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Mother cries foul

Vows to defend children charged with swearing

By Brian Haynes Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The place: Twin Falls County's juvenile court.
The accused: A 10-year-old boy and his 8-year-old sister.
The charge: Yelling obscenities at other children.
It's a case the mother says is unconstitutional. It's a case

James Cone will fight to the end. Her lawyer, Cathrin Campbell, said it's a case that's hard to understand when children swear all the time.
"To prosecute a child for swearing is a ridiculous thing to do," Campbell said. "If they prosecute children for swearing, then my wife, who's a middle school teacher, wouldn't have any students in her classroom."

Twin Falls County juvenile prosecutor Julie Scorgill could not comment because the case file is closed.
"The case started in August 1998, following several verbal fights between neighborhood children in Kimberly. The children blamed each other, so Kimberly-Hansen police officer Jeff Miller cited them all on the charge of being incorrigible."

Incorrigibility is a status offense defined as "any juvenile who is unmanageable."
A mediation meeting between the families followed, and a mediation agreement was created. Cone didn't sign it because it would have allowed her neighbors to order her children home.

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Kris Roy, a teacher at L.B. Perrine Elementary School in Twin Falls, says children's use of profane language is a reflection of what they hear at home and is becoming more common.

Teachers: Profanity permeates area schools

By Brian Haynes Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Walking down the halls of Robert Stuart Junior High yesterday, teacher Mary Ferrrell hears the laughter of students echoing through the halls.
She also hears the "F" word and other foul language.
It's language almost unheard of when she started teaching 26 years ago, but today's students seem to use profanity more and more, she said.
Two decades ago, the bad

words were "damn" and "hell." Now they're the "F" word, the word for a female god and other profanity that shows up in the movies and music, she said.
Even elementary school students use more foul language, said Kris Roy, a teacher at L.B. Perrine Elementary School.
It used to be children calling other children "dummy" or "stupid."
"Now I hear 5-year-olds calling people the 'F' word," said Roy, a teacher for 21 years.
Many times the younger chil-

dren don't even know what the words mean, but they imitate what they've heard on television or from adults, she said.
That leaves school teachers trying to teach children that bad words that are acceptable at home are unacceptable at school, she said.
Perrine students caught using foul language are sent home for at least half a day, a punishment that has led to fewer coming incidents, Principal Kathy Mousat said.
At Robert Stuart the number

of children using profanities has increased through the years, but most students still don't cuss, Ferrrell said.
The ones who do cuss often do so in their everyday conversations with friends, not when speaking to adults, she said.
"They can all speak very politely when they choose to," she said.
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Prevention, or costly mandate?

Lawmakers will take on touchy question of covering 'the pill'

By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer

BOISE — Out of the 3 million or so pregnancies that occur in America every year, somewhere around 1.5 million are accidents. Close to 65 percent of these unplanned pregnancies end in abortions.
Dr. Mark Dowdle, a Burley obstetrician and gynecologist believes there is something simply wrong in these numbers. He and several others in Idaho and around the country think the best way to change these statistics is through prevention.

On Thursday, a coalition of women's associations, health organizations and advocacy groups will try to convince an Idaho Senate committee that the state needs to force insurance companies to cover birth control pills and other reversible contraceptive methods.

Sen. Gordon Crow, R-Hayden, chairman of the Senate's Commerce and Human Resources Committee, is giving bill backers just a quarter of an hour to make their case.

It's a case some of the idea's supporters are struggling with themselves.
"I hate mandates," Dowdle said. "I despise mandates."

California's more than 30 required coverage provisions reached, Dowdle said.

Meanwhile, the question of gender equity in insurance coverage was highlighted recently when many companies were quick to cover the impotence pill Viagra. Fewer than 50 percent of all indemnity plans and preferred provider plans cover any prescription birth control, advocates say, and just 39 percent of all health maintenance organizations cover five of the primary reversible contraceptive methods. Studies show women pay 68 percent more than men for out-of-pocket health expenses.

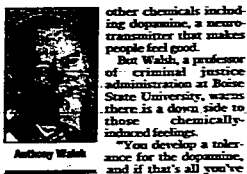
A bill to mandate birth-control coverage nationwide failed in Congress last year. Meanwhile, around a dozen states considered similar measures then, with only Maine passing such a law.

Idaho is one of close to 30 states discussing the proposal this winter.

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The chemistry of love: Idaho criminologist looks at biological side

The Associated Press
BOISE — While poets and song writers muse philosophically about love and relationships on this Valentine's Day weekend, it's love at the biological, chemical level that criminologist Anthony Walsh has spent his academic career studying.
"I don't think you've explained anything until you've explained it at its most basic level," Walsh said.
His interest in the chemical reaction that produces the strong, pleasant feelings comes from an unlikely avenue. Before becoming a professor, Walsh was a police officer for two years in Birmingham, England, and a probation and parole officer in Toledo, Ohio, for six years.
"I just noticed that the worst people I was dealing with had no kind of emotional background. They couldn't give a damn about anybody," he said. "I went everywhere from retrieving stolen property to dealing with a cannibal."
He started researching mother-child relationships. That bloomed into an interest in biology, sociology, psychology and emotions.
"I look at love in terms of phenylethylamine, which is chemical in the brain. We see it in response to the stimuli presented to us by a member of the opposite sex," he said. "It seems to be one of mother nature's love potions. We don't want to eat, we don't want to sleep. We can only think of that person."
The phenylethylamine also triggers



other chemicals including dopamine, a neurotransmitter that makes people feel good.
But Walsh, a professor of criminal justice administration at Boise State University, warns there is a down side to those chemically-induced feelings.
"You develop a tolerance for the dopamine, and if that's all you've got, you're in trouble. If we think of love in terms of the feel-good emotions only, we are in for a lifetime of disappointment."
Walsh has also studied the emotional phases of love.
"Falling in love is kind of like smoking. There's the Bon Jovi phase that is crazy and unpredictable, and then there's the Beethoven phase. The Beethoven phase is that nice, laid back feeling you get."
And while his books, "The Science of Love" and "Biosociology: An Emerging Paradigm," do not offer advice on love, Walsh knows what he would tell those considering marriage.
"Partner wisely, and don't get married in a fever of emotions. Make sure you go into it with your eyes open. Otherwise, you get married in an irrational state."

Presidential challenge

Clinton turns to rebuilding tarnished image

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — After a year of scandal and shame, President Clinton now must try to rebuild his tarnished presidential image.
Surprisingly, he may discover some unlikely allies among the Republicans who tried to force him from office.
No matter who, Clinton will go into the White House next year. Meanwhile, the distinction of being only the second president ever impeached. His challenge is to make historians write in the next paragraph that he was a successful president nevertheless.
Republicans are in trouble, too. Their zest for impeachment backfired and angered voters, who endorsed the GOP when he took office.
Clinton and his Republican adversaries share a common need to persuade voters that they can get things done. The president wants to repair his legacy; the Republicans want to stem bleeding Clinton. Both sides are seeking for advantage in the 2000 election.
"The Republicans are as desperate for success as Clinton," said Democratic consultant Dave Struther.
"Is there going to be personal affection? No," said Ralph Reed, a Republican strategist. "Is there going to be a mutual feeling of social desire to get something done to save themselves in 2000? Yes. Clinton doesn't want to lose the White House, and the



President Clinton prepares to talk about sending U.S. troops to Kosovo during his weekly radio address Saturday at the White House.

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Republicans don't want to lose the Congress. They're more apt to lose if they get nothing done."
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THE REGION

Camas Prairie
High: 40 Low: 21
Snow showers with some rain this morning, with chance of snow.

Treasure Valley
High: 28 Low: 20
Snow showers likely in the morning, with some rain. An inch accumulation possible. Highs in the upper 30s on Monday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
High: 27 Low: 3
Cloudy, with a chance of snow showers. Mostly cloudy tonight with some snow possible. Partly cloudy and colder on Monday.

Eastern Idaho
High: 34 Low: 13
Snow, with a chance of snow showers. Winds becoming gusty in the afternoon. Highs 30-35 on Monday.

Northern Idaho
High: 46 Low: 31
Mostly clear, with a slight chance of morning showers. Light and variable winds. Highs 40-50, with high in the lower 40s.

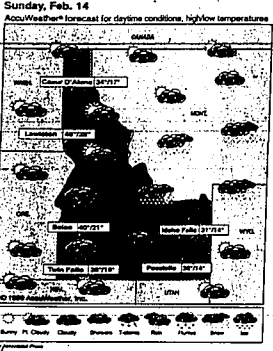
Northern Utah
High: 39 Low: 19
Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow in the mountains and rain in valleys. Decreasing clouds on Monday. Highs near 40.

Northern Nevada
High: 39 Low: 17
Mostly cloudy in the morning with a chance of snow. Breezy this afternoon. Clear and cold tonight.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
High: 38 Low: 18 Cloudy in the morning with a chance of snow. Breezy this afternoon. Clear and cold tonight.	High: 36 Low: 19 Sunny.	High: 40s Low: 20s Chance of valley rain and mountain snow.	High: 40s Low: 30s Chance of rain or snow.	High: 40s Low: 30s Chance of snow mixed with rain in the valleys.

Idaho weather



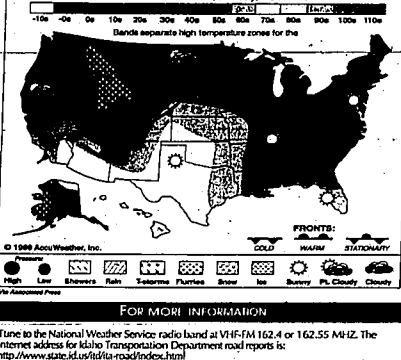
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Sunset today 6:09 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:25 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, Feb. 16; first quarter, Feb. 23; full, March 2; last quarter, March 10.

National weather - The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Feb. 14.



ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: A Pacific storm system pushed higher clouds over the state this afternoon as it moved eastward through Washington and Oregon. The frontal system will enter the western area of Idaho near midnight and spread rain and snow showers over the state on Sunday.
Elsewhere: Scattered snow showers are seen from New England into the South on Saturday. Fair and dry weather dominated the Plains and West. Aris from western Vermont to the Tennessee Valley and the Smoky Mountains region. A strong area of high pressure settled over north-

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 38 °F	Yesterday in Twin Falls: .07 in.
Last year: 45 °F	Month to date: .09 in.
Normal: 42 °F	Normal year to date: .56 in.
	Water year to date: 4.59 in.
	Normal year to date: 4.59 in.

Idaho High/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High/Low	Idaho: Precip
Boise	43	24	0.00	High: 43, Low: 24	0.00
Burley	45	23	0.00	Nation: High: 45, Low: 23	0.00
Fairfield	m	m	m	Coolidge, Ariz. Low: m	0.00
Hagerman	m	m	m	>15 at Jackson Hwy. Wyo.	0.00
Mallard	34	10	0.00		0.00
Jerome	m	m	m		0.00
Lewiston	49	36	0.00		0.00
Malden	48	25	0.00		0.00
McCall	37	5	0.21	Non humidity: 37	0.21
Pocatello	35	9	0.00	Non humidity: 35	0.00
Salmon	34	16	0.00	Non humidity: 34	0.00
Stanley	m	m	m		0.00
Sun Valley	m	m	m		0.00

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	59	20	0.00
Atlanta	42	33	0.00
Baltimore	42	33	0.00
Chicago	32	14	0.00
Dallas	62	34	0.00
Denver	46	26	0.00
Des Moines	38	17	0.00
Detroit	38	16	0.00
Honolulu	79	68	0.00
Houston	68	32	0.00
Indianapolis	21	12	0.03
Kansas City	43	21	0.00
Las Vegas	56	27	0.00
Los Angeles	70	45	0.00
Memphis	72	36	0.00
Miami Beach	72	49	0.01
Milwaukee	32	14	0.00
Minneapolis	46	27	0.00
New Orleans	61	46	0.00
New York	57	34	0.09
Oakland	57	34	0.00
Omaha	44	17	0.00
Philadelphia	40	22	0.00
Pittsburgh	22	17	0.03
Portland, Ore.	50	42	0.07
Portland, Me.	54	26	0.00
Raleigh	56	43	0.00
Salt Lake City	37	18	0.00
San Antonio	56	43	0.00
Seattle	50	43	0.26
Spokane	42	17	0.00
Wash. D.C.	76	49	0.00
Yuma	76	49	0.00

Canadian Cities

Calgary	53	19	0.00
Edmonton	48	27	0.00
Toronto	56	17	0.00
Vancouver	m	m	0.00

Senate, Treasury launch probe of Customs

Light House News Service
U.S. Senate and Treasury investigators have launched a wide-ranging, nationwide probe of alleged mismanagement within the U.S. Customs Service, questioning systematic cronyism and widespread leniency toward favored employees who break the law.
Both investigations were announced in part by stories in *The Herald* that found dozens of examples of careers that flourished after misdeeds such as skimming drug smugglers' profits, perverting with evidence, skimming seized drug cash, having sex with a paid informant and other crimes and policy violations.
The investigations are expected to culminate this summer in Senate oversight hearings and proposed reforms. One possibility: stripping the 20,000-employee Customs Service of all its internal affairs functions.
Customs' own ongoing investigation found inappropriate leniency in at least five cases cited by *The Herald*, and Customs Commissioner Raymond Kelly has begun a major agency shake-up that has included moving moves of Miami's three top administrators.
Kelly's actions are the latest in a series of attempted reforms

imposed on the agency by federal regulators and oversight panels in recent years.
A team from the Treasury Department's Office of Inspector General is reviewing all the Florida cases detailed by *The Herald*. Last week, the team told Customs it is expanding the probe to include an audit of 1997 and 1998 internal affairs case files in El Paso, Texas; New Orleans; Philadelphia; Chicago; Los Angeles; Miami; and Virginia.
In addition, U.S. Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Delaware, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, requested three years of disciplinary records nationwide, including all complaints, allegations of employee misconduct, and all of Customs' internal referrals to federal prosecutors.
The Dec. 13 newspaper stories "raised serious questions about the ability of Customs to effectively assess allegations of mismanagement, and to impose appropriate discipline in cases of proven misconduct," Roth wrote in a Dec. 17 letter to Kelly.
"An agency cannot be successfully managed if it cannot ensure that there are internal controls in place that fairly and effectively address issues of fraud, abuse, and misconduct."

Snowshoer gives rescuers cold shoulder after emerging from woods

NORTH BEND, Wash. (AP) — Relations are frosty between a Seattle snowshoer who became lost in the woods with his friend last week and the search party that set out to save them.
A multi-agency rescue mission for Jeff Curry, 36, and Brent Cooley, 29, was launched Monday, one day after the pair failed to return from a hike in the 10,000 miles east of Mount Rainier.
The men and their dog emerged from the wilderness Thursday along Interstate 90, about 20 miles east of Seattle. They were not injured and were able to hike back to town.
King County sheriff's spokesman John Urquhart says officials braved high avalanche danger by sending out more than 70 searchers and a helicopter to look for the pair.
But Curry says he thinks the weather risks intimidated rescuers, and is criticizing their effort.
"Had our friends been allowed to go in there, they would have found us," he said.
"That's a critique doesn't sit well with Urquhart."
"We are still waiting for a thank you, and you can quote me on that," he said.
"There's absolutely no question that it was dangerous, so there and that no one should have been in there under those conditions." Urquhart added.
"The avalanche threat was severe. Even our avalanche experts wouldn't go in."
The snowshoers had left Feb. 6 from the Talapus Lake trail head for a round trip to Mason Lake.
"But Curry said the two ended up at the wrong lake, became disoriented and ended up on the wrong side of a 5,000-foot mountain ridge. Urquhart says signals failed to draw searchers, he said."

Profanity

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the said.
In December her children were charged with "selling obscenities or other children," according to juvenile court petitions filed against Cone's two children. Cone provided *The Times-News* with a copy of the petition.
"Scrupill" is taking it out on my kids because I would not sign that piece of paper," Cone said.
Cone believes her children didn't swear, but if they did it should be the parents' responsibility to punish them, not the county's, she said.
The county is wasting valuable time and money to prosecute a case that never should have gotten this far, especially as it is free speech guaranteed under the First Amendment, she said.
Campbell will argue that the charge violates the First Amendment at a court hearing Thursday. He also will argue that the ordinance's definition of obscenity is unconstitutional.
"Exploit to me how swearing means a child is out of control," he said.
Campbell will argue that Cone's 8-year-old daughter is too young to understand the court proceedings or to form any opinion.
"If the motion to dismiss fails, a trial will be held March 4. If her children are convicted, Cone will fight to keep her children from an unnecessary criminal record."
"I'll go all the way," she said. "I'll appeal it. I'll take it as far as it has to go."

Pill

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The South Central District Health Department offers contraceptive services around the Magic Valley, said family planning coordinator Linda Johnson.
Women who can't afford \$25 to \$35 a month for birth control turn to the agency, depending on their income, they said.
But the women get more than "the pill," and that's one argument the bill's backers hope to use this week.
Dowdle said physicians don't like to prescribe birth control to women they see less than one a year. And regular checkups can lead to early detection of sexually transmitted diseases and even cancer.
A Planned Parenthood Internet page points to a study of more than 45,000 individuals that showed women who spent a couple of years on the pill were more likely to receive better prenatal care when they decided to have a baby.
These women are better educated and counseled on how to deal with pregnancy, Johnson said.
But insurance companies say any mandate is a bad mandate — and Idaho lawmakers have a long track record that indicates agreement.
Regence Blue Shield of Idaho maintains the move would take away the consumer's power of choice. Some of the company's plans include contraception,

IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP) — Here are Saturday evening's road conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation.
Interstate 84 — Dry.
Interstate 86 — Dry.
Interstate 15 — Utah line-Dubois, dry; Monida Pass, snow floor.
Interstate 90 — Washington line-Coeur d'Alene, dry; 4th of July Pass, wet; Cataldo-Wallace, dry; Wallace-Lookout Pass, ice-Boise-Horseshoe Bend, dry; Horseshoe Bend-Drommly, icy spots; Donnelly-Nev Meadows, slush, broken snow floor.
U.S. 95 — Oregon line-Parma, icy, broken snow floor; Parma-Cambridge, dry; Cambridge-Nev Meadows, slush, broken snow floor; Riggins-Grangeville, dry; Grangeville-Lewiston, icy spots; Lewiston Hill-Beneish County line, icy spots, gusty winds; Beneish County line-Boundary County line, dry; Boundary County line-Canadian border, icy spots, broken snow floor.

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NATION

Judge holds pilots union in contempt



New York-New Jersey Port Authority Police stand behind the counter at an American Airlines terminal at JFK International Airport in New York Friday as passengers bound for Haiti were told that their flights had been canceled.

Stranded passengers wait for a flight reassignment, juggle plans

MIAMI (AP) — Stranded because of the sickout by American Airlines pilots, a desperate Victor Parente waited Saturday to catch a flight to Puerto Rico to visit his sick mother.

"I may not even make it on time," said the New York accountant, whose flight leaving Miami Saturday was delayed. "I've been waiting for four hours now for them to book me on another flight, on another airline, anything. I can't afford to wait."

Parente was hardly alone. The sickout has affected the travel plans of more than a half-million people. For more than a week, members of the airline's pilots union have been calling in sick and refusing to accept overtime in a dispute over how quickly American should integrate pilots from recently purchased Reno Air into its own roster.

A federal judge on Saturday held the Allied Pilots Association and two of its board members in contempt for ignoring a back-to-work court order issued Wednesday.

Donald Lima and wife Esther waited at Miami International Airport for a flight they had rebooked to San Juan, Puerto Rico, hoping not to miss the cruise ship they were scheduled to board there.

"I don't know what else we can do," said Lima, whose original

Friday afternoon flight was canceled. "I have a feeling this one will be canceled too."

The Limas flew from Los Angeles to spend a two-week vacation in Miami before a 7-day cruise on a Carnival Cruise Lines ship.

"Had it not been for the cruise, I wouldn't mind too much. We were on vacation anyway," Ms. Lima said. "But what hurts is the \$3,000 we spent on that cruise, and the cruise line is not responsible because we didn't book it through them."

Unlike many frustrated travelers, a relaxed Felix Lubie waited to reschedule a flight to New Orleans.

"I'm only going back home to visit family, so it's not really a big deal for me," Lubie said. "I can wait forever, and that's what I foresee."

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — An irate federal judge on Saturday held American Airlines' pilots union and two top board members in contempt and promised sizable fines against them, saying the union did not do enough to encourage pilots to return to work after a court order.

Although U.S. District Judge Joe Kendall ordered the pilots Wednesday to quit their job action stemming from a dispute with management, about one in five remained on the sick list Saturday at the Fort Worth, Texas-based airline.

Union members have been calling in sick and refusing to accept overtime since Feb. 6 in a dispute concerning how quickly American should integrate the pilots from recently purchased Reno Air into its own roster.

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Clinton outlines plan for U.S. troops in Kosovo

WASHINGTON (AP) — As many as 4,000 American troops will go to Kosovo as part of a 28,000-strong NATO peacekeeping force to quell warring Serbs and ethnic Albanians in a political settlement, President Clinton said Saturday.

Drawing lessons from World War II to Bosnia, Clinton said that without a U.S. commitment, the war could bleed beyond Kosovo's borders — into Albania, Macedonia, Greece, Turkey, and even re-ignite conflict in Bosnia.

"America cannot be everywhere or do everything overseas, but we must act where important interests are at stake and we can make a difference," Clinton said in his weekly radio broadcast to the nation.

"World War II taught us that America could never be secure if Europe is in doubt," Clinton said. "Meanwhile, the violence continued in Kosovo where a bomb exploded outside a government-owned bank, injuring nine people. No one claimed responsibility for the blast in Uroševac, a town 25 miles south of the provincial capital of Pristina.

Threats of NATO military strikes so far have only "drowned the violence" and the diplomatic talks still face serious obstacles, Clinton said.

"It is increasingly clear that this effort can only succeed if it includes a NATO-led peace implementation force that gives both sides the confidence to bring down their arms," he said. "It is also clear that if there is a real peace, American participation in the force can provide such confidence, particularly for Kosovo's Albanians."

The president's commitment of U.S. personnel, which the administrator had openly moved toward in recent days, was timed to strengthen Secretary of State Madeleine Albright's hand as she flew to France to nudge stalled talks between the Serb government and ethnic Albanians seeking independence for Kosovo.

President travels to Mexico today

WASHINGTON — President Clinton arrives in Mexico today, where he hopes to talk more about the war on drugs and less about impeachment, Monica Lewinsky and Kenneth Starr.

Clinton will meet with Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo today and Monday in Merida to discuss issues critical to both countries. "I think the president will do everything possible, and his staff will do everything possible, to portray the image of business as usual," said Richard Haass, director of foreign policy studies at the Brookings Institution, a Washington think-tank. "This is now behind us, we're now getting on with the business of foreign policy." The goal is to make this as normal a foreign trip as can possibly be arranged.

To that end, Clinton had

Zedillo will not have a joint news conference, which usually accompanies a presidential visit.

Clinton and Zedillo originally were to meet last week as Clinton visited Honduras, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Guatemala and Mexico. But White House officials postponed the trip because of the Senate impeachment trial.

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After the impeachment votes Friday, Clinton pledged to "rededicate ourselves to the work of serving our nation and building our future."

There is a good chance Clinton and Congress could come together on two or three big issues such as Social Security, a big defense buildup and perhaps a tax cut, said Reed, former director of the Christian Coalition.

"I don't want to buy into the conventional wisdom that this has so soured relations between the White House and Capitol Hill that we're not going to see things get done," Reed said.

Strother said Clinton "will feel enormous pressure to succeed in the last two years," but at the same time he won't want to make the Republican Congress look good.

"I don't forget Bill Clinton is a fantastic politician," Strother said. "He will position these issues in a way that to oppose him is to oppose the American people."

Even when the impeachment battle was under way, Clinton demonstrated he could control the agenda. His mantra last year to save Social Security short-circuited Republican hopes for a big tax cut.

Clinton followed that up this year with a plan to fix Social Security with budget surpluses. Added to that were poll-tested initiatives to reform managed-care health insurance programs, to build more schools, hire more teachers and make schools and teachers accountable to parents.

"I think the president is in a very strong position," White House domestic policy adviser Bruce Reed said. "He has a

strong centrist agenda and overwhelming public support.

"Congress needs to put the past year behind it and listen to the pleas of the American people to stop playing politics and start getting things done," Reed said. "I think they will be eager to do that. We're always open to de-ideated conversions. We won't hold this against them, that they've disagreed with us in the past — if they come around."



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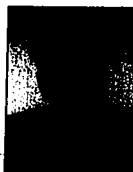
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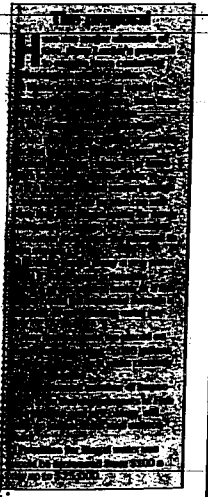
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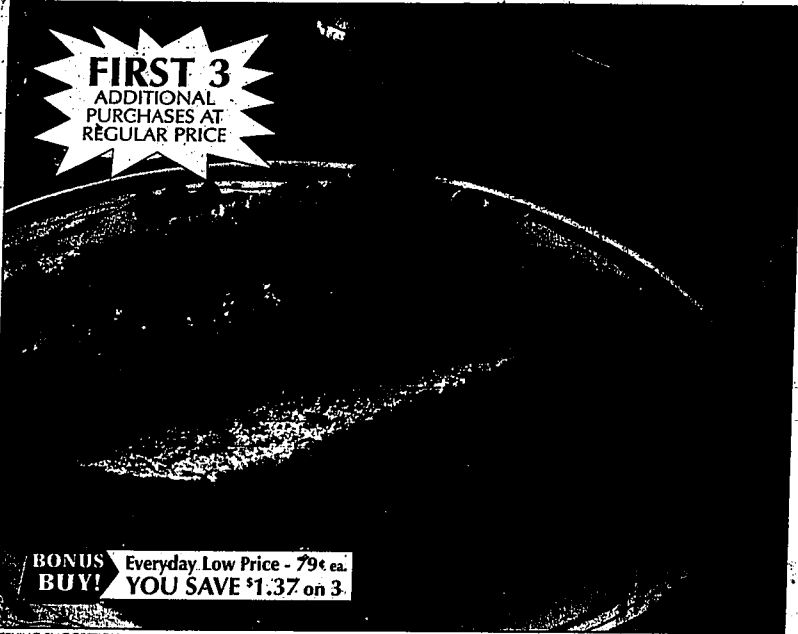
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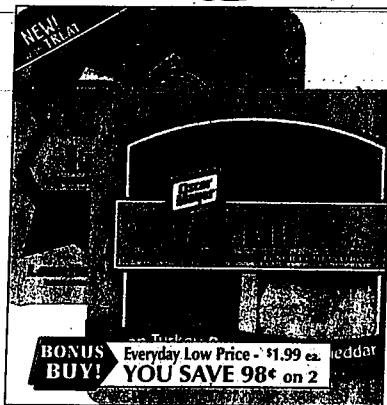
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School agreement may signal new cooperation

Education coalition drops aid demand

By Bob Flock
The Associated Press



More from Boise - B7

BOISE — The prospect of essentially flat enrollment for the third straight school year is laying the groundwork for an almost unprecedented compromise between education advocates and legislative budget writers.

The question remains whether Gov. Dirk Kempthorne will sign on to the deal that could well provide a foundation of trust to mute the fallout of any future policy disagreements between educators and lawmakers.

"I think they both understand that success can be accomplished by working together," Senate Education Chairman Gary Schroeder, R-Moscow, said. "And that may be encouraging to education advocates in this state."

New attendance statistics indicate this year's enrollment is up just fractionally from last year, when enrollment actually dropped for the first time in a decade. And indications are that the trend will continue for 1999-2000.

That negates earlier estimates of a 4,000-student increase from this year to next. And it means less money is needed to operate schools, leaving more cash in even Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's relatively modest state aid proposal for extra.

That opened the way for new State Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard, a Democrat, and the education coalition that includes the teachers union to offer a compromise that Republican legislative leaders seem to have readily accepted.

"I don't think we've had any disagreement over priorities, my absolute commitment to education," Kempthorne said. "The disagreement we've had is where to find the money, so I'm encouraged that we're working together."

For the first time in recent memory, the education coalition is dropping its demand for the

more expensive state aid package it always proposes only to see governors — Democrat and Republican alike — scale back.

In return, budget writers appear ready to adopt the coalition's proposal for divvying up the \$763.7 million Kempthorne earmarks for schools in his spending plan. They will raise the salary allocation for all school personnel by 3 percent while still setting aside \$4.5 million for the governor's reading initiative.

To make ends meet, the scheme trims back the cash Kempthorne had earmarked for teacher incentives, innovative grants and dealing with students who are not proficient in English. It also markedly reduces from the governor's approach the so-called discretionary amount school districts receive to help cover the cost of books and other basic operational needs.

"They took the first step so it seemed that we should meet them halfway," Senate Finance Chairman Artwell Farry, R-Melba, said.

In an atmosphere where cash is extremely tight and fiscal conservatism is the byword in the Capitol, the deal reflects some political savvy that often has been overwhelmed by unrealistic ideological demands for more money.

The linchpin of the deal is enrollment stability. The last time the state went through this kind of stable period was in the near-depression of the mid-1980s. After the state's economic resurgence began in 1987, school enrollment was up more than 2,000 a year for three years in a row. Then it escalated to annual increases of 5,000 and 6,000 for the next five years before slowing again until two years ago.

Legislation would shield companies from employees' off-hours behavior

BOISE (AP) — State lawmakers are scheduled to hear testimony on a bill that is designed to ensure employers are not liable for work-

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Oil spill affects oysters

Oregon closes \$10M commercial harvest

COOS BAY, Ore. (AP) — The state has closed the commercial harvest of Coos Bay oysters, blaming a fuel spill from a grounded tanker.

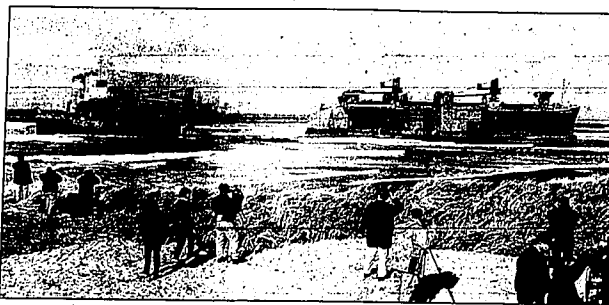
The closure affects four large oyster farms, which have about \$10 million worth of young oysters seeded into a bay that ranks as the richest oyster-farming area in Oregon.

"We just don't want to take any risk of oiled shellfish getting out to the public," Deb Cannon of the Oregon Department of Agriculture said Friday.

Crabbers and other local fishermen fear that their reputation could be sullied by the notoriety of an oil spill amid some of their prime harvest zones.

The spill also prompted state officials to close recreational shellfish harvesting on ocean beaches.

Meanwhile, the intentionally set fire aboard the New Carissa appeared on Saturday and officials said the blaze kept most of the ship's oil from dirtying the ocean and coastline.



Members of the media photograph the freighter New Carissa, which has split in two Friday off the Coos Bay, Ore., coast.

The 639-foot Japanese-owned freighter ran aground in the surf Feb. 4 a mile north of the entrance to Coos Bay with nearly 400,000 gallons of diesel and tarlike bunker oil on board. It began leaking Monday as the pounding waves widened cracks in its hull, sending streaks of goo over six miles of beach.

Experts made the decision to burn the fuel before the ship broke up and fouled Oregon's scenic coastline. A Navy demolition team used 400 pounds of explosives to crack open the fuel tanks and set the heavy bunker fuel ablaze within the hull of the crippled ship.

U.S. English threatens Utah after measure dies

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Washington, D.C. group U.S. English will not take no for an answer in Utah.

With or without Rep. Tammy Rowan's endorsement, the group dedicated to making English the official language of every state said Friday that it will give money and support to put the issue on the Utah ballot in 2000.

U.S. English Chairman and CEO Mauro Mujica also said his group will actively campaign against Utah lawmakers who voted down versions of Rowan's English-only bills.

"Our members in Utah are determined to pass this initiative," Mujica said in a prepared statement. "We will work with our members to expose the politicians who oppose our common language."

The statement came the day after Rowan, R-Ore., surprised her colleagues in the House by trying to revive a modified English-only bill. The attempt failed by a 38-36 vote.

"Some politicians think they can shirk their duty to represent their constituents," Mujica said. "But I believe when the public has their say, English will be the official language of Utah."

U.S. English will study the votes and actively campaign against those who didn't support Rowan's legislation, he said.

"We are going to remedy this situation," said Mujica. "That's not a healthy tactic, to threaten people," said Rep. Susan Kucin, R-Woods Cross. "It doesn't go over well. It's not the way to get your political point across."

On Friday, Rowan seemed to distance herself from the group's aggressive and antagonistic tactics.

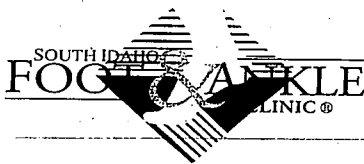
"This does not reflect my viewpoint," she said.

In fact, Rowan has been more inclusive and conciliatory with colleagues. She worked to get more people involved in the legislation proposed Thursday, and the vote was much closer than one held earlier in the session.

"There was no discussion with me about these statements," she said. "I don't work for them and they don't work for me."

At times, however, that distinction has been blurry.

U.S. English has spent about \$50,000 campaigning for the issue in Utah. The group paid to gather signatures and travel to and from Washington, D.C.



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WORLD

Brazil's biggest carnival grows into year-round event

SALVADOR, Brazil — This city's residents are so obsessed with carnival, they often wonder why the party — and the profits — have to end on Fat Tuesday.

The carnival in Salvador, Bahia's state capital, is already Brazil's biggest, for draws 2 million people, including 800,000 tourists, to its streets and generates \$254 million in business.

Over the last 20 years, the celebration has grown into a \$1.1 billion a year industry, with Bahia extending its carnival throughout the year to Brazil's 27 state capitals.

Thanks to these "off-season carnivals," it is now possible to celebrate carnival somewhere in Brazil every two weeks.

But none of these smaller events compares to Bahia's six-day carnival, which began Thursday. It costs the city \$5.5 million, creates 160,000 temporary jobs, requires 25,000 policemen, fireman and sanitation workers, and shuts down 16 miles of roads in the center of the city.

Unlike Rio de Janeiro's four-day carnival, where thousands of costumed revelers and hundreds of floats parade through a stadium, Bahia's carnival is low on glitter and takes place in the streets.

If Rio de Janeiro's carnival, 750 miles to the southwest, is pure spectacle, Bahia's carnival is a full-contact sport, with teaming masses heaving and pulsing to the rhythms of the more than 100 carnival groups, or "bloco."

Libya agrees to trial for Pan Am suspects

UNITED NATIONS — Saudi Arabian diplomats told U.N. officials that Libya had agreed to a deal to bring to trial two Libyan suspects in the 1989 bombing of a Pan Am jet over Lockerbie, Scotland, a U.N. spokesman said Saturday.

Saudi officials told U.N. chief Kofi Annan on Friday that the Libyans had accepted a U.S.-British offer, which would include the transfer of the suspects from Libya to the Netherlands, U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard said.

The suspects would be tried in the Netherlands by Scottish judges under Scottish law under the deal, Eckhard said. If convicted, they would be imprisoned in Scotland, he said.

Libya agreed to the unusual trial arrangement last August but then balked at the prospect of the suspects facing imprisonment in Scotland for the bombing, which killed 270 people, mainly Britons and Americans.

Bin Laden 'disappeared' from Afghanistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Osama bin Laden, a suspect in the bombing of two U.S. embassies in Africa, has "disappeared" from his base in Afghanistan, a Taliban militia spokesman said Saturday. Other



A masked reveler dances, sings and jokes with the crowd on top of a car as the traditional carnival band Bola Preta starts playing Saturday in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

World in brief

Afghan sources said he left the country.

The Saudi millionaire dropped out of sight two days ago, said Abdul Hai Muttirayan. The Taliban spokesman wouldn't say whether bin Laden left the country or whether he had taken his three wives and children.

The report of bin Laden's departure comes just days after the Taliban, which rules most of Afghanistan, took away his satellite telephone and imposed fresh restrictions on him.

Other Afghan sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said bin Laden had left the country but his whereabouts were

unknown. It is very unlikely he could remain in Afghanistan

without Taliban officials knowing where he went.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has offered asylum to bin Laden, who has expressed support for Iraq.

Premier confident of IMF loan agreement

MOSCOW — Against a backdrop of sour economic news, Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov continued to insist Saturday that Russia could work out a new loan agreement with the International Monetary Fund.

The government badly needs the money to pay off its outstanding debts, but the IMF has been critical of Russia's fiscal planning and wary of committing more money.

Primakov told the annual meeting of the Foreign and Defense Policy Council — an organization of politicians, bankers, scholars and entrepreneurs — that an IMF loan of \$4.3 billion "is very important to us

for refinancing our debt."

The IMF basically scrapped a \$22.6 billion aid package for Russia after the collapse of the Russian ruble and financial markets in August and the government's default on some debt.

The government has tried to put the best face on its negotiations with the IMF, despite obvious difficulties. Primakov's government has been coping with the worst economic crisis since the Soviet collapse.

—Compiled from wire reports



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EDITORIAL

Animal-factory debate deserves more than quick legislative fix

Several state legislators want Idaho to enact far-reaching legislation that would give counties more power to regulate livestock operations.

If the bill doesn't fly this session, says Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, a key legislator behind the idea, the state should impose a moratorium on new operations.

We can't support either idea.

The so-called "factory farm" issue has exploded into Idaho's most talked-about environmental issue. But we can't endorse quickly drafted and hastily passed legislation - or a hurried effort to put the industry on hold.

This is one issue where the Legislature has to resist the temptation to do something to respond to high-volume political whining, and instead make sure it does something right.

Yes, livestock operations do warrant scrutiny.

As documented in *The Times-News* a few weeks ago, more than 15 states have passed tougher livestock laws in the past few years. The path of legislation is clear, stretching from North Carolina to Wyoming. It's not surprising that some of Idaho's more liberal state lawmakers want to examine this issue - especially as hog producers look to Idaho as a launching point to reach Asian markets.

But it's mid-February. It's conceivable, but by no means assured, that the legislative session could be over a month from today. And while possible livestock bills have been in circulation around the Statehouse for more than a week, nothing has even been formally introduced in a committee.

Lawmakers could jam a livestock bill through and put it on Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's desk in a matter of weeks.

If ever there was an issue made for an interim committee - and requiring thoughtful discussion - this is it.

This issue shouldn't just be bandied around the Capitol building. It should

be contemplated statewide - in the Magic Valley, where dairy has been a bright spot in an otherwise-flat farm economy, and in eastern Idaho, where residents now are concerned about Sawtooth Farms hog project originally proposed for Owyhee County.

Any discussion has to involve the industries. Authors of the livestock bill inside an overture to the dairy industry last week, seeking their divorce language that would have placed dairy outside the state's Right to Farm Act.

As quickly as the livestock debate is moving, legislators need to move cautiously. An interim committee, meeting during the summer, has a better chance of getting industry on board. We would suggest three points to consider:

If livestock is to be scrutinized, it should be *all* livestock - including dairy, hogs, cattle, feedlots, chickens and sheep operations, such as Noh's. To do otherwise is patently unfair.

The base of the legislative discussion needs to be broadened to include more conservatives. A few Democrats and liberal Republican allies cannot carry this issue.

Right to Farm is a legitimate law which protects the rights of people to do agricultural business in an ag zone. Late-arriving neighbors, who plow down a trailer in nearby sagebrush, should not be allowed to drive off agricultural entities which are appropriately zoned for such locations.

Legislators shouldn't impose a moratorium, tempting as it sounds. A moratorium, forgive the pun, hogties local farmers - the very people who might be empowered by state legislation. It also drives a wedge into the consensus-building process before it has much chance to start.

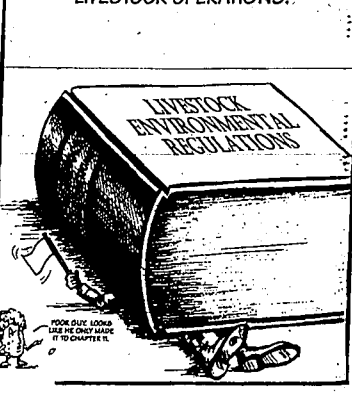
Legislators will get plenty of criticism if they do nothing about livestock this session. But an issue this complicated deserves better than a quick solution.

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If, however, you had the facts, you would understand that those beliefs are at a crucial juncture: it is not in its death throes as some factions would wish, but it has been seriously wounded by many events of the past several years. It is not a perfect agency, there is no such thing in any business, public or private.

The mission of the agency, according to state law, Title 36, is to preserve, protect, propagate and manage all fish and wildlife for all citizens of Idaho. That alone puts the department in an unenviable situation. But Idaho is fortunate to have a team of dedicated and professional biologists, managers, conservation officers, hatchery personnel, administrators and technicians who truly care about the resources they oversee. They also truly care about those same resources.



READER COMMENT
Carl H. Nellis

to let your voice be heard and speak up for this agency, your agency. What do the majority of Idaho's citizens expect of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and why do they have it become in the future? The outcome is truly up to you.

Survey results from the "Stand Down" last July and the Clearwater Research survey of December showed that the majority of Idahoans do support an indexing approach to Fish and Game costs. It makes sense to tie the cost of licenses, tags and permits to our true cost of doing business. The public has said it supports the department receiving general state sales tax dollars for programs that benefit nongame wildlife and education.

more directly than you have noticed in the past.

So far now, the surveys have been completed, public meetings have been held, news articles have been written, TV and radio shows have been completed and the debates continue. The department has made a substantial case for its continued existence for the future success and effectiveness of Fish and Game to carry out its legal mandate. If you feel otherwise about this agency and these issues, you, too, should let your voice be heard.

This department belongs to you, as does the future of fish and wildlife management in Idaho. Please contact your legislators by phone at the legislative hotline, (800) 626-0471 or (208) 332-1000, by mail to (legislator name), Idaho State Legislature, State Capitol Building, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0038 (Phone) or 83720-0081 (Senator); by fax at (208) 332-0025 or by e-mail to info@idfg.state.id.us

I hope you will support a strong Fish and Game Department and a bright future for Idaho's incredible fish and wildlife resources.

Carl H. Nellis is the Magic Valley regional supervisor of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's Jerome office.

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LETTERS

Idaho doesn't care about people

Dear Idaho:
I have a lot of heritage in Idaho. From my grandpa born in 1902 to my grandpa born in 1927. But from that time to now, Idaho has been irresponsible and careless about the people that live here. I am ashamed of the Cassia County Police Department because they don't charge with manslaughter and they doesn't cite. That's probably why Idaho has a low population of people - especially in the city of Burley.

I am joining an ABC state report and I have chosen Idaho. And I am going to include my grandpa's tragedy that you caused.

Descendant of Charles C. Rich, SARAH LARSEN
Fifth
Lake Forest, Calif.

Editor's note: Sarah Larsen's grandpa was killed in a car accident on Highway 20 in Cassia County when their car collided with a bear truck.

Spay or neuter your pet

Regarding Sue Strobel's letter to the editor regarding the editorial that was written in *The Times-News*.

I don't live in Twin Falls and, therefore, couldn't tell you the director's mission. But I can tell you that I disagree with your statement, "Whether or not owners choose to neuter is none of her damn business," couldn't be further from the truth. She does have a right and the responsibility to crusade for the life of the animals. What we don't have is a right to breed these animals to a sure fire trip to death row. I don't know what your experience was. I do know that animals have a right not to be born until their bodies are no longer considered cheap and plentiful to man. They have the right not to be born until we can assure them of a master to protect them. They have the right to live as long as their bodies are physically able to enjoy life.

Treat animals with respect. They are living, breathing, feeling creatures.

Spay or neuter your pet.

TERESA CASELLA
Idaho Falls

Salmon-lovers should move

I believe that we that live in the Magic Valley and enjoy our way of life would all like to see the people that love the salmon so much move to where the salmon are and the dams aren't.

RICH CURTIS
Grouing

TF should have pet measures

I have been receiving e-mails from friends about the article you ran on the humane society on Feb 2 and then the letter to the editor from Sue Strobel on Feb 8.

First off, I own two cats, both neutered, and Sue needs to get her head on straight. It is so confused that her comments actually contradict themselves!

As for the humane society needing to know whether a person neuters or spays his or her cat or dog, yes, that is their business in Orlando, where I live, if your cat or dog is not neutered or spayed, you have to pay extra for their tags from our local humane society. I don't know the laws in Twin Falls, but if they don't have such a measure, I strongly suggest animal lovers unite in the area that take owning their pet responsibly and get such a law passed if none currently exists. If one does, then Sue Strobel needs to sit back, take a deep breath and relax because then it is not "kindly" the local humane society's business whether her pets are neutered or spayed and whether or not she is planning on spaying or neutering.

CLAUDETTE
Orlando, Fla.

Everyone should have rights

Recent articles about my neighbors really worry me. Fear and concern for oneself and get such a law passed if none currently exists. If one does, then Sue Strobel needs to sit back, take a deep breath and relax because then it is not "kindly" the local humane society's business whether her pets are neutered or spayed and whether or not she is planning on spaying or neutering.

Japs, Krouts, Chessheads and other varieties of white, brown and yellow "trash" when we arrived in this little valley. We now occupy positions of privilege and, most important, responsibility.

If democracy is not available to everyone, then all of us stand a chance of losing ours. We're all here, present or a full-fledged citizen, your neighbor should be politically enfranchised or the system collapses. If we allow the sweat of a person's labor to fall on the soil beside ours, then he should have every right to political enfranchisement that we have.

Brown people on the farm who can learn about your lower through in the city council, school board, Legislature and county commissioners.

I arrived in Dayton, Wash., one spring for my summer job with \$30 in my pocket, two bad tires and a wife waiting back at home for me to send enough money to pay the rent and buy food, my employer advised me that a rich landowner's son was going to have my job. The next morning the Braceros, who were represented by Luis (Chatto) Hernandez and a union of their kind, advised the cannery that unless their gringo got his job back as night manager of the labor camp, no farm laborers would work in three months every summer. The Braceros waited days for the weather to clear so they could work and get paid. I made full pay every day.

Now I am worried about bilingual teachers, day care, good steady jobs, medical care, an adequate place to live and political enfranchisement. My brown neighbors so they will be able to protect my civil rights next time I have a need. When you are in Waretum, look in the brown eyes that little kid in the cart because he may just end your future.

MAX HATFIELD
Dallas, Texas

Promise her anything, but give her romance on Valentine's Day

Forget the candy. For most women, the preferred rite of romance is wine.

Fifty-nine percent say they'd rather be seen with wine on up or white - rather than candy. Just 41 percent opted for the more conventional gift of chocolate, according to a survey conducted on-line by Focus.

A better choice might be to give her both, especially considering how much you can learn about your lover through her or her chocolate preference.

Swiss chocolate Lindt & Sprungli surveyed chocolate lovers and found esoyngony (22 percent) cats will be more apparent. They will begin to affect you

Almost half of "creatives" prefer dark chocolate over milk chocolate, while people who think of themselves as leaders prefer milk chocolate.

Florists Transworld Delivery surveys show that, after jewelry, Americans most hope to receive flowers on Valentine's Day.

More surprising, it's not lovers who are cleaning up this Valentine's Day. It's teachers. According to a survey by CNN, says teachers receive more Valentines than lovers - indeed, more than anyone.

"Lovers" trail in the fourth spot, just ahead of friends and other relatives.

Eighty-five percent of all Valentines are bought by women, 15 percent by men. That's not surprising, considering women fall in love more often than men (as I discovered in my own research a few years ago).

Carlton's seasonal card manager David Arblaster has a different explanation. While nonm shops for the classroom

BERNICE KANNER

Valentines, he explains, dad is buying just one, for his significant other.

With 20 percent of the vote, actor Harrison Ford is the most popular Valentine's Day celebrity heart-throb women would most prefer spending time with on Valentine's Day. Leading the also-runs was actor Brad Pitt (13 percent), with fellow actors George Clooney, Mel Gibson and Tom Hanks close behind with 10 percent each.

Also on the list were actors Sean Connery (8 percent), Antonio Banderas (6 percent), Ben Affleck and Tom Cruise (4 percent) as well as country music star Garth Brooks (3 percent). NBC's "Today" show anchor Kathie Lee Gifford and actor Dylan McDermott and Denzel Washington each got 2 percent of the total love votes.

Ford also finished first when Opinion: Researcher asked American women whom they'd most love to share a bowl of Haugen-Daas ice cream with on Valentine's Day. (Men had previously picked performer Michael Crawford as their ideal ice cream mate.)

Movie stars Robert Redford and John Travolta and basketball legend Michael Jordan tie for second in New York. Sixty percent of the votes. Clooney trails with 10 percent, followed by fellow star Will Smith (7 percent). Pitt and young publisher John E. Kennedy Jr. of George Magazine tied with 5 percent each. The Marla actor Damon and anchor Lauer - finished with 3 percent each.

But we're not just into syrupy, remember that while spoons of ice cream are exchanged and glasses of wine clinked, the British magazine Chat is offering its readers a big stipend in its "Win A Love" contest. Readers will write in why they deserve a helping hand out of a divorce.

Bernice Kanner writes on advertising and marketing from her base in New York. She wrote this commentary for Bridge News.

OPINION

Give your child the gift of love this holiday



Rise of sons in the Mideast

The Middle East is heading into an era of uncertainty that can be summed up in two words: fathers and sons. King Hussein's 37-year-old heir, Abdullah, standing straight and dry-eyed as he welcomed world leaders to his father's funeral, is the first of his generation to replace an aging Mideast ruler. But his sudden ascendancy is a reminder: No one lives forever, and kings are not gods. Not even Saddam Hussein.

TRUDY RUBIN

the Jewish state and defended it against the Arabs is dead or retired.

The successor generation pales when compared to the famous founders — David Ben Gurion, Golda Meir, Yitzhak Rabin, Menachem Begin, Shimon Peres. The young princes on the right, who were expected to succeed Begin, never measured up to predictions. Israel's current election campaign features a host of fifth-grade would-be leaders from various parties, none of them wildly popular, all bitterly hostile to Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak has no vice president but might want his banker son Gamal to succeed him. There already is jockeying within the Saudi royal family to succeed the aging crown prince.

The death of King Hussein is a reminder that no regime lasts forever, even in the autocratic Middle East. If strong leaders fail to cement power, their weaker successors can't rectify their failures.

And Arab rulers who don't build stable institutions in their lifetimes may consign their heirs to brief and shaky reigns.

Trudy Rubin is a columnist and editorial-board member for the *Philadelphia Inquirer*.

SHEPHERD SMITH

America's teen-agers hear too much about sex and not enough about love. This Valentine's Day, let's put love back into the lives of young people — love of themselves, love of values, love of their futures, and yes, eventually, love of their partner in a committed relationship. America is consumed by sex. Sex sells products, sex education is taught in schools, and sex in high places dominates the news. It's no wonder we often forget about the true meaning of love and its relationship to sex.

birth rate among sexually experienced teen-agers is actually increasing, despite increased use of condoms.

There is disagreement over the best message for youth sexual activity, even though early sexual activity in many instances today is just as dangerous as these other risk behaviors. The optimal medical message is not reduce risk, but avoid risk.

This message can be effective. The Centers for Disease Control reveals that in grades 9-12, the percentage of girls who have had sex dropped from 50.8 percent in 1990 to 47.7 percent in 1997. For boys the figure dropped from 57.4 percent in 1991 to 48.8 percent in 1997.

If we tell our children not to have sex until they grow up, recent scientific studies tell us most likely they won't. No matter how it may seem at times, adolescents do listen to their parents, especially on the important stuff. Let them know that true love is based on actions, character, friendship, and commitment — not feelings alone. Perhaps the best Valentine's Day present parents can give their adolescent children is guidance: tell them you expect and want them to wait for love.

Shepherd Smith is founder and president of the Institute for Youth Development, a non-partisan, non-profit organization that promotes a risk-avoidance message to youth.

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King Hussein's 37-year-old heir, Abdullah, standing straight and dry-eyed as he welcomed world leaders to his father's funeral, is the first of his generation to replace an aging Mideast ruler. But his sudden ascendancy is a reminder: No one lives forever, and kings are not gods. Not even Saddam Hussein.

That was evident from the parade of aging Arab leaders who the morning of a significant shift — that will reshape the region — and the prospects for Israeli-Arab peace. Diplomatic openings that were not sealed over the past decade may have vanished. The fathers are going, but it's not clear whether the sons are up to the job. The father-son drama next door in Syria is even more daunting.

Five years ago, Assad's oldest son and designated heir, Basil, died in a car crash. Basil was a modernizer, unlike his 68-year-old father, who adopts change reluctantly, and only when pressured. (Assad lost the chance to get back the Golan Heights because he hesitated too long to make peace with the late Yitzhak Rabin.)

Rubin was assassinated, then his successor, Shimon Peres, was defeated at the polls. He grasped that Syria's future lay with economic liberalization, not with war. The heir-apparent is 33-year-old Bashar Assad, a British-trained ophthalmologist who was pushed into politics by his father to replace his dead brother but lacks Basil's charisma and drive. The elder Assad rules by force, and in the '80s he killed 10,000 fundamentalists in the city of Hama when they challenged his rule. If Bashar takes over, he will depend on those generals and on senior members of the regime to keep power. That makes his prospects dicey: If Assad fails to make peace with Israel before he dies, his son is hardly likely to do more.

Yasser Arafat has no son, only a 3-year-old daughter. Nor does he have a clear successor. The old ruler of the Palestine Liberation Organization officials that came with Arafat to Gaza are not popular, but Arafat hasn't groomed any younger, elected Palestinian council members for power. Even democratic Israel has a problem with fathers and sons. The generation of founding fathers (and mothers) who built

The national study, "Sex in America," showed us that the most satisfying sex, the most frequent sex, and, yes, the sexiest sex, is found in the context of marriage. The fact of the matter is, if young people care about themselves and their futures they will delay sexual activity until they find true love, ideally in marriage.

Adolescents who initiate unhealthy risk behaviors, such as sexual intercourse, at an early age frequently have poorer health later in life, lower educational attainment and less economic productivity than their peers.

Teen-agers who initiate sexual activity at a young age are more likely to have numerous sexual partners and more likely to contract a sexually transmitted disease (STD). There used to be only two STDs that adolescents had to worry about — and both were curable. Today there are many more, at least one of which can kill, and some of which can lead to infertility and possibly cervical and ovarian cancer.

Given the fact that early sexual activity has a clearly negative prognosis, why do we continue to send our teens mixed messages? "Don't have sex, but if you do use a condom." "You should wait, but if you don't, please do it safely."

Grab a condom, we seem to be telling our youngsters, is more important than waiting for love. Sex without love and commitment today is no longer just harmless experimentation.

Condoms don't provide totally effective protection against STDs. They certainly don't protect a young person's emotional well-being. And they don't eliminate teen-age pregnancy. In fact, the

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Love hurts, love scars; ain't it grand?

When I came to, I was in love. Patty Chavez was gorgeous, plus she was a head and a half taller than any other girl in the eighth grade. That meant she could throw a volleyball with the velocity of a hard slider.

This was a quality much prized in our co-ed gym class - the first at the name of Junior High. That's because doughball, a curious little contest of nerve, was the crucible of puberty back in 1967. It was invented by a sadistic coach with a genius for contrition, the game involves throwing a volleyball at another student at point-blank range with the object of knocking him or her out of the corner of the unconscious, if possible. The student who recovers the rebound then takes his shot at a victim of choice.

This progresses until only two players are left on the basketball floor. Last man standing for contrition, the game involves throwing a volleyball at another student at point-blank range with the object of knocking him or her out of the corner of the unconscious, if possible. The student who recovers the rebound then takes his shot at a victim of choice.

That makes every body a head-hunter. Because I had all the foot speed of a football player, I was usually an early casualty in doughball - but not that particular Valentine's Day.

Probably, I signed every time an enthusiastic volley - and rebounds unaccountably fell into my hands, and I settled scores with linebackers twice my size.

Through it all, Patty was just a magnificent blur in my peripheral vision. She took out three other kids with one shot - and each was starting in a different corner of the gym. I've never seen a pool player run the table better.

Finally, there were just three of us left: me and Patty and Bobby McCandless, class president, quarterback, point guard and object of too many pubescent female fantasies to count.

Worse, Bobby had that rarest quality in eighth graders: physical grace. He could move quickly, catch the ball two steps ahead of time where he shouldn't be, and why not.

Patty scooped up the ball in the middle of the floor and moved in the direction of Bobby and me who were standing maybe 20 feet apart in one corner of the gym. I took a few precautionary steps backward, but Bobby stood his ground, as if daring Patty to dent his handsome face.

Patty stopped, stock still, 5 feet away from him and raised the ball in her right hand over her head. With one powerful motion, she could have knocked Bobby McCandless into 1974.

"You still here," she glowered, a storm cloud crossing her brow.

"Take your best shot," Bobby sneered, "because you want to."

"You got a death wish, McCandless?" she demanded.

"Yeah, Babe," he chirped. "I'm in love with you."

Without moving her feet, Patty swept her long right arm past Bobby's face and sent the volleyball hurtling straight at my head, 30 feet away. I couldn't move an inch.

The ball hit me squarely between the eyes, and I dropped like a stone.

The next thing I can remember is seeing my T-shirt covered with blood and feeling my nose swell to the size of Delaware. Didn't matter. Patty was standing over me, in a half crouch, fanning me with a gym towel.

Bobby McCandless was standing right behind her, laughing. "The name of the game is doughball," Crumpross," he chortled. Patty didn't even bother to turn around.

"At least we know who the man in this class, McCandless," she replied with scorn as thick as mucus.

I went to the spring room on the arm of Patty Chavez that year, my nose in a bandage and five recent bruises under both eyes. B3
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Democrats meet with Jaquet

Discussion touches on education, hunting, ag industries

By John T. Hudby
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE - More than 30 Magic Valley Democrats packed the McArthur Cafe in Shoshone Saturday, and they weren't there to discuss the acquittal of President Clinton.

Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, led discussions on topics such as education and agriculture. She heard complaints about confusing hunting rules, ask for more treatment and mental health programs in state correctional institutions, and expressed concern about growth in the local hog industry.

"The idea behind why we're here today is to get feedback from people out there that they have concerns or opinions about," Jaquet said. "We want to engage people in the legislative process."

Jaquet represents District 21 - Blaine, Lincoln, Cass and parts of Gooding and Blaine counties. This was the first time a luncheon meeting was held with a representative, Jaquet said.

It wasn't the last, said Marcia Puckley, executive director of the Idaho State Democratic Party.

"Local people know their problems best, and sometimes the solutions crafted in Boise may not be the best solution," Puckley said. "It's important for representatives to meet with the local constituency to discuss important issues."

John Kirker, vice-chairman of the Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission, expressed concern about dairy waste.

"We're having some major problems with dairies in Gooding County," Kirker said.

"I'm not opposed to dairies, but I am opposed to them hauling their manure down the road and then the county needing someone to clean it up."

Sally Donart, a Ketchum resident and chairwoman of the Blaine County Democratic Central Committee, helped organize the luncheon, with help from Lincoln County committee chairman Walter Jones.

"The meeting affects the community because we're interested in making a community work for everyone," Donart said. "It helps people get active in discussions on issues."

Education was also a topic of concern among meeting attendees. One said local children are having trouble learning to read.

A proposed \$5 million reading initiative for the state might help, District 19 Sen. Betsy



House Minority Leader Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, gets a hug from Joe Andresson of Shoshone after an afternoon meeting of area Democrats in Shoshone Saturday.

Dunklin, D-Boise, said.

"The reading initiative proposal would put money into local districts to help address important needs and to provide resources to reach every child,"

Dunklin said. "Not enough children are being reached." Times-News staff writer John T. Hudby can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Blaine open space initiative moves ahead

House committee approves bill

By Margot Higgins
Times-News correspondent

BOISE - The House Tax and Revenue Committee approved Wednesday a bill that would clear the way for the Blaine County "Save our Open Space" initiative on the May 1999 ballot.

This is the beginning of a lengthy process that may eventually allow residents of Blaine and other Idaho counties to determine whether they are willing to help pay for the preservation of open spaces through an increase in property taxes. But Blaine County is ready to go with a bond issue if the bill passes.

Following Wednesday's vote, the bill will be considered by decision makers in the House floor, the Senate and finally, the governor.

Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, said she hopes the measure will sail through the legislative process.

"Big, it still has a long way to go," she said.

Sponsored by the Wood River Land Trust, the \$25 bond issue to raise the funds necessary to acquire conservation easements on parcels of land throughout Blaine County. It is supported by a diverse group of county residents interested in conserving the area's agricultural and natural resources. The trust started in 1994 and is funded by local residents with a bond of local residents.

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Scott Haggler white-bellied nuthatches, a scenic white-bellied habitat purchased by the Wood River Land Trust off of Idaho Highway 75 north of Burley. We state bill in opposition, and will have an opportunity to vote on using property taxes to buy land for conservation purposes. But Blaine County is ready to go on an initiative.

Water lawyers favor deputy to head court

By N.S. Moldenhead
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In an unscientific survey, a small group of water lawyers clearly favors a deputy attorney general to take over the state's water court.

The state Judicial Council is considering candidates for a new district judge to preside over the Snake River Basin Adjudication. The Times-News asked 68 attorneys involved in the adjudication to rate the candidates. Ten surveys were returned.

The 5th District Court position has been vacant since former Judge Daniel McBurnett resigned the position. His last day was Dec. 31.

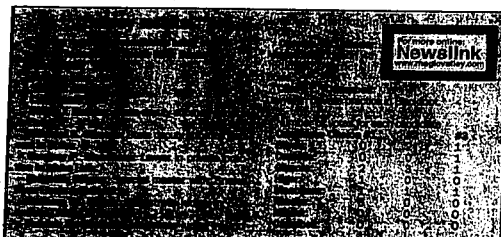
Eleven candidates responded to a call for applications. Three have withdrawn.

Of the 10 lawyers who responded to the survey, six picked Philip J. Blasier, state deputy attorney general in Boise, as their top choice. Blasier is assigned to the Department of Water Resources. He declined comment.

But the lawyers won't make the decision. The state's Judicial Council will meet Monday to interview the candidates. The council will select its top choices and pass

them to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who makes the final selection.

The survey asked respondents to pick their top three choices and rate those three on seven criteria.



The clear second was state deputy attorney general Michael S. Gilmore. Gilmore's wife is Boise attorney Please see WATER, Page B3

Juveniles tour the slammer

DETOUR program shows them life on the inside

By John T. Hudby
Times-News writer

BOISE - There are two golden rules in prison: Don't give up your room. If you have the chance to live on the outside, take it - and don't make the same mistake again.

That was Magic Valley teens ages 14 to 17 learned those lessons Thursday, in the Determined to Educate and Teach Offending Juveniles From Awareness program (DETOUTER) at the medium-security Idaho State Correctional Institution.

Not a nice place to visit or live. It's a sagebrush desert outside Boise, the prison is hard to spot

at first. But once the fence and guard tower are spotted, one knows exactly what it is.

"You think they got enough barbed wire on the fence," James Wheeler, 17, of Huley said as the group walked toward the prison's front entrance, a steel fence laced with razor-sharp barb.

Wheeler looked like a typical teen. A green and black jacket, baggy black jeans, sneakers with dangling laces and black-rimmed glasses gave him almost a schoolboy look.

"I don't think anyone could escape from this place with all that," Wheeler said.

Signs warn inmates if they get within 5 feet of the fence they'll

be shot by guards with semiautomatic rifles.

The DETOUTER program's goal is to make the horror of prison life abundantly clear to the teens, Harry Hallman said.

Hallman is serving 25 years to life for first-degree murder. He is a big man, at least 6 feet 3 inches, 250 or 275 pounds. He was in prison clothes - jeans and a blue cotton shirt.

At 40 years old, he already has spent 18 years locked up. Hallman lectured the teens about life in the big house. He was joined by 10 other inmates who paired up with teens and led them through the prison confines.

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Harry Hallman, an inmate at The Idaho State Correctional Institution, makes a point to teens who toured the medium-security facility of the prison Thursday.

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SERVICES

Robert F. Adolf of Buhl and formerly of Hagerman, 10 a.m. Monday at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl; friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Maxine Sparks Simpson of Carey, 11 a.m. Monday at the Carey LDS Chapel; friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Wood River Chapel in Hailey).

Hyrum Vern "Ted" Swant of Nampa, inurnment service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Heber City, Utah, Cemetery; Reception Funeral Services Home in Meridian.

Patricia "Pat" Joann Boss of Wendell, 2 p.m. Monday at Demary's Wendell Chapel; family and friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. today at the chapel.

LaMar Stone Hanks of Burley, noon Monday at the Star LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel; friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary and 11 to 11:45 a.m. before the funeral Monday at the church.

Virginia Lee Gosnell of Paul, 2

p.m. Tuesday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; family and friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral chapel.

Phyllis J. Martinez of Wendell, graveside service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Wendell Cemetery; friends may call from noon to 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at Demary's Wendell Chapel and then meet at the cemetery.

Manuel Luna Sr. of Heyburn, Mass. Christian burial at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Nicholas

Catholic Church in Rupert; rosary at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Clifford E. Brown of Rupert, 11 a.m. Friday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Francis "Frank" J. Sireel and Barbara Lynn Sireel of Filer, memorial service Saturday at the home of their daughter in Mission Viejo, Calif. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

Wilford T. Webb
TWIN FALLS - Wilford T. "Mike" Webb, 88, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Feb. 12, 1999, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

William Parker
TWIN FALLS - William "Bill" Parker, 90, formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Feb. 13,

1999, at the Caldwell Care Center in Caldwell. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Cleo E. Maxson
PAUL - Cleo E. Maxson, 83, of Paul, died Saturday, Feb. 13, 1999, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

HOSPITALS

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Admitted
Daniel Denison and Miguelangel Nava, both of Burley; Bryana Ortega and Tina Orton, both of Rupert; Maria M. Garcia, Daryl Scott of Heyburn; Zelma Woodward of Paul; and Sally Nicholes of Filer Hill, Calif.

Released
Marie Hansen, Spencer Osterhout, Heather Otley and Nelma Rappleye, all of Burley; Vera Bott and Joyce West, both of Rupert; Tad Abou of Heyburn; Zelma Woodward of Paul; and Sally Nicholes of Filer Hill, Calif.

OBITUARIES

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RUPERT
Clifford E. Brown, 85, of Rupert, passed away Thursday, Feb. 11, 1999, at Parke View Care Center in Buhl, with his loving wife at his side. He was born to Edward and Clara Belle Wright Brown near Kossuth, Nebraska, on Aug. 25, 1913. He married the love of his life, Pearl Pratt Brown of Prosser, Nebraska, on Aug. 30, 1938, in Hastings, Nebraska. He is survived by his wife, 60 years. Post-sons, Roger (Dianne) of Pocatello, Ronald (Louise) of Buhl, and daughter, Bunney (Gaylene) Eggleston of Buhl, nine grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and one half sister, Frances Griffith. He was preceded in death by his parents; one son, Roy Linn (Tubby); three brothers, Viri, Cecil and George (But); one sister, Gertrude Mitchell; two half brothers, and two half sisters. Funeral services will be held Friday, Feb. 19, 1999, at 11 a.m. at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Visitation will be held from services Thursday, Feb. 18, 1999, from 4 to 8 p.m. at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the charity of one's choice.

area for many years. In addition, she enjoyed sewing, gardening, collecting and singing as well as frequent shopping expeditions and visits to friends and relatives. She was involved in church activities and was a member of the Christian Church, Christian Women Fellowship, and Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority. She is survived by two daughters, Betty L. (Mrs. Denny) Reynolds of Boise and Bonnie Rae Mylinda of Fullerton, Calif.; two granddaughters, Tarnny Kay (Mrs. Kelly) Kilar, Candace Rae Reynolds and Sonja Maria (Mrs. Bill) Carter; three great-grandchildren; Jordan and Mackenzie Kay Kilar; and her sister, Dorothy Nelson of Boise City, Ore. She was preceded-in-death by her parents; husband and three brothers. No family survivors. Memorials be made to the University Christian Church, 1801 University Drive, Boise, ID 83706; to the First Christian Church, Rupert, Id.; or to a favorite charity.

from 10 a.m. until service time at the church.

PENDELTON, ORE.
Karl A. Urban, 55, of Pendleton, died Friday, Jan. 15, 1999, at his home. Memorial services were held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Vort Auditorium in Pendleton. A private family service was held Monday at Burns Mortuary of Pendleton. Inurnment was at Skyview Memorial Park. Mr. Urban was born June 6, 1943, at Kimberly, Idaho, to Leo and Frances Urban. He grew up at Kimberly where he attended grade and high school. He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in botany from the University of Idaho. He moved to Pendleton in 1968 and accepted a position as instructor of Botany at Blue Mountain Community College where he taught for 23 years. His spring wild-flower identification classes became an anticipated event by many Pendleton residents. Each summer for many years, he also taught an intensive two week vascular plant identification course on Steens Mountain. He was instrumental in obtaining a National Science Foundation grant for a solar-heated greenhouse for the college. In 1991, he completed a natural vegetation map and associated database for the forest. Survivors include his wife of 21 years, Elaine Urban of Pendleton; sisters, Mary Borkowski of Kimberly, Idaho and Ethel Divina of Grosvilleville, Texas; and nephews, David Borkowski and wife, Jean, and daughter, Elizabeth of Redmond, Wash. Craig Borkowski and children, Brandon and Almee of Kimberly, Mark Borkowski and wife, Megan of Boise, Dustin and Darin Divina of Grosvilleville, Texas. Memorial contributions may be made to the Karl Urban Scholarship Fund at Blue Mountain Community College, directly or through Burns Mortuary of Pendleton, P.O. Box 489, Pendleton, OR 97801.

HAGERMAN
Earl Bailey Leatham, 91, a Hagerman resident, died Saturday, Feb. 13, 1999, at the Elder Care Estates in Twin Falls. Earl was born on Nov. 22, 1907, in West-Idaho to James and Margaret Bailey Leatham. He was raised and educated in West-Idaho. Earl moved to Idaho to live on the Camas Prairie with his brother and sister. He worked as a ranch hand for several years. Earl married Esther Lorraine Anderson on April 24, 1931, in Jerome. They had five Sall Lake City, Utah, for a short time. They then moved to Hagerman, Idaho, where Earl worked for Idaho Power. They later moved to Gooding, where they farmed for four years. Earl worked for a time for K.K. Construction as an iron worker, and later he returned to work for Idaho Power until his retirement. He was preceded in death by his wife, Esther, on June 3, 1981. During the last three years, his loving daughter, Deann (of Donvor, Idaho) has been taking care of him. He was loved by all his family and will be deeply missed. Earl is survived by his son, Darroll Leatham and his wife, Darrell Leatham, Deann Hampton of Hagerman and Donna Jackson of Dallas, Texas; 11 grandchildren; many great-grandchildren; and two special friends, Bill Choulos and Gilley Russel, both of Idaho. In addition to his wife, he was also preceded in death by his parents, his brother and sister, and his son, David. He was a member of the Hagerman Church. Funeral services will be conducted on Thursday, Feb. 18, 1999, at 11 a.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Hagerman by Bishop Mark Potter. Burial will be at the Hagerman Cemetery. Family and friends may call on Wednesday from 1 to 7 p.m. at Demary's Gooding Chapel and on Thursday

at 10 a.m. until service time at the church.

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FILM CHAMPIONS



Actors Bruce Willis, left, and Nick Nolte talk about their film 'Breakfast of Champions' at the 49th International Film Festival in Berlin, Saturday. The movie was filmed last spring in Twin Falls. It has no distribution date yet for the United States.

Clerk scares off Bellevue robber

The Times-News

BELLEVUE - A robbery attempt occurred at the Amoco Gas Station in Bellevue at 7:43 a.m. Saturday. A man, wielding a knife attempted to rob the store but was scared off by the store's clerk, Billy Thompson. The man slashed a 4-inch laceration into Thompson's left cheek before fleeing, a Blaine County sheriff's spokesperson said. The clerk was treated at Wood River Medical Center and released Saturday. "The 'would-be' robber" was described as a short, Hispanic male. He escaped on a snowmobile, the sheriff's office said. No arrests had been made as of Saturday evening. The Bellevue marshal's office is continuing to investigate the incident.

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Group works to certify interpreters DETOUR reports some success

By Damian D. Rodriguez
Times-News writer

"BURLY" Officials know the importance of a good court interpreter, and they also know how hard it is to make sure qualified interpreters are on the job.

Without qualified interpretation of courtroom proceedings, the trial is a bubble of vowels the defendant is unable to understand the nature of the testimony against him or her, and the counsel is unable to conduct an effective examination," says a report by Idaho's Consortium for State Court Interpreter Certification.

With the "mint-cherry area's" growing Hispanic population, some non-English-speaking people cannot comprehend or fully participate in court proceedings because of the language barrier.

Before the consortium was set up, Idaho had no system to determine who was qualified to be an interpreter, said Sergio Gutierrez, Canyon County district judge involved in the interpreter consortium.

The consortium was created in 1995 to provide and regulate court interpreter proficiency. It said Patty Torres, state administrative director of the

To learn more
For more information about the court interpreter certification process, contact the administrative director of courts for the state of Idaho, at 208-334-2246.

courts. It offers interpreter tests in Spanish, Russian, Korean and Vietnamese.

So far, Idaho has six certified interpreters, but many qualified interpreters are in the country.

"The idea of the consortium is to raise the level of skill and to expand the pool of court interpreters," Gutierrez said. "It's going to take time."

Paula Loya - Cassia County's deputy clerk, who has worked as a court interpreter for the past year, is not certified, but has attended seminars on court interpretation and the interpreter's ethical role.

Loya plans to become a certified interpreter.

Siella Zamora, court interpreter for Canyon County, said certification is a good step toward ensuring justice.

"There are some people who pass themselves as court interpreters and are unqualified," she said. "It's a big responsibility. You

have to know your limits when translating."

Rupert attorney Raymond Pena said just knowing Spanish doesn't make someone an interpreter.

"Interpreting is a skill. You have to know legal terms," Pena said. "The defendant and the judge have to understand each other through the interpreter."

A judge relies on proper interpretation.

"I have to go by the oath given to the interpreter," Cassia County District Judge Monte Carlson said.

The presiding judge has the authority to determine who is a qualified interpreter, even if the judge does not speak a foreign language, Gutierrez said.

The District Court or the county will pay for court interpreters and translations.

Without interpreters, equal access to justice remains an unfulfilled obligation of the Idaho system, Tobias said.

"Idaho and federal courts are working together to train and test court interpreters," she said.

Times-News staff writer Damian D. Rodriguez can be reached in Burley at 677-0422.

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

BOISE - Sometimes straying juveniles can be turned around.

The Determined to Educate and Teach Offending Juveniles Prison Awareness program, DETOUR, was started in the Idaho State Correctional Institution in 1997.

So far, the program has seemed to work, with 76 percent of its graduates staying out of trouble, director Kevin Castiglione said.

The program started as a last-ditch effort for teens at risk but was restructured to include first-time offenders, said Rod Pooe, Ada County program coordinator.

The program is funded by the 10 participating counties, including Blaine, Twin Falls, Jerome, Cassia, Minidoka and Ada. The total cost is \$100,000 to \$120,000 annually, said Cassia and Minidoka County Magistrate Judge Larry Duff.

Since the program began, Duff has sent more than 50 Mini-Cassia youngsters on the tour. For some it works, for others it may not, he said.

"We have to be careful with who we're sending," Duff said. "You have to be careful in your screening process. For some kids it won't do any good, but for others it will."

Those who already have been in trouble often and have been through the correctional system might not be affected by DETOUR, Duff said.

DETOUR is not designed to scare teens, but to increase awareness about prison and the consequences of their actions, Thomas Howell said.

Howell is serving three to five

Prison

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The teens were ordered by the court to attend the program at the prison. This week, they'll go there again with their parents in attendance, Hallman said.

"You guys might think you're tough, but you're not," Hallman barked at the young group. "We might care about you, but there are 1,200 other guys here who don't care about you. You will be their prey."

Frighting welcome
Lined up against the wall in Unit 14, a 190-man cellblock, the teens were lectured about prison living standards. Inmates peered at the group, smiles stretching across their faces as they uttered lewd and insulting comments.

The next stop was solitary confinement, where prisoners spend, 23 hours a day locked up. Screams and pounds on the wall were almost deafening.

"What the — are you looking at?"

"You're dead, man, you hear me, dead?"

"I can't wait until you get here, punk. See you in a few years, kid!"

After solitary was perhaps the

most violent part of the prison, the gym. Stories of rapes and beatings — and through the concrete walls, inmate Pat Hall said.

Prison officials said such things happen.

The group walked cautiously through the yard, back to the DETOUR program room.

A group of inmates surged past the teens, hooting.

"Hey guys, check it out, fresh meat," one said. "Don't they look pretty?"

Relieved to leave
After counseling sessions with their inmates, the teens joined in a circle to discuss their feelings and thoughts on the day. By this point, any giggling or jokes had ceased.

"I've learned that I need to make the right choices and decisions in my life so I won't end up here," Camren Pelton, 14, of Burley said. "I thought the tour was really scary in some parts."

"Looks like you guys were listening today. Good for you," said Kevin Castiglione, DETOUR director. "Make sure you make the right choices so you don't wind up in here."

years for computer fraud. He joined the program when it began at the prison in 1997 and has been lecturing juveniles since.

"I had my doubts about the program at first," Howell said. "But as the program went along, the structure changed. We know more about what kids listen to

and what they don't."

A similar, female version of the program is set to begin in March or April. Girls will attend lectures and tours at the Pocatello Women's Correctional Center.

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Water

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Sophine Beaman, who is involved in several cases in the adjudication. But Gilmore has advised the Judicial Council of the relationship and noted he would not be able to rule in certain cases that involve Beaman, Gilmore said.

Gregory P. Meacham, an Idaho Falls lawyer, narrowly edged out Robert Blyden, a Boise lawyer with the adjudication court, for third in the survey.

Carl Shurtliff, a Boise lawyer in private practice; and D. Reynolds, an Idaho Falls lawyer in private practice; and Gary L. Spackman, western regional manager of Water Resources, withdrew from consideration.

The surveys were anonymous, but the results included a few comments.

Open
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"Trusts are popular in the U.S. They are successful because they are run and organized by local individuals concentrating on protecting local resources," trust Executive Director Scott Boettger said.

If passed, the SOS bond is expected to raise \$6.5 million through an increase in property tax of \$1.91 per \$100,000 assessment in property value.

Boettger said a recent telephone survey on the proposed bond received a 74 percent approval rate throughout the county.

Sixty percent of those surveyed supported a \$10 million bond, Boettger added.

He said conservation easements are generally considered the first tool a land trust offers for open-space protection.

A conservation easement is defined as a voluntary legal agreement between a landowner

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Others wrote that the position requires a serious legal scholar who understands water law. The adjudication is complex, its effects far-reaching; expertise in water laws is critical.

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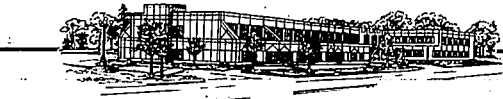
be too demanding for a novice, one with a lack of maturity, or one with a political agenda or connection to perform acceptably."

The challenges facing the new judge include keeping the process moving; resolving issues with state water law; and staying geographically impartial — the Magic Valley dominates the proceedings, and eastern and western Idaho are not as well represented.

Some respondents said they thought few of the candidates had the maturity or the experience to handle the job.

One attorney said he thought it was inappropriate to respond until the Judicial Council makes its selections.

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The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls included:

Sentencings

City of Twin Falls

Clayton Oscar Alvarez, 23, 104 Davis St., Pater, driving without privileges; assessed to failure to purchase annual driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine, \$62.50 court costs, 180 days' jail time, suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Tammy Marie Williams, 37, 128 1/2 Highway W., Twin Falls, petit theft; assessed to small concealment; \$1,000 fine, suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Heath William Lewis, 35, P.O. Box 64, 6400 1st Street, Twin Falls, petty theft; assessed to \$92.00 court costs, 90 days' jail time, suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Matthew James Dunn, 21, 300 D Ave. E., Wendt, larceny; assessed guilty; \$150 fine, \$32.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Lucky Lee Hayes, 27, 414 Main Drive, Public defender, possession of a controlled substance; assessed to \$1,000 fine with \$600 suspended, 90 days' court costs, 30 days' jail time, suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Robert O'Connor, 22, 447 Row St. N., Twin Falls, possession of controlled substance; assessed guilty; \$300 fine, \$62.50 court costs, 90 days' jail time, suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Mark Ryan Wilson, 22, 1195 Juniper St. N., Twin Falls, driving under the influence; assessed to \$750 court costs, 90 days' jail time, suspended; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Seren Ray Andrus, 35, 425 Trent Drive, Twin Falls, driving under the influence; assessed to \$500 fine, \$75.00 court costs, 180 days' jail time, suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Twin Falls County

Robert O. Woody, 25, 842 Midway, No. 103, Pater, assault; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine, suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Keith Albert Crook, 36, 909 N. Lincoln, Lincoln, driving without privileges; assessed to failure to purchase annual driver's license; assessed to \$200 suspended, \$62.50 court costs, 4 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Child support cases

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Shawn E. Hansen, hearing \$225 monthly support plus 25 percent of medical expenses plus 10 percent of dental insurance; \$1,314.13 medical assistance; \$275 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Robert T. Collier, Seeking \$339 monthly support plus 25 percent of medical expenses plus 10 percent of dental insurance; \$2,149 for prior period; \$275 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Jarrod Jensen, Seeking \$143 monthly support plus 10 percent of medical expenses, plus 10 percent of dental insurance; \$1,522 of medical assistance; \$275 attorney's fees and costs.

Divorces

Amor Corpus vs. Carl Corpus, Amador.

Lucas A. Williams vs. Debbie Lou Williams, Amador.

Carl J. Reynolds vs. Wanda W. Reynolds, Amador.

Carla Jo Steele vs. Douglas Allan Steele, Amador.

Debra Kay Kelly vs. Edith M. Kelly, Amador.

Crystal Jo Norris vs. Julie Dee Norris, Amador.

Shane T. House vs. Stephanie K. House, Amador.

Arraignments and appearances

Michael J. Abren, 17, 1200 Sunburst St., Twin Falls, driving under the influence; was assessed guilty; \$200 fine.

Rolando Ramos Aguilar, 36, P.O. Box 302, Kimberly, larceny; assessed failure to appear warrant; public defender appointed; \$300 bond.

Teresa Lorraine Aragon, 19, 434 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls, possession of marijuana; possession of drug paraphernalia; possession of drug paraphernalia; assessed to \$1,000 fine, \$150 court costs, 90 days' jail time, suspended; 24 months' probation; public defender appointed; \$300 bond.

Teresa Lorraine Aragon, 19, 434 Fourth Ave. W., No. 2, Twin Falls, possession of drug paraphernalia; possession of drug paraphernalia; assessed to \$1,000 fine, \$150 court costs, 90 days' jail time, suspended; 24 months' probation; public defender appointed; \$300 bond.

Christopher Levi Brady, 18, 2713 Cory Lane, Twin Falls, possession of a burglary; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.

Sterve Reed Hunschler, 48, 320 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls, driving without privileges; resisting an officer; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$2,000 bond.

Debra Elizabeth Carlson, 25, 750 Spauks St., Twin Falls, possession of methamphetamine; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; \$2,000 bond.

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Debra Elizabeth Carlson, 25, 750 Spauks St., Twin Falls, larceny; assessed to \$1,000 fine, \$150 court costs, 90 days' jail time, suspended; 24 months' probation; public defender appointed; \$300 bond.

Daniel Frederick Daugherty, 42, 540 Third St. N., Hansen, delivery of methamphetamine; warrant preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; \$2,000 bond.

Daniel Frederick Daugherty, 42, 540 Third St. N., Hansen, possession of drug paraphernalia; assessed to \$1,000 fine, \$150 court costs, 90 days' jail time, suspended; 24 months' probation; public defender appointed; \$300 bond.

James Dewalon Ferguson, 18, 528 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls, possession of methamphetamine with intent to deliver; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; \$500 bond.

Michael S. Greene, 35, 43 Vergara, Ketchikan, two counts of possession of methamphetamine; attempting to destroy or conceal evidence; resisting an officer; assessed to \$1,000 fine, \$150 court costs, 90 days' jail time, suspended; 24 months' probation; public defender appointed; \$300 bond.

Augustine V. Guvava, 15, 2913 E. 3600 N., No. 46, Twin Falls, use of a controlled substance in a public place; failure to appear for trial; warrant; \$500 bond.

Terry Gene Hall, 18, 1635 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls, failure to remove property; warrant for failure to appear for trial; \$500 bond.

Michael Ernest Harmon, Jr., 36, 2913 E. 3600 N., No. 69, Twin Falls, failure to pay on expired driver's license; warrant; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$2,000 bond.

Jared Arroy Jensen, 18, 412 Madison St., Twin Falls, assault; assessed to \$200 fine, \$50 court costs, 90 days' jail time, suspended; 24 months' probation; public defender appointed; \$300 bond.

Richard Trent Kay, 38, 148 Quincey St., Twin Falls, driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$200 bond.

Michael Trent Kay, 38, 148 Quincey St., Twin Falls, failure to pay on driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; sentenced to one day in jail, credit for one day served.

Levi Paul King, 18, 1321 Spouce Ave., Twin Falls, carrying a concealed weapon; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.

Andrew Hahn Koopa, 30, 1794 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, fugitive warrant from Wehrast; assessed to \$500 cash bond.

Hugh Edgerton Norwick, 12, 142 Meridian St. N., No. 110, Twin Falls, three counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with a child under 16; preliminary hearing Friday; private lawyer hired; \$30,000 bond, no contact with victim or victim's family.

Maria Lynn Metzinger, 44, 400 N. 1700 E., Pater, possession of marijuana; possession of controlled substance where children are present; drug tax stamp violation; preliminary hearing Friday; private lawyer hired; \$1,500 bond.

Christopher Overlin, 18, 523 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls, possession of drug paraphernalia; warrant for failure to appear at sentencing; \$2,000 bond.

Trevor Houghton Parker, 26, 1560 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls, domestic battery; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; \$5,000 bond.

Janet Faye Pastore, 19, 2099 U.S. Highway 93 S., Hollister, possession of methamphetamine; possession of a prescription drug without a prescription; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; \$1,500 bond.

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Jennifer Elizabeth Pastore, 19, 540 Fifth Ave. W., Twin Falls, possession of methamphetamine with intent to deliver; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; \$1,500 bond.

Michael Rees, 23, 591 Quincey St., Pater, Twin Falls, grand theft; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.

Christopher James Roland, 26, 598 Jefferson St., No. 11, Twin Falls, grand larceny; failure to appear; warrant; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$500 bond.

Hugo V. Santana, 23, 1122 Washington St., No. 121, Twin Falls, driving under the influence; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$500 bond.

George Jason Warner III, 22, 408 Boyd St. E., Murtaugh, domestic battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$5,000 bond.

Casselle R. Wilcher, 23, 400 S. 152 E., Jerome, failure to purchase driver's license; failure to pay; pleaded guilty in failure to pay; sentenced to one day in jail, credit for one day served.

Michael Albert Winkler, 46, 2239 Orchard Drive E., Twin Falls, aggravated battery; warrant; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; \$20,000 bond.

Michael Albert Winkler, 46, 2239 Orchard Drive E., Twin Falls, trespassing; failure to appear; warrant; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$300 bond.

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'Low' U.S. grazing fees hold steady again; critics cry foul

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Ranchers will pay the legal minimum to graze livestock on federal land for the fourth consecutive year, a bargain critics say is a government-subsidized incentive to overgraze sensitive rangeland. Plagued by depressed cattle prices, Western ranchers say thousands would be run out of business if the government charged any more than the \$1.35 rate per month per cow and calf. But environmentalists say the market demands five to 10 times as much — that inflation alone should have caused the fee to be raised higher than \$5.

"It's easier to graze cattle on city's sewer to graze cattle on your pet hamster," said John Horning of Forest Guardians based in New Mexico, N.M.

"It's high time the livestock industry started paying its fair share," he said Friday.

Fees over the years

Following are the fees the U.S. Agriculture and Interior departments charged ranchers to graze livestock on federal lands from 1981-1999, per animal unit month, according to the Bureau of Land Management.

*AUM is the amount of forage needed for a cow and a calf, one horse or five sheep or goats for a month.

1981	\$1.50	1991	\$1.97
1982	\$1.40	1992	\$1.92
1983	\$1.35	1993	\$1.98
1984	\$1.35	1994	\$1.98
1985	\$1.35	1995	\$1.81
1986	\$1.35	1996	\$1.98
1987	\$1.35	1997	\$1.98
1988	\$1.35	1998	\$1.98
1989	\$1.81	1999	\$1.98

The Interior Department and Agriculture Department announced the \$1.35 fee per animal unit would remain in effect for the new grazing year effective March 1 on lands managed by the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management.

About 18,000 ranchers paid about \$24 million in fees last year to graze livestock on federal land, mostly across 264 million acres of BLM land in the West.

Betsy Macfarlan, executive director of the Nevada Cattlemen's Association, said she anticipated the annual criticism from critics.

"It's kind of a mixed bag," Macfarlan of Elko said about the frozen fee.

"We can't really afford to pay more than that right now. At the same time, it will garner us bad publicity from the people who don't feel we pay enough and don't understand the formula," she said.

The Forest Service and BLM have said that grazing costs them \$5.76 per animal unit month. AUM is the amount of forage needed for a cow and a calf, one horse or five sheep or goats for a month.

The formula sets the fee based on beef cattle prices, the cost of livestock production and rates for private grazing land leases.

The 1999 fee stays the same because there was a small decline

in beef cattle prices and a small increase in both private land lease rates and livestock production costs.

Critics of the government price say the private lease rate amounts to about \$11 per AUM. But ranchers say that's an unfair comparison because they bear the expensive burden of providing their own water on federal lands, often the roughest, poorest quality rangeland.

Congress established the federal fee in 1978. President Reagan signed an executive order in 1986 that prevented the fee from dropping lower than \$1.35.

Horning said that without the floor set by Reagan, the fee today would stand at just 70 cents.

His group is urging Congress to raise the fee to \$5.18 per AUM — the level he says it would stand if adjusted for inflation since 1980.

Under the group's plan, all money from the increased fee — an anticipated \$75 million a year — would be spent on a new program to buy out grazing permits from ranchers and retire the land.

"We believe it's only appropriate that instead of subsidizing destruction, ranchers should help restore streams, watersheds and fish and wildlife habitat that's been destroyed over a century or more of Western public lands ranching," Horning said.

Various grazing reform bills have passed in the House and Senate over the past five years, but the same proposal has been unable to clear both houses in the same year.

Agent catches Idaho poacher red-handed

BOISE (AP) — It doesn't pay to lie to an Idaho Department of Fish and Game officer with blood on your hands.

Melton Felix of Horseshoe Bend has been fined \$1,021, received 30 days in jail and lost his hunting license for two years as a result of being caught red-handed.

Fish and Game conservation officer Bill London was on his way to investigate an elk-poaching case one October evening

when he spotted headlights coming down a mountain road from a good deer-hunting area.

Since the season was open for bucks, he reasoned the vehicle had hunters in it and tracked it to a local ranch house.

London asked the occupant of the vehicle how the hunting had been.

Felix got out of the vehicle with blood on his boots and denied he had killed anything. London also noted Felix had

blood on his hands, and he admitted he had killed a buck.

London gazed into the vehicle and saw a headless, skinned deer carcass with no hunting tag and no evidence of sex left on the body.

Felix subsequently confessed to killing a doe during the closed season.

Genetic testing of meat samples at the Fish and Game Wildlife Laboratory confirmed the animal was a female.

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INEEL studies bodily fluid 'bar code,' research could aid law enforcement

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Canned vegetables and human beings have something in common: they can be identified with a bar code.

The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory and California biotechnology company Miragen are developing a technique that can display a "bar code" of antibodies unique to every person and may become a powerful law enforcement tool.

INEEL chemical engineer Vicki Thompson last month presented her research on "individual specific antibodies" to the International Society for Optical Engineering.

Miragen has developed an Antibody Profile Assay which can

identify an individual through specific antibodies which are not affected by drugs or illness, and with very few exceptions are stable throughout a lifetime — like a fingerprint.

The technique involves flushing a sample containing a person's blood or potentially other bodily fluids, across a paper strip lined with bands of specific proteins the antibodies belong to. The paper is rinsed with reagents that stain the antibodies and researchers are presented with a kind of bar code.

The process can even differentiate between identical twins, something DNA testing cannot. Miragen has marketed the technique for medical and agricultural

al purposes, but INEEL researchers are interested in applying it to police work.

"The test itself is very simple to do, the chemistry behind it is not," Thompson said. The test only requires some form of bodily fluid, instead of DNA material, could give investigators a way to prove someone was at a crime scene. It also could be used in cases of alleged rape where the suspect has had a vasectomy. There is no DNA in the fluid but there are antibodies.

Thompson provided blood samples from 10 people to the Wyoming State Crime Laboratory, which agreed to doctor the samples to simulate crime scene investigations.

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Aftermath



Thomas Jacobson reads about President Clinton's acquittal in a Bainbridge Island, Wash., coffee shop Saturday. Clinton's acquittal by the United States Senate dominated the headlines of the region's newspapers.

Trial critically alters moral climate

By Karen Heller
The Philadelphia Inquirer

A scandal that lasts more than a year no longer has the ability to shock. It becomes a part of daily life, a habit not easily discarded. President Clinton's acquittal brings the formal impeachment proceedings to a close but leaves a cultural and moral climate that has been critically altered.

During independent prosecutor Kenneth W. Starr's investigation of Clinton and his relationship with Monica Lewinsky, the country was fed a steady diet of news stories and debate rivaling any daytime soap opera.

It was the story accompanied by the president film "Wag the Dog" as well as by the movie and best-selling roman a clef "Primary Colors," the rise of the all-Monica network MSNBC, the Flynn-driven Internet magazine Slate, and a nattering militia of pundits. At many times in this last year, it has not been easy separating truth from entertainment.

Clinton became the first sitting president to regularly appear on the cover of supermarket tabloids, robbing space from celoid stars and country crooners.



"It's very clear that there's not much of a line between being a Hollywood celebrity and a Washington celebrity," says social critic Wendy Kaminer, a public-policy fellow at Radcliffe College.

The scandal engendered the most protracted examination of morality in recent memory, launching public discourse about character, being, loyalty, leadership, adultery, remorse and rhetoric (including the definition of the word "is").

"This has opened up a huge wound that is not going to close

easily," says Alan Wolfe, a professor of political science and sociology at Boston University. "We've learned a lot about the distinction between public and private that we hadn't (known) before."

Those distinctions are still muddled. The question was raised by former Democratic presidential hopeful Gary Hart, and the impeachment proceeding "has still not resolved (it)," says Kathleen Hall Jamieson, dean of the University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg School of Communications.

The impeachment revealed a public far more tolerant of Clinton's moral transgress-

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Verdict: House oversold its case

Managers failed to differentiate types of charges

By Norvall Bendavid
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — In the end, the House impeachment managers made a classic prosecutors' mistake: They charged President Clinton with a lot of offenses, without differentiating between those that were serious and those that were not.

In some cases it was unclear whether the actions of which Clinton was accused were even illegal. That left the House team with a muddy case, one that required much explaining and ultimately failed to convince a majority of either the public or the Senate.

In court, this sort of multicharging is called a "kitchen sink" indictment, meaning prosecutors throw in everything but the kitchen sink in the hope that the jury will be affected by the sheer volume of the allegations.

In this case, however, legal experts say the tactic interfered with the House managers' ability to focus on a few key themes and



House manager Rep. Bob Barr, R-Ga., left, defers to Rep. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., at a news conference in Marietta, Ga., Saturday at the Georgia Republicans' annual President's Day fundraiser.

stress the most damning allegations. And the case did contain allegations which, if true, constituted serious crimes — such as Clinton's alleged attempts to sway the testimony of his secretary Betty Currie.

"Instead of focusing on their strongest arguments, they approached it in much too broad a manner," said Jeffrey Jacobovitz, a defense lawyer who has represented clients before independent counsels. "They had too many people arguing. They probably divided up the argu-

ments among the managers, and they came out with 12 or 13 arguments on different subjects."

Rep. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., in his closing argument, abandoned mere illegality as a reason for removing Clinton, saying he should be evicted from the Oval Office for general depravity.

"You want to know why I think the president should be removed?" Graham told the Senate. "Not only are his actions illegal, not only do they violate the Constitution, they show a tremendous willingness as a national

leader to put yourself above anything decent and good."

While scholars agree that a president can be removed for non-criminal acts, the House case against Clinton was built on the specific charges of perjury and obstruction of justice, and arguments like Graham's did little to clarify it.

"They continuously overfold their case. They continuously overplayed their hand," said Northwestern University law professor Steven Lubet. "When Henry Hyde invoked the soldiers who died at Normandy, no one thought that what President Clinton did could have lost World War II."

Lubet added, "When you oversell your case like that, you end up trivializing it. People say, 'This isn't D-Day,' then they discount everything else you say."

The clearest example of overselling may have been the instances when the managers accused Clinton of acts that even if proven may not have been crimes.

The House team repeatedly criticized Clinton and his aides, for example, for lying to reporters about Monica Lewinsky. While such a campaign of vilification, if it happened, may be reprehensible, it is not against the law to lie to the media.

Yet the House managers could not let it go. In their trial brief to

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The front page of the Friday edition of the Philadelphia Daily News shows a computer-altered photograph of President Clinton.

FOCUS: IMPEACHMENT

World breathes sigh of relief

Washington can get down to business

LONDON (AP) — People around the world were relieved that the impeachment trial of President Clinton was finally over and expressed hope that Washington would now move on to more important business.

"It's about time the Americans ended such a silly debate," 48-year-old South Korean housewife Choi Yangsook said Saturday.

In many nations, Clinton's acquittal Friday on charges of perjury and obstruction of justice in the Senate was the top news. And the responses tended to be congratulatory — with some showing amazement over how long the sex scandal lasted.

South African President Nelson Mandela sent a message of congratulations to both the Senate and the White House and said he hoped that the U.S. government could now focus on other issues.

In Israel, Ehud Barak, the head of the opposition Labor Party, also congratulated Clinton. In a letter, Barak said he was satisfied with the decision because it would now let Clinton get back to aiding Middle East peace, Israel radio reported.

Echoing similar sentiments, Australian Deputy Prime Minister and Trade Minister Tim Fischer said they hoped that the United States could now focus on trade issues.

But editorials in British newspa-



The front pages of some of the British newspapers Saturday reflect British interest in the impeachment trial of President Clinton. Clinton's acquittal was top news in British national newspapers.

pers suggested that while Clinton may have escaped impeachment, his reputation around the world is severely damaged.

"His luck has been amazing, but it has cost his authority dear," said an editorial in the Daily Telegraph, a conservative broadsheet. "In his future dealings with the Middle East or China or North Korea, it will be difficult not to regard him as the lamest of ducks. That is a loss not only to Americans, but also to their friends around the world."

The Times, another London-based broadsheet newspaper, reported on its front page, "Clinton: the great escape." But it also ran an editorial urging Clinton to "salvage his reputation and restore dignity to his office. British tabloids largely ignored the story, relegating it to inside pages.

In Mexico, where Clinton is scheduled to meet President Ernesto Zedillo on today and Monday, political analyst Sergio Sarmiento said Mexicans generally saw the

whole impeachment as absurd.

"It's incomprehensible for the majority of Mexicans," he said, "that an intimate relationship would be converted into a political persecution."

An editorial in the English-language Hong Kong Standard suggested the world may not have seen the end of the issue.

"Given the twists and turns this saga has taken, at times looking more like a soap opera — it is still too early to write final," the paper said.

FROM THE NATION'S EDITORIAL PAGES ...

The Associated Press
Here are excerpts from editorials in publications about President Clinton's acquittal in the Senate:

From The Washington Post
The president and his spokesman both made all the right noises in the wake of the Senate vote; no vindication was claimed and the president "deeply sorrow" at his actions was again reiterated and with sufficient generality that he didn't have to repeat his preposterous distinction between the private wrongs that he acknowledges and the public wrongs that he continues to deny. Yet, despite the propriety of the White as a house response to the Senate vote, one is left with the suspicion that Mr. Clinton still doesn't understand what happened. To the White House, this was mere political warfare — something to be won or lost — rather than a serious question about the fitness to lead of the man at this nation's helm.

From The Kansas City (Mo.) Star
It has been a long, humiliating and deeply flawed process. But the Senate finally arrived at the right place Friday when it decided against removing President Clinton from office.

As Democrats and Republicans in Congress have been pointing out for months, Clinton's abuse of the judicial system on which this country depends has been atrocious. His actions would have derailed a presidential campaign in short order.

But did that matter for removing a sitting president is and should remain extremely difficult. There is a level of honesty that has so far proved beyond his capacity.

If he wants to be remembered as anything more than a wily pol, he will make honest attempts to tackle the national debt, Social Security and countless other problems that can be solved only at high political cost.

Bill Clinton has survived impeachment. He has no more campaign to run. He has nothing left to lose.

From The Times-Picayune of New Orleans
After his acquittal, President Clinton committed himself to the "work of serving our nation and building our future together." To do so, he must begin to display — in his policies as well as his public pronouncements — a level of honesty that has so far proved beyond his capacity.

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From Sunday's Chicago Sun-Times
The impeachment trial over and the vote to acquit was the proper verdict. As we said from the start, President Clinton's campaign of lies to cover up his sexual exploitation of Monica Lewinsky constituted small, tawdry, pathetic, personal crimes.

Still, this was not his best end for this ordeal. We, and others, felt all along that the impeachment process could have been ended by Clinton simply acknowledging that he lied under oath and manipulated the legal system.

Clinton chose otherwise, putting his interests above those of the country. Even his acquittal did not change that.

From The Corpus Christi (Texas) Caller-Times
There was no surprise to the end of the impeachment trial of Bill Clinton. The Senate voted against conviction, as expected, and against turning Clinton out of office. But though the Senate voted him not guilty, few Americans can believe their president is innocent.

The Senate did not issue a statement of censure. A bipartisan coalition would have expressed some most Americans feel that Bill Clinton demanded the office he holds in trust from generations of Americans past and those not yet born; and that his conduct demonstrated little regard for the power and responsibility put in his stewardship. It would have been a fitting denouncement, second only to ouster itself.

From The Chicago Tribune
It has been widely predicted that Republicans will pay dearly in the 2000 elections for overzealously pursuing the removal of a popular Democratic president. Offenses that most Americans considered essentially private and definitely not substantial.

And pay they may, especially if independent counsel Kenneth Starr and his prosecutorial posse persist in their holy war, reminding people of just how rotten he is though the Senate scry a Republican with subpoena power can be.

From The Detroit Free Press
And now it's Kenneth Starr's turn. Between the philandering president and the obsessed prosecutor, it was the latter who has been the greater threat to the values of the republic.

Now it's time to shut down the inquisition, write fits to the tawdry drama, and send Starr himself back into the private sector, where he can console himself with million-dollar fees from the clients and associates who have long hoped he could bring down Bill Clinton.

It does not excuse Clinton to say that Starr has been the prosecutor or thoughtful jurist's nightmares. Back in 1940, conservative Supreme Court Justice Brandeis issued the classic warning against the rogue prosecutor "who will pick people that he thinks he should get, rather than cases that need to be prosecuted," who would search the lawbooks or set the blood-trial, to pin on any offense, no matter how technical or trivial, to pin on his target. Jackson could hardly have described Starr better.

From The Asbury Park (N.J.) Press
After his acquittal yesterday, President Clinton asked people to forgive him. Perhaps even to forgive him for his removal from office while holding their noses, might.

For those whose hatred goes back to the draft and not inhaling Clinton's only hope would be to believe in miracles.

As for Ken Starr, Linda Tripp, Henry Hyde and company, there are three words of wisdom to which all those who hold them in low esteem should adhere: If you can't say anything nice about somebody, don't say anything at all.

From The Dallas Morning News
The U.S. Senate's gathering at noon Friday lacked the dramatic suspense that surrounded Andrew Johnson's narrow escape from impeachment in 1868. There were clear signs all week that the Senate would not remove President William Jefferson Clinton from office. Perhaps the only surprise was that neither charge gained a majority of guilty votes.

Still, when high noon arrived, and the chief justice of the United States asked in a solemn voice, "Senators, how say you," the hushed chamber showed the gravity of the vote ahead.

That solemnity and order Friday should help Americans feel proud of their country, despite the ugly matters that brought the vote. This nation relies upon process, not bayonets, to resolve its conflicts.

GOP senators who broke rank say case wasn't proven

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some Republican senators who broke ranks with colleagues and voted to acquit President Clinton on impeachment charges said prosecutors' own witnesses, undercut the case.

Others explained they voted with the president because his actions, while reprehensible, did not warrant removal.

"In the end, the witnesses, all of whom were sympathetic to or allies of the president, provided

direct evidence that failed to corroborate the House managers' case," said Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I.

Chafee was one of five GOP senators who voted against both impeachment charges — perjury and obstruction of justice — after a 21-day trial and 20 hours of closed-door deliberations.

"Removing the president from office in the face of a conflict between direct and circumstantial evidence, in my view, would

be mistaken," Chafee argued during the closed deliberations. He said he favored censure.

His remarks were found Saturday in the Congressional Record.

All 45 Democrats in the Senate voted to acquit the Democratic president on the two impeachment charges brought by the House, and most Republicans voted against one or both of the charges.

Explanations of several key

senators' votes surfaced Saturday as Clinton turned his attention to foreign policy, especially the decision to commit ground troops to a peacekeeping force in Kosovo.

The telephoned congressional leaders, including one of his lead antagonists, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, of Mississippi, to discuss the Kosovo situation. A White House spokesman would not say whether the impeachment vote came up.

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son's claim is much of Congress. The president's opinion polls, soared while the House battled and New Gingrich and then Robert Livingston.

"Ever since Nixon's Silent Majority, we've been hearing that the American mainstream is socially conservative," but the Clinton scandal showed that simply was not true," Kammer says.

"People were interested and amazed at the whole range of emotions, but were not as people their prurient interest from their political interests."

Ken Wolfe, author of "One Nation, Under All." "We never knew where to draw the line on morality. Now, we know the line isn't there. It isn't even adultery. Only a few years ago, people were concerned about whether Ronald Reagan, as a divorced man, could be elected president."

Despite the media's clamor, many politicians and members of the press conflicted about how personal behavior informs public life. Potential presidential candidates Dan Quayle and George W. Bush have already been questioned about possible transgressions.

Feminist leaders, stalwart supporters of the president's agenda, were attacked for their silence.

"Despite the relationship with Lewinsky, which came as a light during the Paula Jones sexual-harassment case," certainly does not reflect an enormous question about feminism and about the goals of the feminist movement," Kammer says.

Despite the youth, Lewinsky made for an unusual character. She admitted to initiating the liaison and pressuring the president to have her better job.

"The scandal is that we haven't had a good discussion of sexual harassment," says Penn's Simpkins, author of "Beyond the Double Bind: Women's Career and Sexuality." "Many organizations mine included, have in place rules that are very clear that a superior having sex with a subordinate cannot be exercising entirely consensual sex and that this relationship could constitute sexual harassment."

Another paradox occurred in the slipstream: Hillary Rodham Clinton, who in 1992 professed not to be a stand-by-your-man

woman, saw her popularity soar during the presidential campaign ignited by doing just that.

Everything became game for sexual innuendo and hairpinling about her. There was a lack of civility directed not just at Clinton, Starr and Lewinsky but at virtually everyone involved, creating a portrait of a man, a group of outside caricatures bled from Dickens — Linda Tripp, Lucianne Goldberg, Sidney Blumenthal and the House managers, the 11th hour walk-on by Larry Flynt.

This was the scandal that came fully unexpected. There was a lack of civility, the blue dress, and the tie.

It gave rise to the concept of "compartmentalizing," revealing "a man in private possessing this capability but an electorate as well."

The impeachment introduced the paradox of what people say they want (no more of the matter) and what they consume (please, more).

There was rapid interest in the Starr report and Clinton's videotape, yet almost none in the impeachment hearings, proving, once again, that in the battle between law and politics, sex wins every time.

"People have always talked about sex," Kammer says. "Clinton's relationship with Lewinsky is not the talk is about the president. Whatever dignity comes with that office is gone."

It seems natural, though, that it would have happened to Clinton. This is our first real therapeutic president. He certainly personally is the politician. He told us what kind of underwear he wore."

Consequently, there's more knowledge of the president and his private life than the American public ever requested but that it now may be curious to maintain.

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Managers

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The Senate, they cited as damning evidence a long list of newspaper articles that reported the existence of a White House anti-Lewinsky campaign.

In the trial itself, the House testified that White House aide Sidney Blumenthal as one of its three witnesses in large part to explore whether Blumenthal told reporters that Lewinsky had been called a "stalker." Even if he did, legal experts find it hard to see how this would be a crime by Clinton.

The House managers argued that by deploying White House staffers to lie to reporters, Clinton was trying to influence grand jurors who read the newspapers — and that, they said, was obstruction of justice.

In any case, planning stories in the press was not mentioned in the articles of impeachment, so the managers' consistent emphasis on it made their case murky.

The House managers also alleged that Clinton lied to the grand jury by testifying that he had inappropriate physical contact with Lewinsky on "certain occasions when in fact independent Counsel Kenneth Starr testified to five times. But those two characterizations were contradictory, let alone sufficient by odds to constitute perjury.

In any case, some of the charges along with more numerous serious ones, the managers left themselves open to attack from Clinton's lawyers — which they did. As most defense attorneys would do, they cited the prosecution's feeblest charges to show the purported weakness of the case.

Clinton's strategy of obstruction-of-justice allegations seemed more persuasive. They certainly were deemed stronger by the Senate, which voted to see the obstruction article but defeated the perjury article outright.

For example, the House team could have focused on the obstruction charges that Clinton ordered Currie to illegally hide gifts and encouraged her to commit perjury, and that he urged Lewinsky to lie under oath and file a false affidavit.

The managers did hit those points, but they tangled up in a debate about the fuzzer issues. And such entanglement could only help the defense.

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Spotlight shines on CSI coaches

By Damen Clow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One said a tearful goodbye, one got an emotional win, and another will get the national spotlight on a big day.

Three coaches with links to the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball program are making headlines this weekend from the California coast to the nation's heartland.

Just hours after former CSI icon Fred Trenkle announced his resignation from San Diego State University, current CSI coach Kevin Jones on Friday engineered a 9-point comeback in the last 10 minutes of the game to beat archival Ricks College.

"(Trenkle) gave a very heartfelt, emotional interview before the New Mexico game," said CSI athletic director Jeff Duggan, who was an assistant coach of the Golden Eagle women during Trenkle's final season at CSI. "During that interview, I saw a Fred Trenkle I'd never seen before."

"Fred had tears in his eyes, and he looked defeated. He didn't have that drive and determination that 'Bring 'em on, we're gonna beat you anyway' look he used to have."

The announcement came as little surprise to Duggan or to anyone else in attendance at Saturday's CSI-North Idaho College game. Trenkle, a huge success in Twin Falls, is suffering

through a 2-20 season in San Diego, endured the worst loss in school history Thursday (68-38 to Utah), and he's worst since the first week of January.

Jones, meanwhile, surprised everyone on Friday as his Golden Eagles beat Ricks' 68 after trailing 53-37 with nine minutes left in the game.

And Jim Thrash, who won a conference championship during his second and final season at CSI, is busy preparing former Golden Eagle Greg McQuay and No. 21 Purdue to take on the Big 10 conference favorite, No. 5 Michigan State.

The game, set for a national ESPN telecast, will be Tuesday — appropriately enough, Thrash's birthday.

De La Hoya retains title

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Oscar De La Hoya passed what he called the toughest test of his career, getting off from a benchwarming and twice knocking down Lee Quarry to retain the WBC welterweight championship on a split decision Saturday night.

De La Hoya claimed the victory by stunning out in the 12th round to knock down Quarry in just 12 seconds. The champion then pummeled Quarry for the next minute before being in front of a crowd of about 12,000. Both fighters went down in the sixth round of a tremendous bout, one that compares with the waterwreath showdown between Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas Hearns, which Leonard won in the 14th round in 1983.

Judge Larry O'Connell of England scored it for Quarry 115-114. Judge John Ramos of England scored it 115-113 and Ken Medina of Japan scored it 115-112, both for De La Hoya.

Sonics beat Nuggets

SEATTLE (AP) — Gary Payton had 28 points and 16 assists and Hersey Hawkins added 20 points as the Seattle SuperSonics improved their record to 5-0 with a 105-92 victory over the Denver Nuggets Saturday night.

The Sonics' start is their best since the 1993-94 season. Scoring more than 100 points for the first time this season, Seattle took a 55-44 lead at halftime with a 21-3 run in the final 2:53 of the second quarter. The Sonics didn't give up the lead in the second half.

Payton spent the night going to the basket against the Nuggets and made 14 of 20 free throw attempts. Hawkins, who has struggled finding himself in his new role off the bench this season, hit four of five 3-point attempts.

Rookie LaFrentz hit three 3-pointers and led the Nuggets with 17 points.

Men

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"This is our house, and we don't let nobody in our conference come into our house and take something from us," said head coach Kevin Jones, whose team moves to 17-3 overall and 9-5 in the Scenic West Athletic Conference.

The only home loss came early in the season to Bessier Parish, La., now the 12th-ranked team in the nation. Lakes led it in CSI's win Jan. 14 in Coeur d'Alene. Adrian McCullough led CSI with 24 points. Chico Moore added 17, Juliano Johnson added 16 and Curtis Bobb had 15.

Johnny Goodman, the conference's second-leading scorer at 19.7 points per game, followed up his two-point performance in the Cardinals' last month with a game-high 26 points Saturday night.

Moore and Dan Franklin traded points through 4-4, then McCullough and Goodman

matched offensive outputs to a 9-9 tie.

Trailing 13-11 six minutes into the game, NCI (9-14, 4-11) went on a 12-3 run over the next three minutes.

Bobb's second 3-pointer of the night started a 25-7 Golden Eagle run, culminated by seven straight points from McCullough. The sophomore from Oakland then had half of CSI's first eight second-half points as the Golden Eagles enjoyed their biggest lead, 59-43 less than three minutes into the period.

Jason Buehl's pull-up jumper was answered with quick buckets from Reggie Barthe, and Goodman hit four 3-pointers in the next three and a half minutes to help pull NCI within four, 70-66 with an even 10 minutes remaining.

"He's one of those players that you can't let get started," Jones said. "Once he got started, he got into that groove, he hit some deep threes off the dribble, and

you can't let that get started."

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Burley's first possession

Toner pivoted to the hole so she stepped out of her shoe, resulting in a hard layup that rebounded off the back of the basket.

Skyview took the ball downcourt, but an errant pass slipped between the fingers of guard Beck, much like the state bid that was quickly slipping away from the Hawks.

Burley's next two possessions saw Toner reinforce her presence on the blocks. With her back to the bucket, she executed her patented move, mashing up consecutive layups for easy baskets to go up 43-27.

At that point, Skyview knew it was through.

Toner took over the rest of the way, netting 10 points in the quarter. 15 for the game, on route

to Burley's fourth try to state in the 1990s.

The Bobcats qualified for state three times in A-2 under Michael Skyles and in the A-1 level under Kerbs in 1988 and 1989.

"It's heart-breaking," said a sullen Cindy Paster who coached the Hawks to their deepest post-season finish in school history. "We played well for three quarters but broke down in the second," she said. "That quarter hurt you. You can't score only three points in a quarter and expect to do any damage."

While the Bobcats celebrated their victory with hugs and tears, coach, guard Holbrook summed up the team's feelings. "This feels great."

After winning with their backs against the wall, it shouldn't feel anything but.

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ABA standings

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Albuquerque	1	2	.333
Colorado	1	2	.333
Idaho	1	2	.333
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6:00 p.m.	Speed skating, World All-around Championships	ABC
7:00 p.m.	NBA basketball, Pacers at Lakers	NBC
8:00 p.m.	Senior golf, American Express Invitational	ESPN
9:00 p.m.	Tennis, ATP Super 8s	FST
10:00 p.m.	NHL hockey, Mighty Ducks at Capitals	FST

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RACING

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Daytona	500 Miles	7:30 a.m.
Indianapolis	1000 Miles	1:00 p.m.
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NBA leaders

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Shaquille O'Neal	27	15	5
Tim Duncan	25	12	4
Alvin Robertson	23	10	3
Scottie Pippen	22	11	4
Grant Hill	21	10	3
Chauncey Billups	20	9	3
Steve Nash	19	8	3
Chris Paul	18	7	3
Ray Allen	17	6	3
Kevin Durant	16	5	3

WCHL standings

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World Championships results

Event	Winner	Score
World Chess	Viswanathan Anand	6-4
World Snooker	Mark Selby	10-9
World Darts	Peter Ebdon	10-9
World Pool	Mark Selby	10-9
World Billiards	Mark Selby	10-9
World Carom	Mark Selby	10-9
World 8-ball	Mark Selby	10-9
World 9-ball	Mark Selby	10-9
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World 12-ball	Mark Selby	10-9

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American Express Series

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TRANSACTIONS

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SPORTS

LOCAL SPORTS IN BRIEF

Rupert youth baseball meetings scheduled

MEETINGS for ninth-graders interested in playing baseball will be held Tuesday at 8:10 a.m. at West Mexico Junior High and Wednesday at 8:10 a.m. at East Mexico Junior High in the school libraries.

Vaughn of ISU track team receives honor

POCATELLO - Idaho State University distance runner Jordan Vaughn has been named the Big Sky Conference Female Track Athlete of the Week.

ISU soccer, football sign more players

POCATELLO - The Idaho State soccer program has secured another trio of signings for the upcoming season.

The recruits include Pocatello High School's Nikkie Hitchcock and Highland High School's Ashley May.

The Bengal football program, meanwhile, has signed more recruits, bringing ISU's spring recruiting total to 26.

Signees include wide receiver Chris Fraugh, a 5-9, 185-pound junior transfer from Dixie College; freshman Clifton Buckman, a 6-3, 235 defensive lineman from Bonneville H.S. in Ogden, Utah; freshman Jermain Canfield, a 6-2, 180-pound wide receiver from Oakmont H.S. in Reseda, Calif.

Anthony Houston, a 6-4, 255-pound defensive tackle from North Toronto H.S. in Carson, Calif.; and freshman Eugene Mirador, a 5-7, 160-pound running back from Millitas (Calif.) H.S.

Simplot Games start Thursday in Pocatello

POCATELLO - More than 2,200 school athletes from 22 states and Canada are competing in this year's Simplot Games, Feb. 18-20 in Pocatello.

Regional athletes to watch include:

• Jed Barta of Idaho Falls, the top returning All-American long distance runner and winner of the National Junior Olympic 5,000-meter run.

• Josh Rohatinsky of Provo, Utah, who has three Utah state cross-country championships and two two-mile titles.

• Brittany Lott of St. George, Utah, the 1997 and 1998 Utah state high jump champion and the USA Track and Field 100-meter, high jump and heptathlon champion.

• Alex Joyce of Deaver, a sophomore who holds the national downhill record for the 50-meter dash.

Stamped sign NBA, CBA veteran Nwosu

BOISE - The Idaho Stamped have signed NBA and CBA veteran Julius Nwosu, a 6-foot-10, 255-pound forward who has played one season with the

CBA's Connecticut Pride and one season with the San Antonio Spurs of the NBA.

The 25-year-old Nigerian helped lead his professional team in Moscow to the European championships during the 1997-98 season. The franchise also placed center Terrell Holt on the injured reserve list and guard Willie Murchison on the developmental player list.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Michelle Kwan probably could have won her third national title wearing snowshoes.

To her credit, the two-time world champion was unafected by the lack of competition at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships. Her superb free skate, marred only by a low fall on a triple loop she didn't need, was plenty good Saturday night.

"It was one of those performances where I just let it go," said Kwan. Kwan, who has won the U.S. title in 1996, '98 and this year, made her other six triple jumps, including a triple toe loop-triple toe loop combination, look effortless. Her spins were precise and she ignored her fall to finish strongly with a series of spins.

"I don't know what happened. I thought I had it," she said of the fall. "It was straight in the air. I guess I just didn't check out, but I knew I to get right back up and keep on going."

"From the beginning, my goal was to do the triple-triple, because I haven't done it in a year or maybe more," added Kwan, 18, of Torrance, Calif.

Her routine to "Ariane," earned 10.59s and the rest 5.8s. The performance was, by far, the highlight of a night in which many skaters couldn't even land one triple jump.

Earlier Saturday, after two years of barely missing a national title, Michael Weiss was nearly flawless in the men's event. Weiss fell early on his quadruple toe loop, but it didn't matter after he hit eight triple jumps, four in combination. He responded to the pressure of coming to nationals in a heavy favorite following numerous finishes to Todd Eldredge the last two years.

"I worked real hard for this," Weiss said. "I felt like this was my national championship and I didn't want anyone to take it away from me."

"People look at you a little differently when you have that title. A lot of times people skate with a little bit more confidence and a little more confidence, so it's good to have that title."

Wei's 22, of Fairfax, Va., leads a young squad to world titles. Only Weiss, seventh at the Nagano Olympics last February and sixth at the 1998 worlds, has much senior international experience. And he hadn't won a major event since 1996.

The surprise member of the three-man world team is Trifun Zivanovic, who surged from seventh in 98 to second this year. "It was aiming for top three, but I knew I was capable of anything coming here."

The 23-year-old from Los Angeles drew a strong reaction for his routine to "West Side Story." He nailed seven triple jumps in the best performance of his career, finishing a solid season in which he has capped



Michelle Kwan of Torrance, Calif., skates in the championship ladies free program during the U.S. Figure Skating Championship in Salt Lake City Saturday.

worse than second in four events. "I said when I got off the ice, I didn't care what place I got, it felt so good to skate that way," added Zivanovic, who saluted the crowd, throwing kisses and pumping his arms. When he reached the kiss-and-ride area, coach Gary Wernant placed a hat on Zivanovic's head and he wildly waved it in the air.

Timothy Goebel, 18, the only American to land a quad in competition, was third. Portraying the warriors from "Mulan," Weiss completed the four rotations on his

opening quad toe loop, but couldn't hold the landing and hit the ice. Weiss came up determined, hitting a triple axel-triple toe, followed by a triple flip-triple toe.

He knocked off one element after another to complete his climb from 1994 world junior champion to king of U.S. skating.

"It's an incredibly prestigious title to hold and being close to it the last couple of years, it feels great to be the champion of the United States," Weiss said. "Now I can go out and celebrate and have a pizza."

Sosa: 'Let the show begin' Woods shoots down course record at Buick

The Associated Press

Derek Jeter and Tino Martinez are already limbering up in Tampa. Curt Schilling is getting loose in Clearwater, Pat Dent and Eric is playing catch in Duxiedun.

"This is just to get the juices flowing," Mark McGwire is planning to get an early start.

"I'm always itching and ready to go," Big Mac said. "You always get excited at this time of the year."

All baseball fans are eager these days, and for good reason - spring training starts Tuesday.

"Even after all that's gone on this offseason, I feel mentally and physically ready to play this season," Sammy Sosa said.

"Even if I hit 10 homers next season - yes, 10 homers - it will be a success because I'll be trying my best. But I am confident. So I say, 'Let the show begin.'"

At the Florida Citrus and Reds, having added Cincinnati man Greg Vaughn, Denny Neagle, Steve Avery, Michael Benigni and more, will be the first camp to open. The Red Sox, having added Bostonian Greg Vaughn, Denny Neagle, Steve Avery, Michael Benigni and more, will be the first camp to open.

Right now, the regular-season opener April 13 in Monterrey, Mexico, has been called off by the Red Sox, having added Bostonian Greg Vaughn, Denny Neagle, Steve Avery, Michael Benigni and more, will be the first camp to open.

These days, there are more pressing questions to answer during the off-season than usual.

How well will new manager Davey Johnson do with \$105 million he's given to the Los Angeles Dodgers? Are Albert Belle, Randy Johnson, Mo Vaughn and Roberto Alomar going to help with the Sox's needs? Will the Toronto Blue Jays trade Roger Clemens? Can Darryl Strawberry come back

Major League watch

Worth noting as spring training starts:

• A possible Randy Johnson vs. Ken Griffey matchup looms March 12 when the Big M's meet their former pitcher.

• Jim Abbott will be batting with his new team, the Brewers. Born with only a left hand, he hit a triple in spring training early in his career.

• Brian Jordan, Rafael Palmeiro, Jose Canseco, Edgar Renteria, Rickey Henderson and Todd Helton are playing in new parks: St. Louis and Jim Leyland now manages Colorado.

• Orel Hershiser, Shawn Dunston and John Jaha, among others, are still looking for jobs.

From colon cancer and help the World Series champion New York Yankees?

And then there are the rookies - the up-and-comers who often draw all the early attention. Will J.D. Drew, Shane Spencer and Ricky Ledee repeat their late-season success, and can 21-year-old lefty Bruce Chen fit neatly into Atlanta's rotation?

"I know there's an opportunity for me," Chen said. "I prepared myself very good in the off-season, so that should take some of the pressure off. ... My confidence level is high in the clubhouse."

Rah Rabenecker also is confident. He oversees operations at Roger Dean Stadium in Jupiter, Fla., the spring home of the Montreal Expos and, more importantly, the St. Louis Cardinals. As in, the McGwire Cardinals.

"I think we've got the biggest attraction in baseball," Rabenecker said. "We think it's going to be the best place to come."

Seeing Big Mac during workouts will be easy, and getting up close to autographs will be possible, part of the reason fans often flock to spring training. Seeing him in exhibitions might be more difficult - in 10 of the Cardinals' 14

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—Mark McGwire

games are close to sellouts. Rabenecker said the folks down there even talked about expanding the 7,000-seat stadium by putting bleachers beyond the left-field fence, just for fans hoping to catch McGwire's homers. But that didn't work out at the 2-year-old park, at least not this winter.

Certainly, though, there are plenty of other places to get into the swing. It could be in Florida at Joker Marchant Stadium in Ft. Lauderdale (Tigers) and Chain O' Lakes Park in Winter Haven (Indians), or in Arizona at the Hohokam Park in Mesa (Sosa and the Cubs) or Tempe Diablo Stadium (Angels).

And there's always this possibility at such places - seeing a Hall of Famer, maybe Willie Mays, Al Kaline, Whitey Ford or Sandy Koufax, working with the youngsters.

This might also be the last year to see the Dodgers in Vero Beach. The ultimate in access for spring fans since 1948, the team may leave Dodgerdom for Arizona's Camelback Ranch.

That would mean no more walking along Vin Scully Way and turning out Duke Snider Street for the Holy Stadium. Street for the Holy Stadium, which doesn't even have dugouts, just open benches. Only in the recent years has the park added outfield fences - before that, there were only small grass hills ringed with palm trees.

Even so, there will be plenty to see from the sights and sounds of spring, leading up to the start of the exhibition season March 2 when the New York Mets face St. John's University.

The Yankees open March 3 at Toronto's Fenway Field against Toronto. Martinez, for one, can't wait.

It's a first offseason when you go to the World Series. One Christmas goes by and New Year's passes - you get anxious to start the season again. The Yankees first baseman said

course record at Buick

Pro golf

SAN DIEGO (AP) - If you couldn't see Tiger Woods Saturday, you could at least hear him roaring toward his best round in a pro.

Pumping his fists and smiling by the hole, Woods shot a 10-under-par 62 in the third round of the Buick Invitational, setting the course record.

That set up a 10-foot eagle putt at Torrey Pines South and the of the bunker when he swung from nine shots back to a one-shot lead over Billy Ray Brown.

"I have my chances, no doubt about it," said Woods, who hasn't won since the BellSouth Classic in May. "I like being in the hunt when I have a chance to win."

The highlight of Woods' rounds was his incredible second shot from a knoll next to a bunker on the 57-yard No. 6 that set up a 10-foot eagle putt.

Woods had a tough No. 280 yards from the hole, and his right foot was practically over the lip of the bunker when he swung for 3-wood "as hard as I possibly could." The ball bounced off a sprinker head and shot onto the green.

Woods told himself he needed to shoot 63 to get back into contention, "and lo-and-behold, I shot 62."

Fleisher aims for second win in third start

SARASOTA, Fla. - Bruce Fleisher, who last week became only the fifth player to win his Senior PGA Tour debut, is one round away from becoming the first player to win his first.

Fleisher shot his second straight 67 Saturday to take a three-stroke lead into the final round of the American Express Invitational.

2002 ice skating venue falls short of Olympic standards

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - If the Salt Lake City Olympic organizers think the bribery scandal gave them an image problem, get ready for the wrath of the fans who saw Michelle Kwan disappear right before their eyes.

Fans who paid hundreds of dollars for tickets to this week's U.S. Figure Skating Championships only got to see part of the show. Seating started about 15 feet above the floor, giving almost all of the fans obstructed views of at least part of the ice.

Not many fans were on hand to miss the action.

"I've sat in a couple of different areas and there doesn't seem to be a good area where it's not blocked," Connie Phelps of subway Salt Lake said. "I think people would not want to pay knowing they wouldn't be able to see."

The U.S. Olympic Committee hasn't made a final decision where to hold figure skating during the Olympics, but initial plans are to put it in the Delta Center. And on paper, that idea looks pretty smart.

Capacity for nationals was 10,800, though seating probably can be increased by a few thousand to accommodate the figure skating fans in 2002.

It's a relatively new arena, so it's easy to maneuver in and has amenities like a coffee bar and room for souvenir hawkers. It's in the heart of downtown, close to hotels, highways and restaurants.

But the Delta Center was built solely for basketball. Unlike other, multipurpose arenas, it doesn't have permanent seats at all levels. There are temporary seats, but they don't fit when an international-size ice rink - 60 meters by 30 meters - is put down.

So the rink this week is set way down and the seats are high. That means spectators can't see into the corners or along the sideboards on the side where they're sitting. Huge movie screens were hung at either end of the rink, but that meant fans were flipped in and out between the ice and the screens - fine for a ping-pong match, but a little annoying for programs that last less than five minutes.

It was little details that made the skater, then watch the screen," said Shawn Brennan, who came with her mother from Marshfield, Mass., to watch nationals. "It was a little off on the performance having to watch the screen."

Fleisher's win last week matched Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player and George Archer as the only players to win their first senior event.

Howell and Riley share lead after third round

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates - Ernie Els and David Howell tied for the Australian Wayne Riley mastered a rain-soaked course Saturday to share a two-stroke lead after three rounds of the Dubai Desert Classic.

Howell, the leader after the first two rounds, shot a 1-under 71 and Riley led 70 for totals of 208 and 210. Tied at 210 were Ed Foyt and Warren Bennett of England and Miguel Angel Jimenez of Spain.

Aussie Spence holds lead over Norman

MELBOURNE, Australia - Australian Craig Spence shot a 4-under-par 69 Saturday for a 13-under 206 total and a two stroke lead over compatriot Greg Norman at the start of the second round of the Australian Masters.

Norman had a 66, calling his roundway's second round of the tournament. He played since his return from shoulder surgery last year.

LPGA's Nilsmark hangs on to two-shot lead

GLENDALE, Calif. - Trouble didn't appear as quickly as it did for Sweden's Catrin Nilsmark after she found herself in the left bunker at the 23rd hole.

She let fly with her third shot on the 440-yard, par-5. The ball landed on the green and rolled in for an 11-under 69 for a total of 209.

Under-par 65, giving Nilsmark a two-under lead over Stephanie Paige of the United States in the second round of the Valley of the Stars Championship.

The duo was tied for the lead until Nilsmark's eagle, but Nilsmark takes a two-day total of 11-under 133 into today's final round, bettering the previous record of 11-under 132 set by 66 by Annika Sorenstam, Leta Lindley and Terry-Jo Myers in 1991.

Her 65, which included one bogey on the 14th, was also a career best.

SPORTS

Injured Sampras withdraws from Sybase

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Top-seeded Pete Sampras withdrew from the tournament and qualified for Cecil Mamiit advanced to his first career final by defeating No. 4 seed Michael Chang 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 in the semifinals of the Sybase Open on Saturday afternoon.



German tennis player Steffi Graf trains for the upcoming Faber Grand Prix in Hanover, northern Germany, on Saturday. The tournament starts Monday.

Mamiit, who had never won an ATP tour match until this season, will play No. 3 seed Mark Philippoussis for the tournament title Sunday.

Philippoussis advanced to the finals when Sampras withdrew with a tendon strain above his left ankle, sustained during his quarterfinal victory over Bernard Karbacher on Friday.

Sampras strained the tendon just above his left ankle during the final point of the sixth game in the second set against Karbacher. "I hit a forehand and was caught off balance," said Sampras, the world's top-ranked player. "I felt it in one sudden movement. I continued to play on it, but it was quite sore."

Golmard upsets Moja to get to Dubai final
DUBAI, United Arab Emirates

(AP) — Frenchman Jerome Golmard upset No. 2 seed Carlos Moya of Spain 4-6, 7-5, 6-3 in the Dubai Open Saturday to reach his first ATP Tour final.

Play in the other semifinal between Andrew Ilie and Nicolas Pietrangeli was suspended because of rain until Sunday. Moya was leading 6-3. The winner will face Golmard for the title.

"I have dreamt for a long time of it," Moya admitted, but he relaxed a little after winning the first set and

let Golmard back into the match. "He was hitting hard and didn't make many mistakes," Moya said.

Prinosil, Rosset reach St. Petersburg final
ST. PETERSBURG, Russia — Germany's Andrei Prinosil, Russia's Prinosil upset top-seed Jan Siemerink of the Netherlands 6-4, 6-2 in the semifinals on Saturday,

Pro tennis

and Frenchman Rosset advanced with a victory over No. 4 seed Marat Safin of Russia 6-3, 6-2. In doubles competition, top-seeded Jeff Tarango of the United States and Daniel Vacek of the Czech Republic defeated the Dutch pair of Tom Kemmers and Jan Siemerink, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.

In the finals, Tarango and Vacek will face Menno Oosting of the Netherlands and Andrei Pavel of Romania, who defeated Marius Barnard of South Africa and Dominik Hrbaty of Slovakia, 3-5, 7-5, 6-1.

Farina to face Nagovya in the finals

PROSTEJOV, Czech Republic — Italy's Silvia Farina and Slovakia's Henrieta Nagovya were both straight-set winners Saturday and will meet in the finals of the Nokia Cup WTA women's indoor tennis tournament.

Farina, the No. 3 seed, beat France's Alexia Dechaume-Balleret 6-3, 6-3. Fourth-seeded Nagovya defeated qualifier Amanda Hopmans by the same score.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Phillips gets probation
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Lawrence Phillips, whose troubles with the law have plagued his football career, has been sentenced to six months probation stemming from a nightclub confrontation with a woman in June.

Phillips had pleaded no contest to a misdemeanor battery charge for twice striking and threatening Michelle Black at a Plantation nightclub. Broward County Judge Leonard Fernier also ordered Phillips on Friday to pay \$1,352 restitution in medical bills for Black.

Aussie Steggall takes slalom
VAIL, Colo. — Australia's Zali Steggall

Jorged a blistering second run to vault from sixth place and capture the women's slalom Saturday in the World Alpine Ski Championships.

Steggall, only .13 seconds off the pace following a tightly bunched first run, nailed the bottom half of her second run and had a combined time of 1 minute, 33.97 seconds — an impressive 10 seconds ahead of Sweden's Pernilla Wiberg.

Lajoie wins Daytona Busch
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — For Randy

Lajoie, winning the wild Busch Series season opener was simply a matter of experience — and survival.

The two-time series champion avoided the wrecks that wiped out nearly half the field Saturday in his second victory in the NAPA Auto Parts 300 at Daytona International Speedway.

"What a great way to start a season," said Lajoie, who won ahead of Jeff Green and Andy Hillenburg. "I seen them coming, but I could keep them at bay a little bit."

Reigning series champion Dale Earnhardt Jr., who ousted Lajoie last season, was among drivers whose chances were destroyed by crashes.

Compiled from wire reports

Tigers beat Hunter in arbitration

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Detroit made it 5-0 for baseball owners in salary arbitration this year, beating outfielder Brian Hunter on Saturday. Hunter was awarded the Tigers' figure of \$1.75 million by arbitrator Jerome Ross, who heard the case Friday, rather than his \$2.75 million request.

Hunter made \$562,500 in 1998, hitting .254 with four homers, 36 RBIs and 42 stolen bases in 54 attemps.

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Olympics scandal tests governor

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Cautious, conservative and image-conscious Republican Gov. Mike Leavitt said Saturday he is in office without a major scandal.

Even the sting of Olympics corruption, which has tarnished reputations around the globe, has left the boy wonder of Utah politics relatively unscathed. "He has been very Teflon," former House Speaker Mike Brown said. "Nothing sticks to him."

But not so fast, Leavitt had a close brush with the scandal.

Olympics tar last week when he abruptly dumped a sweeping telecon deregulation plan over allegations that US West had taken a \$5 million Olympic contribution for favorable treatment.

Leavitt admits he is "in a crisis mode" that shows no sign of ending two months after the Olympics scandal broke. He figures the stain of corruption will linger longer.

"It has been the most demanding experience I've had in six years," Leavitt told The Associated Press. "Everybody has them. You never know where they are going to come from or when they are going to happen."

Leavitt, whose temper has flared at times under the pressure, is more than just a spokesman to Olympic bribery allegations. He served on the secretive Salt Lake bid committee that, on the city's fifth try in 1995, won the right to be the host for the 2002 Winter Games.

Leavitt heatedly insists he was a figurehead who attended no meetings. But critics say he bears at least some responsibility for more than \$1 million in gifts, cash and favors showered on voting members of the International Olympic Committee and their families.

Republican state Rep. Dave Irsch said rumors were circulating three years ago of IOC "shopping spree" and "scholarships." But he acknowledges that he didn't ask questions.

Leavitt and other committee members say they were duped by bid executives Tom Welch and Dave Johnson, who bore the brunt of the blame in a voluminous report from an ethics panel working for the Salt Lake Organizing Committee.

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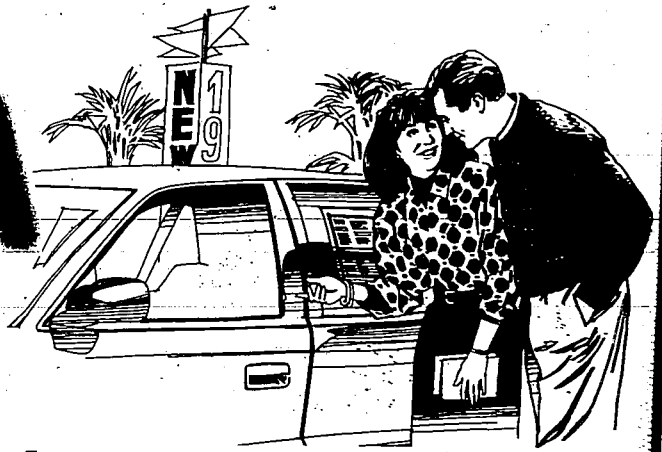
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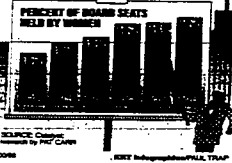
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Slow progress

According to one industry analyst, gender parity on Fortune 500 company boards will be reached by 2024, if the current rate of change continues.



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

New Jack in the Box in TF employs 35 from valley

TWIN FALLS — Jack in the Box restaurants recently opened its first restaurant in Twin Falls and its 16th in the state of Idaho.

Located on the northwest corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Cheney Drive, the restaurant employs 35 local residents, seats 82 customers and features a 24-hour drive-through, the company said.

The size of the 2,600-square-foot restaurant was chosen based on several factors, including nearby residential communities, daytime employment and traffic generators.

Glenn Jones is the manager of the new restaurant. Jack in the Box restaurants calls itself one of the largest hamburger fast-food restaurant chains in the nation. It is a division of Foodmaster Inc., headquartered in San Diego. The company operates and franchises more than 1,400 Jack in the Box restaurants throughout the western United States.

Geneva Steel in Utah seeks permission to increase debt

SALT LAKE CITY — Geneva Steel will get another chance next week to convince a federal judge it should be allowed to support the additional debt to stave off shutting down.

U.S. District Court Judge J. Thomas Greene has scheduled hearings beginning Tuesday next week through the week on whether the \$25 million will be allowed to take on a new \$125 million line of credit that it maintains is needed for a successful Chapter 11 reorganization.

Greene also will consider a motion by the U.S. Trustee's office that an examiner be appointed to look into the long-term viability of Geneva Steel and the chances for a successful reorganization.

Geneva Chairman Joe Cannon said all of the creditors's major support the effort to get the new financing approved.

Web site collects complaints about lousy customer service

A Web site set up to record customer complaints and/or dissatisfied customers believe the service they receive from many businesses, institutions and government offices keeps getting worse.

The site, created by Service Intelligence, a consulting firm, found the most complaints about workers in the medical field, retailing, and the home care industry.

The best service was reported at hotels, followed by restaurants. Service Intelligence said 445 people responded to the online survey, with 46 reporting overall service in this country is getting worse. Thirty-six percent believe it's the same, and 18 percent see an improvement.

Parents claim having children makes them better employees

Parents find it hard to balance work and family, but many believe that having children makes them better employees.

A survey of 1,002 adults commissioned by Lutheran Brotherhood, a financial services concern, found 52 percent of employed parents who work more efficiently so that they have more time to spend with their kids.

Survey says: Business travelers complain of stress, fatigue

If you're frazzled from traveling for your job, you have plenty of company in your misery.

Management consultants Runzheimer International reported that a survey of business travelers found many are stressed out and suffering from fatigue, loss of humor, aching arms and legs, paranoia, memory loss, hyperactivity and crying.

Most of the stressed travelers point the finger of blame at airlines because of lost luggage, long lines and not enough air conditioning on flights.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Diana Rolig, owner of Four Ways Travel in Twin Falls, says personal calls have not been a problem in her office.

Sweetheart

Personal calls at work: Time guzzler or morale booster?

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

Travel agent Terri Moretto said her husband never calls her at work unless it's an emergency. "He realizes how busy I am," said Moretto, who works at Four Ways Travel in Twin Falls. Moretto's experience is in contrast to the findings of a U.S. West Communications survey in which more than 60 percent of people said they called their sweethearts while at work or liked getting romantic calls at the office.

Four Ways Travel doesn't have a policy on personal phone use because there has been no problem, owner Diana Rolig said. "They are real professionals," she said of her five employees. If they must make personal calls, they are encouraged to use a telephone in a back office for privacy.

Personal calls are frowned upon at Mindoka Memorial Hospital, which employs 230 people, said Keri Ferrigno, human resources director. The exception is an emergency call or one from a child to a parent. The hospital wants to leave lines open for patients to call families and vice versa or for medical calls, she said. "It's not a huge problem," Ferrigno said. However, there are some people who do make a lot on the phone on nonhospital business. "We have to discipline people for that."

Employers tend to look down on employees making personal calls, because they are on company time, said Dee Hartman, an office procedure instructor at the College of Southern Idaho. "It's taking away from their productivity on the job," she said.

If employees make long-distance calls to their sweethearts, the company may be picking up the bill, or if partners pay a flat fee for long-distance.

Phone survey

Regarding the Phone survey of 1,000 people in 14 states, including Idaho: 65 percent called their Valentines one to two times during a workday, even if just to say "hello" or "I love you." More than 8 percent called three or more times. Almost 23 percent said they were too busy to call. 70 percent liked getting calls from a loved one at work. It was higher among women and lower among men. Source: U.S. West Communications.

ance calls, employees may take advantage of that.

If employees want to make a personal call, she suggests doing so during a coffee or lunch break.

On the other line, she can understand that calls to and from a sweetheart or loved one may help people get through the workday.

"For some, it may be their little rejuvenation to hear it," Hartman said. "I think that can be as much of a morale booster as anything," Rolig said. Employees must realize employees have personal lives with wives, husbands and children. "As a business, you have to be sensitive to family issues."

Hartman was not surprised that 28 percent of people in the survey claimed they were too busy to make a romantic call. "Well, they are doing their job it sounds like," she said. "I worked in an office where it was so busy I didn't have time for that stuff."

Then again, those workers may use that as an excuse, saying, "I didn't have time, honey," Hartman said. Moretto said she doesn't need a phone call at the office for her husband, Bill. She fears that the minute she comes home from work.

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Laryssa Linda Corstiel and her husband, Ed Joyce, sit nine years ago at the law firm where they work. They now have two children together.

Office romance

More companies tolerate trysts

By Maggie Jackson The Associated Press

You're in love with the cute co-worker just a few cubicles away, and — sigh — she loves you too. Scantling kisses in the elevator is fun, and you can't wait for your next stairwell squeeze.

How about a cold shower instead? As more companies let colleagues freely date and throw them together for marathon work and social fun, passion is spilling into the workplace. Bill Clinton and Monica Lewinsky aren't the only ones to choose the office for a tryst: 9 percent of people have made love at work, and 12 percent have walked in on other lovers, according to a recent survey of more than 1,000 people.

But remember what happened to Clinton and Lewinsky. Bringing sex into the office is playing with fire. Sooner or later, Please see ROMANCE, Page D2

A day in the life of fictitious yet fascinating Web start-up

By Dan Gillmor Knight-Ridder News Service

It happened again: Someone at the weird new Internet start-up, eFattler.com, has leaked another internal memo. You'll recall that eFattler purports to be a Web auction site, with a difference. Their innovation is what they expect their customers to buy and sell: anonymous information on politicians, celebrities and other people in the public eye.

As a glimpse into the workings of a modern Internet company, these memos are revealing. They portray an ethics-challenged company where the aim is to get rich, fast, by any means possible. It's a sad commentary. But this is the reality of today's casino economy. Anyway, here's the latest. CONFIDENTIAL Memorandum To: eFattler.com Board of Directors, Partners, Senior Management From: Dan G.

Online

Subjects: Technical problems; Sponsors; Buyout bids Date: Feb. 4, 1999

Time for the regular update. As usual, there's plenty to report. First, you recall that we had to postpone our official launch date after our technical team was hired away and the server crashed without sufficient backup. We'd expected that our new staff would be able to rebuild the site by now. No such luck.

The placeholder Web site is up, but the auction server is still down. We're running an error message on the Buyers and Sellers pages saying that our "e-commerce solution is being upgraded," but that excuse may be wearing thin for any potential customer who's tried more than a couple of times to access the ser-

vice. If anyone can think up a better (or at least more convincing) error message, let me know.

Second: We were close to persuading the U.S. House prosecution team in the Clinton impeachment trial to call me to testify.

They'd gotten word that our Info Offender/Politician/Sex category would have some excellent new stuff on Clinton, and subpoenaed us for the data. Our lawyers were instructed to fight the subpoena just hard enough that the House prosecutors would "force" me to testify. This would have been a public relations windfall for eFattler, of course.

Unfortunately, as you know if you're following the trial, the Senate Republicans got cold feet about calling all the witnesses the House Republicans wanted to be called. They backed down a long list to just three people. We didn't make the cut. The subpoena from Kenneth Starr's

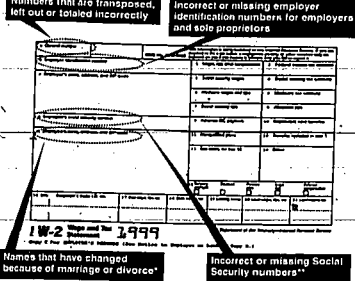
office doesn't seem to be going anywhere, either, PR-wise, because for once that office hasn't leaked it to the press. This is frustrating, but I gather there's still hope that Starr will persecute us publicly enough to make us famous. Here's why: I've been exchanging e-mail with a Washington journalist who tells me that Starr has demanded copies of "all correspondence and communications" between us and his company, which has independently expressed an interest in bidding on some of our Sellers' material when it's secondarily needed. He tells me his company will comply with the subpoena, and suggests we reserve a room at the Mayflower. Keep your fingers crossed. This could still work out.

Third: Some of you already know about this, but I felt that all stakeholders needed to be informed. We may sell the company. Please see ONLINE, Page D2

MONEY

Double check tax forms

Misplaced numbers or an incorrect name can cause a tax return to be sent back to the taxpayer. A sample of what you should double check on your tax form before sending it back to the Internal Revenue Service:



A check list

- Use the label and envelope from the tax package. Doing so can reduce the chance of misrouting mail or refunds because of hard-to-read handwriting.
- Make sure the envelope has enough postage and complete addresses, both return and IRS, so it won't go astray in the mail.
- Remember to sign and date the return.
- If taxes are due, make the check payable to the United States Treasury and don't staple it to the return.

*Verify the Social Security Administration immediately after a change.
 **All dependents must have one form (use Form 5325 to apply). SSNs won't be permitted to the tax package label, so people must be sure to write them on the return. Aliens who do not have SSNs must get IRS-issued individual taxpayer identification numbers (ITINs) (use Form W-7 to apply).
 People in the process of a domestic adoption may need an adoption taxpayer identification number (ATIN) for the tax (use Form W-7A to apply).

Refund-anticipation loans carry many traps

By Mark Schwanhauser
 Knight Ridder News Service

There's only one thing better than a refund: a faster refund.

Feeling that impulse, a growing number of tax preparers and lenders are peddling so-called refund-anticipation loans that can put your refund in your hands within 48 hours.

But beware: The loan fees involved can translate into triple-digit annualized interest rates that would make even a loan shark blush. The irony is that you're briefly borrowing your own refund—cash that you let Uncle Sam borrow interest-free for more than a year.

"They're a bad buy," said Gail K. Hillebrand, a San Francisco senior attorney with Consumers Union, publisher of Consumer Reports. "Every rule has its exceptions, but there isn't any group of consumers for whom this is a good financial decision."

Early February is the peak season for such loans because taxpayers are itching to get their refunds. However, the loans exact a heavy toll on those who can least afford it: hardpressed people who need cash fast so they can buy food, pay the rent or ease a financial crisis.

The fees are steep enough that such people might actually save

money by charging emergency bills on an 18 percent credit card and paying the balance when the refund comes in, Hillebrand said. "But the smartest thing is waiting until the refund is finally in hand. You've waited this long, right?"

On the other hand, refund loans offer low-income taxpayers a way to pay for professional tax help, said Mike Trainor, chief executive officer of Jackson Hewitt Tax Service, a national chain based in Virginia Beach, Va. They still must pay for the service, but it comes out of the refund.

"In essence, what we are saying is there's no up-front cost to have your taxes prepared," said Trainor, who declined to provide Jackson Hewitt's loan fees because franchisees set their own prices. At H&R Block Tax Services—the nation's biggest tax-preparation chain—loan fees range from \$40 to \$90 on loans up to \$4,000.

But because refund loans require you to file your return electronically, many vendors and tax preparers also tack on an e-filing fee.

Actual loan rates will vary according to the amount borrowed and the length of the loan—which effectively is the gap between the time it takes to receive a refund loan vs. a refund directly from the IRS.

Tips to save taxpayers money, time, headaches

By Mark Schwanhauser
 Knight Ridder News Service

Death and taxes

An untold number of taxpayers are learning they're dead when they open their tax statements. What happened? The IRS says it goofed when figuring the specifications for W-2s, and some software developers didn't catch on when the agency cut two boxes from the form. So, an "X" is going in the "Deceased" box. But employers don't know to reissue forms because the IRS' electronic version reads fine. Uncle Sam's advice: "Just send it in."

Missing your W-2?

Missing your W-2? Nag your employer if you haven't received a W-2 wage form by Feb. 15. If that fails, phone the IRS at (800) 825-1040, and the IRS will write and nag your employer, too. If that proves fruitless, use your last pay stub to reconstruct your wages, withholding and other information. The IRS has substitute W-2 forms you can fill out and attach to your return.

Year 2000 expenses

Your small business can deduct the cost of changing, converting, buying or leasing software so your computers survive into year 2000. Moreover, you might have the option to deduct the expenses in 1998 or amortize them over five years.

Business meals

Deducting business lunches is fine, but don't do it too often or too big. Agree that "You agree that you agree that you agree that you agree today, I'll buy next time," says RIA Group. Last October, Tax Court denied deductions for two professionals, citing the frequency of their meals and the payment scheme.

Burden of proof

Don't get sloppy with your record-keeping or thumb your nose at the auditor just because Congress shifted the burden of proof from taxpayers to the IRS. The impact of this change has

been exaggerated. The burden shifts only if you take your case all the way to tax court, have kept good records and cooperate during the investigation.

Flood losses

El Niño's havoc occurred last February, but you can choose to write off flood losses either on your 1998 return or by amending your 1997 return.

Leased cars

There's good news if you lease a car for your business, but have logging all the actual expenses. Starting with your 1998 return, you can deduct 32 1/2 cents per mile instead.

Private conversations?

Discussions you have with a certified public accountant or an enrolled agent are now protected by the attorney-client privilege.

But don't babble too freely. It doesn't apply if you're preparing a return, if there's someone in the room other than your spouse or if it's a criminal case.

Sandwich generation

Besides children, you can claim exemptions for parents, grandparents and most other relatives—even if they don't live in your home. The principal test is that you must provide more than half the person's support.

1040 insurance

Think like an auditor: If something looks suspicious or puzzling, attach a note explaining why it's legitimate. Here's an example for home sellers.

You shouldn't receive a 1099-F form if you sold your principal home last year and your capital gains were under the threshold (\$250,000 for singles, \$500,000 for

joint filers). But if you did, some tax pros suggest you jot it down so the IRS's 1099-matching software doesn't flag you for an audit. But where? There's no longer Form 2119 to report such sales. Instead, on Schedule D write "Sale of Residence," the date, sale price and gain on one line. Below it, write "IRC 121 exclusion" and subtract the non-taxable portion.

Be an early bird

Book an appointment early in the day if you pay a pro to prepare your return. "We get cranky after working 10 straight hours with only two Milky Way breaks," said Sacramento, Calif., financial planner Bob Dreizler.

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SPOKANE, Wash. - Jeff Hardin has been named vice president of the Minneapolis-based Farmland Credit Leasing, an agricultural equipment leasing company serving agricultural producers, cooperatives, rural utilities, and Farm Credit System entities.

Jeff Hardin

Hardin, a native of Twin Falls and Jerome and formerly a sales director, manages sales and operations for the company's 10-state western region from his office in Spokane. Hardin is the son of Ed and Phyllis, former owners of the Park Avenue Driving Range.

TWIN FALLS - Ed Szanto, director of the College of Southern Idaho Instructional Technology Center, was selected to participate in the "Leaders in Leadership Development" program.

Szanto will attend the program from Feb. 28 to March 5 in Seattle, Wash. The program is designed to enhance the skills college administrators and faculty need to assume major decision-making roles, including institutional practice in supervisory and human relations, skills, planning and budgeting. Szanto will work with Joan Edwards, CSI vice president of planning and development, on projects that will aid the institution and foster individual growth. The project Szanto will lead involves improving institutional practices dealing with learning styles and multi-cultural, multi-ethnic issues.

"Leaders" participants are chosen for their professional abilities, interests in advancement in higher education and the quality of their proposed projects. Szanto has been with CSI since 1996 as Instructional Technology Center director and instructor of community education computer classes.

TWIN FALLS - Realtor Jack Cox of Twin Falls, associate sales manager for Brawley Realty, received a trip to Las Vegas for selling a home in Breckenridge, a planned development in the mountains near Nelson & Company.

Jack Cox

Cox and his wife, Adrienne, stayed at The Reserve Hotel in Casita. The package included round-trip airfare to Las Vegas, a two-night stay and dining. A similar trip is offered to a selling office upon closing of each listed Breckenridge home through May 31.

Breckenridge was designed by architect Lee Iverson and is located just north of the Alberson's store between Fillmore Street and Canyon Springs Road.

TWIN FALLS - Waddell & Reed announced that Kathy Markham has been hired as a financial advisor.

Kathy Markham

Markham was previously employed with Strubberg & Co. She has lived in the Magic Valley for more than 20 years. She earned her Series 6, Series 63 and Disability licenses in 1998. Waddell & Reed, based in Overland Park, Kan., has been in the financial services business for over 60 years and has more than 200 offices nationwide. It offers investment products and services, and a variety of insurance products through affiliates.

For more information about Waddell & Reed, call 736-6563.

TWIN FALLS - Bambi Ruby has been promoted to the position of regional sales coordinator for KMYT-TV, Twin Falls.

Bambi Ruby

Ruby has been with KMYT for more than 16 years in a variety of positions including traffic, promotion, community affairs and most recently,

as national and regional sales assistant. Catamount Broadcast Group said it acquired its flagship station, KMYT, a CBS affiliate, in February 1998. KMYT dominates the south-central Idaho region and is consistently ranked as one of the top 10 CBS outlets in the country, the company said.

TWIN FALLS - Zions Bank has named Linda DeBoard as Twin Falls assistant branch manager in the Twin Falls.

Linda DeBoard

DeBoard is a native of Twin Falls, where she served as office manager. She previously worked as division rail coordinator for Universal Frozen Foods. DeBoard attended Idaho State University and is a certified geologist/dentist and a certified dental assistant.

TWIN FALLS - Larry D. Braga of Loforge, Rogers, Evans & Braga has been Accredited in Valuation designation by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Larry Braga

The designation recognizes certified public accountants with extensive professional experience in business valuation. The accreditation is granted exclusively to accountants who elect to demonstrate their business valuation expertise and experience by earning the credential. Braga is the second certified public accountant in Idaho to earn this designation and only 331,000 members worldwide are so designated.

Braga, who has practiced in Twin Falls since 1979, met the requirements to earn the designation, including holding a CPA certificate, providing evidence of substantial experience in business valuation and passing a written exam covering the business valuation common body of knowledge.

TWIN FALLS - Terry Reinke of Twin Falls, a district representative for AAL, a division of Lutheran (AAL), has been honored for sales and service during 1998.

Reinke ranked in the top 12 percent in sales among nearly 1,700 AAL field-staff members nationwide. He joined AAL in 1987 and is an associate of the Scott Schueldt Agency of AAL, Spokane, Wash.

In recognition of his outstanding business performance, Reinke has qualified for the prestigious AAL President's Cabinet, a national sales and education conference in March, AAL said. Reinke has been honored by AAL 10 times for outstanding sales and service AAL members. In addition, the National Association of Life Underwriters has awarded Reinke its National Quality Award seven times and its National Sales Achievement Award five times.

AAL, based in Appleton, Wis., said it is the nation's largest fraternal benefit society in terms of assets and individual life insurance in force.

TWIN FALLS - The National Register's Who's Who in Executives & Professionals will include Jeanne M. Meyer, former owner of Hair Etc. Etc. of Twin Falls, in its millennium edition. The intent of National Register's Who's Who is to announce that Meyer has reached a level of recognizable success in her respective field, the publication said.

Little candy hearts in the office may invite harassment complaints

By Lucy Quinlivan
Knight Ridder News Service

Could that innocent desktop candy dish become a field of sexual harassment land mines if it's filled with heart-shaped message candies on St. Valentine's Day?

Necco "Sweethearts," found in grocery and drug stores, bear invitations to "Page Me," "Fax Me" or "E-Mail Me." "Is anybody likely to take over the raciest one — "Kiss Me" — seriously?"

Stephen Cooper, a lawyer and former Minnesota human rights commissioner, says that by themselves, the candies couldn't be an example, legally, of a hostile work environment.

"As long as they're not accompanied by hugs and kisses and letters," Cooper said, "I can't imagine, though, that if you've just got those sitting on your desk that you're going to cause a problem."

There's safety in spreading the good wishes around the office. If one person isn't singled out, the gift isn't threatening.

"More is less," said St. Paul lawyer Ron-Rosenbaum. "If

you're giving out handfuls, it's not a problem."

So if it comes from the office, fine? "They're like double-entendres," Cooper said. "One person can say it and it's a joke. Another person can say it and there's something — a leer or smirk, a penchant for off-color humor, a personal reference — "that makes the hearer think, 'This isn't really a joke.'"

What if there's a history of unwanted attention from a heart-beating colleague?

Repeated requests for communication via pager, e-mail or fax could be trouble.

What if you get a "Let's Kiss!" from the person who tried to corner you after one too many at the recent office holiday party?

"There's always a group of people who might use an opportunity to misbehave," Cooper said. But the Valentine's Day theme of love offers no more excuse for bad behavior than mistletoe at Christmas. Cooper said he hasn't heard of anyone complaining about candy hearts.

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We love you ~
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T.B.
Your love fires me up,
You're too hot to handle but
Worth the pain.
I Love You, T.A.

**TIM, CHRIS,
SARA,
ROB & JOE**
Love you more!
Happy Valentine's Day!
Mom~Shelley

RICK
LOVE YOU MORE!
Happy Valentine's
Day!
SHELLEY

**HAPPY
VALENTINE'S
DAY**
Megan & Marcus
Love,
Mom, Dad
& Millie

To Wee-One
Thanks for the last
10 years. One day I
realized how truly
precious each moment
is with you.
Love,
The Wack Master

This Valentine
is for the love of my life,
JASON. His smile lights
up every room he enters.
I love you with all my
heart, baby!
Bunches and Bunches,
Kelli

TONY
Thank you for giving our
family this wonderful
opportunity. You have
now given us the Husband
& Father we always knew
you could be.
We Love You!
Linda, Nick & Chris

CIS,
to the valentine of my
life. Thanks for being
that special friend.
Love may not last
forever but how about
the next 86 years?
The White Boy

DERI and RUMBLE
Sometimes you're both so
mild and sometimes very wild.
But I'm always glad that
you're mine.
Love, Daddy

DEE DEE,
You are the Love of my
Life. Thanks for being a
great Wife, Mother
and Best Friend.
Forever Love from your
Friend and Husband.
John

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Happy Valentine's Day.
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Grandma Read me a book
We love you so much!
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MR. MOM
Thanks for all the
work you do.
Christopher thanks
and loves you too.
I don't know what
I'd do without you.
Love Forever. Bama

**To My
"Tim the Toolman"
Husband**
Brad of five months is the
best thing in my life.
What am I going to do
with you?
I Love You,
Andy

Happy Valentines/Birthday
To my Sweetheart & Best
Friend. I Love You Muchly
YOUR OLD GUY

MASSA
On January 22nd
you made me
the happiest
person alive.
I love you dearly.
SLAVE BOY

Sassy,
I'm lucky to have you.
It's been a wonderful
.13 years.
Love, Your Mini Arnold

Dando ~
Did you know that there is
Someone out there that cares for you?
Someone who wants to protect you from harm.
Someone who will never dream of hurting you.
Someone who just wants to dance with you
Someone who will spend you to death and
give you her all
Someone who I rather be friends than
nothing at all
Someone who prays for you and hopes
you succeed in life.
I'm just someone who cares for you.

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LAURA,
We will love you
through eternity.
Love, Sis and Gayle B

Thai Boy
It's been 21 years of Valentines.
Let's do another 21 years.
Your country or mine.
Love, Native American Girl

SHAWN
Some days are rough.
Some days are fun.
I don't say enough.
Will you be mine?
JIMMY

ED,
You're not just my
husband and a dad,
you're the best
friend I've ever had.
Love ya Babel
TERESA

Brandon
Just wanted everybody to
know how much I love you!
Thanks for six wonderful
years! Can't wait for more.
Christina

**To My Loving
Husband, Jack**
Life with you is so
wonderful that words
every year that passes
by it's like I've found a
jewel in a treasure chest.
Love, Terri

I Would
like to tell you that I
shall love you till death
do us part, but that is
not true. My love shall
not end there.
To Billy J.
Love, Maren

**To My Darling
Daughter**
BROOKE ARIEL,
Hollister, ID.
My love for you is like
the capital of Ireland.
Always "Dublin".
Your Father, Gary

LADEANA
For all the times
I forgot to say
I Love You.
RICK

ROBIN
June 16, 1999.
Twenty years you've been mine.
Time flies when you're having fun.
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Denise
She walks in beauty like
the night
Of cloudless climes
And starry skies
And all that's best of
dark and bright
Meet in her aspect
and her eyes
For my wife Denise.
LOVE, MAM
LOVE, MAM

**Happy Valentine's
Grandma Lois
"WE LOVE YOU"
From the Kids**

Dear Doug,
One can't choose
when one is going to
love. I'm just glad
you were there when
it happened to me.
Love You, Lots

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LINDA
Curley said that
it's just one thing.
Thank you for
being mine.
You make it all
worth while.
I Love You, Dennis

Tonya
Hi Valentine! Let's have
another little Valentine.
Love, Your Hubby

JOHN
When I was 17,
you sent me a love-line.
I felt like the luckiest girl
in the world to have you.
I'm sorry I let you go for
awhile, but now, 17 years
later, I know I'm the luckiest
woman in the world to
have you back.
LOVE, MARY

Love is
all around me when I think of you.
Happy Valentine's Day Sammie.
FROM MARIO

ON A SPECIAL DAY,
I wish I could be I can be I can be
Happy Valentine's Day, ALICE
FROM GUNDO

**TERRY,
KRISTIN & KELLY ~**
You will always be
my most treasured
Valentines~
Love & Kisses,
Kim & Abby

WRENNIE,
I would like a date w/you.
If you keep this card you
owe me a date. If you give
it back you owe me a kiss!
If you tear it up you owe
me both. When do you
collect, Sweet Cheeks?

TOM BOY
Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
The Day I Met You
Was a Dream Come True
Forever Yours,
TC

NEHMAN, AUSTIN, & DANIEL
Three Little Cupids ~
The loves of our lives.
God blessed our hearts,
richly with
Grandchildren as
wonderful as you.
Love Grandma Beba &
Grandpa Kevin

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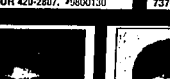
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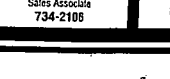
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Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: Applicants with only one side vulnerable. RHO opens two diamonds after two passes. Is a bid worth a takeout double? I held A-10-4, 10-10-3, A-7-6, A-A-10-4.

ANSWER: Absolutely not! Opposite a passing partner with flat hand and at this vulnerability, would you force partner to bid at the three-level? Partner is sure to expect more in the way of high cards or distribution, and you are the favorite to catch a minis score. He might even contract for 7 game that you have no chance at.

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, with both sides vulnerable, LHO opens one club in third seat and partner doubles for contract. RHO bids one no-trump, and holds A-10-4, Q-9-6, K-8-5, A-7-3. What's my best action?

ANSWER: This is a tough problem. Almost any action might be best - pass, double and one spade or all spades. If you pass, on balance, since it's a sure-thing, I would opt for one-bidding two clubs, asking partner to bid his best suit.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens two no-trump (20 and 21 HCP) at duplicate, and after two passes, my LHO bids three hearts. Should partner pass, or would it double with a balanced hand of 20 or 21 HCP?

ANSWER: Yes, a raise to three spades is a good idea. If your partner has not promised me in high cards, he should have a good six-card suit. If he has a club fit as well, his hand may produce an easy game.

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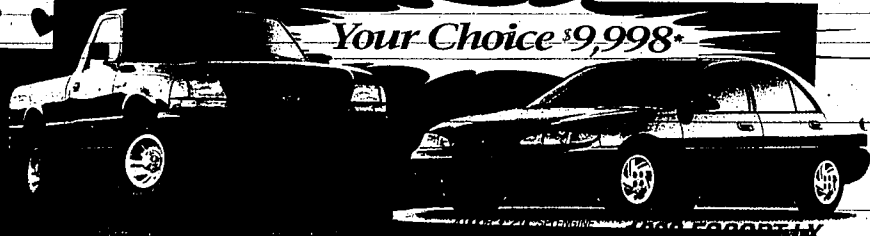
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Pet care and plenty of it

I just received a news release informing me that February is Pet Dental Health Month. I should have seen that coming. It's scary enough to turn over your own teeth to people with sharp, pointed objects in their hands. Now we have to worry about explaining all of that to our cats and dogs.

According to the news release, the American Veterinary Medical Association and the American Veterinary Dental Society are hoping that having a Pet Dental Health Month will help raise awareness of pet dental care. Among the pet owners, I think, not among the pets.

The big news, from St. Jon Laboratories, is that there is now a beef-flavored toothpaste for dogs. Yes, now Woof Woof can start his day with the taste of Whopper or Big Mac.

St. Jon's also has a Pet Dental Care Starter Kit, a Petrox breath spray and chewable breath mints for dogs who prefer to freshen their breaths with a little crunch. The dental care kit has tubes of toothpaste, a pet toothbrush and a rubber "finger toothbrush." (Don't ask.)

All of this is designed to persuade dogs to adopt good eating habits, and cause 80 percent of dogs over the age of 3 "show signs of gingivitis, periodontitis or other oral diseases." Most of these conditions could cause serious medical problems in dogs.

The news release stresses the importance of both home care and regular dental checkups, by a veterinarian. It also says that St. Jon's brush is made of a material that is kind to the lining of the doggy stomach, which is important since dogs don't gargle or spit out their toothpaste.

That's more than I really wanted to know about canine dental care. I don't even have a dog.

Taking care of a guinea pig and a few tropical fish — a 3-year-old human to remember to brush his teeth — is time-consuming enough. I can't imagine trying to convince a dog that he should get excited about dental hygiene.

I also read, in a little book titled "Home Wisdom," that "dogs have an enthusiastic tendency to ingest indigestible foreign objects that may have to be removed surgically."

According to "Home Wisdom," one veterinarian shows his pet owners a glass jar filled with objects he has surgically removed from dogs — everything from fish hooks to diamond rings to an entire butcher knife (no joke, especially not to the dog who swallowed it).

Cats are less likely to eat metal objects, the book reports, but they are more likely to ingest string and Chex, such as thread, rubber bands and Chex cereal.

One veterinarian removed four yards of string from one kitty's intestines, and a threaded needle from another kitty's esophagus.

The advice: Refrain from putting icicles on your Christmas tree if you have a cat. Can't live ever be easy?

OK, I say to myself. What about birds? But there's trouble there, too.

The 1999 Farmer's Almanac has the bad news: Birds in traditional square or round cages are at risk for carpal tunnel syndrome.

Say what? Yes, it's true. Some birds contract the pesky condition from walking the too-tight borders of their small domains.

The solution is a newly-designed cage with undulating borders. No price is given. I guess just about any pet can be pretty demanding.

I have one friend who has attracted so many squirrels to her back yard that she now has a household no budget. (I can hardly afford to feed my people, let alone a guinea pig and the fish.) And I have another friend who lets her kids raise snakes. (My personal family rules have always included no-snakehouse clauses.)

When they were little, my cousins always brought home stray animals, and none of the critters were ever turned away. My aunt talked about the perks of turning her home into a zoo, but she never had the heart to say no to anything that could squeak. In fact, she ended up falling in love with her little snakehouse.

The idea, per-lovers say, is that you grow attached to your pets and then you don't really mind the extra expense and stress.

Most days, I think I could just count my blessings. After all, it could always be worse. My best friend's Saint Bernard could have 10 puppies.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

Yes, love still conquers all—but it needs help

"Romance and poetry need ruin to make them grow."
— Nathaniel Hawthorne

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Five years ago, Eddie Williams put his heart in the want-ads.

"The ad was entitled '36 and confused,'" said Williams, a transplanted Californian who now lives in Twin Falls. "Lo and behold, I received 42 responses to that initial letter just overnight. I read them and sorted through the garbage and responded to as many as I could. Well, by the end of about two weeks, there were only about five people that continued to communicate with me — and one of them was my future soul-mate."

A six-month Internet romance followed. "I found myself rushing home from work in the afternoons to either try and catch her online or at least exchange a note or two," Williams said. "I also would get up earlier in the morning just to say good morning."

By the way, if it wasn't cute enough that we met on the Internet, we had a groom wedding.

That's how romance is supposed to work in a society where, one time out of two, it doesn't.

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like you're not really interested. But by way of overdoing it.

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Old-fashioned romantics will weep to discover that grand displays are out, at least among the younger generation. It seems Valentine's Day is more alluring with both parties pretending it's not romantic.

Diener is good, but nothing French or with candlelight. No cards because they're too mushy or too sexual.

Chicklets? No, because it's part of the commercialized stereotype.

Modern romance is confusing, says Leon Kass, a scholar at the American Enterprise Institute, who gave a recent lecture contrasting modern and

changes, due to an underdeveloped nervous system.

And when the baby screams, the natural response is to rock it, swing it, sing to it, walk it, bounce it, vibrate it (sometimes on the clothes dryer), play music or go for a ride in the car. All of those work on some level, but versus the overstimulated child.

If nothing works, try keeping a "fuss list." Record every possible detail, such as the 18th century looked to define themselves and the laws they wrote. So much for the movement that gave the world the U.S. Constitution, Newtonian physics and the relatively dry poetry of John Dryden and Alexander Pope.

If all else fails, parents basically must make peace with their situation. They must find ways to get away briefly to stay sane, she says.

— Source: Ken Gentland, South Florida



Eddie and Gonzo Williams first met each other on the Internet in 1993 by placing messages on a bulletin board and waiting for an answer back. Living only two hours apart in 2005 in Southern California, they decided to meet and now live in Twin Falls as a married couple.

that we were married," Eddie said. "In the four years we have been together we have gone through some very tough times, but what we have found is love conquers all."

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Blame it on Goethe

The Gazette

It started innocently and perhaps even innocently, like falling in love. Or growing into adolescence, waking up and looking at yourself self-consciously for the very first time and thinking: cool.

Officially, it's called Romanticism, a cultural movement that began in central Europe in the 1770s. It made its way to England and, about 200 years ago, became the way nearly everyone in the English-speaking world began to see and express themselves.

Without Romanticism — at least the bastardized version that evolved in the United States — we probably wouldn't be sending flowers, Valentine's Day cards and roses to the objects of our affection.

The movies "Casablanca" and "Sleepless in Seattle" wouldn't exist. There'd be no Frank Sinatra. No Beatles. Poetry would be as dry as winter skin.

As fate would have it, though, a couple of upstart poets named William Wordsworth and Samuel Taylor Coleridge published a series of poems in 1798 under the title "Rural Ballads."

It was the beginning of a movement in poetry and song that focused exclusively on inner feelings and love; the first time poets consistently mused over everyday things, like the lovely implications of, say, frost on a window pane. It was the birth of Romanticism for the English-speaking world.

So much for the Age of Reason — the Enlightenment — that had ruled in the days before Wordsworth. Poets had had enough of all that rationalism and reason; those comparatively stodgy and dependable parts of our minds that most intellectuals, in the 18th century, looked to define themselves and the laws they wrote. So much for the movement that gave the world the U.S. Constitution, Newtonian physics and the relatively dry poetry of John Dryden and Alexander Pope.

Romanticism made it OK to think from the heart, to acknowledge our non-rational side.

"(Romanticism) was a new concept on what is the human being," said Ken Kellow, a professor of English at the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs. "A new importance was placed on the individual as an important entity in and of him or herself."

But such self-centered thinking isn't exactly what most people think about when they hear the word "romantic." How did a movement that glossed in the mystical and religious dimensions of the individual mutate into all that lovey-dovey stuff — the hearts and flowers, Rick Astley and "I'll Always Have Paris," and "She loves you, yeah, yeah, yeah!"

To answer the question, map the physical trail of Romanticism. Put a pencil on central Europe, your starting point. It's the 1770s, and a sensitive guy named Johann Wolfgang Goethe has written a novel, "The Sorrows of Young Werther," about a character who commits suicide out of unrequited love. The novel inspires a number of Germany's young men to commit suicide. (Coppert suicides in the 18th century — who would have thought?)

Though he set off a macabre chain reaction with his book, Goethe also helped start what Robert Sackner, an assistant professor of history and director of humanities at the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs, calls "a preciousness of spirit" — precisely this case, meaning loving and reverential.

In other words, the poets of the day began to see both people and institutions, including countries, as having a spirit.

Just like Wordsworth and Coleridge were going to do when they wrote about nature and people. Like contemporary Americans do on Valentine's Day when they tell those we love how, well, precious they are.

You shouldn't have!

Don't overdo Valentine's Day

The Washington Post

Love's Passion Romance is in the air — or at least in store windows plastered with red hearts. So it's time for a quick primer on Valentine's Day and the art of devoted love.

Spouses and longtime sweethearts know what to expect: a card, maybe a more formal display involving red underwear, champagne and the like. But if you are on the brink of romance — a date or two in, a spark of interest expressed — how should you celebrate a "spitting" kids — those with cliche and those who are just cranky by nature. The first is more intense but it ends; the second may be slightly sweeter, but more durable but may last years or a lifetime.

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Even the most patient parent can wear down after days or weeks. Here's how cope:

• Stop beating yourself up for feeling that your bundle of "joy" has made your life a hell. It's true. Relax and cope as best you can. Just don't

try to retaliate against the little critter.

The baby may be allergic to or unable to digest cow's milk, or perhaps in formula or some food eaten by a breastfeeding mother. Parents can stop those for a week to see what happens. Signs of food allergy include green-stool or constipation accompanied by a red ring around the anus.

• The colic may be due to intestinal spasms or acid reflux, a buildup of stomach acid up the esophagus that causes what adults know as heartburn. Also, smoking by parents can be an irritant.

• A theory gaining wider acceptance blames colic on overstimulation. Perhaps certain babies can't take all the excitement of feeding and cooing and baths and diaper

How to deal with a cranky baby

The average baby cries something less than 90 minutes a day, which isn't bad when spread in bunches. But the bigger worry can walk inconsolably for three hours a day — up to eight hours — with enough force, it seems, to burst the gut.

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Scouts serve breakfast

This week

TWIN FALLS — Boy Scout Troop 63 will hold a fiesta breakfast from 9 a.m. until noon today at St. Edward's Parish Hall, 206 Seventh Ave. E.

Sausage, hot brown and cheese breakfast burritos will be served with coffee, juice and milk.

A donation of \$3 per person, or \$15 for a family is suggested.

To do for families

Ongoing

TWIN FALLS — "Rusty Rocket's Last Blast" will be shown at 7 p.m. Tuesdays and 12 and 7 p.m. Saturdays in the Faulkner-Plantarium at the Herrert Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$2 for students. Parents are asked not to bring children under 4.

Every Sunday, To Do for Families lists family-oriented events in south-central Idaho. To get an item listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, or fax it to 734-5538. Deadline is noon Wednesday.

COMMUNITY

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ACCELERATED READERS IN BUHL



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Popplewell Elementary students lead the charge to read good books. Pictured in the front row are Rusty Perron, David Tyrl, Ashley McClain and Angela Hutchison. In the back row are Adam Bridges, Bethany Euseby and Elizabeth Esparza. The accelerated reading program in Buhl is managed by a computer program called Star. To be classified as a classic reader, students must advance through levels entitled Independent, super, advanced and star. The student must read three books at the seventh-grade level or higher and each book must be worth 10 points or more on the accelerated reader list. After classic certification, the student advances to the honor level and must accumulate 100 points from a specific list made by the teachers. If students reach their ultimate goal of 10,000 reading hours, Principal Helen Brown has agreed to sit in a tub of Jell-O.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE



Marguerite Knull

Pioneer homesteader celebrates 95th birthday

TWIN FALLS - Family and friends will host an open house Thursday to help Marguerite Knull celebrate her 95th birthday.

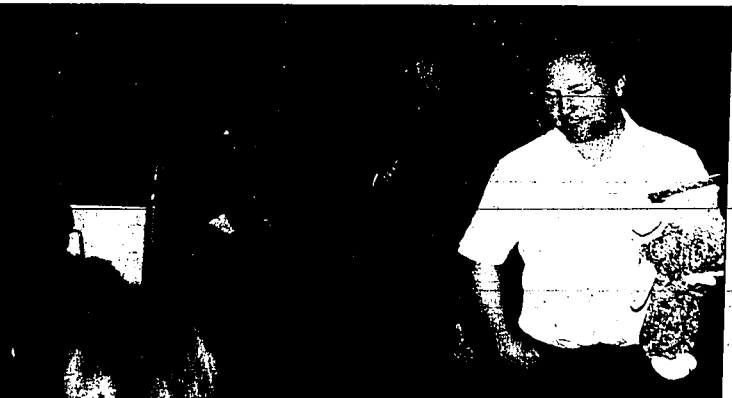
The Knull family were pioneer homesteaders in the Filer-Curry

area early in this century. Marguerite and her husband, Mark Knull, were substantial supporters of many of Twin Falls' civic institutions, such as the College of Southern Idaho, The Youth Ranch, Senior Citizens Center, The Salvation Army and others.

from 1962 until 1970 at the Washington Elementary School in Twin Falls.

Thoughts and curds of remembrance would be much enjoyed by Knull, and should be addressed to her residence at: APRES Residential Care Facility, 1871 Julie Lane, Twin Falls, KD 83301.

75 YEARS OF SERVICE



Auctioneer Lucky Bourn of Rupert conducted a fund raising auction following the annual Mini-Cassia Red Cross Banquet on February 5 at the Burley Best Western Inn. Bourn donated his time and auctioned a wide selection of new merchandise and antiques donated by area businesses.

Red Cross celebrates anniversary

BURLEY - In a room-dominated-by-red accents, the Mini-Cassia Chapter of the American Red Cross held the chapter's annual banquet on Feb. 5 at the Burley Best Western Inn Convention Center.

The chapter celebrates 75 years of giving in the community this year. The annual banquet kicked-off a string of activities planned to highlight the local chapter and the many volunteers who make it possible to provide services to the community.

Sixty-two volunteers ranging in age from teenagers to seniors attended the evening.

George W. Falkner, outgoing chairman conducted the general meeting and award ceremony.

George W. Falkner received the highest award given by Red Cross Chapters, the Clara Barton Leadership Award. Jeff McEwen was named the volunteer of the year for the chapter.

Other award recipients included Myrtle

Beani and Alice Wood, blood donors of the year; Hadi Brown, volunteer of the year for the Cassia blood drive; Audrey Netzer, spirit of excellence award; Mike Higgins, volunteer of the month; and Valerie Hanks, Thayne Taylor, Rick Birdsong, Trish Hurst and Joyce Reas, certificates of appreciation.

Business recognized at the banquet included the Idaho Youth Ranch, customer of the year, Wal-Mart, good neighbor award; National Guard of Idaho, Culligan Water Conditioning Company, Minkdoka Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Guild and the City of Rupert, certificates of appreciation for blood drive assistance; and Lamar Outdoor Advertising, donor of the year for providing billboard advertising.

The election of board members and leaders is held at the annual event. Newly elected leaders are Chairman Jeff McEwen; Trudy Barnes, vice-chairman;

Audrey Netzer, treasurer; Natasha Solomon, secretary; and Linda Birdsong, at large member.

The new positions join committee chairmen Jerry Voss, human resource; Dennis Dudley, service delivery; Scott Bray, finance and audit; George Falkner, nominating committee; and Rick Birdsong, Trish Hurst, Valerie Hanks, Norma Plugeoff, Ann DeWald, Carlos Roundy, Wes Fields, Robert Vasquez, Oliver Luck, Kory Solomon, Doug Griffiths, Jim Fletcher and Dave Gibbons, board members.

Joy Bryant presented the chapter history. In 1923 the nation and Idaho were still reeling from the impact of numerous natural disasters and the deadly 1918 influenza epidemic, when a group of local volunteers organized the Cassia County Chapter and the charter was issued on March 18, 1924. Minkdoka County was chartered following Cassia.

Twin Falls Realtors host holiday service projects

TWIN FALLS - The Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors along with their sponsor and affiliate members is proud to announce that they recently held two very successful Holiday Community Service projects. The members generously donated approximately 150 coats to area children. They also donated money to help feed the hungry. The St. Edward's Soup Kitchen and the Salvation Army were given \$545.00 each to help in their efforts.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals.

Buhl

Breakfast - Monday: No school day Tuesday: Breakfast pizza Wednesday: Biscuits Thursday: Donuts Friday: Egg and cheese McMuffins Lunch - Monday: No school day Tuesday: Chicken sandwich Wednesday: Fish nuggets Thursday: Spaghetti Friday: Beef and cheese nachos

Castleford

Breakfast: Orange juice, applesauce and milk every day. Monday: No school day Tuesday: Donuts Wednesday: Sweet Rolls Thursday: Friday: Scopes Lunch: Schaefer's salad bar every day. Monday: No school day Tuesday: French pig sandwich Wednesday: Chili Thursday: Baked potato bar Friday: Pizza

Filer

Monday: No school Tuesday: Spaghetti Wednesday: Chicken patty Thursday: Pizza Friday: Chili

Hansen

Breakfast: Cold juice and milk every day. Monday: No school Tuesday: Oatmeal and juice Wednesday: French toast Thursday: Scrambled eggs Friday: Long Johns Lunch: Milk served with all meals. Monday: No school Tuesday: Chicken patty Wednesday: Hot dogs Thursday: Cheese burgers Friday: Cheese nachos

Immanuel Lutheran School

Monday: No school Tuesday: Egg MacMeal Wednesday: Ski day - sack lunch Thursday: Salad bar Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce

Kimberly

Breakfast served every day. Lunch: At elementary school, main line menu is served each day; fifth grade will be offered salad bar on Tuesdays; fourth grade will be offered salad bar on Thursdays. At middle school and high school, choice of main line menu or chef salad each day. Monday: No school Tuesday: Chicken nuggets Wednesday: Nachos Thursday: Potato bar Friday: Roast beef

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Health series continues at Baptist Church in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - "Good Health - Great Life" Health series continues at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. February is Heart month, and the health ministry team at the First Baptist Church has planned activities to empower participants with the knowledge they need to make healthy choices. On Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 a.m., a blood draw will be held for a lipid profile.

This will be held at the church in the downstairs fellowship hall. There is an interior elevator for anyone who is unable to negotiate stairs. This test requires fasting, so those who will have their blood drawn should not eat or drink anything after bedtime the night before. A continental breakfast will be available for those heading off to work after the blood test. The Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital support the efforts of this ministry team and allowed a discounted fee for the lab work. The suggested donation for the lab work is \$5.

On Wednesday, at 12:10 p.m., return to the "Then and Now in Southern Idaho" which is a fascinating book of history about the southern area of Idaho. Many photos are included with her newspaper articles reprinted from both the Times-News and Northside News. The history is written so clearly and is well researched.

exercise and spiritual well being have on our hear and cardiovascular system. Bring a brown bag lunch. Drinks will be provided. The lunch hour Health series will end.

These health related opportunities are open to the public. For questions, please call 734-1212 or 324-7316.

Arbor Day Foundation recruits will each receive 10 free trees

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. - Ten free Colorado blue spruce trees will be given to each person who joins the National Arbor Day Foundation during February 1999. The first tree are for planting between March 1 and May 31 with enclosed planting instructions. The six to twelve inch trees are guaranteed to grow, or they will be replaced free of charge.

To become a member of the Foundation and receive the free trees, send a \$10 contribution to Ten Free Colorado Blue Spruce Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE 68410, by Feb. 28, 1999.

BOOK REVIEW

Jerome author writes the book on history of Southern Idaho

Virginia Ricketts, of Jerome, has written "Then and Now in Southern Idaho" which is a fascinating book of history about the southern area of Idaho. Many photos are included with her newspaper articles reprinted from both the Times-News and Northside News. The history is written so clearly and is well researched.

The book is a large paperback and is a good addition to anyone's library. It is available at Barnes & Noble and the Jerome Historical Society (next to the Jerome Library).

This book is for everyone to read and enjoy if you live here or have in the past.

Book reviews appear periodically on the Community page courtesy of the Friends of the Jerome Public Library.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. Write Katrina Drumbach, 814 1/2 Jay Ave. in Burley, Idaho 83402. 733-0931, Ext. 288 or 289. You can reach me by fax at 871-4800 or 734-5838. You can also e-mail me at: kdrumbach@timesnews.com. Deadline for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday. Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

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SENIORS

Valentine's Day: Feel that special magic

AS I watched our granddaughters, ages 10 and 8, prepare valentine cards for their classmates last week, I thought of my own childhood experiences of making homemade valentines for all the kids in the little three-room school in which I spent the first eight grades.

Each room made its own Valentine box, care fully decorated with paper hearts and brightly colored crepe paper. The valentines went in a slot at the top, and all week long, as we finished our valentines, they were carefully put through the slot to await "the day" that they would be handed out.

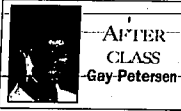
"The day" finally arrived and, smiling and blushing, we all read the simple verses. "Roses are red, violets are blue, sugar is sweet, and so are you."

Special cards were made for special people. "Be mine," "I really like you," "Will you be my valentine?"

"Be sure everyone gets a valentine (so said our parents and teachers). No one should feel left out."

And so everyone in the school received some valentines. It was a day of fun, good feeling and love.

Today, even with the passing of many years and the lack of homemade valentines and children still sign valentines for everyone in the class. There is still a lot of giggling and blushing, still special valentines for special friends, and, in the grade school at least, a wishy where everyone gets treats, and all the students again feel special for at least one day.



AFTER CLASS
Gay Petersen

I think of the sweetness and innocence of the children of my childhood and the children of today, and I'm glad for the Valentine days of the past and the present, because anything that brings happiness to children also brings happiness to me.

Valentine's Day is a time when we as adults can remind our children and grandchildren of the power of love and of the difference love can make in the lives of all, young and old. We should also remember to spend the idea that love is as vital as food to all human beings and that showing love can mean more than any of us realize, not only to those we love, but also to those not as lovable.

And so on this Valentine's Day and every day thereafter, let us show we care — not just for those who love us, but also for those less fortunate than ourselves, those who don't quite fit in, those who are lonely and who desperately need a friend. Give them a day, a week, a month, a year of love.

Who knows? It might just become a habit.

Gay Petersen is a retired school teacher who lives in Wendell. Write to her at gpetersen@netnetlink.com.

Life with Alzheimer's

Q. Our father, an Alzheimer's patient, has been in a nursing home for two and a half years during which time we used his funds to pay for his care privately at the rate of nearly \$4,000 monthly in the Alzheimer's ward. As his money began to dwindle, we were very candid with the facility about our intention to apply for Medicaid once our money ran out. When we paid the last month we could, we were told that because there was no Medicaid bed and our father was a "high maintenance" resident, the facility could not keep him any longer, and we would have to make plans to take him home or they would discharge him. My sister and I live out of state, and they really have us over a barrel because neither of us have made any other plans to care for him. Can the nursing home do this? What are our options?

A. No, the nursing home cannot do this. Once admitted to a Medicaid-certified facility, each resident has the legal right to remain in the facility without regard to source of pay and to not be transferred or discharged. (1) The transfer or discharge is necessary for the resident's welfare and the facility can not meet the resident's needs; (2) the transfer or discharge is appropriate because the resident's health has improved to the extent that he or she no longer needs the services provided by the facility; (3) the resident endangers the safety of individuals in the facility; (4) the resident endangers the health of individuals in the facility; (5) after reasonable and appropriate notice, the resident has failed to pay for — or to have paid under Medicare or Medicaid for — his or her stay at the facility. (It is important to remember that for residents who become



NEXT STEPS
Jan Collins and Jan Warner

Medicaid-eligible after admission to a facility, the facility may charge only allowable charges under Medicaid; or (6) The facility ceases to operate.

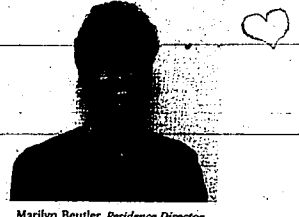
In addition, the "notice of discharge" which was given to you is inadequate. First of all, under the law, before a facility can transfer or discharge a resident, it must not only notify the resident — and, if known, a family member or legal representative — of the transfer or discharge and the reasons for the move in an understandable written format at least 30 days before transfer or discharge, but also record the reasons for the discharge or transfer in the resident's clinical record.

By law, the notice to transfer or discharge must contain, among other things: (1) The reason for transfer or discharge; (2) The effective date of transfer or discharge; (3) Where your father is to be transferred or discharged; and (4) A statement that your father has the right to appeal the action to the state, including the name, address and telephone number of the state long-term care ombudsman.

We suggest that you contact an elder law attorney in your state to get a referral to an experienced lawyer in the state where your father resides as quickly as possible.

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- From age 65 to 74, about 3 percent of people have Alzheimer's.
- From age 75 to 84, the figure rises to 19 percent.
- And for those 85 and older, Alzheimer's afflicts 47 percent. (Evans, D.A., et al. "Estimated Prevalence of Alzheimer's Disease in the U.S." *Millbank Quarterly* (1990) 68:267)

• **Family History/Genetics, Down Syndrome.**

• **Female Sex.** The MIRAGE Study shows that at all ages, women have a higher risk of Alzheimer's disease than men.

Alzheimer's disease affects some 4 million Americans today, and as the population ages, experts predict that it may strike as many as 8 to 10 million by the year 2020. But unless you carry certain very rare genetic mutations, you don't have to be one of them.

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