showers. Partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs low and mid 40s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level.

ACROSS THE NATION

Heavy rains produce Texas flooding, move eastward

The Associated Press

Heavy rain fell across Texas Wednesday, with more than 3 inches at Houston while snow was scattered through the mountains of the Northwest.

The heaviest rain in Texas fell at Houston, with up to 5.5 inches from Tuesday night to noon Wednesday.

A section of Interstate 10 west of the downtown area was closed by standing water. And Northside General Hospital moved 19 patients because of fear that a nearby bayou would overflow.

"We've already got water on three sides so we figured we'd get out," said hospital chief executive Carol Velton.

Other 24-hour rainfall amounts in southern Texas included 4.2 inches at Victoria, 2.76 inches at Brownsville and 2.16 at Palacios.

The rain was moving eastward into Louisiana, southern Arkansas and southeastern Oklahoma.

In the Northwest, snow showers were scattered across Washington, northern Idaho and Montana all the way into North Dakota.

The heaviest snow was expected at elevations above 5,000 feet in the mountains of northern Idaho and western Montana, with 6 to 12 inches predicted by this morning.

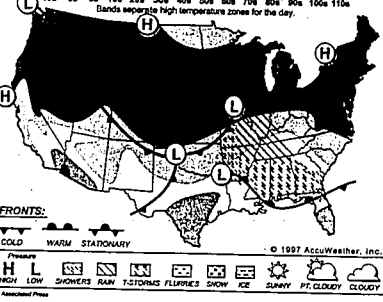
In western Washington, snow was reported at elevations down to sea level at the town of Mukilteo.

Warm air spilled across the Southwest and into the southwestern Plains, with noon temperatures of 77 at Hobbs, N.M.; 75 at Russell, Kan.; and 68 at Pueblo, Colo.

Wednesday's lowest wind chill was 34 below at Grand Forks, N.D.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, March 13.



TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	73	41
Albany	77	51
Anchorage	39	27
Chicago	40	27
Dallas	61	58	..35
Detroit	75	59
Des Moines	50	31
Denver	44	23
Honolulu	83	68
Houston	70	65	4.15
Indianapolis	52	28
Kansas City	71	49
Las Vegas	63	04
Los Angeles	62	50
Madison	60	38
Miami Beach	65	68	01
Indianapolis	37	26
Minneapolis	43	28
New Orleans	77	67	04
New York	44	31
Oldenburg	71	49
Omaha	58	35
Phoenix	69	64
Pittsburgh	44	20
Portland, Me.	33	24
Portland, Ore.	50	36	..27
Portland, Me.	61	29
St. Louis	60	60
St. Paul	61	45
San Francisco	59	45
Seattle	43	43	04
Spokane	43	32	04
Washington	53	35

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho High, 63 degrees at Malta. Low, 13 degrees at Sun Valley. Nation High, 95 at Thermal, Calif. Low, 19 below at Internat'l Falls, Minn.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 334-9860. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is <http://www.stateid.us/dot/dttrp.htm>

ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 736-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Highway 745-7276; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

ALMANAC

City	Idaho			Twin Falls			
	Max	Min	Pcp	Max	Min	Pcp	
Boise	51	28	Yesterday	50	36
Burley	50	36	Last year	53	33
Fairfax	39	16	Normal	51	29	..04
Gooding	m	m				
Hagerman	53	26				
Idaho Falls	52	28	Month to date:		..16	
Jerome	50	35	Normal mo. to date:		..44	
Lewiston	49	34	..28	Water year to date:		0.63	
Malta	59	28	Normal year to date:		5.49	
Malta	63	27				
McCall	36	m	Humidity at noon:		40 pct.	
Pocatello	55	34	Barometer at noon:		29.99 ft.	
Salmon	50	25	Pollen count: Not available.			
Stanley	37	18	Courtesy Arizona and Albany of Idaho.			
Sun Valley	46	13				

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 6:42 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:52 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, March 8; first quarter, March 15; full, March 23; last quarter, March 31.
Visible planets: Mars, Jupiter, Saturn.
Evening Mars, Comet Hale-Bopp visible: NE, 3 a.m.-6 a.m.; NW, 7:30-9 p.m.

TWA conspiracy theorist may face charges

SMITHTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — A man who claims he has TWA Flight 800 seat fabric containing traces of missile fuel could face federal charges if he stole or tampered with pieces of the plane's wreckage, investigators said Wednesday.

James Sanders, whose wife is a TWA employee, has said he obtained the fabric from the hangar "where the wreckage of the jet is being reconstructed. He

claims the fabric was tested at a lab and found to contain chemicals in an reddish-orange residue consistent with a missile warhead.

Investigators adamantly deny Sanders' claim. "I want to know where he got the fabric to know where he has a piece of the airplane and it was removed illegally, we want to know about it," said one source, who spoke to the AP on the condition of anonymity.

"We're looking into possible obstruction of justice charges, whether the evidence was stolen and other matters."

William Muller, an executive assistant in the U.S. Attorney's Office in Brooklyn, refused to disclose whether a case was presented to a grand jury regarding Sanders or anyone else, who claims to have information on the crash.

Muller said the office would

have no comment "on what we are or are not investigating."

A National Transportation Safety Board source who spoke on condition of anonymity said investigators looked at the reddish-orange material last fall and determined it was glue.

"We've seen it before in other crashes and we confirmed it with the manufacturer," the source said. "It's not rocket fuel."

Initiative reform receives clearance for Senate vote

BOISE (AP) — Legislation dramatically revising Idaho's 64-year-old initiative process was cleared for a final vote Wednesday over warnings that it would curtail the state's power for voters to win ballot status for issues.

The State Affairs Committee sent the House-passed bill to the full Senate on an 8-1 vote. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, was the lone dissenter.

Now, voters must only submit by early July of each election year the signatures of registered voters equal to 10 percent of the vote in the last election for government to put a proposition on the ballot. There are no geographic or other restrictions.

The revision changes the signature total to 6 percent of the registered voters in the prior election, requires that total from at

least 22 of the 44 counties, limits the petition to 48 months and allows the legality of propositions to be determined before the election by the Supreme Court.

Advocates claimed it those and other changes would preclude adoption of the process and make petition drives branch out beyond Idaho's handful of urban areas.

But critics maintain the bill is an overreaction by various groups upset by the use of paid petition circulators of the qualified several propositions those groups were forced to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars last year to defeat.

The committee members agreed that there was a need to broaden the base of voter support needed to qualify initiatives for the ballot, and if 22 counties is oppressive the number can be reduced in the future.

Stream

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and Mike McDermery. "You have managed to offend many committee members and the committee itself."

The committee could revive the bill on a majority vote, but such a practice is rare, and unlikely in the current climate, Linford said Wednesday. As well, the group's comments didn't do it any favors.

"I would think they've shot themselves in the foot," he said.

The bill's failure surprised Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, who voted for it along with Magic Valley Reps. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, and Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome. Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert, was the lone Magic Valley representative on the committee to vote against it.

"I didn't think it would die," Stubbs said.

"What killed it, he said, was its intensity. It came to the committee with just a few days left in the 1997 legislative session and its supporters—including the ICL and the Board of Health and Welfare—hadn't bothered to contact freshmen committee members.

"It was kind of a political faux pas," Stubbs said.

A mix of concerns prevented Stevenson from voting for it. He

hadn't seen it before the committee hearing, and was worried that protecting one of the stream segments—Running Creek—would have interfered with private property rights such as grazing, mining and timber harvest.

"It wasn't that we were opposed to clean water," he said. "One of the reasons it was voted down was nobody had time to study the issue... If this is that important, they can come back next year."

Like Linford, one of the Democrats on the panel bristled at the ICL's criticism.

"I didn't know three Democrats on a 20-member committee were that powerful," said Rep. Charles Cuddy, D-Orofino, one of the two Democrats to oppose the bill in committee.

He was concerned that no public hearings had been held in Orofino or Grangeville, towns near the Selway River.

The vote disappointed Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, who had sponsored the bill in the Senate, where it had passed.

"I'm sure it's a great disappointment to many public servants and natural resource based industries," Noh said.

The bill was intended to stave off further lawsuits—environmental groups have already suc-

cessfully sued in federal court to force the state to clean up 962 polluted stream segments—and had the support of forest products, representatives, miners and outfitters and guides, Noh said.

Running Creek, on federal land and partly in wilderness area, was intended to be a laboratory to study the ways state and federal agencies handled clean water issues, he said.

He doesn't know whether the bill will be back.

"I was struck by the lack of knowledge and understanding by some House members about water quality issues," he said.

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Earhart

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make her two-month flight.

The plane, the same type Earhart flew, is one of only two of its kind still in existence.

Finch leaves Oakland, Calif., on March 17—the same day and from the same location that Earhart began her flight in 1937.

"What happens if you don't make it?" asked one student after seeing a film showing the ill-fated flight in which Earhart disappeared over the Pacific Ocean.

"I'll make it," said Finch, a San Antonio businessman.

Finch, 45, already was an accomplished pilot who had logged more than 8,000 miles in about 30 different planes when she began thinking about emulating Earhart's flight.

She found a rusted Lockheed Electra in Wisconsin and hauled it to her hangar in San Antonio. She and her crew had to fabricate antique tools from the 1930s to restore the plane's skin.

They replaced passenger seats with the plane's interior with fuel tanks, increasing fuel capacity to 1,250 gallons.

On Earhart's plane, the stars and a sextant were their navigation equipment. For her trip, Finch has modern instruments, necessary for some airports.

ROAD CONDITIONS

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported wet, snow-covered highways in northern Idaho Wednesday.

Road conditions:

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, wet, slush, snowing; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, broken snow floor, slush, snowing; Sandpoint-Canadian border, snow floor, snowing heavily; Riggs-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Winchester, wet, drifis; Winchester-Lewiston, wet; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet, snowing; Lookout Pass, wet, slush.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, wet; Lowell-Mass, wet, icy, wet, broken snow floor, rain.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Utah line, dry.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, dry; Donnelly-New Meadows, wet.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lowman-Banter Summit, closed by slides.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Carey, dry; Arco-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Monica line, icy, fog.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.

Idaho 51 — Dry.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Salmon, dry; snow floor; Dry, icy spots.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots.

Interstate 86 — Dry.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello-Paoli; Malad Falls-Pocatello-Dubois, dry; Montida Pass, dry.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoming line, dry.

U.S. 91 — Dry.

Idaho 28 — Dry.

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President Clinton, ABC newsman Peter Jennings, left, and Olympic medalist Dominique Dawes listen as Mickisha Bonner, 13, of Washington's Gamet-Patterson Middle School, asks a question about the danger of drugs on Wednesday. "Straight Talk on Drugs" is part of ABC's month-long public service campaign to encourage parents to talk to their kids.

Clinton warns fellow baby boomers: Tell kids about drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dismissing baby-boomer guilt over past drug use as "the biggest load of hooey," President Clinton said Wednesday that he confessed his own experiment with marijuana to daughter Chelsea when she was just 6 or 7.

"It hadn't bothered me to tell her that she shouldn't make the same mistakes I did," the president told some three dozen parents and students assembled in the East Room of the White House.

Clinton, who admitted during the 1992 campaign that he had tried marijuana but "didn't inhale," explained Wednesday that he was, at the time, older

than the kids first trying drugs today and he didn't know then how dangerous drugs were.

"When I was 22 years old in England, and I thought there were no consequences, I tried marijuana a couple of times," Clinton told a town hall-style discussion. "But if I had known then what I know now, I would not have done it."

Called "Straight Talk on Drugs," the town-hall discussion was broadcast by ABC Radio as part of the network's month-long public service campaign on the issue.

Clinton's past became a political issue when, early in his 1992 race for the White House, he recalled his days at Oxford: "I

experimented with marijuana a time or two and didn't like it. I didn't inhale and I didn't try it again."

On Wednesday, Clinton, 50, admonished fellow baby-boomer parents to forget feeling awkward about their own drug histories and talk frankly with their children. He first warned children, 17, of the dangers of drug use some 10 years ago, he said.

"I think this business about how baby boomers all feel too gut-wrenching to talk to their children is the biggest load of hooey I ever heard," Clinton said to applause.

"They have a bigger responsibility to talk to their children."

TWA theories still arise

NEW YORK (AP) — Pierre Salinger, who fueled the TWA Flight 800 friendly fire debate with a "secret" document that turned out to have come from the Internet, now has an expanded theory that a Navy missile downed the jetliner.

This time, the former ABC newsman and press secretary to President Kennedy is co-leader of a team that claims the jet was shot down during a Navy training exercise when a missile "lost its lock on its original target."

The 62-page report was to be released at a Paris news conference today, coinciding with Paris-Match magazine's publication of radar images purporting to show a mystery blip racing toward the TWA plane.

Early Tuesday, the FBI seized a videotape, supposedly showing the radar images, from the Florida home of retired United Airlines pilot Richard Russell, who wrote the Internet memo and is listed in Salinger's report as a member of his investigative team.

The Paris-bound 747 exploded and crashed minutes after leaving Kennedy Airport on July 17, killing all 230 people aboard.

Investigators say three possible crash theories remain a bomb, missile or mechanical failure — but they insist that investigation has ruled out an errant missile strike by the U.S. military.

Navy officials say no missile tests were underway at the time of the crash, and an inventory of the Navy arsenal turned up no evidence of friendly fire.

But a draft version of Salinger's report, obtained by The Associated Press, says witnesses monitoring secret Navy anti-terrorism exercises reportedly heard a male voice say "Oh, my God, I just hit that plane," and another sailor reportedly confessed to his father: "Dad, we shot it down."

Federal investigators also received an advance copy of the report, dated March 6 and authored by Salinger, Mike Sommer and Ian Goddard. It contains few documented facts and is full of unattributed quotes, technical jargon and rambling speculation about missiles, aircraft, ships and secret Navy activities.

Movement to balance budget outweighs taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Middle-class tax relief, a centerpiece of the Clinton administration's budget plan, could be delayed this year as a momentum builds in Congress to concentrate first on balancing the budget.

House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, the third highest member in the House GOP leadership, is proposing a new strategy to push for a balanced budget first, and after that's achieved, pursue tax cuts that could be even larger than what's currently possible.

"We may find ourselves in a position where we are better served fighting over spending first and then going after tax cuts," DeLay said in an interview Wednesday. "Let's fight the fight over spending."

DeLay's remarks come as leading Democrats on the Ways and Means panel are expressing increasing skepticism about achieving tax cuts this year. And an influential group of moderate Democrats, the so-called Blue Dogs, also favor a balanced budget without tax cuts.

On its face, DeLay's comments appear to be at odds with the GOP's pledge for significant tax relief this year. DeLay emphasized he was not retreating from his commitment to cut taxes, and he would pursue tax cuts this year if the budget blueprint trims spending sufficiently.

But he conceded, "We might have to wait to do it next year."

DeLay claimed his idea is receiving a positive review from the House leadership and others, but House Majority Leader Dick Armey and Ways and Means Chairman Bill Archer were hardly embracing it.

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Bank guard hid, survived bank shooting

DETROIT (AP) — A bank guard was found cowering in the building's basement Wednesday, more than a day after she was threatened by a gunman during a rampage that left four people dead.

Virene Brown, who was not armed, was found by a maintenance worker in the boiler room of the Comerica bank and taken to a hospital. She said she was frightened, upset and dehydrated, police said.

"The Lord was so good... He gave her strength," said sister Alma Brown. She said all her sister could remember of Tuesday's ordeal was that the gunman put a shotgun to her head.

Police Chief Isaiah McKinnon said the gunman pointed the gun at Ms. Brown's head and said he was going to kill her, but somehow he was distracted, and she fled into the basement before anyone in the bank was shot.

FBI warns more bombings may occur

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI is warning minority groups that have been the targets of hate crimes to be on guard against more bombings in Atlanta.

"We have no solid evidence that the bomber will strike again," FBI spokesman Jay Spadafora said Wednesday in Atlanta. "But we can't rule it out either."

Spadafora said the FBI has contacted minority groups that historically have been victimized by hate crimes "to discuss security issues." He declined to identify the groups.

"We've been attempting to do it in a low-key fashion," he said. "The goal is to be prudent and vigilant without creating alarm or a panic."

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Mrs. Clinton promotes U.S. investments

WASHINGTON — Americans must help to "strengthen Africa's place in the community of nations," Hillary Rodham Clinton said Wednesday, urging more U.S. investment in the continent's blossoming democracies.

Mrs. Clinton and her daughter, Chelsea, are preparing to leave this weekend on a goodwill journey to Africa that the first lady hopes will underscore reasons to view the continent as more than a target for U.S. humanitarian aid "in the wake of tragedy and crisis."

The first lady leaves Saturday for a two-week mission to six countries that will survey African history from the horrors of the 17th century slave trade to the promise of post-apartheid South Africa. Mrs. Clinton will travel to Tanzania for a discussion on genocide and rape with officials of a war-crimes tribunal. And she will visit a grassroots democracy training session in Senegal.

Rosa Parks hailed as 1st lady of civil rights

WASHINGTON — Rosa Parks, who took the most famous bus ride in U.S. history, was honored by the American Public Transit Association on Wednesday with its first lifetime achievement award.

"It is because she chose to sit where she sat that I can stand where I stand," said Gordon J. Linton, the head of the Federal Transit Administration. He called Mrs. Parks the "first lady of civil rights."

Mrs. Parks was honored for her refusal on Dec. 1, 1955, to surrender her seat on a segregated Montgomery, Ala., city bus to a white passenger as the law required. Her arrest sparked a year-long boycott of Montgomery buses by blacks that propelled the Rev. Martin Luther King into prominence.

Reno says dispute is a 'misunderstanding'

WASHINGTON — The dispute between the White House and FBI boils down to a simple misunderstanding, Attorney General Janet Reno said Wednesday in her first public comment on the matter.

At issue is whether FBI agents who told National Security Council staff members that China might be trying to influence U.S. elections also told those officials not to share the information with higher-ups at the White House.

White House spokesman McCurry agreed Wednesday with Reno's assessment of the situation as a misunderstanding, and he said the president wanted his national security adviser and White House counsel "to continue to look into it, get the facts assembled and make any recommendations they want to make."

Jury awards parking attendant \$1 million

PORTLAND — An airport parking attendant won a \$1 million verdict against a doctor who hit her with his Mercedes-Benz when she tried to give him a parking ticket.

June Gritman, who was paid \$11 an hour to enforce parking regulations at the Portland airport, testified that Dr. Darrell Brett said he could "buy and sell" people like her after she asked him in 1995 to move from a no-parking zone.

As she stood in front of the neurosurgeon's car writing a \$25 ticket, Brett bumped her across the knees, backed up and hit her again, sending her sprawling onto the hood.

A jury Tuesday awarded her \$200,000 for physical and emotional injuries and \$800,000 in punitive damages.

FAA investigates close call between jets

NEW YORK — The Federal Aviation Administration is investigating whether two jets that aborted their landings at La Guardia Airport came close to colliding.

A United Airlines Boeing 737 from Denver and an American Airlines MD-88 from Dallas were on their final approach to a runway when they aborted their landings about 11 p.m. on Feb. 28, FAA spokeswoman Arlene Salac said.

Compiled from wire reports

California senators want lease review

WASHINGTON (AP) — California's two senators want national security officials to review a plan to lease a closed Navy base in their state to a shipping company owned by the Chinese government.

Dianne Feinstein and Barbara Boxer sent a letter to National Security Adviser Samuel R. Berger and Defense Secretary William Cohen asking them to analyze a plan to turn over the Long Beach Naval Station to China Ocean Shipping Co. (COSCO).

The letter was in response to a story Sunday by The Associated Press that reported the planned lease and the fact that the White House assisted the plan, apparently without seeking a national security review.

Pena confirmed as energy secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federico Pena won Senate confirmation Wednesday as energy secretary, leaving only two Cabinet nominees — Alexis Herman at Labor and Anthony Lake at the CIA — still to be approved.

The Senate cleared Pena's nomination by a 99-1 vote with only Sen. Rod Grams, R-Minn., lining up

against the former transportation secretary and onetime mayor of Denver.

President Clinton applauded the Senate for its "strong vote of support."

While Pena had wide support, the nomination had been stalled for nearly a month because of some senators' anger at the White House over

its opposition to building a centralized nuclear waste storage facility in Nevada.

Grams, who has pushed legislation to shut down the Energy Department altogether, said Pena had not shown enough leadership in finding ways to dispose of the tons of used reactor fuel now kept at civilian power plants around the country.



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FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — The son of a U.S. senator was fined \$50 for his role in an auto accident that left a Texas couple dead.

Timothy Chad Hutchinson, the 22-year-old son of Sen. Tim Hutchinson, R-Ark., pleaded no contest to driving left of the center line and operating a car whose tire tread had worn thin.

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Hunger: Korea asks for food

BEIJING (AP) — Facing a summer desperately short of food, North Korea is asking foreign investors buying land to pay for it with gasoline, flour and soybeans.

North Korean officials have warned they face a "difficult period" between June and September, after food stocks run out and before the harvest, Arthur Holcombe of the U.N. Development Program in Beijing said Wednesday.

Holcombe said North Korean officials he met with in February fear they won't be able to deliver the current meager rations of about 7 ounces a day per person — less than half the amount needed to maintain body weight.

"They recognize they're under the existing rations, the population is hard-pressed and they are going into a period when hard work is required," Holcombe told a panel of North Korea organized by the Foreign Correspondents Club of China.

North Korea's economy has been in sharp decline since its vital barrier trade disappeared in 1991 along with its communist patron, the Soviet Union. Foreign aid in the past two years has pushed the country toward famine.

With food short and factories idle for lack of fuel, North Korea could slide from economic to political ruin.

Holcombe, who visited the North Korean capital, Pyongyang, and areas of the countryside devastated by flooding, said malnutrition is widespread, night blindness, rickets and scurvy are common, especially among children, and infants are not growing properly.

One indication of North Korea's desperation is the unusual recent request to foreign investors interested in projects that were intended to bring in hard currency.

Kin of accused slayer fatally shot

TUJANA, Mexico (AP) — The father and wife of the man accused in the 1993 killing of a Mexican archbishop were fatally shot in this border city, police said.

The accused, Alberto Bayardo Robles, is in jail in Mexico City awaiting trial in connection with the May 24, 1993, shooting death of Guadalajara Archbishop Juan Jesus Posadas Ocampo.

At least 15 other people connected to the Guadalajara shooting have also died under suspicious circumstances. None of those cases, nor that of the cardinal, have been solved.

Alberto Bayardo Meza, 71, was driving his daughter-in-law, Maria del Rosario Olaguezin, to her job as a cleaner when they were shot to death Friday, police said on Tuesday.

Police have no suspects, and only one witness, a woman who told police that all she saw was the back of someone fleeing. Police have ruled out robbery as a motive.

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State's no-casino stance shouldn't mean 'maybe'

Gov. Phil Batt's decision last week to soften the state's zero-tolerance position on casino gambling on Indian reservations is a bit puzzling.

At the governor's behest, the Senate State Affairs Committee last Friday pulled legislation that would ban casino gaming, video lottery or video pull-tab games and any other electronic simulation of gambling within Idaho.

The bill that went to the Senate floor in its place says only that the state may offer "lotto, games, scratch ticket games and paper pull-tabs."

That, it seems to us, is a rather large loophole.

It came into being after weeks of intensive lobbying by Idaho's Indian tribes, who now offer casino-style machines that dispense paper tickets instead of cash.

That's not what Idaho voters had in mind when they voted for HJR 4, the anti-casino gambling amendment, in 1992.

But then, as now, it was clear this issue would ultimately end up in federal court.

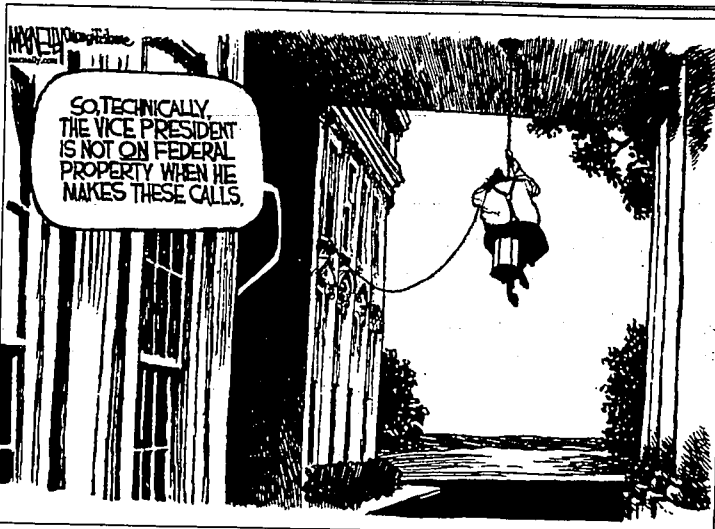
The trouble with the watered-down bill is that it leaves the state's position on banning video gambling machines open to question. It also may make Attorney General Al Lance's job more difficult when he has to make Idaho's case in the federal courts.

Granted, this legislation only opens the door to casino gambling a crack. But it's open nonetheless.

In our view, now is the time to reaffirm the state's take-no-prisoners stance on this issue, for there's a lot at stake.

Casino gambling, on or off Idaho's Indian reservations, would be an unmitigated disaster, leaving this state open to corruption, crime, higher levels of alcohol and drug abuse and erosion of the lifestyle that most Idahoans cherish.

The Legislature's position on this issue should be as unmistakable as the folks who elected them. It's time to stop debating what "no casino gambling" really means.



Gephardt's passions equal his calculations

A presidential candidate, like love, is more wonderful. Dick Gephardt, the House minority leader, 56 and contemplating a second try for his party's nomination, has something he seemed to lack in 1996 - genuine passion about a broad agenda.

In this town, where the spoken word "frankly" is a leading indicator of insincerity, honest passion is as rare as in arranged marriages. But today Gephardt speaks with a recognizable liberality and agenda for increasing equality, and not just measured materially. It also resuscitates a liberal aspiration associated with names like Louis Brandeis and Walter Reuther, the aspiration to increase the moral status of workers by democratizing the workplace.

The country, Gephardt says, has not come to terms with the huge change involved in "everyone going to work." He considers the "child care deficit" a primary producer of "people who misbehave." He would address it with longer days in schools open all year, and with tax incentives for businesses to provide child care on site. He says productivity increases flow from allowing working mothers to eat lunch with their children.

"Many people at work are brain-dead - they don't like their jobs or their bosses," he says. Hence the democratization of the workplace is a productivity program. Workers need to be "incented" (his verb worse than his evidence acquired from studying actual businesses) with bonuses, stock options and dispersed decision-making because the key to a higher standard of living is workers motivated because they are informed and powerful.

Gephardt can articulate what has been called (by Harvard's Michael Sandel) a "political economy of citizenship," stressing the moral and political dimensions of economic activity, he will have reconnected contemporary liberalism with a progressive impulse of 80 years ago. And he will have the beginnings of a liberal foreign policy.

While his party's leader is using the bully pulpit to exhort Americans to properly install their automobile child safety seats, Gephardt is visiting hotels on the Mexican side of California's border. He



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indicts American policy - less convincingly than passionately - for some of the festering problems there.

The problem, he says, is NAFTA, which he, like a majority of congressional Democrats, opposed. Since NAFTA, he says, the number of jobs along the border has doubled. In Mexico, a nation of 90 million people (a majority of them under age 25), the border is, he says, the only place where jobs are being created.

And because so many people are being drawn there from the country's interior, where wages are even worse, the average hourly wage at the border has fallen from \$1 to 70 cents. Furthermore, the labor turnover rate is more than 80 percent a year, because the conditions are harsh and employers pay a training wage of half the hourly wage.

At a Japanese-owned plant capable of making 3 million televisions a year, a worker wears a "moon suit" in a "clean room" handling microchips, then goes home to a tar paper shack with no sewage or electricity service. Gephardt believes NAFTA should have required Mexican reforms, particularly those that would strengthen Mexican unions. He opposes the administration's goal of extending an unreformed NAFTA to Chile and perhaps other South American nations.

Well. During the Cold War some liberals deplored the projection of American military power because America cannot be "the world's policeman." Now some liberals think America can be the world's Labor Department - and Department of Health and Human Services, too. Gephardt overestimates this country's power to compel reforms, and underestimates the capacity of NAFTA-driven economic dynamism to improve the lot of Mexican labor, albeit by a process as messy and painful as that which occurred when America industrialized.

However, Gephardt's passions neatly complement his political calculations, and are not necessarily synthetic because they are useful in appealing to semi-protectionist organized labor. He also is courting liberals who hunger for something more noble than the Clinton administration's trade-is-everything foreign policy, and for a domestic theme with traditional liberal echoes.

Gephardt, stalking Gore, also needs the American Association of Retired Persons. Concerning that, his calculations are more difficult to relate to a lofty liberal theme.

His candidacy may make the president, out of solicitude for the vice president, unwilling to endorse a recalculation of the Consumer Price Index that would lower the estimation of inflation and hence cost-of-living increases for Social Security. Gephardt might - be listening for the word "frankly" - become passionately convinced of the perfection of the CPI as currently calculated. Campaign 2000 is under way, and affecting governance.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

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LETTERS

SRA 'black list' way out of line

I applaud the focus of the Snake River Alliance and its mission of promoting greater public awareness of both the present and potential dangers inherent within Idaho's present official nuclear waste policy. For this reason, I find it extremely offensive to read, recently, where Idaho's National Guard, the official military arm of the state, had compiled a report (intelligence estimate) that identifies and officially lists this watchdog environment alliance alongside the infamous Aryan Nations as a possible "security threat" to the guard's operations or training activities." Yes, alongside the Aryan Nations, Idaho's ugly, racist media attraction.

I cannot imagine any conceivable scenario involving the Snake River Alliance that might even remotely suggest activity constituting a threat to the security of the guard's military mission. I find it both alarming and abhorrent to read where responsible guardians (Idaho's citizen soldiers) find it necessary to draw such a parallel, based, I assume, upon the alliance's insistent unwillingness to yield in opposition to some segments of an existing official nuclear waste policy.

As commander in chief of Idaho's National Guard forces, Gov. Batt needs to be acutely aware of the intelligence gathering criteria and "security threat rationale" being applied within the ranks. In my opinion, any tacitly implied "official" listing, for whatever reason or purpose, political or otherwise, of the Snake River Alliance as some type of "common foe - security threat" is way out of line.

GARY WRIGHT
Buhl

Program helps troubled youth

I feel at this time it is very important to express my views and experience with the public about a wonderful program that is out there to help our troubled youth and are currently in the system.

This past fall and spring, I have been using some of the youth from the Snake River Youth Center for various projects I needed help on at the visitor center by the Perrine Bridge.

Susan, who is head of the crew, is excellent and should be complimented for the outstanding job she is doing. Susan is very strict with the kids but always encouraging them and praising them when they have done a good job.

I would encourage businesses that need some help to call the Snake River Youth Center and give our youth a chance to learn what it's like to do different types of jobs and to give back a little of what maybe they took. Who knows, maybe we just might be able to help them around. It sure would feel good to think we had a part of helping someone put their life back together.

TINA BOLDUC
Hagerman

Content not issue - attitude is

I question the paternalistic position you have taken regarding the paid advertising of the Unification Church. Your credence of "good taste" is narrow. Salt Lake Tribune Publisher Dominic Welch believes, "Normally, we accept any advertising that is legal." The Tribune "has received no complaints about publishing the speech." The Times-News, by its refusal to print the ad, had generated considerable publicity and likely increased interest in people to read the speech. It would have been better and appropriate to have printed the paid ad. The issue is not the content of the ad but the attitude of Mr. Hargen.

DAVID WELLS
Twin Falls

Thanks for community support

Words can't express the gratitude and appreciation our family has felt toward the communities of Castelford and Buhl and all the friends everywhere that came to visit us. It's a great comfort to us to hear your stories and laughter about our son.

I know if Tony had anything to say to you it would be this: Children, go home and hug your parents and talk to them about everything. Parents, pay attention and love them back; be their friend. Talk to all people and accept them for who they are because every person is special no matter who they are.

Tony shared all these things with us and his friends that he touched. I hope and pray that all families will be blessed with children as wonderful as ours.

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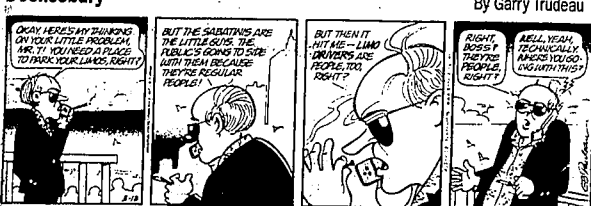
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In case you haven't guessed, I refer to the deepening ethics scandal that has ensnared the Clinton administration. Our prez stands revealed as having sold White House access in exchange for campaign donations. The administration's defense: The other party did it, too.

Originally, I was all worked up to write myself a high-minded essay of outrage about political malfeasance. But then I thought about it. Do you know how many times a week I get called by people wanting me to write about some subject that has them hot

LEONARD PITTS

and bothered? Everything from nudist's rights to Uncle Jeb's gall bladder operation.

I used to struggle for ways to politically decline, but what the heck? If the president can sell access to his office, I can surely sell access to mine. So send me those ideas, folks. Along with your credit-card numbers and expiration dates, I mean.

For those who couldn't afford to buy a columnist tonight, we could sell "Column Nuggets," little morsels that slip unobtrusively into the essay. I might read something like this:

The problem with welfare reform — and in this, I agree with Lou of Lou's Auto Service at 3340 Main St., where they're running a great special on oil changes — is that it goes too far.

What do you think? Have I got a winner here, or what?

Yeah, I know it doesn't look right. Doesn't smell too great, either. But is it legal? That's all that really counts.

Indeed, when the campaign funding scandal broke, the one thing I noticed is that while groveling for dollars may have been unseemly, unbecoming and undig-

nified, the only "un" the pels seemed worried about was unlawful. So long as it couldn't be used against them in a court of law, they seemed to think any old standard of behavior was all right.

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Leonard Pitts is a columnist for the Miami Herald, 1 Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla., 33132.

LETTER

Amazed by arrest tactics

On Feb. 27, I was arrested in Shoshone and thrown in jail for some 15 hours starting at midnight. I was falsely charged with disorderly conduct because there is no law against what I did.

Officer DeLaTorre of the Shoshone city police must have been bored again that night when he pulled over my friend for having dust on his license plate. All eight of us were ordered to get out of the vehicle or we would be arrested. We stepped out into freezing winds to meet Officer Brady of the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department. My little sisters and I huddled together against the cold.

After Brady checked my identification and handed it back to me, I told him I had to go to the bathroom. I walked behind the van, turning away from everyone's direct view and began urinating profusely. When DeLaTorre saw this, he cried out, "What is he doing? Arrest him right now." As Brady was cuffing me, I asked what I was being arrested for and was told only that it was the officer's call. Brady told me that if I just played it straight, I could be released with just a citation. I still wanted to know

what I was being cited for. DeLaTorre said that my attitude was not changing any and wanted to take me down.

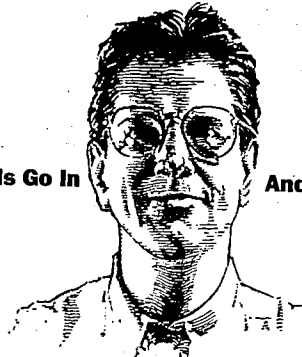
I apologized for any offense I had unwittingly committed. It was to no avail. On the way to booking, DeLaTorre told me he had never seen anyone urinate in front of him before in his life. I explained to him that I did not realize he would be so offended and I was used to stepping outside and urinating. I am a person who is of the land.

Officer DeLaTorre just moved here from a chaotic, fear-filled republic: California. He carries much of that atmosphere; his mind imaginatively blows events out of proportion until the situation resembles that of his homeland.

I got physically upset from this trauma and had diarrhea for some 18 hours. When I went for arraignment the next morning at the Gooding County jail, the paperwork was not there from Shoshone, and I had to stay another six hours before being released. I thank the almighty universal creator and those friends who are aware that we are not as far along as California into a satanic police state.

DAVID NIEDRICH
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WEST

Administration offers payment to halt Yellowstone mining

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration Wednesday offered Crown Butte Mines Inc. \$65 million cash from federal mineral royalties in return for the company abandoning a controversial gold mine outside of Yellowstone National Park.

The Canadian company has 30 days to decide whether to accept the offer, which is at the heart of an agreement announced with much fanfare by President

Clinton last August. There has been speculation in recent months that Crown Butte may want to walk away from the deal if the government offer is not sufficient.

If Crown Butte accepts the offer, it would receive the federal portion of all royalties from federal oil, coal and gas leases in Montana "sufficient to satisfy... the obligations under the agreement," Assistant Attorney General Lois Schiffer wrote the

company.

State portions of these royalties would not be affected, officials said.

Although it was not known whether Crown Butte would accept the offer, the proposal brought immediate criticism from some members of Congress.

Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, accused the administration of trading away government assets

without consulting lawmakers.

"These assets belong to American taxpayers and it is the responsibility of Congress to see to it that dangerous precedents are not set in a mad rush to fulfill campaign promises," complained Livingston.

The proposed gold mine north of Yellowstone has been the focus of heated controversy for years as environmentalists maintain it would threaten one of America's premier national parks

and possibly contaminate a significant watershed outside the park.

Republican critics have accused Clinton of playing election year politics when he announced the deal with Crown Butte last summer while vacationing in Wyoming as Republicans were holding their presidential convention in San Diego.

White House officials said the offer of cash from federal leases

provides the best and least cumbersome sort of exchange in return for resolving one of the most emotional environmental issues in the West.

"With this exchange we can protect Yellowstone and the surrounding areas for future generations," said Kathleen McGinty, head of the president's Council on Environmental Quality, which has been at the center of working out an exchange with Crown Butte.

Family mourns guard who attempted to save passenger

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Carefully arranging dozens of photographs on the kitchen table, Ricardo Ortega Jr.'s family placed together a final tribute to their fallen hero.

The collage of funny, smiling images they created Tuesday was a graphic goodbye to Ortega, a 28-year-old security guard who drowned trying to rescue a passenger who jumped off a boat during a late-night Valentine's Day cruise as it headed into San Francisco Bay.

Ortega's body was found near Pier 40 Saturday, bringing a sad ending to three worry-filled weeks for his family and friends.

His wife, Willa Ortega, three sisters and parents spent hours picking the pictures they said reflected Ortega's playful, adventurous personality. It will be displayed Wednesday during a Mass in

Ortega's memory.

It is the way "Ricky" would want to be remembered, Willa Ortega said as she pressed "thought bubble" stickers onto pictures.

"He was a lot of fun, always smiling and joking," she said as she put a "I'm a Hero" balloon above a picture of Ortega and his father embracing. "He was hugging the heck out of people all the time."

Willa Ortega, still wearing her wedding rings, said she had never given up hope that her husband would be found alive.

"I always wondered how people with missing children could find closure, and I did not want that for our family," she said. "This is closure, because even though we don't have him anymore, in a way he do."

Ortega's body was badly decomposed

but was found with his clothing and identified. His boots were unstrapped, in what the medical examiner told Willa Ortega was probably an attempt to free himself from the steel-toed shoes that were weighing him down.

It was the tattoo of a pouncing panther on his right forearm that was the definitive identifying mark for the family.

Ortega had gotten the tattoo after graduating from Army basic training when he was 18 — the result of a youthful fascination with the sleek, strong animal.

Even his security business was named Panther Private Security Services. He cared about helping and protecting people, which is why he was so quick to leap after a 20-year-old tourist from Georgia who jumped from the third tier of the boat that fateful night, Willa Ortega said.

The tourist's body has not been recovered.

Perhaps the most painful part of the ordeal for the family came when Ortega's mother, Gloria Ortega, realized exactly where her son's body had been found. It was just 150 feet from the port of Pier 40 that she walks every day on her route as a mail carrier.

"I couldn't believe that I had such mixed feelings," she said. "I was happy because it was like he had come back to me, but I was so sad because every time I go to work I will remember that they took his body right from that area."

"I often take my lunch there along the pier, and I love to look out at the ocean and see the sea gulls and the boats and the bay. So maybe when I look out there I will also see my son smiling at me."

Power parks closed until further notice

BOISE (AP) — Three of Idaho Power Co.'s Hells Canyon parks will be closed until further notice while repairs are made to damage caused by severe storms and high water.

Crews are removing mud from camping and picnic areas, replacing electric service to campsites and removing debris at Copperfield, McCormick and Hells Canyon parks, the utility said.

Only Woodhead Park is still open and fully operational for both recreational vehicles and tent campers. Woodhead is on the Idaho side of Brownlee Reservoir upstream from Brownlee Dam.

Due to a flood-control drawdown of Brownlee Reservoir, only the old boat launching ramp at Woodhead Park is useable. The drawdown is expected to be completed by the end of April.

LEGISLATIVE LOG

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For Tuesday, March 11:

- SB1036 (Health and Welfare) — Sets up a revolving loan account for improving local drinking water systems. Sent to Governor.
- SB1254 (Finance) — Appropriates \$236.6 million, \$178.5 million from general fund, for higher education for fiscal 1998 operations.
- SB1223 (Finance) — Appropriates \$77 million to superintendent of public instruction and state Department of Education for fiscal 1998 operations.
- SB1255 (Finance) — Appropriates \$5 million to Department of Water Resources for fiscal 1998 operations.
- SB1256 (Finance) — Appropriates \$3.7 million for Catastrophic Health Care for fiscal 1998 operations.
- SB1257 (Finance) — Appropriates \$23.9 million for Indirect Support Services, Veterans Services and Independent Commissions and Councils for fiscal 1998 operations.
- SB1258 (Finance) — Appropriates \$39.9 million to Department of Health and Welfare for Public Health Services for fiscal 1998 operations.
- SB1260 (Finance) — Appropriates \$109.1 million to Department of Health and Welfare for Division of Family and Community Services for 1998 operations.
- HB125 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Requires sheriffs to pursue reimbursement from inmates for cost of incarceration in county jails.
- HB143 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Imposes a broader standard of proof for vehicular manslaughter.
- HB186 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Allows persons to deposit money with the sheriff on behalf of a defendant in lieu of giving bail.
- HB254 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Authorizes restitution directly to crime victims for losses not paid by a third party.
- HB310 (State Affairs) — Requires the first 48 hours of a 30-day minimum jail sentence for felony drunken driving to be served consecutively.
- HB331 (Education) — Authorizes the state universities to accept credits from the Western Governors University.

- HR214 (Human Resources) — Calls for recalculated retirement allowances for workers returning to public employment.
- HR173 (Human Resources) — Sets up method for professional employers to pay employment contributions.
- HR116 (Human Resources) — Increases to 10 the eligible candidates on the Personnel Commission register for filling state job vacancies.
- HR116 (Business) — Rewrites the Insurance Guarantee Association law.
- HR197 (Business) — Revises the state insurance directors responsibilities over surplus lines coverage.
- HR196 (Business) — Allows real estate brokers and salesmen to handle manufactured home sales.
- HR2 (Simpson) — Repeals Department of Administration oversight of the Permanent Endowment Fund investment managers.
- HR225 (Business) — Allows for state control of interstate credit unions based in Idaho or chartered in other states.
- HR287 (Agriculture Affairs) — Ends requirement of checkoff money paid to the state Barley Commission.
- HR338 (Ways and Means) — Provides for state regulation of scrapies and livestock infected by scrapies.
- HR182 (Transportation and Defense) — Allows municipalities to set the speed limits on state highways other than interstates and controlled access roads within their jurisdictions. Confirmed by Senate.
- J. David Erickson, Buhl, to the Water Resources Board.
- Joseph Jordan, Boise, to the Water Resources Board.
- Claude Storer, Ucon, to the Water Resources Board.
- Terry Uhling, Boise, to the Water Resources Board.
- Legislative Action Complete
- HR1 (Simpson) — Turns operation and management of Idaho Veterans Memorial Park in Boise to the city. Killed by Senate.
- SB1157 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Provides worker compensation coverage to firefighters and police officers for psychological conditions developing in the course of employment.
- Killed by House
- HR215 (Revenue and Taxation) — Increases sales tax by 1.25 percent.

- Eliminates authority of most school districts to levy property taxes for school maintenance and operations. Introduced in Senate.
- SB1277 (Finance) — Allocates \$43,600 for 1998 operations of the Women's Commission.
- SB1278 (Finance) — Allocates \$4.2 million for 1998 operations of the special higher education programs.
- SB1279 (Finance) — Allocates \$5.9 million for 1998 operations of the higher education health programs.
- SB1280 (Finance) — Allocates \$77.5 million for 1998 operations of the Correction Department.
- SB1281 (State Affairs) — Authorizes the state treasurer to make payments by electronic transfer when requested by controller.
- Introduced in House
- HR226 (Ways and Means) — Authorizes continuance of Common Sense Task Force to study ways to simplify and streamline regulatory processes while maintaining the goals of environmental protection.
- HR27 (Ways and Means) —

- Establishes special committee on government to study campaign finance reform, lobbying and ethics.
- HR395 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$580,800 to Department of Labor for fiscal 1998 operations.
- HR396 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$1.25 million to Idaho Council for Technology in Learning for fiscal 1998 operations.
- HR397 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$25.6 million to Department of Juvenile Correction for fiscal 1998 operations.
- HR398 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$1.29 million to state treasurer's office for 1998 operations.
- HR399 (State Affairs) — Requires electrical utilities to "unbundle" costs for energy generation, transmission and distribution by July 1.
- HR400 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$3.33 million to Commission on the Arts for fiscal 1998 operations.
- HR401 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$21.2 million for projects under the supervision of Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council.

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Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“ I don't think these things up, I just sign the papers. ”

— Braves 3rd baseman Chipper Jones, who says he doesn't like chocolate, even though he has a chocolate “Chipper Bar” named for him



A round of congratulations is due sophomore Jake Robertson as he returns to the dugout after rapping a first-inning grand slam for the Bruins.

Bruin bats belt Knights

Grand slam highlights slugfest as Twin Falls opens season

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jake Robertson admitting being a little nervous at the plate Thursday.

After all, it was the Twin Falls High School sophomore's first at-bat for the varsity baseball team, and he didn't want to screw up.

To top it off, the bases were loaded with two out, and the two guys before him had been hit by pitches. Robertson waved at the first two offerings by Hillcrest pitcher Justin Jorgensen, then watched carefully as two bad ones went by.

Next came a hanging curveball, the kind of pitch some guys wait all season

'I knew he was going to throw me a curve.'

— Jake Robertson, Twin Falls Bruins

for. The rangy left-hander swung his 6-2 frame toward the right-field fence and the bat followed, sending the ball over the wall somewhere near the 350-foot mark — a grand slam.

Twin Falls went on to sweep Hillcrest, 12-30 and 9-5, in a season-opening doubleheader.

“I knew he was going to throw me a curve,” Robertson said between smiles.

“That's all he throws when he gets wild.”

Wild is a good way to describe Wednesday's non-conference matchup in which the teams combined for 44 hits and enough solid defensive plays to make up for the expected early-season slippage.

“I was impressed with the way we swung the bat,” first-year Bruin coach Mike Federico said. “We had some baserunning mistakes and some defensive errors — young mistakes that I think will improve as the season goes on.”

Hillcrest contributed its share of miscues, but the Knights also turned in a pair of stellar diving catches in the outfield that limited the Bruins' first-inning

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Boise team snags name: Steelheads

The Associated Press

BOISE — Diamond Sports Management's new West Coast Hockey League franchise will be named the Idaho Steelheads, the company announced.

The name was selected in a vote of the season ticket holders for the team that will begin play in October at the 5,000-seat Bank of America Centre, which is being built in downtown Boise.

Steelheads was chosen over Ice Hawks as the team's nickname, Diamond Sports said Wednesday.

The company also unveiled a logo for the team designed by Blake Thornton of Halley. It features a steel-blue goalie's helmet with a red face mask deflecting a puck. The name “Steelheads” is written in red, outlined in silver and arched above the goalie's mask.

Above “Steelheads” is the word “Idaho,” written in silver against a gunmetal black background outlined in silver. The background features a steel-blue silhouette — meant to suggest a jumping fish — with silver and gunmetal black highlights.

“After the fans selected the Steelheads, we think that Blake Thornton has captured the action and energy of professional hockey while at the same time incorporating the natural tie to Idaho,” Diamond Sports President Gord Persira said.

He said Steelheads merchandise would be available at retail stores throughout the Treasure Valley by the end of the summer.

Diamond Sports was granted a West Coast Hockey League franchise in January. Teams in Tucson, Ariz., and Tacoma, Wash., also are joining the league for the 1997-98 season. Existing franchises are in Anchorage and Fairbanks, Alaska; Bakersfield, Fresno and San Diego, Calif.; and Reno, Nev.

The Amur Gold Mining Co.-sponsored Far East Red Army team from Khabarovsk, Russia, also is expected to play a full schedule against league teams.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College baseball
Treasure Valley Invitational
CSI vs. TVOC, 6 p.m.

High school softball
Buhl at Wendell (2), 4 p.m.

High school track
Buhl Invitational, 3 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

High school baseball

Twin Falls 12 Hillcrest 10
Twin Falls 9 Hillcrest 5

Pro basketball

Utah 117 New Jersey 102
Chicago 108 Philadelphia 84
Washington 104 Vancouver 82
Indiana 92 Atlanta 82
Orlando 96 Houston 95
Golden State at L.A. Lakers (n)

IN BRIEF

Jerome baseball all-stars seek coaches

JEROME — The Jerome youth baseball all-stars are looking for coaches.

Anyone interested in coaching 9-and-10-year olds or 11-and-12-year olds need to contact Kelly Schiffler at 324-4762.

Magic Valley AAU hoop tryouts continue in Filer

FILER — Tryouts for the Magic Valley AAU 17-and-under basketball team continue tonight, from 6-8:30 p.m. at the Filer High School gymnasium.

Canyon Springs Mens Association sets scramble

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Mens Golf Association will hold its opening scramble Sunday morning.

Breakfast and sign-up are at 7:30 a.m., with an association meeting at 8:30 a.m., followed by a blind draw and shotgun start to the scramble.

Junior rodeo association gears up for 1997 season

WENDELL — The Southern Idaho Junior Rodeo Association is preparing to begin the 1997 season.

The eight-rodeo stretch begins April 14 at the Gooding County Fair grounds. Contestants from 9-13 will compete in the junior division, while 14-19 year olds will be in the senior division. For more information, or to receive membership papers, call Lana Parker at 536-2772.

Rodman's deposition to be used in boat accident suit

LEWISVILLE, Texas — A deposition from Chicago Bulls star Dennis Rodman will be included in a lawsuit over a boating accident on Lewisville Lake in which a woman was mangled.

The Lewisville Leader reported Wednesday that Rodman, who grew up in nearby Dallas, was questioned last Nov. 29 for knowledge he might have had of the 1995 hit-and-run accident, which is still unsolved.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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The Times-News

Mushers trickle into Nome; Buser wins

The Associated Press

NOME, Alaska — Front Street was a musher's version of rush hour Wednesday as a pack of Iditarod mushers, battling for a spot in the top 10, arrived at the finish line.

One after another, with the regularity of commuter trains, nine teams trotted under the burlap arch. Race officials quickly hustled each dog team out of the finish chute to make way for the next.

Vern Halter of Willow led the way, driving his nine-dog team down Front Street at 7:58 a.m. Alaska time.

Martin Buser had already claimed his third Iditarod victory 12 hours earlier. Doug Swingley of Lincoln, Mont., Jeff King of Denali Park and Dee Dee Jonrowe of Willow had cruised into town overnight, to claim second, third and fourth places, respectively.

Just behind the frontrunners, however, was a group that had been bunched up on the trail. They had been racing for hundreds of miles before sorting themselves out during the race's last leg. “It was fast,” Halter said. “I could see five teams behind me at one point last night.”

Lana Barve of Wasilla finished in sixth place, eight minutes after Halter, and promptly announced that he would be taking a break from the race. Barve has run in 13 Iditarods over the past 22 years, finishing as high as third in 1990. “Really, this is a young man's race,” the 54-year-old printer said. By midday, Barve had posted a sign on the door of the



Big Lake, Alaska, musher Martin Buser won the Iditarod sled dog race in nine days, eight hours, and 30 minutes.

race headquarters in Nome offering 20 dogs and 10 used sleds for sale. But he left open the possibility that he might be back. “Good dog mushers have poor memories,” he said.

The Iditarod
Martin Buser the 38-year-old winner of the 1,100-mile Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race, will take home \$50,000 and a \$38,000 truck.

Chukchi Sea
Finish
Martin Buser wins his third Iditarod in 9 days, 8 hours, 31 minutes.

Doug Swingley, the 1995 champion, reached the finish line in second place, arriving in Nome behind a team of seven dogs.

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Sources: Kama Sleds, Iditarod Trail Committee Incorporated, AP research

Dean Smith: The dean of college basketball

The Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — It's the middle of the night in Dean Smith's house, wife and a group of his children are asleep, he is in his den, watching the day's game, sipping and starting the videotape, taking notes on each play.

His North Carolina players and coaches don't see this, though they know he always works late, as if cramming for tests, long after they've gone to bed.

The next day at his office he goes over the tape again for five hours with assistants, grading the players on every move, pass, shot.

Fans think he's laid back, so composed on the sideline in his hand-tailored suits and spit-polished shoes. They don't know how intensely competitive he really is, how much time he puts in how he spends an hour each day hand-writing a lesson plan for practice, some philosophical or motivational thought, an offensive and defensive emphasis,



Dean Smith

and a minute-by-minute regimen of drills.

Smith has saved all his practice plans, 36 years' worth. The last 10 years are in his walnut-paneled office, the rest in storage somewhere no one on his staff can find. “I'm extremely organized in practice, but that's probably the only place,” says Smith, who doesn't bother with a typewriter, much less a computer, to collect his ideas.

NCAA winningest coaches

The winningest coaches at NCAA Div. I schools through March 12, 1997 (years in parentheses):

- 876 (41) — Adolph Rupp, Kentucky, 1931-52, 1954-72
- 875 (36) — Dean Smith, North Carolina, 1962-present
- 767 (44) — Henry Ho, Northwest Missouri State, 1930-33; Colorado, 1934; Oklahoma State, 1935-70
- 759 (42) — Ed Diddle, Western Kentucky, 1923-64
- 745 (48) — Phog Allen, Baker, 1906-08; Kansas 1908-09; Haskell, 1909; Central Missouri State, 1913-19; Kansas 1920-56.

“He deals in piles, not files,” says Linda Woods, his director of basketball operations, pointing to the mess on his desk and the cardboard boxes spilling over with books and papers near his black leather chair.

On the opposite end of the office is the paneled “million-dollar wall” with two built-in TVs, a screen that drops out of the ceiling, an overhead projector, a CD player, two VCRs, a satellite receiver

er and tape decks for VHS, Beta and professional 3/4-inch videotape.

When it comes to watching basketball, the 66-year-old Smith doesn't skimp on equipment or time.

“People talk about him being old,” says Bill Guttridge, his top assistant for 30 years. “He's still really a workaholic. He doesn't need much sleep.”

Guttridge puts in 12 hours a day, seven days a week, virtually year-round, and Smith does the same. “He's a night person, I'm a morning person,” Guttridge says. “So we pretty well have the clock covered.”

Smith, on the verge of becoming the winningest college basketball coach in history, is part of a lineage that extends from the creation of the sport to its future. Dr. James Naismith nailed two peach baskets to the rails of 10-foot balconies in 1891. One of his disciples, Dr. Phog Allen, coached 48 years, winning 770 games and spanning the coaching careers of two of his players at Kansas — Adolph Rupp, class of '23, and Dean Smith, class of '53.

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SPORTS

Pippen pulls Bulls past 76ers; Jazz cut through Nets by 15

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Scottie Pippen scored 31 points and the Chicago Bulls defeated Allen Iverson's several highlight-reel plays and 37 points as they defeated the Philadelphia 76ers 106-104 Wednesday night.

Pro basketball

Pippen finished 12-for-18 from the field and 4-of-5 from 3-point range. Michael Jordan added 23 points — the first time in four games that he finished with more than 30 — and Bill Wennington had 14 for the Bulls, who improved the NBA's best record to 55-8.

Jazz 117, Nets 102

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — John Stockton had a season-high 31 points and 11 assists, and Utah won New Jersey in the second half.

Bullets 104, Grizzlies 82

LANDOVER, Md. — Chris

Bruins

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outburst to five runs. They erased Robertson's homer with four runs — three earned — in the second, and went to lead 8-6 before the Bruins heated up again in the fourth.

A walk, followed by back-to-back singles by Kirk Blackwood and Thad Merritt, started the rally. Two more free passes loaded the bases for relief pitcher Jared Maughey, who helped himself to the victory with a three-run triple.

Maughey, working the final four innings behind starter J.D. Ringersberg, surrendered a pair of earned runs in the seventh to make things close, but got three straight fly balls to end the game.

Maughey provided the offensive spark in the nightcap as well, knocking in three runs on two hits. The big blow came in a



New Jersey's Karl Malone fouls Utah's Karl Malone during fourth-quarter action Wednesday in East Rutherford, N.J.

Webber returned from a three-game absence to score 32 points, including 21 in the decisive first half. Webber finished his second Vancouver visit in 10 days, having made 10-of-14 shots before halftime and the Bulls shot 58 percent in taking a 59-39 lead. Webber, sidelined since March 3 with a strained lower back, finished 14-for-21 from the floor and had 10 rebounds despite sitting out the fourth quarter.

Pacers 92, Hawks 82

INDIANAPOLIS — Reggie Miller scored 25 points and Atlanta's

Dikembe Mutombo was ejected with his second technical foul in the fourth quarter. Indiana had opened a 74-64 advantage on a three-point play by Miller with 6:24 to play and Mutombo got his second technical with 6:06 remaining after complaining about an offensive foul call.

Magie 96, Rockets 95

HOUSTON — Penny Hardaway scored 31 points and Blair Smith rebounded with 1.1 seconds left to lead Orlando to a 96-95 victory over the Rockets' six-game winning streak Wednesday night.

Smith

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At Kentucky, Rupp coached 42 years until 1972, won 876 games, and began, in a sense, Pat Riley. Riley's career called for a 9-3 deficit in the sixth, when shortstop/pitcher Nate Meikle got his sixth hit of the day to spark a two-run rally.

Bruin coach Mike Wageman brunt clear Cory Simons and got Meikle to ground out to first — his only ground-out of the day — to seal the win.

SCORES AND STATS

Bethel sets NAIA touney record

NAMPA (AP) — Bethel College of Indiana crushed Green Mountain College of Vermont 123-75 in the first round of the NAIA Division II Men's National Basketball Tournament Wednesday.

NAIA Division II Tourney

The Bethel Pilots scored 73 of their points in the first half. Michael Edison led Bethel with 20 points.

Green Mountain (21-8) was led by Rich Rosario with 30 points, including five tie 3-point attempts. Ian Cobb followed with 13 points, while Gerry Joy snugged 11 rebounds.

Bethel (30-5) will face Western Baptist College of Oregon in the second round of the tournament on Friday.

St. Thomas Aquinas 73, Holy Names 63

Larry Jones' 19 points, 11 rebounds and four blocked shots led St. Thomas Aquinas of New York to a 73-63 first-round victory over Holy Names of California at the NAIA Division II national tournament.

The top-seeded Spartans (34-1) will play the winner of Thursday's game between Taylor (21-8) and 16th-seeded Taber College of Kansas (21-8) in a second-round game Friday night.

W. Baptist 82, St. Ambrose 71

Brian Hills scored 30 points Wednesday as Western Baptist of

NAIA Division II Tournament

Table listing NAIA Division II Tournament results, including matchups like Wisconsin vs. Pennsylvania and scores.

Spring Arbor 71, St. Thomas, Fla. 70

Jason Elder scored 21 points of Thursday's Spring Arbor of Michigan came from behind to defeat St. Thomas of Florida 71-70 in the first round of the NAIA Division II basketball tournament.

Lewis & Clark 98, Indiana Southeast 73

Whimery Brake's 25 points and 11 rebounds Wednesday led Lewis & Clark College of Oregon to a 98-73 victory over Indiana Southeast in the first round of the NAIA Division II national tournament.

The 10th-seeded Pioneers (22-4) will play seventh-seeded Spring Arbor of Michigan (28-5) in a second-round game Friday. Spring Arbor defeated St. Thomas of Florida earlier Wednesday.

William Jewell 84, Tennessee Wesleyan 68

Center Chad Jones scored 19 points and David Maurer added 18 Wednesday as William Jewell Wesleyan 84-68 in the first round of the NAIA Division II national tournament.

Fourteenth-seeded William Jewell (27-9) will play the winner of Thursday's first-round game between third-seeded Oregon Tech (28-5) and Mayville State of North Dakota (18-10).

Syracuse, bumped by NCAA, gets squashed

After getting snubbed by the NCAA tournament, Syracuse was looking for redemption in the NIT. The Orangemen didn't get it.

BASEBALL

Evolution standings

Table showing baseball standings for various leagues including the American League and National League.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing television and radio broadcasts for college basketball, golf, and baseball.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL: Baltimore Orioles traded pitcher Steve Blass to the Boston Red Sox for pitcher Tom Seaver.

IN THE BLEACHERS



HOCKEY

Table showing NHL standings for the National Hockey League.

HOODY

NEW YORK'S HOODY: The New York Yankees' mascot, Mr. Hoody, is a blue bear.

BASEBALL

NBA standings

Table showing NBA standings for the Eastern and Western Conferences.

NBA Scores

Table listing NBA game results and scores.

Baseball

Major League

Table showing MLB game results and scores.

Baseball

Table showing minor league baseball game results.

Baseball

College

Table showing college baseball game results.

Baseball

Table showing high school baseball game results.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

NFL owners pull plug on instant replay

PALM BEACH, Calif. — Instant replay died yet another slow death in the NFL on Wednesday when only two-thirds of the owners voted for it, three votes shy of the required three-fourths majority.

Officialing will proceed for the sixth straight season without revarsals by camera, even though millions of television viewers and stadium big-screen watchers will continue to see and argue decisions good and bad.

Reds enter bidding for Padres' pitcher

SAN DIEGO — The San Diego Padres are now considering offers for Hideo Iwabu from about 10 teams, the latest from the Cincinnati Reds.

A baseball source, speaking on condition of anonymity, wouldn't give the specifics of the Reds' offer. "All I know is they're interested in being a player," the source said Wednesday.

One published report said the Reds would offer Pete Schourek, but the source said the Padres were interested in the left-hander.

New York Mets general manager Joe McEvoy, who's made a bid for Iwabu's rights, said he had been led to believe the Padres were going to finalize a deal for Iwabu two to three days ago.

Alphand falters in downhill; title in doubt

VAIL, Colo. — On a warm, sunny day that was coldly cruel to the favorites, World Cup downhill champion Luc Alphand may have lost his chance to become the first Frenchman since Jean-Claude Killy in 1983 to win the World Cup overall title.

On the opening day of the World Cup finals on Wednesday, Alphand finished a distant ninth in a men's downhill that was won by Austrian Fritz Strobl.

Alphand, 31, was expected to increase his lead in the overall standings over Kjetil Andre Aamodt of Norway. He did, but by only five points, leaving him with a 122-point advantage (1,101-979).

Earlier in the day, women's world champion Pernilla Wiberg of Sweden accomplished a long-time personal goal, posting her first World Cup downhill victory.

Pitch fractured Giants hitter's eye socket

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — J.T. Snow's lower left eye socket was fractured when he was struck in the face by a pitch from Seattle's Randy Johnson.

Snow, hospitalized after sustaining the frightening injury during an exhibition game Tuesday, was expected to be released Wednesday.

However, his vision remained blurred due to severe swelling around the eye and doctors may not be able to determine the full extent of the injury until the inflamed area subsides in the next seven-to-10 days.

There was no word on when Snow could return, and Giants general manager Brian Sabean said he would be ready for San Francisco's opener against Pittsburgh on April 1. Surgery has not been ruled out.

Top seed withdraws in Copenhagen

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — The Copenhagen Open lost its top seed for the second time when Arnaud Boetsch of France withdrew because of the flu on Wednesday.

Magnus Gustafsson of Sweden pulled out shortly before the tournament with an injury, making Boetsch the No. 1 seed.

The day's big upset was by Fredrik Petterlin, a Danish wild card who beat No. 8 seed Daniel Vacek of the Czech Republic 6-2, 6-7 (3-7), 6-2.

Boetsch was replaced by lucky loser Gerard Solves, a Frenchman who was beaten by South African qualifier Kevin Ullyett 6-4, 7-5.

Thomas Johansson of Sweden beat Alexander Volkov of Russia 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 to become the first player to reach the quarterfinals of the \$203,000 tournament. Johansson next plays Slovakia's Jan Krosak, who advanced to the quarters by beating Sweden's Magnus Norman 4-6, 4-6, 2.

Cards' player pays tribute to forefathers

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The way Delino DeShields figures it, his troubles the past few seasons are nothing compared to what his baseball forefathers endured.

The St. Louis Cardinals' new second baseman, an offseason free agent pickup, is easy to spot because of the way he wears his socks — kicked way up with almost all of the stirrup sticking. Just like his heroes, the greats of the Negro Leagues.

"It's just my way of saying thank you to the guys that made it all possible for me," DeShields said. "It's coming from my heart."

Texas backs women arrested in assault

AUSTIN, Texas — The University of Texas says the two women athletes arrested on robbery and assault charges are "model citizens" and their status with their teams will be evaluated.

Sabrina Kelly, an All-American track star from St. Petersburg, Fla., and Angela Brown of Fulton, Mo., are accused of beating a woman and stealing her purse outside an Austin nightclub last month, police said.

Both were arrested Tuesday on second-degree felony charges after they turned themselves in. If convicted, they face up to 20 years in prison and a fine of \$10,000. They were released on personal recognizance bonds after bail was set at \$3,500.

Compiled from wire reports

No. 64 Tigers not caving into top-ranked Jayhawks

New York Daily News

MARCH MADNESS

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The seedings define it as the mismatch of the tournament — No. 1 vs. No. 64. The oddsmakers have judged it as a laughable beginning to Kansas' expected march to the Final Four, making the Jayhawks a 36-point favorite over Jackson State.

And why not? Jackson State is 14-15, owners of the only losing record in the NCAA tournament besides Fairfield, while Kansas has been No. 1 in the nation virtually all season.

Yet the Tigers from Jackson, Miss., are defiant in their belief they can give Kansas a ballgame. They seem to think anything is possible after coming from a 2-12 start this season to reach the NCAA's first time in the school's history. "We're a lot better than most of you think we are," coach Andy Stoglin said Wednesday. "We're not afraid. We're not going to lose this game

psychologically. We play a tough schedule to be ready for a game like this, and actually we think this is a good deal, playing Kansas on a neutral court with neutral officials. Usually the only way we get to play a good team is play them at their place with their fans and their officials."

Stoglin said he can't get a big-time program to take a chance on playing Jackson State in Mississippi. And the Tigers' early-season schedule this season was indeed a killer. They played Arkansas, Memphis, Arizona, UCLA, Arizona State and New Mexico, all of them on the road.

Of course, they lost all of those games, and the losing continued into their conference schedule. At one point they lost nine straight games, including a 15-point loss to perennial conference doormat Prairie View A&M

that was so embarrassing, Stoglin said, that his players "were ashamed to go to class."

But now they are riding a seven-game winning streak that includes an upset of Mississippi Valley State in the Southwestern Athletic Conference tournament final, and they will take the floor today in search of respect. "Really it's us against the world," junior guard Doug Williams said. "Nobody expects us to go out and beat the No. 1 team in the nation. We're going to stay humble. We know we don't match up with them physically, but we feel that with our quickness we can play with them."

Kansas does have a big advantage: The tournament center court and Scott Pollard, both 6-foot-11. But perhaps more significant, the Jayhawks are a senior-dominated team in an era when few stars stay in school for four years, and they are accustomed to the pressure of being the team everyone wants to knock off.

Upsets

- 1990 — No. 13 Loyola (11-15) defeated No. 1 Michigan State 77-70.
1990 — No. 12 Ball State 62, No. 4 Louisville 60, second round.
1990 — No. 14 Northern Iowa 74, No. 3 Wake Forest 74, first round.
1991 — No. 19 Princeton 73, No. 2 Syracuse 69, first round.
1992 — No. 9 Texas El Paso 86, No. 1 Kansas 80, Louisiana 87, No. 8 Oklahoma 73, first round.
1993 — No. 14 West Virginia State 87, No. 3 Arizona 80, first round.
1993 — No. 13 Southern Connecticut 95, No. 4 Georgia Tech 78, first round.
1993 — No. 15 Santa Clara 64, No. 2 Arizona 62, first round.
1995 — No. 14 Old Dominion 89, No. 3 Villanova 81, 301, first round.
1995 — No. 14 Weber State 79, No. 3 Michigan State 72, first round.
1995 — No. 13 Marquette 77, No. 8 Oklahoma 67, first round.
1996 — No. 13 Princeton 43, No. 4 UCLA 41, first round.

Martelli, Hawks survive airport fiasco

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Phil Martelli and his overachieving St. Joseph's Hawks had a heck of a time getting out of Philadelphia.

The NCAA tournament is a better, and wackier, place now that they finally made it.

Martelli and his 12th-ranked Hawks had to walk from one end of the Philadelphia airport to the other — twice — before they finally found an airline that would take them to Salt Lake City, where St. Joseph's plays another upstart, Pacific, in the first round Thursday.

On their first-round games at Utah's Huntsman Center are defending champion Kentucky against Montana, Boston College vs. Valparaiso and Iowa vs. Virginia.

None of them had the kind of trouble getting to Salt Lake City that Martelli did on Tuesday.

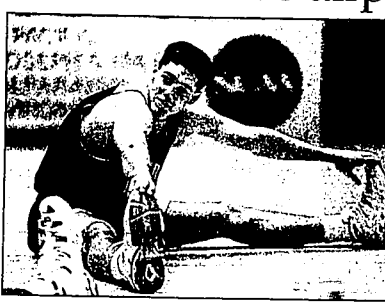
First, his team's flight was canceled. Then, when the players marched to a faraway gate, the second flight left without them while they stood and watched in disbelief.

"That's when, as Martelli said, "The coach lost his mind."

There were called out Martelli was threatened with arrest. "I tell you one thing," said St. Joseph's Russian forward Dmitri Domani, "if coach goes to jail, I go to jail."

Senior guard Terrell Myers went there what was going on.

"I was just sitting there and he exploded, I mean really exploded," Myers said. "Then we went from one part of the airport to another part. It was kind of tiring. But that's what St. Joseph's is



Valparaiso guard Bryce Drew works out Wednesday in Salt Lake City. Valparaiso meets Boston College today in the NCAA West tournament.

about "persevering."

Martelli's famed sense of humor was in full force as he described his dialogue with airlines' officials. "To get from one terminal to another they told us to run through the airport. My comment was the last guy that I like who ran through an airport got hassled in a real big trouble."

Plus, a couple of the guys were wearing gloves and I was afraid they might drop one."

Then he turned to Domani and explained, "That's about O.J. Simpson."

St. Joseph's (24-6), the Atlantic 10 champion, has won its last eight in a row and is 21-3 since Christmas. The Hawks have

moved into the national rankings for the first time in 24 years and haven't been in the NCAA's since 1986.

Pacific (24-5) is making its first NCAA tournament appearance since 1979. None of the Tigers' losses have been by more than six points.

It's good for college basketball, Martelli said, to have less-heralded schools in the tournament.

"To be honest with you, there are only a few teams that have a chance to cut the nets down in Indianapolis. But for these few weeks, there's always a chance, because it's five against five."

Pacific coach Bob Thomason admits there are similarities

between St. Joseph's and his deliberate Tigers, who are giving up just 59 points per game. But then he looks at the seeding.

"We're 13th and they're 13th. I just hope we're a little more similar than that tomorrow."

No. 23 Boston College (21-8) is hoping to buck the trend of Big East Conference tournament champions failing in the NCAA's. Last year, Connecticut made it to the round of 16. But the three years before that, the Big East tournament appearance was eliminated in the first or second round.

Boston College coach Jim O'Brien reminded his players about that recent history this week. "But don't try to tell the Eagles, the fifth seed in West, that the Big East is not what it used to be. "I don't think the Big East is down," center Danya Abrams said. "It's just that there's no real dominant team with two or three losses like there have been in previous years. It might be lacking players like Allen Iverson and Ray Allen but I think the same physicalness and intensity is still there."

Valparaiso guards Bryce Drew (the coach's son) and Jamie Sikes both were knocked around in the Crusaders' 63-59 victory over Western Illinois for the Midwestern Conference tournament championship. Things likely will get much rougher, Big East style, against Boston College.

"We have played bigger people and stronger people than we are," Valparaiso coach Homer Drew said. "And I think we can compete against that strength."

And in the final? Kansas will beat Kentucky

By Paul McMillen The Baltimore Sun

At the least, the bureaucrats on the NCAA men's basketball committee have done a good job of finding the cream in a field of pop. The past five NCAA champions, and six of the past seven, were No. 1 seeds.

It's a 64-tournament, however, and there's a crowded middle ground between the sure winners and losers. Boston College went into the Big East tournament on the bubble but came out a No. 5 seed. Will anyone blink if Marquette, another No. 5, loses to the College of Charleston, No. 12 seed in the Southeast but No. 17 in the national rankings?

Which teams are hard to figure, and where might the upsets occur?

East

The X-factor: Third seed New Mexico is one of the best teams in the country when it's at home in the altitude of Albuquerque, but will the Lobos enjoy Pittsburgh as much as they do The Pit?

Upset waiting to happen: Even if California had Ed Gray, the potent guard whose season was ended by a broken foot, 12th seed Princeton would have the outside shot.

Midwest

The X-factor: The Pac-10 is one of three conferences without tournament. Has UCLA's Steve Lavin ever called the shots in a postseason game?

Upset waiting to happen: There are two sixth seed Iowa State has few noteworthy wins, and the Cyclones should be an underdog against Illinois State. Fifth seed Tulsa shouldn't look ahead to the second round, because Boston University might have made it as an at-large if it

ANALYSIS

Carolina, giving the Tar Heels an opening weekend in Winston-Salem.

Southeast

The X-factor: Which Maryland team is going to show up in Memphis, Tenn.? The one that began the season 17-2, or the one that was about as impressive as Michigan down the stretch?

Upset waiting to happen: Fourth seed Arizona loves a fast pace that follows the lead of Mike Bibby and Miles Simon, but the South Alabama backcourt of Rusty Yoder and Jerome Coaxum can force a slower tempo. The Jaguars allowed an average of 44.6 points in the Sun Belt tournament.

What should happen: The Marquette-Providence winner will fall to Duke in the second round, but Illinois and Georgia are capable of beating the suddenly susceptible Blue Devils. Top-ranked Kansas should breeze through Memphis, and handle whatever comes in its path in the regional in Birmingham.

Midwest

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hadn't beaten Drexel in the American East.

What should happen: Mississippi and Temple will set a record for fewest points in a tournament game that doesn't involve Princeton. If the Owls can't upset Minnesota, they can't, even though the Tigers were unable to do so in December. Cincinnati, the preseason No. 1, hasn't beaten a Top 25 team all season, and is there any reason to think that the disgruntled Bearcats can get it together in time to eliminate suddenly serene UCLA in the third round?

West

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because Kentucky will emerge.

Final Four

The All-American team consists of a center and four forwards, proof that good guard play is at a premium.

Kansas has an unparalleled front line in Raef LaFrentz, Scott Pollard and Paul Pierce, but what makes the disgruntled Bearcats can get it together in time to eliminate suddenly serene UCLA in the third round.

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Upset waiting to happen: 15 fourth seed St. Joseph's is really one of the top 16 teams in the nation? The Hawks are a classic example of the sum exceeding the parts, but Pacific is just as deep, can also shoot the three and has 7-foot-7 Michael Olowokandi off the bench.

What should happen: Stanford's Brent Knight took it to Marcus Camby in the second round last year, and he'll take memories of that lesson into a similar meeting with Tim Duncan. The Western Athletic Conference hasn't done well in recent tournaments, and Utah might not survive a second-round game against Georgetown, which has played well on the road. It does not matter what happens on that side of the draw anyway,

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Man arrested during escape after bar break-in

TWIN FALLS - A man who Twin Falls police say had broken into a bar and was trying to steal money from electronic games was nabbed early Wednesday morning.

Bryan L. Richardson, 32, of Twin Falls, ran out of the Olde Towne Tavern at 127 S. Park Ave. and tried to escape over a fence while officers searched the building for him, a police report said. Officers outside the building had to pull Richardson off the fence to arrest him, the report said.

Police were called to the bar at 4:46 a.m., alerted to the break-in by alarms, the report said. Officers spotted Richardson inside the bar, trying to break into an electronic dart game and a video poker game, and the report said.

Officers entered the tavern, and as they were searching it, Richardson tried to escape out a side door, the report said. The tavern owner, who was outside, spotted him, the report said.

Officers reported finding \$49.40 in coins in Richardson's pants pocket. Richardson was booked into Twin Falls County jail on suspicion of burglary and was being held on \$10,000 bail.

Twin Falls School Board agrees to lease new offices

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls School Board members Tuesday night agreed to lease new offices for support personnel, provided they can agree with the owners about how long they plan to rent the place.

If negotiations are successful, speech and hearing specialists, pathologists, gifted and talented program coordinators and special education officials would move from the back of Lincoln Elementary School into Spencer's office building at 301 Main Ave. W.

The lease fee would be \$1,675 monthly or \$20,000 yearly. At 6,000 square feet, the facility would provide about 12 offices, some conference space and a basement for storage. Officials say the current offices are too crowded and they need a place to test students for the gifted and talented program.

Man found dead near landfill is identified

HAILEY - A 45-year old Hailey man was found dead near the Ohio Gulch landfill east of the Heatherlands subdivision early Tuesday, and his identity was announced Wednesday.

Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fennell said Wednesday night that police found Jonathan Dugger after a landfill employee called and reported something down in a field west of the transfer station. Dugger apparently died from exposure, Fennell said, although autopsy reports aren't finished.

Sheriff's officials arrived at the scene about 8 a.m. Tuesday, Fennell said. On Ohio Gulch Road, officials found an abandoned vehicle backed over the snow bank. Fennell said about a quarter of a mile from the truck police found a hat, then keys, and tracks going over a barbed-wired fence to where the body was found.

Dugger was a longtime valley resident. He worked at Glenn's Grocery in Bellevue as a meat cutter.

Twin Falls police investigate 5 car burglaries in city

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls police are investigating five car burglaries reported from Monday night.

The thefts include:
• a snowboarding coat, car stereo, compact discs and a tool set stolen from a car in the 800 block of Robbins Monday night or Tuesday morning. The thieves broke a passenger door window to get in, the police report said.

• a backpack with books, a CD player and speakers stolen from a car Monday night or Tuesday morning.

• a grille and hood release stolen, and windows broken on a truck parked in the 500 block of Washington Street.

• a briefcase stolen from a car parked at Motel 6.

• the grille, a headlight, CD stereo, tools, CDs and ashtray stolen from a car early Monday morning.

Bellevue City Council will meet tonight

BELLEVUE - The Bellevue City Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at Bellevue City Hall.

A city election and nominating caucus is first on the agenda, with the regular meeting starting at 7 p.m.

Discussion will include the appointment of Mike Martins to the planning and zoning commission, a review of the Liflick request for hookup to the new water tank for the Quarterhorse Crossing subdivision and a review of the employee manual draft.

Old business will include a new park and the fire station.

Compiled from staff reports

Senate may pass school measure

By Karen Tolkkinen
Times-News writer

BOISE - High school students could attend college on a full- or part-time basis, under legislation scheduled to be considered today by the Idaho Senate.

Intended to "promote rigorous academic pursuits" and "provide a wider variety of options," the legislation would allow public school students to attend college while racking up both college and high school credit.

The bill was written by Republican Rep. Wayne Meyer, a farmer from Rathdrum, and the state Department of Education.

"I really think we need to provide opportunities especially for our determined, bright and gifted students," said



Anne C. Fox, state superintendent of schools. She is less favorable of the legislation in its current form, weakened by the Idaho Senate.

When it passed the House, it would have required school districts to pay for the college courses. On Tuesday, however, the Senate removed that requirement so that school districts can opt to pay. If they don't, students must.

"If the bill gets through, at least it's a beginning," Fox said.

With the changes, it's little different from current law, which allows high school students to take college vocational courses or advanced-placement courses

that stand for college credit, said Robin Dodson, chief academic officer for the state Board of Education.

But the day will come, he said, when Idaho will adopt legislation similar to that in Minnesota, Florida and Washington, which allow high school students to attend college on the state's dime.

"There are more students and parents who want their kids to get a head start," Dodson said. "They can nail a year of college before leaving high school. Or two."

He estimates that when the state begins to fund the program, the number of high school students who take college classes will triple or quadruple. He now places that number at around 800.

Students would have to pass college entrance exams in order to take

the courses.

The program is popular in several states but has run into some criticism. Some college professors dislike teaching high school students, while public schools don't like missing out on the dollars they otherwise would have received.

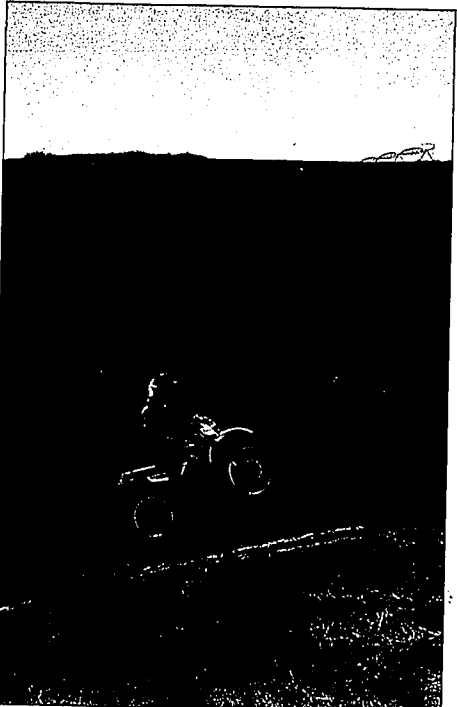
Proponents of the concept say their biggest problem is funding it without unfairly hurting either colleges or school districts.

Dodson pitches it as a way for Idaho parents to save money. Students could cut their college time in half.

"It will happen," he said. "It's a trend we'll see more and more of."

Times-News staff writer Karen Tolkkinen can be reached in Boise at 331-3937.

DESERT DIRT RISE



Mark Rovig of Murtaugh takes to the air while riding on one of many new routes he and his brother, Barth, have developed in the Snake River Canyon near the bridge near Murtaugh. The pair said they developed the trails to help develop their kids' riding skills to an "expert" level.

Potato company eyes Magic Valley region

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A Firth potato-dehydration plant is considering expanding into the Magic Valley, partly because the valley is one source of its raw product.

"We're just exploring the options of expanding in that area and have not come up with a location or not even decided whether we are going to expand or not. Twin Falls is one of the areas we are looking to expand into," said Wade Chapman, plant manager of Idaho Supreme Potatoes Inc. "Nothing is sure yet."

Within the last two weeks, company representatives met with Twin Falls city officials to discuss the possibilities, Chapman said. He emphasized no decision has been made.

"We've just exploring our options. We're just out looking," Chapman said. "We won't be making any decision until midsummer."

The Firth operation employs 300 people, but the current site limits expansion so leaders started to consider a second plant, Chapman said. Their attention turned to the area between Twin Falls and Declo because that is one source of the low-sugar potatoes used at its plant.

"The growers keep the sugar low for french fries," he said. Low sugar prevents the potato from turning dark

when cooked.

Chapman declined to say how many potatoes used by the company come from the Magic Valley, only that it is a significant amount. The company also has a fresh-pack potato operation.

In business since 1967, Idaho Supreme makes flakes, sliced or diced product for industrial customers to use in potato chips, instant mashed potatoes, soup mixes or prepared potato dishes.

One third of Idaho Supreme's production goes overseas to the Pacific Rim, he said.

Chapman was complimentary of the area and of city representatives, including Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin.

"We were very impressed about how organized they were and the programs they have to bring industry to the area," he says. "Twin Falls is a nice area. That valley has a lot going for it."

McAlindin declined to comment on discussions with the company.

Magic Valley Foods in Rupert is the only potato-dehydration operation in the area.

Within 10 miles of Firth, however, there are at least three other dehydration operations including a Pilsbury plant and Nonpareil Dehydrated Potatoes, Chapman said.

Old-time road becomes Blaine County conflict

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Early miners who fetched ore up an Elkhorn canyon trail now known as Parker Gulch Road could determine whether the county can officially stake a claim and validate the road as a public access.

Blaine County commissioners are looking at a new controversy surrounding Parker Gulch Road, a road was carved in the late 1880s for farmers who hauled ore up and down the canyon via wagons and horses.

Today, the U.S. Forest Service and others want the road validated as an access to

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Seeing is believing: Locals unite for youth's fund-raiser

By Gina Mulder
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - At first, Friends of Raymond committee members felt uncomfortable asking for donations.

"It was in those first few minutes, when I would approach 'Mr. Prospect' and start up with the sales pitch, that was the hardest, even with people I knew," committee member Nancy Knott said. "Personally, I was afraid we wouldn't do very well because some of these people are asked to make a lot of contributions all year long."

Soon Knott's fears were replaced with awe and gratitude.

Knott, along with Bonnie Bergstrom, Cathy Starr, Carol Ainsworth, Stephanie Manning, Marilyn Yore and Kathy Henslee, have collected at least 55 items to be part of a fund-raiser to help a 9-year-old visually impaired boy make a trek to an eye specialist in Portland, Ore., this summer.

"This is so far beyond my wildest imagination what people are doing, how



Raymond Mavecamp, 9, and aide Stephanie Manning discuss this week's list of spelling and vocabulary words.

generous they have been," Knott said. Bergstrom agreed - "The people were

excited to help, everybody wanted to get involved, even those in other towns

Search for missing toddler ends with no further clues

By Kent McClure
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE - Crews Wednesday ended their search for a missing 2-year-old boy, even though they think they have narrowed the search to one section of river.

Still, searchers say they can do no

more.

"We've done everything we can," Lincoln County Sheriff Steve Southwick said Wednesday. "We're at an impasse."

Ruben Felix has been missing since Feb. 23 from Tenupa Ranch near the Little Wood River, west of Shoshone. The Lincoln County Sheriff's Department has applied all its resources in the search, and used many searchers

and divers from outside the county.

Southwick said no evidence has been found that Felix's disappearance is anything other than an accidental drowning.

Now, searchers will have to wait for the body to surface, Southwick said. Searchers gave the area a last scouring Tuesday and Wednesday, using ground teams and dogs, but had no results. The last big push on the search was a week

ago Saturday, Southwick said, when an airplane was brought in and more than 30 searchers were involved.

Searchers scoured about two-and-a-half miles of the Little Wood River downstream of Felix's family's ranch, Southwick said. He believes Felix's body is probably in the first quarter-mile of

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Family night fund-raiser

Why: To help send Raymond Mavecamp to an eye specialist in Portland, Ore.

When: 6 p.m., Friday

Where: Hagerman Elementary School

Cost: \$4 per person or \$14 for a family of four or more - includes potato bar, bingo and cake walk.

Entertainment will be by the Magicchords and dancing performed by the Hagerman third-grade class. Evening activities also include an auction, door prizes and a dime toss.

who have no idea who Raymond is."

Raymond Mavecamp's identity is no secret to those who live in Hagerman. Mavecamp, a member of Starr's third-grade class at Hagerman Elementary, was born with crossed eyes and a vision disorder so unique that Boise doctors have coined the impairment "Raymond Syndrome," his father said. Idaho doctors are at a loss about

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YOURSPORTS

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YOURSCORES AND STATS

Fred Webb returns to action



Members of the Twin Falls Judo Club competed in the Emmett Judo Tournament March 8. Pictured from left to right are: (top row) Aca Marcellus, Instructor; Brian Matsoaka, Instructor; Arnen Gyrdhartz, Josh Hunt, Krista Gumbrel, Chris Hunt, Temple Levings, Brian Harrison, Instructor, (bottom row) Joe Miller, Josh Oles, Kara Gumbrel, Martin Levings.

Judy club fares well in Emmett

EMMETT — Josh Giles, Martin Levings, Krista Gumbrel, Chris Hunt, Adam Benkula and Amber Strugghar, all members of the Twin Falls/CSI Judo Club, won their age and weight classifications at the Emmett Judo Tournament March 8.

Josh Giles was first in the boys' 9-10 super heavy weight, Martin Levings took first in the 9-10 light weight division and Krista Gumbrel finished first in the women's 11-under light weight with Kara Gumbrel second in the same division.

Also participating was Joe Miller, representing a field of 12 members representing the Twin Falls/CSI Judo Club.

The Twin Falls/CSI Judo Club will host its 34th annual Involuntal Judo Tournament April 5 at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.



BOWLING Thelma Tucker

The tournament format was 4-person teams rolling nine pin-point.

Cindy Litter, Dave Greaves, Sean Standley and Kevin Skelton made up the Parks Department team with a total of 2,647. The Fire Department Team from C Company (Levi Lammers, Randy Lammers, Jack Barnes and Dwayne Tucker) captured second with 2,582.

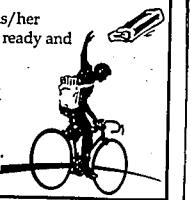
The Street Department team, LeRoy and Susan Musgrave along with Dean and Dawn Little walked away with 2,529 for third place.

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Over at Rupert Bowl, Al Hebb rolled a perfect 300 game. George Peibel rolled 100 pins over average on his 266 game and 154 pins over on his 650 series. Dean Dorland accomplished what many feel is the impossible when he picked the big four split. Marvin Egan rolled a 114 average rolled triplicate 134's.

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly bowling column for the Times-News. You can contact her at 733-4357 or by email at tucker@magick.com.

Kimberly wrestlers start season

DAHO FALLS — The Kimberly Pit Bulls freestyle wrestling team traveled to Idaho Falls last weekend for its first meet of the season.

Two young wrestlers brought home first-place awards — Buster Brown in the bantamweight 45 division, and Paul Bowman in the novice 165 division.

Other Kimberly wrestlers who placed: Tucker Mulberry, 4th place, bantamweight 50; Nick Mulberry, 4th place, middle 60; Trevor Mulberry, 3rd novice 65; Jed Mulberry, 4th schoolboy 85; Kevin Larson, 5th place schoolboy 100; Tyrell King, 5, novice 80; Kyle King, 6th middle 70; Joe Silva 3rd novice 100; Sonny Silva 2nd middle 55; Ryan Verway 4th novice 80; Jeremy Spencer 6th novice 85.

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BOWLING

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More tomorrow

Look in Friday's Sports pages for more YourSports

SWIMMING

Marlin competition

Here are the results from the 30- and 40-year-old men's 25-yard freestyle swim meet held at the Marlin Pool in Twin Falls, Idaho, on Saturday, March 13.

30-Year Old Men's 25-Yard Freestyle: 1. Steve Sorenson, 24.1; 2. Steve Sorenson, 24.1; 3. Steve Sorenson, 24.1; 4. Steve Sorenson, 24.1; 5. Steve Sorenson, 24.1.

40-Year Old Men's 25-Yard Freestyle: 1. Steve Sorenson, 24.1; 2. Steve Sorenson, 24.1; 3. Steve Sorenson, 24.1; 4. Steve Sorenson, 24.1; 5. Steve Sorenson, 24.1.

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Snake River Triputing

Triputing Association competition results from the Snake River Triputing Association competition held at the Snake River Triputing Association in Twin Falls, Idaho, on Saturday, March 13.

Men's 100-Yard Rifle: 1. Steve Sorenson, 24.1; 2. Steve Sorenson, 24.1; 3. Steve Sorenson, 24.1; 4. Steve Sorenson, 24.1; 5. Steve Sorenson, 24.1.

Women's 100-Yard Rifle: 1. Steve Sorenson, 24.1; 2. Steve Sorenson, 24.1; 3. Steve Sorenson, 24.1; 4. Steve Sorenson, 24.1; 5. Steve Sorenson, 24.1.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

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Police were called to the bar at 4:46 a.m., alerted to the break-in by alarms, the report said. Officers spotted Richardson inside the bar, trying to break into an electronic dart game and a video poker game, the report said. Officers entered the tavern, and as they were searching it, Richardson tried to escape over a side door, the report said. The tavern owner, who was outside, spotted him, the report said.

Officers reported finding \$49.40 in coins in Richardson's pants pockets. Richardson was booked into Twin Falls County Jail on suspicion of burglary and was being held on \$10,000 bail.

Twin Falls School Board agrees to lease new offices

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls School Board members Tuesday night agreed to lease new offices for support personnel, provided they can agree with the owners about how long they plan to rent the place. If negotiations are successful, speech and hearing specialists, pathologists, gifted and talented program coordinators and special education officials would move from the back of Lincoln Elementary School into Spencer's office building at 301 Main Ave. W. The lease fee would be \$1,675 monthly or \$20,000 yearly. At 6,000 square feet, the facility would provide about 12 offices, some conference space and a basement for storage. Officials say the current offices are too crowded and they need a place to test students for the gifted and talented program.

Man found dead near landfill is identified

HAILEY - A 45-year-old Hailey man was found dead near the Ohio Gulch landfill east of the Heatherlands subdivision early Tuesday, and his identity was announced Wednesday. Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fering said Wednesday night that police found Jonathan Dugger after a landfill employee called and reported something down in a field west of the transfer station. Dugger apparently died from exposure, Fering said, although autopsy reports aren't finished. Sheriff's officials arrived at the scene about 8 a.m. Tuesday, Fering said. On Ohio Gulch Road, officials found an abandoned vehicle backed over the snow bank. Fering said about a quarter of a mile from the truck police found a hat, then keys, and tracks going over a barbed-wired fence to where the body was found. Dugger was a longtime valley resident. He worked at Glenn's Grocery in Bellevue as a meat cutter.

Twin Falls police investigate 5 car burglaries in city

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls police are investigating five car burglaries reported from Monday night. The thefts include: • a snowboarding coat, car stereo, compact discs and a tool set stolen from a car in the 800 block of Robbins Monday night or Tuesday morning. The thieves broke a passenger door window to get in, the police report said. • a backpack with books, a CD player and speakers stolen from a car Monday night or Tuesday morning. • a grille and hood release stolen, and windows broken on a truck parked in the 500 block of Washington Street. • a briefcase stolen from a car parked at Motel 6. • the grille, a headlight, CD stereo, tools, CDs and ashtray stolen from a car early Monday morning.

Bellevue City Council will meet tonight

BELLEVUE - The Bellevue City Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at Bellevue City Hall. A city election and nominating caucus is first on the agenda, with the regular meeting starting at 7 p.m. Discussion will include the appointment of Mike Mattias to the planning and zoning commission, a review of the Liflick request for hookup to the new water tank for the Quarterhorse Crossing subdivision and a review of the employee manual draft. Old business will include a new park and the fire station.

Compiled from staff reports

Senate may pass school measure

By Karen Tokkunen
Times-News writer

BOISE - High school students could attend college on a full- or part-time basis, under legislation scheduled to be considered today by the Idaho Senate. Intended to "promote rigorous academic pursuits" and "provide a wider variety of options," the legislation would allow public school students to attend college while racking up both college and high school credit.

The bill was written by Republican Rep. Wayne Meyer, a farmer from Rathdrum, and the state Department of Education.

"I really think we need to provide opportunities especially for our determined, bright and gifted students," said



Anne C. Fox, state superintendent of schools. She is less favorable of the legislation in its current form, weakened by the Idaho Senate.

When it passed the House, it would have required school districts to pay for the college courses. On Tuesday, however, the Senate removed that requirement so that school districts can opt to pay, if they don't, students must.

"If the bill goes through, at least it's a beginning," Fox said. With the changes, it's little different from current law, which allows high school students to take college vocational courses or advanced-placement courses

that stand for college credit, said Robin Dodson, chief academic officer for the state Board of Education.

But the day will come, he said, when Idaho will adopt legislation similar to that in Minnesota, Florida and Washington, which allow high school students to attend college on the state's dime.

"There are more students and parents who want their kids to get a head start," Dodson said. "They can nail a year of college before leaving high school. Or two."

He estimates that when the state begins to fund the program, the number of high school students who take college classes will triple or quadruple. He now places that number at around 600.

Students would have to pass college entrance exams in order to take

the courses. The program is popular in several states but has run into some criticism. Some college professors dislike teaching high school students, while public schools don't like missing out on the dollars they otherwise would have received.

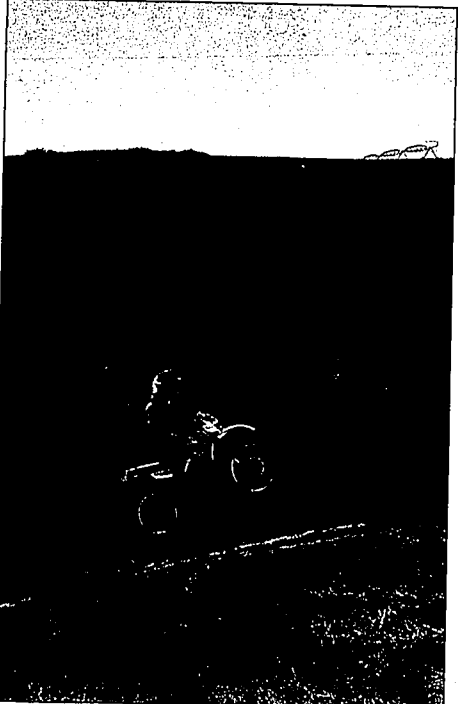
Proponents of the concept say their biggest problem is funding it without unfairly hurting either colleges or school districts.

Dodson pitches it as a way for Idaho parents to save money. Students could cut their college time in half.

"It will happen," he said. "It's a trend we'll see more and more of."

Times-News staff writer Karen Tokkunen can be reached in Boise at 331-3937.

DESERT DIRT RISE



ANDY BARBER/The Times-News

Mark Rovig of Murtaugh takes to the air while riding on one of many new routes he and his brother, Barth, have developed in the Snake River Canyon near the bridge near Murtaugh. The pair said they developed the trails to help develop their kids' riding skills to an "expert" level.

Seeing is believing: Locals unite for youth's fund-raiser

By Olha Mulder
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - At first, Friends of Raymond committee members felt uncomfortable asking for donations. "It was in those first few minutes, when I would approach 'Mr. Prospect' and start up with the sales pitch, that was the hardest, even with people I knew," committee member Nancy Knott said. "Personally, I was afraid we wouldn't do very well because some of these people are asked to make a lot of contributions all year long." Soon Knott's fears were replaced with awe and gratitude. Knott, along with Bonnie Bergstrom, Cathy Starr, Carol Ainsworth, Stephanie Manning, Marilyn Yore and Kathy Henslee, have collected at least 56 items to be part of a fund-raiser to help a 9-year-old visually impaired boy make a trek to an eye specialist in Portland, Ore., this summer. "This is so far beyond my wildest imagination what people are doing, how



Raymond Mavencamp, 9, and aide Stephanie Manning discuss this week's list of spelling and vocabulary words.

generous they have been," Knott said. Bergstrom agreed - "The people were

excited to help, everybody wanted to get involved, even those in other towns

and divers from outside the county. Southwest said no evidence has been found that Felix's disappearance is anything other than an accidental drowning. Now, searchers will have to wait for the body to surface, Southwest said. Searchers gave the area a last scurrying Tuesday and Wednesday, using ground teams and dogs, but had no results. The last big push on the search was a week ago Saturday, Southwick said, when an airplane was brought in and more than 30 searchers were involved. Searchers scoured about two-and-a-half miles of the Little Wood River downstream of Felix's family's ranch, Southwick said. He believes Felix's body is probably in the first quarter-mile of

Why: To help send Raymond Mavencamp to an eye specialist in Portland, Ore. When: 6 p.m. Friday. Where: Hagerman Elementary School. Cost: \$4 per person or \$14 for a family of four or more - includes potato bar, bingo and cake walk. Entertainment will be by the Magichords and dances performed by the Hagerman third-grade class. Evening activities also include a auction, door prizes and a time toss.

who have no idea who Raymond is." Raymond Mavencamp's identity is no secret to those who live in Hagerman. Mavencamp, a member of Starr's third-grade class at Hagerman Elementary, was born with crossed eyes and a vision disorder so unique that Boise doctors have coined the impairment "Raymond Syndrome," his father said. Idaho doctors are at a loss about

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Search for missing toddler ends with no further clues

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE - Crews Wednesday ended their search for a missing 2-year-old boy, even though they think they may have narrowed the search to one section of river. Still, searchers say they can do no

more. "We've done everything we can," Lincoln County Sheriff Steve Southwick said Wednesday. "We're at an impasse." Ruben Felix has been missing since Feb. 23 from Tenupa Ranch near the Little Wood River, west of Shoshone. The Lincoln County Sheriff's Department has applied all its resources in the search, and used many searchers

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Family night fund-raiser

MAGIC VALLEY

Blaine County reduces drug charges against Colorado man

By Kristen Kennedy Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - A Colorado man arrested in January in a Blaine County home amid 120 more marijuana plants faces a reduced drug possession charge.

Defense attorney Brian Elkins said his client was caught in the wrong place at the wrong time, and he wasn't at the house to "plant" it as Werth contends, but rather to take care of a dog owned by the house's tenant, Robert Sladek, 38, Ketchum.

On Jan. 30, police found Bertles at a home just off Idaho Highway 75, amid what police described as "a major grow operation."

"During Bertles' preliminary hearing, testimony, Werth showed a videotape of the arrest scene, trying to show Bertles was part of a manufacturing operation."

When arrested, Bertles was suspected of having recently cut up a mature marijuana plant. Officers found more than three ounces of freshly cut marijuana, which puts the possession into a felony category.

Elkins argued successfully that his client fell under a "personal use" exception of the drug statute.

Werth pointed to the videotape as evidence that Bertles was also tending plants. The tape showed three major areas in the home with plants, elaborate lighting, ventilation, and a calendar with water and fertilizing instructions.

Werth last week filed an amended complaint reducing charges from sitting and abetting in the manufacture of marijuana to possession. The amended complaint came at the beginning of Bertles' preliminary hearing.

Sladek's traveling companion, Elynn Ragone of Ketchum, has returned from a trip to Palm Springs, Calif., where Fennell said she was suspected to have been with Sladek. However, Ragone left town again.

Bertles' bond was reduced from \$7,500 to \$5,000.

Twin Falls County planners to consider uses

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County planning and zoning commission will hear a number of requests at a meeting, beginning at 7 p.m. tonight in the meeting room of the Twin Falls County office building, 246 Third Ave. E.

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OBITUARIES

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

JEROME

Melvin Lloyd Farnworth, 58

Melvin Lloyd Farnworth, 58, of Jerome, passed away Monday, March 10, 1997, at his home, surrounded by family and loved ones.

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Lyle R. 'Jack' Alley, 77

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Francis Idella Deay

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SERVICES

Randi Lynn Banyai, 5, daughter of Jan and Nancy Lee Banyai of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

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

Call from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Norma Kirtland Corrie, formerly of Hagerman, memorial service and potluck, 11 a.m. today, Hagerman Senior Citizens Center.

Retta B. Hill, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Hazelcut Cemetery, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Gertrude Burnett Flanagan, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. Saturday, Dowling Chapel, Hamilton, Mont., (White Mortuary & Crematory in Twin Falls).

Floyd Delbert Sperry, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Angela Reynolds, of Gooding, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Steven Graham, of Hailey, memorial service, 4 p.m. Monday, Ketchum American Legion Hall, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

Ruce L. Meador, of Rupert, 1 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary of Burley, graveside service, 10 a.m. Friday, Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Maggie Jane Brookshier Bates, of Burley, graveside service, 10 a.m. Friday, Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Edris G. Erickson ALMO - Edris Glenn Erickson, 87, Las Vegas, Nev., and formerly of Almo, died Tuesday, March 11, 1997, at Lake Mead Hospital in Las Vegas.

Rogue Sr., 81, of Paul, died Wednesday, March 11, 1997, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupp Chapel.

HAZELTON - Col. Warren L. Slagle, Ret., 73 of Hazelton, died Friday, March 7, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

ALMO - Edris Glenn Erickson, 87, Las Vegas, Nev., and formerly of Almo, died Tuesday, March 11, 1997, at Lake Mead Hospital in Las Vegas.

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

A memorial service will take place at 2 p.m. Friday at the family residence, 2481 State Highway 25, near Hazelton.

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STERLING CLARK TWIN FALLS - Sterling Clark, 59, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, March 12, 1997, at his home.

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HOSPITALS

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

Jo West, all of Burley; Lu Maria Chavez of Heyburn; and Celia Gutierrez of Murtaugh.

Birth A baby was born to Levon and Jennifer Willett of Malta.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Proposal to reopen CSI food safety lab passes Gem House

By Karen Tokkinnen
Times-Herald writer

BOISE — A proposal to move toward reopening the troubled food safety lab on the College of Southern Idaho campus narrowly passed a House committee Wednesday.

Representatives from private labs, fearing the lab might encroach on their territory with its superior equipment and possibility of state funding, argued against it.

"I believe this was set up for failure from the beginning," said Brad Broker, representing an association of private laboratories which test a range of things including soil, drinking water and wastewater.

Originally established with the understanding that it was to become self-sufficient, the Quality Assurance Laboratory relied on about \$3 million in state money from the time it opened early this decade to the time it shut down more than a year ago. Its purpose is to present proof that Idaho agricultural products are safe in the event of a pesticide scare.

Proponents of the bill said reopening the laboratory is necessary to meet growing demand from farmers to comply with stringent federal food safety laws passed in 1996.

"This problem is bigger than any one laboratory," said Greg Moller, who runs a similar lab at the University of Idaho. The intent, he said, is to form partnerships with private labs to test products.

Private labs, however, disagreed.

They could handle necessary testing, Broker said. He asked for an additional employee in the state Department of Agriculture to oversee them and send a representative among the commissioners. He also sought to prevent the Twin Falls lab from testing things other than agricultural products.

The council will meet with lab operators and some commissioners from members of the House Agricultural Affairs Committee.

"I've been here throughout the history of the lab with the same promises that it would be self-sufficient and self-supporting," said Rep. Robert Giddens, R-Preston. "I haven't seen much evidence in today's hearing that many of the conditions have changed."

But it wasn't enough. The committee voted 6-5 to send the measure to the House floor. Committee chairman Doug Jones of Filer and Rep. Maxine Bell of Jerome voted to approve the changes. The other Magic Valley member on the committee, Rep. Bert Stevenson of Rupert, voted against it.

"Until I can see an operating plan, I have a hard time saying, 'Go for it,'" Stevenson said.

Bell predicted the bill would see much smoother sailing on the House floor.

"These guys won't be here to testify," she said, referring to the private lab interests. "My feeling is we've already got such a heavy investment in this that we've got to see this through."

Twin Falls City Council sets special meeting on CSI campus

The Times-Herald

TWIN FALLS — The City Council will hold a special meeting at 2 p.m.

today in the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The council will meet with representatives from Twin Falls

County, and the city and county of Jerome, to discuss an agreement for the Magic Valley Discovery Task Force.

Fund-raiser

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how to treat the boy's vision, hence the need for a trip to the Casey Eye Institute University Ophthalmic Consultants in Portland.

Mavencamp's eyes were surgically realigned when he was 2, but the underlying problem still exists — inability to center images on the back of his eyes.

"The back of his eyeballs are egg-shaped, so images aren't centered," Raymond Mavencamp Sr. said. "So Raymond has to center whatever he is looking at with each eye. That's why he cocks his head to the side."

For the younger Mavencamp, life is a blur.

A conversation with him literally means having him in your face so he can see facial expressions. Staff in his special education class joke lovingly about wiping nose prints off the computer screens. To read or write, the boy must lay his head on top of the books, even after the text has been enlarged by nearly 40 percent.

Mavencamp's disability doesn't end with poor eyesight. His inability to focus impedes his motor skills, his father said. Just walking down the school's hallway is difficult and requires some assistance. His physical limitations have led some to believe Mavencamp is mentally handicapped, and that frustrates his parents.

"One of our biggest challenges was convincing the doctors

Raymond wasn't mentally retarded," the boy's father said. "We went through a herd of doctors, about nine in all. Some were neurologists, pediatricians and eye doctors. They all basically said the problem was with his brain, not his eyes. That is until we found Dr. Pressman in Boise who said Raymond's problems stem from his lack of eyesight."

Bergstrom, Mavencamp's special education instructor, agreed with Pressman's evaluation. Bergstrom said the boy has advanced scholastically to a third-grade level in less than two years and shows no signs of slowing down.

"He's a quick learner and has a great memory," she said.

Friends of Raymond, made up of elementary faculty and friends, formed in February after learning about an eye specialist in Portland who had agreed to evaluate the younger Mavencamp. The six women decided to raise money to help offset the family's travel and lodging expenses — not as charity, but as friends helping friends.

"We know it can be a financial strain on any family to make this kind of a trip," Bergstrom said. "We just want to make sure the family can get to Portland and back. Hopefully, the doctors will be able to help Raymond, and that of course will require more trips to Portland."

Word of the group's efforts spread throughout the Magic Valley. Donations come in daily —

many from people the committee has never approached.

Everything collected — including a live steer, float trips down the Snake River, coiling fans, golf shoes, paintings from a local artist, cookies, coffee and Sega Genesis games, to name a few — will be used as auction or door prize merchandise during the Family Night fund-raiser Friday.

In addition to Friday's program, the committee sells candy grams for Easter, and has set up a store open Mondays and Fridays where students may purchase items such as pencils, erasers, stickers and small toys, all priced at \$1 or less.

All proceeds will be placed in a bank account until the June trip. Anything left over will be set aside for future trips.

The committee is cautiously optimistic that the family will return from Portland with encouraging news, believing the doctors agreed to see Mavencamp because they feel there is a chance to help the boy.

"We don't think about the little things, airplanes overhead or water dripping from the roofs, that Raymond misses out on because he can't see. And improvement in his vision could open a whole new world for him and possibly improve his quality of life," Bergstrom said.

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Ground broken for health building

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-Herald writer

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Charles Parker passed around the gold shovel Wednesday.

The South Central District Board chairman made sure everybody dug up a little of the ground for a new \$16 million health department building Wednesday afternoon.

Groundbreaking for the 22,471-square-foot building was held at the College of Southern Idaho campus, next door to the Office on Aging annex. Construction could start within the month. By December the district could start moving in.

The new building will be dedicated to the late William "Bill" Chancy, a former Twin Falls County commissioner and member of the district board of health for 27 years. Chancy died of leukemia in August 1996.

"He was later known as Mr. Public Health as far as the area was concerned," Parker said. "So it was entirely fitting we had this person in mind."

Speakers at the brief groundbreaking ceremony touted the partnership between the health district and CSI.

Students will benefit in terms of health services and education-

South Central District Health programs

- Preventative services to promote and protect public health.
- Physical health programs including family planning, school health, immunizations, sexually-transmitted diseases, smoking cessation and Women, Infants & Children nutrition and education.
- Environmental programs including water and air quality, restaurant inspection, injury prevention, solid waste management and sewage disposal.

Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said before taking his shovel full. "Everything we invest out here helps every county."

After the handshakes, smiles, picture taking and digging, the health board approved a resolution to finance the building.

The district will borrow about \$1.3 million from the Idaho Health Facilities Authority. The state-approved agency helps finance health projects through the sale of tax-exempt bonds. The sale of the bonds, the authority's said Neil Moss, the authority's executive director. The health district will repay the loan over 13 years.

Over several years, the district also has built up \$700,000 in a reserve fund for its new home.

What also brought smiles to the board was the fact that construction bids arrived about \$200,000 under budget. Ron Stanley Construction of Twin Falls was awarded the low bid.

Four district buildings at Second Street East and Third Avenue East will go on sale. The old buildings used space inefficiently, and weren't very accessible to the public.

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Woman accuses Twin Falls hospital of negligence

The Times-Herald

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls County woman accuses the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital of failing to detect a mass in her breast that turned out to be cancerous.

Doris and Maurice Graves filed a lawsuit Feb. 18 in 5th District Court seeking unspecified amount damages. The couple also wants attorney fees and costs and demand a jury trial.

On April 11, 1994, Doris Graves was examined by a clinic physi-

cian who found no masses in either of her breasts, the couple says. That same day, she had a mammography at the clinic that showed a 9-millimeter sized mass in her right breast and another examination was recommended six months later.

An Oct. 12, 1994, mammography identified no mass and a March 28, 1995, mammography showed no density or malignancy, the couple claim.

In January 1996, Graves had a mammography at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, which

showed a lesion in her right breast. A biopsy revealed it was cancerous, the couple says.

In the lawsuit, they accuse the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital of negligence. The couple is seeking damages for medical and travel expenses, physical pain, mental anguish, emotional distress, disfigurement and loss of consortium.

"We are aware of the allegations and we believe we can refute each and every allegation," said Twin Falls attorney Steve Tolman, representing the hospital.

Hagerman Chamber meets at noon

The Times-Herald

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce will meet at the Little Bitt Cafe at noon today.

Guest speaker will be Gooding County deputy Greg Amo, Hagerman School District's school resource offi-

cer. Amo will discuss the role and responsibilities of the SRO position.

Other agenda items include a recap of St. Patrick's Day parade, reports from chamber committees and updates on upcoming events — the Easter Egg Hunt and the Fossil Day celebration. Chamber members are encouraged to attend.

Council to meet

The Times-Herald

HAGERMAN — The regular meeting of the Hagerman City Council will reconvene at 7:30 p.m. today at City Hall after recessing March 6.

Council members will discuss Hagerman Police Chief Steve Lawrasen's request for a new police car, which was tabled last December. Council members will evaluate the budget and review alternatives to buying a new car.

Other agenda items include two water leaks on the north end of town and possibly the water exchange between the city and Billingsley Creek Ranch.

Chamber meeting planned at area resort

The Times-Herald

KETCHUM — The Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce's Business After Hours will be held tonight at Premier

Resorts, 333 S. Main St.

The event, from 5 to 7 p.m., will celebrate St. Patrick's Day, and is sponsored by Premier Resorts, Hayden Beverage Co. and Silver Fox Catering.

Road

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public lands.

The dispute pits neighboring property owners against each other.

Carl Curtis, who owns mining claims up Parker Gulch Road and maintains his home there, contends the road is private. Another Parker Gulch landowner, Phil McCaffray, wants the road open.

"Think about going back in time," McCaffray told the board, recounting the road's role in a 30-year mining boom. "History does make a difference."

But Curtis' attorney, Gary Slette, said the road has been closed to the public, the county hasn't maintained it, and shouldn't be made public. In fact, he said the county's refusal in 1980 to clear an avalanche off Curtis' property points to the county's approach to the issue.

"This is not a popularity contest," Slette said. "Parker Gulch

What's next?
Commissioners will revisit the Parker Gulch Road issue at 10 a.m. April 7 at the Blaine County Courthouse.

Road is anything but a public one," Slette cites testimony by Idaho Transportation Department officials and former Blaine County road managers, who dismissed requests to maintain Parker Gulch Road in the past. Curtis has closed off portions of the road at various times.

But others contend a history of public use makes the case for public access.

Under federal law, if a road was open to public use and recognized as such under state law before the Sawtooth National Forest was established in 1906, it should remain a public road unless it's abandoned.

Former Forest Service official Butch Harper urged the commission to make the road public. Ketchum District Ranger Kurt Nelson did likewise.

"This is a key access point to public lands," said Nelson, claiming the Forest Service said last year it met the requirements of a public road.

Sun Valley City Council Member Kevin Laird said the city of Sun Valley supports making the road public.

Milton Ford, a member of a newly formed group he called "The Committee to Preserve Public Access," said his group would fight to make the road public.

Slette said Tuesday his client's interest in stopping the public designation definitely went against the grain of the hearing.

"Again, I'm afraid it will be treated as a popularity contest," Slette said. "But this is a legal question."

Search

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the river below the ranch.

An irrigation canal diversion with two power plants sits about a half-mile down the river from the ranch. Tracking dogs indicate the water is bringing the boy's scent to the river surface in the area above the diversion, Southwick said.

The stretch above the diversion is filled with fallen trees, that could well have snagged the boy, Southwick said.

The owner of one of the generators on the dam, Bill Arkoosh, has shut it off many times to drain the stretch below, allowing the searchers, Southwick said. Searchers haven't had their luxury with the muddy river upstream of the diversion, Southwick said.

Southwick said he hasn't started totaling up the time search and rescue teams have put into the effort, but he said it will be substantial. The Gooding County

Search and Rescue team alone has put more than 350 man-hours into the search.

"We've had a tremendous amount of people helping, and we really appreciate it. It's a real shame we haven't found anything. We really empathize with the family, and I wish we had something," Southwick said.

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IDAHO IN BRIEF

Idaho Falls names new schools chief

IDAHO FALLS — The Idaho Falls School District's new superintendent is Dale Manning of Salt Lake City, an administrator who school board trustees say communicates well and has the respect of teachers.

Manning, 58, will be paid \$85,000 a year, the same as his predecessor. He is expected to start work in July.

Idaho Falls boy diagnosed with meningitis

IDAHO FALLS — A 9-year-old Idaho Falls boy has been diagnosed with a bacterial infection that is a form of meningitis. The disease was caught early and the Theresa Bunker Elementary student has been put on antibiotics. Doctors at Columbia Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center expect him to make a full recovery. It is the eighth case the hospital has seen in the last year.

The disease is rarely transmitted to even immediate family, but the hospital has put those in close contact with him on antibiotics as a precaution.

Idaho senior program led nation in 1996

BOISE — Idaho's Senior Community Service Employment Program led the nation last year in the unsubsidized placement of older workers.

Gov. Phil Batt said Wednesday the program achieved a 61.3 percent unsubsidized placement rate. That means the program placed six people for every 10 positions compared to the national goal of two in 10, Batt said.

"I applaud the statewide Older Worker staff and the Idaho Commission on Aging for a job exceptionally well done," he said.

Man admits swindling Idaho coin dealers

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — A Massachusetts man has pleaded guilty to federal charges of swindling coin dealers in Idaho and four other states.

Stephen Burrell, 44, of Springfield pleaded guilty Tuesday in U.S. District Court to mail fraud and other charges. Judge Michael Ponsor scheduled sentencing for June 16. He faces a maximum penalty of 30 years in jail and \$1 million in fines.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Ariane Vuono contended Burrell got \$600,000 from the gold coin swindle. But defense attorney Jack St. Clair questioned that figure.

Vuono contended Burrell posed as an elderly, terminally ill man looking to convert an insurance settlement into gold coins in his telephone negotiations with dealers in Idaho, Tennessee, Texas, Colorado and Georgia. She said he then sent the dealers counterfeit insurance checks as payment.

Chenoweth: Abuser gun ban a bad idea

WASHINGTON — Rep. Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho, has introduced legislation to overturn a new law banning convicted spouse and child abusers from possessing firearms.

Chenoweth said Tuesday last year's law taking guns from domestic abusers could cost police officers, prison guards and others their jobs while violating their rights.

The law prohibits anyone convicted of a misdemeanor domestic violence crime from owning or carrying a gun. Police groups said that ban would include those who admit to minor incidents that occurred up to 20 years ago.

Floods may force lowering of water in dams

LEWISTON — Floods may force drawdowns this spring at Lower Granite Dam on the Snake River and John Day Dam on the Columbia River.

The drawdowns are outlined in plans drafted by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to handle a major flood if one occurs this spring.

The massive snowpack in the mountains throughout the Columbia Basin is one of the largest in 60 years. Potential snowmelt surpasses conditions that led to a devastating flood in Portland in 1948, but still ranks somewhat less than in 1974, the last major spring flood in the region.

The chance for a spring flood will depend on the weather, said Cindy Henriksen, the corps' Reservoir Control Center chief at Portland.

Compiled from wire reports

Compromise endorsed by Senate

BOISE (AP) — The Senate Wednesday approved a watered-down compromise to extricate politicians from a direct confrontation with Idaho's tribes over gambling.

"In my mind, what we do today will not impact the tribes ability to play the games they're playing today," Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg's of Blackfoot said. "That decision will be made in federal court."

The Senate sent the House what is essentially a restatement of existing state law on a 26-8 vote.

And then in a major victory for the tribes, the chamber refused on a 20-15 vote to include in its official record an explanatory statement critics said went further than the bill by declaring state's policy specifically prohibits the video and electronic pull-tabs that have made reservation casinos so lucrative.

"Let the bill go as it is," Democratic Floor Leader Marguerite McLaughlin of Orofino said.

Although the legislation preserves the status quo on reservation gambling, critics contended it would poison negotiations with the tribes over gambling and



with what these people are doing," Thorne said.

Sen. Laird Woh, R-Kimberly, an ardent opponent of gambling who became the governor's front man, introduced legislation specifically banning video and interactive games. He called them the crack cocaine of gambling.

widen the gulf between them and the state.

It was prompted by Gov. Phil Batt's declaration in his State of the State address nine weeks ago that there are "widespread and growing violations" of state gambling laws and federal officials have been timid in enforcing those laws on the reservations.

Batt urged lawmakers to make clear what games are allowed, focusing on the electronic video pull-tab machines. The tribes have consistently maintained those machines are essentially no different from the machines the state uses to dispense lottery scratch tickets.

Even a vigorous critic of gambling, Republican Sen. Jerry Thorne of Nampa, said he believes the state Lottery is operating questionable machines under state auspices.

"I see absolutely nothing different

Laird Woh

Batt conceded that public support was overwhelming with the tribes and suggested that a special task force endorsed on Wednesday by the Senate could find a way to make the video machines legal.

Coincidentally, the tribes were reinforcing Batt's statements with a slick television advertising campaign showing the human side of their gambling operations, while hiring some of the top lobbyists in the Statehouse to protect their interests.

As a result, Batt's original ban on video and interactive gambling machines was jettisoned in favor of the face-saving bill that essentially restates existing state law that the state Lottery can offer only lotto games, scratch-off tickets and paper pull-tabs. It is silent on the issue of video or interactive machines.

Federal law allows tribes to operate the same games on reservations that the state allows anywhere else. The dispute has come over the tribes' claim that the video machines in their casinos are only another kind of lotto game.

Tax credits bill survives amendment attempt

BOISE (AP) — A bill that would grant tax credits to parents whose children do not attend public schools survived an amendment attempt in the House Wednesday.

But House Speaker Michael Simpson said the bill would not become law this session in any event.

Simpson said he has told the bill's sponsors he doesn't want to spend several hours debating the measure. Wednesday was the 66th day of the current session and legislative leaders hope to adjourn this weekend or the first of next week.

The House amended the bill to reduce the credit amount from \$1,000 to \$500 per child and to provide that no family could



Mark Stubbs Wendy Jaquet

receive more than \$2,500 per year.

Those amendments were approved by the Revenue and Taxation Committee, which produced the bill.

An amendment from Rep. Julie Ellsworth, R-Boise, also was approved to require the

credit to expire in three years unless extended.

House members rejected an amendment from Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, to require those who would receive the credit to meet the same testing standards as students in public schools.

"That population needs to be held accountable just like our students in public schools are," she said.

Supporters argued it was an attempt to kill the bill.

"That has nothing to do with simple accountability," said Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls. "The amendments are put on the bill to help kill the bill."

"The bill deserves its day on the floor, preferably with its

guts intact," said Rep. Lenore Barrett, R-Challis.

Rep. Fred Tillman, R-Boise, contended that if the amendment were approved, it would create differing standards for students in public schools and those who don't attend public schools. "Attorneys will have a field day. You're going to have a tremendous bureaucracy to see that this happens."

More than 70 people gathered on the Statehouse steps Tuesday to urge defeat of the proposal, including educational, civil rights and church representatives. They mentioned the financial impact on public schools, with several speakers saying giving state money to students in parochial schools is simply unconstitutional.

Senate panel clears path for deregulation

BOISE (AP) — A state scheme to implement telephone deregulation cleared the Senate leadership committee Wednesday despite the reservations of several members.

The House-passed bill, the product of months of negotiation, will be modified to include a more specific description of what effective competition is to trigger deregulation of the local companies before a final vote. House leaders have said that amendment, which prompted AT&T to finally drop its opposition, will be ratified by the House.

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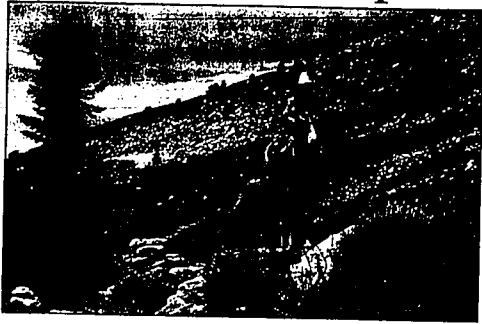
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'Horse Expo' begins in Rupert

RUPERT - The Cache Peak Back Country Horsemen are sponsoring a "Horse Expo" fund-raiser with registration at 9 a.m. and activities from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert Fairgrounds. Tickets cost \$5 per person. Demonstrations of horse shoeing, packing, and training and presentations by the Forest Service on regulations, Fish and Game on hunting regulations, requirements for weed free hay and cowboy poetry are some of the activities planned.



Joe Adams of the Cache Peak Back Country Horsemen enjoys a packing trip in the South Hills.

hose campground at the City of Rocks, opening trails by cleaning and cutting, building new trails, and maintaining back country areas. The group sponsored

the Mini-Cassia Cowboy Poets and Musicians Gathering last year and plan to entertain the community with the second gathering later this year.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

ISDB presents telecast

GOODING - The Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind will be the downlink site for a video teleconference, "Multimedia for Literacy," from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday. The telecast will focus on technical solutions for enhancing literacy skills and teaching below-grade-level learners. The role of technology for developing literacy and higher-order thinking skills will be discussed. The program is sponsored by the Idaho State Department of Education Special Education Division. Teachers, administrators and paraprofessionals are encouraged to attend.

Admission is free. Pre-registration is not required, but large groups planning to attend are asked to call 934-4457 in advance so that adequate handouts will be available. Those attending should park in the east parking lot near the gymnasium, and use the school entrance. The broadcast will be in the multi-purpose conference room.

Shamrock ride scheduled

JEROME - The Magic Valley Chapter of the Motorcycle Club has planned a Shamrock Ride for Sunday. Anyone interested in participating should meet at 10 a.m. at the Double A Saloon. For more information, call Red at 934-8366, Bob at 324-9112 in the evening or 324-8880 during the day or Art at 324-4695.

Internet course offered

BURLEY - A crash course on the Internet will be offered from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Ag Computer room at the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center. Anyone beginning to think about using the Internet and exploring the World Wide Web, will find this three-hour course beneficial. It provides hands-on experience with how the Internet works by introducing participants to Netscape Navigator and Microsoft Internet Explorer, where they will learn address entry, organization and

saving sites they will want to access again. Downloading files and programs from File Transfer Protocol sites and e-mail sending and composition will be covered. Some general knowledge of using a computer mouse and Microsoft Windows 3.1 or Windows 95 will be helpful.

Cost is \$28, and pre-registration is required. Call 678-1400 for more information.

4-H Instructs riders

BURLEY - A new 4-H club is forming for youth interested in learning how to train driving horses. Each member will be required to own a 4- or 5-year-old horse with a cart and harness. Volunteer 4-H leader Kathy Merrill of Burley plans to start meetings by Saturday. For more information about joining the club or where to buy a cart and harness, call Merrill at 678-8733.

Reale shares collection

BURLEY - On display at the Burley Library during March is a petrified wood collection belonging to Dixie Thomas Reale of Jerome. Reale is an Idaho native who grew up near Succor Creek, an area famous for its "thunder eggs." She began her rock career breaking thunder eggs to see what was inside, and she views that as a sad waste of a beautiful natural resource. A rock tumbler given to her as a gift 20 years ago started her rock collecting. As her interest grew, the need for additional tools resulted in a rock saw, grinding tools, a spherule maker and a faceting machine. Her workshop is the carport and her garage is a shop where she sells rocks, book bound supplies, crafted rock jewelry, rock hooks, wind chimes, polished rocks and faces. On weekends she attends art and craft shows, rock shows and flea markets to sell her products. Dixie and her husband, Shepherd, spend vacations visiting rock shops and camping out in the hills, digging for rocks to add to an already full yard.

In addition to rocks, she is a freelance writer and had "Going, Going, Gone" published in Rocks and Gem magazine in February.

Basque Festival begins

RUPERT - St. Nicholas Church and School has planned its annual Basque Festival benefit for 6 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert Elks Lodge. The event features a dinner, dance and auction. Cost for the dinner and dance is \$13.50 per person; for the dance only, it's \$5 each.

Gillmore celebrates 90

KIMBERLY - An open house to help Juanita Gillmore celebrate her 90th birthday is planned for 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Kimberly United Methodist Church. Juanita Glover was born March 19, 1907, in Kansas. She came to Idaho at the age of 4. The event is hosted by her children, Shirley Gorrell of Twin Falls and Leah Allred of Driggs, and their families. Gillmore has nine grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Jaycees seek talent

FILER - The Magic Valley Jaycees are sponsoring an Easter Talent Show beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Filer Middle

School auditorium. Many musical, comical and dance acts are planned. Proceeds will go to Project Safe Place, an innovative program designed to assist youth and families in crisis situations.

Project Safe Place creates a network of "safe places" with businesses and public locations displaying the Safe Place logo on their premises. Any youth in trouble knows they can enter a location bearing the sign and request free and confidential help. The employee that finds the local youth shelter is located. The shelter dispatches a trained volunteer to the safe place site to offer assistance and provide transportation to the shelter facility if necessary, where counseling will be available. To become involved, call Phil Ash at 736-1929.

Cox honored on birthday

BUHL - Veda Cox will be honored for her 90th birthday at an open house planned for 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday Lincoln Courts recreational hall, 1310 Main. Cox of Caldwell and the Castleford and Buhl areas all of her life. The celebration is hosted by her son and daughter-in-law, Marvin and Jeri Cox of Caldwell and her granddaughters, Debbie Swearington and family of Mountain Home and Sandy Paulin and family of Gooding. Friends and family are invited. Dress is casual. No gifts, please.

St. Patrick's dinner set

BUHL - An all-you-can-eat St. Patrick's Corned Beef and Cabbage dinner sponsored by the Knights of Columbus is planned for 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday at the Catholic Parish Hall, 1631 Poplar St. Cost is \$7 for adults and \$3 for children ages 6 to 12; under age 6 is free. For more information, call Francis Karel at 543-6794.

Irish dinner scheduled

TWIN FALLS - An old-fashioned Irish dinner with lots of merriment and good food will be served from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday at St. Edward's Catholic Parish Hall. The menu features corned beef and cabbage, potatoes, carrots, rolls, dessert, punch and coffee. Wine, beer and Irish coffee will be available. The Boise Irish Dancers will provide entertainment. Cost is \$4.50 in advance or \$5 at the door or \$15 for a family.

DAV plans chili feed

TWIN FALLS - The Disabled American Veterans are having a chili and stew feed beginning at 5 p.m. Saturday at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. Proceeds will go to the van fund.

Singles ski cross-country

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Singles will go cross-country skiing Sunday at the Craters of the Moon National Park near Arco. The group will meet at 9 a.m. at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce building to car pool. Adult singles may call 734-1642 for more information about the activity. To receive an information packet and an activity calendar, write to the Twin Falls Singles, P.O. Box 818, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0818.

Quilting demo offered

TWIN FALLS - Demonstrations on some of the many styles of quilting will be presented by the Desert Sage Quilt Guild from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday at Barnes & Noble. Faye Parrott will give a history of quilting. Dixie McClain will show the faces of the nine-patch block, Liz Mandelkow will

CLUB CALENDAR

CIVIC
Blue Lakes Rotary Club Meets at 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls. For more information, call President Andy Barry at 734-4147 or Vice-President Bruce Bacon at 734-7971.
Buhl Rotary Club Meets at noon Thursdays at Molina's Restaurant, downtown Buhl. For more information, call President Ed George Nye at (208) 643-9330 or Secretary Robert E. Bailey at 543-5506.
Kiwanis Club of Filer Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church. Lunch is served by the Filer Methodist Women. New members are always welcome. For more information, call President Bob Parish at 733-6126, or Secretary Shirley Galey at (208) 326-4530, business phone or home at (208) 325-4051.
Kiwanis Club of Twin Falls Meets at noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch. Kiwanis is the service organization for the youth and our community. New members are always welcome. For more information, call Peter Toft, president, at 737-5021 or Marvin Charlton, secretary, at 734-4244.
Magic Valley Optometrist Club of Twin Falls Meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays at the Prime Out Restaurant, Twin Falls. If you want to join a youth oriented organization and make a difference in your community, call George Gilmore at 734-5892, or Archie Goodman at 733-2049. New members are always welcome.
Twin Falls Lions Club Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Turf Club. For more information, call Alan McInloch, president at 733-7700, or Ray Strolberg, membership chairman at 734-6644.
Twin Falls Optimist Club Meets at noon Thursdays at the Magic Valley Community Center. Anyone interested in joining a youth oriented civic organization, call Dennis Bowyer, membership chairman at 736-2265 or John Head, president, at 734-4900.
Writers Support Group Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1, (bookstore in Hailey) 120 N. Main. For more information, call John at (208) 788-4403.

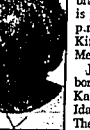
WEIGHT LOSS
Gooding TOPS Chapter No. 251 (a non-profit organization) Meets at 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave. For more information, call (208) 934-4638.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48 Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the Public Library. TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call (208) 324-1240.
Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 3 Meets Tuesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. TOPS is a non-profit weight loss organization. For more information, call 733-3304.
Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309 (a non-profit organization support group for weight loss) Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-5132 or 736-3291.
Meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at First Baptist Church on Shoshone Street (go through side doors) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.
Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 10 a.m. Saturdays at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. (center at the ninth avenue entrance) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.
Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at First Methodist Church, Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

SUPPORT GROUPS
Al-Anon (for relatives and close friends of problem drinkers) For more information on meeting times and places, call the Al-Anon Hotline at 736-3555.
Alteas Meets from 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays at Walker Center Outreach, 263 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. The meeting is for young people affected by someone else's drinking. For more information, call Elsa at 734-0664.
Adult Children Anonymous Meets from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls. For more information, call Marlene at (208) 326-4445.
Alcoholics Anonymous For more information, call 736-8446, 734-0590 or 733-7837.
Christian 12-Step Support Group For more information, call Suzan at 734-7201.
Cocaine Anonymous Meets at 10 a.m. Saturdays, call 734-7242.
Divorce Care Meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays at Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1051 Eastland Drive. N. in Twin Falls. Divorce care is a biblically-centered recovery and support group for individuals suffering from divorce. Meetings are open to anyone seeking support, and are free. Child care is also provided. For more information, call the church office at 736-0727.
Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group For more information, call Cassandra Blakley at (208) 326-4080 or Sonia Blakley-Flewer at (208) 733-0824.
Moons in Touch Meets at various times throughout the week. MITT is a group of two or more moms who meet one hour each week to pray for their children and the school they attend. For more information on meeting times, call Lori at 825-9604.
Narcotics Anonymous For more information, call: Southern Idaho Region 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Overeaters Outreach Christ-centered 12-Step Support Group (for addictive and compulsive behavior) Meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays at First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave., Burley. For information, call Mitch or Rina at (208) 678-3678.
Parents of Down Syndrome Children For more information, call Danielle Groves at 733-8868, or leave a message. Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts (S.A.V.E.) For more information, call (208) 436-9460.

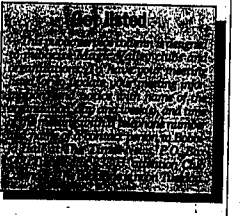
MUSICAL
Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club The club will hold a workshop for dancers Monday at the Jerome American Legion Hall. Advanced dancers and beginner dancers will dance from 7 to 9 p.m. Dancers are encouraged to wear something green in honor of St. Patrick's Day. Bring finger foods. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.
Buttons and Bows Square/Round Dance Club The club will meet to dance from 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. for a St. Patrick's Day potluck and dance. All dancers are invited to this fun-filled event. Dance and members are asked to stay for clean up. For more information, call Duane Way at 733-9250 or Eileen Shaffer at (208) 934-4002.
Sweet Adelines Chorus Meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays for rehearsal night at Valley Christian Church and Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. All women age 15 to 70+ are invited to accept six weeks free membership. Come join the fun and meet people like this unique, American folk. Art called Barbershop Singing. For more information, call Kelly at 733-6328 or Betty at 734-1900.

HOBBIES
Magic Valley Chess Club Meets from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturdays at First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, corner of Ninth and Shoshone St., Twin Falls. For more information, call Barry Ecker at 733-6186.
Magic Valley Pinocchio Club Meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Hamilton Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.
Bridge Meets at 1 p.m. Mondays and Fridays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-8609. Newcomers welcome.
discuss watercolor quilts and Gail Howerton will talk about the secrets of application with Heat and Bond. Anyone who has a quilt they would like to display at the Quilt Show on April 5 and 6 is encouraged to call before Saturday.

We want your news
If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Crnich and Joey Bryant. It is our job to fill this page with news about:
• Community meetings
• Celebrations
• Social events
• Individual achievements
• Your kids and their activities
We also want to publish your photos and special events in the life of a community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Crnich, The Times-News, P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.
Joey Bryant, The Times-News, 523 1/2 W. Fifth St., Burley, Idaho 83318.
You can also reach me by fax at 677-4543 or 734-8338. For the email, send me at: tvnews@netnet.net.
Deadline for the Sunday page is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Friday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is 5 p.m. Tuesday.



Juanita Gillmore



The quilt made by members to be used as a drawing piece at the show will be on display at Barnes & Noble. For more information, call Lynnette Zaunmiller at 326-4261 or Sheri Wilms at 733-1534.

Homeowners can fight city hall - with help

Ask most people to cite their biggest gripe about home ownership and the reply will likely be the same: rising property taxes. Taxes on residential and commercial real estate have climbed steadily as local governments wrestle with recurring budget shortfalls.

Q1) Understand the process. You won't win an appeal simply by arguing your taxes are too high. The tax rate is set by a budget process - officials decide how much revenue should be raised and divide that amount by total assessed value in the community.

A guide for challenging property taxes noted, since they can reduce the assessed value of a home. Q3) Review comparables. You may dispute an assessment on the grounds that comparable properties have been valued differently.

out there, there are higher authorities to whom to appeal. Typically, the next step is to go to a local appeals board, then through the courts system. One warning: Some jurisdictions won't even hear an appeal unless an overassessment exceeds 15 percent.

sands of dollars. "That kind of puts a shroud around the statement. 'You can fight city hall.'" But most taxpayers can successfully fight city hall as long as they have a strong case they can back up and understand how the system works.

Fed report makes rate hike unlikely

WASHINGTON — Less than two weeks before a key policy meeting, a Federal Reserve survey showed little evidence of wage and price pressures that would justify an immediate interest-rate increase.

After a round of congressional appearances last month by Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan, most economists believe the central bank eventually will judge short-term interest rates higher.

United States may be overvalued, and therefore overvalued, but says only about 3 percent of homeowners bother to dispute their assessments.

Book aims to help couples adjust when one starts a home business

real day-to-day life books to help you deal with marriage and self-esteem," Jaffe said.

Couples Success Journal, which has about 500 subscribers, she said. Jaffe's book aims to help couples adjust through the emotional, personal and financial challenges related to starting or running an existing business.

MARKETS

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) Four Dow-Jones averages for Wednesday, Mar. 12. Includes S&P 500, Dow Jones Industrial Average, etc.

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SLIGHT RIDER NEWS SERVICE

Arizona Jaffe needed a book to help her adjust to life as the wife of a newly self-employed accountant.

Two years and 125 interviews later, Jaffe has written a book, "Honey, I Want to Start My Own Business: A Planning Guide for Couples," last August.

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MONEY

Retail sales information illustrates modest gains

Chicago Tribune

February sales at the country's largest retail chains were up about 4 percent...

Sears, Roebuck and Co. and Wal-Mart Stores Inc. reported modest gains in February...

Table with 4 columns: Retailer, Sales Change, and other metrics. Includes Wal-Mart Stores Inc., Kmart Corp., Sears, Roebuck and Co., J.C. Penney Co. Inc., and Dayton Hudson Corp.

Changes in Dow Industrials seen increasing volatility of the index

NEW YORK — Wednesday's announced changes to the components in the Dow Jones Industrial Average are expected to increase the volatility of the widely watched index, analysts said.

Table titled 'New Dow companies' listing new additions and eliminations to the Dow Jones Industrial Average.

Changes in components of the 30-stock average are decided by the editors of The Wall Street Journal...

Marshall Front, managing director at Tress Front Associates, an investment management firm in Chicago, said the addition of Hewlett-Packard Co. would raise the index's exposure to the unpredictable technology industry...

Rights

If you find your assessment is above prevailing market values in your neighborhood, here are steps to take that could bring it down.

Need help? Sources for help in challenging property taxes: The National Taxpayers Union, 108 North Alfred St., Alexandria, Va., 22334, or 1-800-744-HALT, publishes the 12-page booklet, 'How to Fight Property Taxes.'

The International Association of Assessing Officers, 1303 East Randolph St., Suite 850, Chicago, Ill., 60601, or 312-819-6100, publishes the booklet 'Understanding Your Assessment.'

Company assessment, Mass. company association with the Washington, D.C. consumer group United Homeowners Association, 1-800-UMA6644, provides information on home sales prices in the top 50 metropolitan areas.

Consumer Reports' Home Price Service, 800-998-3377, provides home sale price information in the top metropolitan areas.

How to Reduce Your Property Tax, a 410-page book by Frank J. Adler, published by Genesis Press, Miami, provides a tax guide for residential property in 118 major states and Canada.

erty correct? Are four bedrooms listed when there are only three? Make sure easements are noted — a utility's right to string power lines across your backyard can reduce assessed value as well.

Any exemptions should be noted as well. Some states provide tax relief to residents with special needs, such as low-income families, senior citizens, veterans and their surviving spouses, and the disabled. But they're not automatic; residents must apply for them.

If no mistakes or oversights are discovered, taxpayers still may be able to dispute an assessment on the grounds that comparable properties have been valued differently. There are often various levels of authority to take an appeal.

But homeowners must be prepared to prove their cases, with professional appraisals or recent sales prices of similar properties, both of which can indicate declining property values.

In some states, a qualified appraiser must be brought in to testify at an appeal hearing, which can be costly. In others, an appeal won't even be heard unless a certain percentage, usually 10 percent to 15 percent, of other owners in the neighborhood file an appeal.

Advises clients to weigh the expenses involved in an appeal to any potential savings. "It may not be justly, it and there are some jurisdictions where assessments can be raised as well as lowered."

Stocks, bonds slide in advance of inflation data

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks slid Wednesday and the Dow Jones industrial average snapped a five-day streak, retreating from record levels as investors found fear levels as cast aside worries over inflation and interest rates.

The average of 30 big-name stocks fell 45.79 after plunging 1.29 percent in the previous session.

Broader indicators had posted fairly modest losses until interest rates started rising in the bond market at mid-afternoon. Bellweather technology shares continued to struggle, while other recent market leaders such as banks and drugmakers fell for the second straight session.

Bonds had traded nearly unchanged until about 2 p.m., when the Federal Reserve released its Beige Book report on regional economic conditions.

The report showed that the economy's surprising vigor has continued to create jobs, but that the resulting competition for workers hasn't led to pronounced wage increases — a key factor behind inflation.

Business

But it took her experiences and those of her interviewees to get her there. "It helped me understand that the problems we had didn't mean being laid off and marriage."

Among the common mistakes she found people make: not considering the impact the business will have on your personal life, being inflexible about the company's business plan, and complaining about sacrifices once the decision is made.

She also resented the lack of input she had in her husband's business, even though its success or failure affected both of them financially, she said.

My husband and I were battling each other. Once I started the research, we fought no problems together, she said. "Instead of complaining, I started coming up with constructive suggestions."

Jaffe, who has a master's degree in business administration and a bachelor's degree in social work, did much of her research while on maternity leave. She talked with couples at various United States, many of whom she found through friends and contacting businesspeople profiled in various publications.

She spoke with wife and Marjorie Brody and Alan Frieman, a dentist, both of Ellans Park, Pa. Brody ended her career as a public-speaking professor eight years ago, shortly after getting married, to become a public speaker. She speaks to various groups about topics such as business etiquette and improving presentation skills.

given up," Brody said. "It's all about time... I take a lot of vacations because it's the only time I'm not thinking about work."

Jaffe's 302-page book covers issues such as communication, maintaining personal time and placing limits on how much money to invest in the business. Following her own advice, the Jaffes set a limit of \$15,000 for credit-card debt. "You have to have the line drawn in the sand before marriage as well as about my marriage in the business, we have to be able to put limits in effect."

Jaffe created the quizzes from getting quotations by her interviewees and her own experiences. She said she added the scoring to make it more fun. "It's not about trying to find the one answer that will make you happy," Jaffe said. "It questions what kind of stress you're willing to take on as a couple."

NEW YORK

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By: David Ramsey, Chairman of Board of Trustees Donna Lutz, Clerk/Treasurer of Board of Trustees

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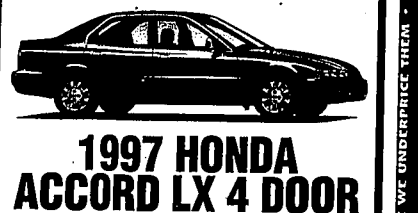


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