

GOOD MORNING

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WEATHER

Today: Scattered rain or snow showers, clearing tonight. South to west wind 10-20 mph. High 40. Low 25. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Symptoms: The Magic Valley is showing signs of the flu — but no documented cases. Page B1

Road to health: Castleford residents are looking to reverse a high traffic accident rate. Page B1

SPORTS

Twin matches: Both the Bruins boys' and girls' basketball squads were in action Tuesday. Page D1

Busted Bronco: The AFC rushing champion may have to sit out the final game of the regular season. Page D4

FOOD & HOME

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Yummy Christmas tree: This chocolate cake looks pretty enough to trim. Page C1

OPINION

Aloha: Today's editorial looks at junketing lawmakers. Page A10

COMMUNITY

One light burning: Light counting contest in Buhl offers free dinner for two. Page A9

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Oldies but goodies unboxed

Barbie, Lassie, big needles found in health district move

By Pat MacFantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Barbie has a reputation as a doll of fashion, but she's also posed for public health.

Slides of a 1960s-era Barbie with bouffant hair and flowery dress show her pitching a good diet.

"It's Barbie telling us what to eat," said Maggie Machala with the South Central-District-Health-Department as she looked at the slides.

The memorabilia from the early days of public health were found as staff members prepare to move from downtown offices to a new building on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

In the slides, Barbie sits on a plate of fruits and vegetables, atop a bottle of iron tablets and on a scale, apparently to ensure she still looks good to Ken.

"Too bad we don't know what the narration is," Machala said. The accompanying program was not found.

Machala also unearthed an old syringe from the 1940s with a needle that looks like it could pierce steel.

"Would you like a shot with this?" she asked. The tips were reused and sharpened on a stone.

Other historic gems include nurses' old bags and a nurse's guide from the 1900s advising the treatment of head lice with a mixture of kerosene and sweet oil.

"In parentheses it says, 'Stay away from fire.' I thought that was good information," said a deadpan Sharon Gerberding, a health education specialist.

Public health efforts started in the late 1930s when Twin Falls was quarantined by an outbreak of infectious meningitis. The first health department in the state, it was created in 1938 and operated from



Above, Nadza Filipovic, left, and Donna Ewanuk sort files at the South Central District Health Department office. Below, forgotten treasures: A slide show from the 1960s showing the food groups is one of the unusual items the movers unearthed.

the county courthouse basement. The health offices moved in the 1970s to the Second Street East location.

In another part of the building, Marle Ebhart ran across 1952 septic system standards signed by state Attorney General Robert Smylie, later Gov. Smylie.

"They were really quite good. I read through the whole thing," said Ebhart, the environmental health supervisor.

He located the document while cleaning out files. Some paperwork must be kept for a period of years, but others will be purged. Any document to be destroyed, however, must be reported.

Other items not of historic value will be sold at an auction, including 16-mm movie and slide equipment made obsolete by video.

A keeper might be a 1960 poster of Lassie and TV-owner Jimmy, which said, "Lassie and I go for a tuberculin test."

Then there are the health rules for out-

Please see HEALTH, Page A2

Office closed

The South Central District Health Department will be closed to the public Thursday and Friday and reopen Monday at its new building, 1020 Washington St. N. During the move, the district will be accessible in an emergency through a state communications system.

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the county courthouse basement. The health offices moved in the 1970s to the Second Street East location.

Jury assumes fate of Nichols trial

Chicago Tribune

DENVER — After six weeks of testimony from 98 prosecution witnesses and 91 defense witnesses, the fate of Oklahoma City bombing suspect Terry Lynn Nichols is in the hands of a jury Tuesday.

"You are the sole and exclusive judge of the facts," U.S. District Judge Richard P. Matsch said as he gave jurors final instructions. They must sift through reams of evidence to decide whether Nichols participated in the plot to bomb the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building on April 19, 1995.

Nearly three hours after they retired to deliberate, jurors finished their day at 5 p.m. without reaching a verdict. They are not being



Terry Nichols

sequestered. Jurors must determine whether Nichols is guilty of 11 counts, several of which center on whether he conspired with convicted bomber Timothy McVeigh to use a weapon of mass destruction, a truck loaded with a 4,000-pound fertilizer bomb, to intentionally damage U.S. property.

The jury also will consider whether Nichols is guilty of eight counts of first-degree murder for the deaths of eight federal law enforcement officers who were working in the Murrah building

when the blast occurred. Matsch gave jurors an option their counterparts in McVeigh's trial didn't have: finding Nichols guilty of a lesser charge — second-degree murder or involuntary manslaughter — for the death of the eight officials.

Earlier Tuesday defense and prosecution lawyers concluded their final arguments. Both sides offered their versions of the evidence spiced with periodic flourishes of drama.

As chief defense attorney Michael Tigar neared the end of his presentation, he walked from the podium and stood behind Nichols, resting his hands on his client's shoulders. "Members of the jury, I don't envy you," an emotional Tigar said. "This is my brother; he's in your hands."

Jerome police chief back on beat for now

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome's mayor-elect has decided to keep Police Chief Jim Dahl in office for now, reversing a decision announced last week not to reappoint Dahl in January.

Dennis Moore said Tuesday he'll appoint Dahl as interim chief while the city waits for an outside agency to do an operational audit of the police department.

"My decision not to reappoint Jim Dahl had taken form over a long period, but in the interest of fairness, I think it's acceptable to postpone that decision," Moore said.

Moore's retraction came too late for at least one Jerome resident, who said she'll launch a campaign to recall Moore. Mickey Greer picked up the paperwork for

Please see JEROME, Page A2

Young workers face peril from sawmills to tree farms

The Associated Press

PORT ARTHUR, Texas — Every five days in America, a child is killed on the job. For 14-year-old Alexis Jaimies, that day was June 7, 1997.

The moment was 9:34 that Saturday morning on a construction site in this Gulf Coast town. As Alexis bent over to move hydraulic lines for the hoisting crane he worked beneath, its 5,000-pound hammer broke loose and fell on him.

Frozen by the sight of the boy's broken body, his back, legs and ribs crushed, a co-worker could only tell police, "It happened very quickly."

Yes and no. True, the coroner concluded, Alexis died instantly. Yet his death, like those of 70 other children, the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health says are killed each year at work, resulted from factors long in the making.

This year, Ricky Rash, 16, a roofer's helper, fell six stories to his death in Florida. Arthur McEachern, 17, was buried at an excavation site in Massachusetts. Both died on jobs the law deems too dangerous for their age. At least four in 10 children killed on the

CHILDREN FOR HIRE
Page A7
Stated regulations.

Thursday
Federal agencies fail young workers.

job are doing work prohibited by federal child labor laws, according to NIOSH. A total of 500,000 children are injured on the job annually, and a third of the injuries are serious enough to require emergency room treatment, according to NIOSH. Children are injured or killed because they are inexperienced, or because employers don't provide safety or skills training, or don't know child labor law. Others are injured or killed because they are determined to prove themselves, to demonstrate independence. Working alone at a Tennessee juneyard, a task banned by federal law, 16-year-old James Ford wanted to show he could wield an old Buick by himself. "As soon as I heard the metal twist," he says grimly now, "I knew what was happening." The car's fall left him paralyzed.



With little ventilation and no protective clothing or face mask, 17-year-old Rubin Yoder, an Amish youth, sprays a finish on a headboard at an Amish furniture plant in Apples Creek, Ohio, Oct. 3.

U.S. Labor Department officials say policing child labor hazards is a priority, but they say their enforcement staff is small. Darlene Adkins of the National Consumers League questions the department's commitment. "If there were a way that was harming 200,000 kids a year," she says, "it'd be off the market."

Please see LABOR, Page A7

THE REGION

Camas Prairie
 High: 35 Low: 10
 Rain with snow above 4000 feet accumulating 6-10 inches continuing tonight. Cooler Thursday with snow showers.

Treasure Valley
 High: 42 Low: 29
 Colder with rain turning to snow by afternoon. Scattered snow or rain showers tonight. Wind 10-20 mph from the northwest.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
 High: 33 Low: 9
 Occasional snow accumulating 1-3 inches. Colder. Partial clearing tonight. Change of snow showers Thursday afternoon.

Eastern Idaho
 High: 40 Low: 20
 Scattered rain showers with westwind 10-15 mph. Change of snow tonight. Partial clearing on Thursday.

Northern Idaho
 High: 41 Low: 28
 Scattered rain or snow showers. Southwest wind 10-20 mph. Snow showers tonight. Colder with snow flurries Thursday.

Northern Utah
 High: 40 Low: 27
 Light rain or snow likely tonight. Cloudy with snow likely tonight and Thursday.

Northern Nevada
 High: 40s Low: 20s
 Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. Wednesday night colder with scattered snow.

Idaho
 High: 40s Low: 20s
 Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. Wednesday night colder with scattered snow.

Utah
 High: 40s Low: 20s
 Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. Wednesday night colder with scattered snow.

Nevada
 High: 40s Low: 20s
 Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. Wednesday night colder with scattered snow.

Arizona
 High: 40s Low: 20s
 Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. Wednesday night colder with scattered snow.

California
 High: 40s Low: 20s
 Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. Wednesday night colder with scattered snow.

Washington
 High: 40s Low: 20s
 Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. Wednesday night colder with scattered snow.

Oregon
 High: 40s Low: 20s
 Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. Wednesday night colder with scattered snow.

Montana
 High: 40s Low: 20s
 Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. Wednesday night colder with scattered snow.

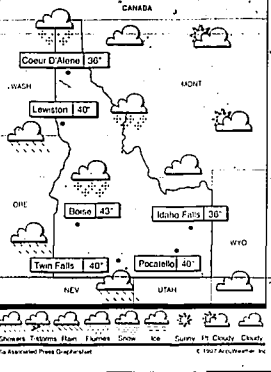
Wyoming
 High: 40s Low: 20s
 Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. Wednesday night colder with scattered snow.

Colorado
 High: 40s Low: 20s
 Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. Wednesday night colder with scattered snow.

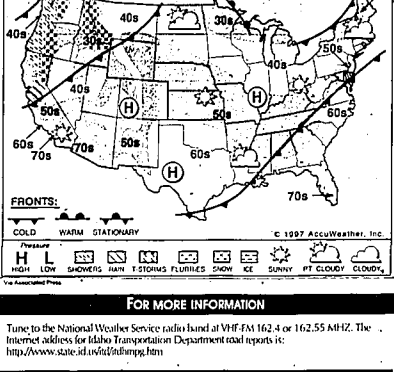
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High: 40 Low: 28 Scattered rain or snow showers. Wind 10-20 mph shifting to west.	High: 35 Low: 20 Rain or snow showers with early then chance of afternoon snow.	High: 30 Low: teens Partly cloudy with areas of morning fog.	High: 32 Low: teens Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow.	High: 30 Low: teens Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow.

IDAHO Weather
 Wednesday, Dec. 17
 AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



NATIONAL Weather
 The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Dec. 17



UV INDEX
 1 (minimum)
 Burn time: 60 minutes

ROAD INFORMATION
 Boise: 376-8028
 Magic Valley: 886-2366
 Pocatello: 233-6724
 Rhylych: 745-7278

FOR MORE INFORMATION
 Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.gov/IDOT/imp.htm>

ACROSS THE NATION
 Idaho: A ridge of high pressure moving across Idaho will diminish, allowing a Pacific frontal system to move across the state on Wednesday. Satellite imagery showed the Pacific system moving onto the northwest coast Tuesday afternoon with increasing cloudiness reported across Idaho. Light rain was reported at Boise and Mountain Home with light snow reported at Hildesheim Valley. Increased rain showers in the valleys and snow in the mountains is expected Wednesday. Northwest: A strong, low pressure system swept a strong cold front into Washington and Oregon during the afternoon. Wind increased along the coast, with gusts reported up to 45 mph. Showers spread through Washington and Oregon across Idaho and into western Montana. A few showers fell over northern California. Snow showers fell at higher elevations of the Cascades and in Idaho and western Montana. Heavy snowfall was forecast above 4,500 feet in the Washington Cascades, with 10 to 20 inches possible in places. Up to 10 inches was forecast in higher mountains of Idaho, with 3 to 5 inches possible in the mountains of Oregon and northern California.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 44-34	Yr. in Twin Falls: .78
Last year: 24-9	Month to date: .28
Normal: 40-22	Nat'l mo. to date: .21
	Water year to date: 2.12
	Normal year to date: 2.62

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho High
Boise	43	37	.05	degrees at Lewiston
Burley	44	27	1r	10s degrees at
Fairfield	31	16	.01	Corral
Hagerman	34	18	.01	National: High 81 at
Idaho Falls	28	21	.01	Escuderas, Calif. Low
Jerome	40	31	1r	m at Carlsbad and
Lewiston	46	38	.06	Houston, Maine
Malad	36	21	.01	
Malta	43	23	.01	
McCalla	33	30	.21	
Pocatello	39	31	.01	
Salt Lake	34	16	.01	
Starbuck	34	16	.01	
Sun Valley	40	30	1r	

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	50	41
Atlanta	59	20
Boston	45	23
Chicago	45	37
Dallas	67	39
Denver	44	19
Des Moines	43	31
Detroit	48	30
Hartford	82	67	0.07
Houston	70	34
Indianapolis	46	38
Kansas City	53	37
Las Vegas	46	35
Los Angeles	59	34
Memphis	57	53
Miami Beach	41	15
Minneapolis	46	27
New Orleans	61	33
New York	54	36
Oklahoma City	56	32
Omaha	48	27
Philadelphia	50	32
Pittsburgh	51	27
Portland, Ore.	37	14
Portland, Ore.	54	41	1.0
Reno	51	27
St. Louis	57	35
San Antonio	54	46
San Francisco	52	41
Seattle	49	41
Spokane	43	32
Washington	50	29

Canadian Cities

City	High	Low
Calgary	42	10
Montreal	19	9
Ottawa	19	9
Vancouver	48	41

Farm Bureau vows to fight in support of wolf ruling

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — The Wyoming Farm Bureau will fight in court to uphold a federal judge's order for the removal of wolves transplanted in Yellowstone National Park and central Idaho. Larry Bourret, executive vice president of the Wyoming Farm Bureau, said Tuesday his group is ready to defend the order against appeals that environmental groups have promised.

"We will be in the appeals court arguing for Judge (William) Downes," he said. "We will be arguing his decision was correct."

Bourret's comments came as an environmental group, the Defenders of Wildlife, repeated its vow to appeal Downes' ruling that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Department's wolf recovery program is illegal.

"We have found several legal bases for challenging the judge's decision," said group President Roger Schlickeisen. "The reality is that removal could become a death sentence for the wolves."

The Farm Bureau in 1994 filed a lawsuit challenging the legality of the wolf recovery program that resulted in the release of 66 wolves in the park and central Idaho in 1995 and 1996.

In 1995, Downes combined the Farm Bureau's lawsuit with lawsuits filed by the Audubon Society and Pinedale residents Ralph and Cat Urlich.

Under recovery plans, transplanted wolves are considered an "experimental, nonessential" species and can be shot if they are caught preying on livestock. Other wolves in Montana enjoy the full protection of the Endangered Species Act unless they wander into the areas where wolves have been transplanted, where they can be shot if they are caught preying on livestock.

Downes agreed with Audubon Society arguments the arrangement amounted to an illegal reduction of Endangered Species Act protections for naturally occurring wolves and granted the Farm Bureau's request for the removal of transplanted wolves and their offspring.

Downes stayed his order pending the anticipated appeal.

There has been no word from the U.S. Justice Department on an appeal of Downes' ruling on behalf of the Fish and Wildlife Service, but Defenders of Wildlife announced last week it would appeal the decision to the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals.

The National Wildlife Federation, Audubon Society, Predator Project and other environmental groups have also indicated they are considering an appeal.

Schlickeisen said his office has received a number of phone calls from people upset with the ruling.

"Our phones are ringing off the hook," he said. "The American public has embraced the Yellowstone wolves and will not stand for dismantling this program. We will fight all the way to the (U.S.) Supreme Court if necessary and we will win."

Pain living as woman can change name

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A man who has lived as a woman for 22 years but can't afford a sex-change operation won the right to legally change his name to Lisa.

Brian Harris was denied the name change by a county judge, but a three-judge panel of the Superior Court said steps he has taken to change his appearance are enough.

Harris, 39, filed for the name change last year, and his counselor said Harris frequently runs into problems because his driver's license identifies him as a man.

Harris took estrogen and

underwent surgery for breast implants and to feminize his face, but he couldn't afford genital sex-change surgery, said his counselor, Dr. Constance Saunders.

Harris told Judge Gerard Long he has used the name Lisa socially for 22 years. He said taking the name legally would avoid confusing others.

Long denied Harris' request, basing his ruling on a state Supreme Court decision that denied name changes for two other transsexuals who had received hormone therapy but not surgery to feminize their faces, torsos or genitalia.

Ruby Ridge Health sniper appears in court action

LOS ANGELES TIMES

BONNERS FERRY — Under stepped-up security in one of the U.S. hotbeds of anti-government sentiment, FBI sniper—Lon Horneich appeared in a courtroom here Tuesday to face charges that he illegally fired the precision rifle blast that killed the wife of white separatist Randy Weaver and triggered the end of the infamous siege at Ruby Ridge.

The preliminary hearing on involuntary manslaughter charges marked the first time the Weaver family has testified about the August 1992 standoff, a landmark in the rise of the American militia movement and a turning point in the FBI's use of confrontation with entrenched anti-government militants.

The 11-day siege, triggered when federal agents descended on the mountaintop cabin where Weaver and his family were held up with guns and ammunition, left Vicki Weaver dead, along with the Weavers' 14-year-old son and a deputy U.S. marshal.

In emotionally wrenching testimony that rattled the judge inside the tiny cabin, Sara Weaver on Tuesday said her mother was standing at the door clutching her baby daughter Abigail when she was shot.

Sara Weaver, 16 years old at the time, testified she heard the fatal shot break through the glass on the cabin door as she ran inside past her mother, with family friend Kevin Harris and her father in the room.

"I felt things on my face. I felt a ringing in my ear. I don't know whether that was on my face part of my mother or the glass or what," she said, choking back tears.

Randy Weaver testified that after being shot, his wife fell to her knees, still cradling her baby.

Health

Continued from A1

houses with the warning, "The flies in your outhouse could end up in your kitchen," Egbert said.

Other advice: Clean the seat occasionally and close the lid.

Some of the memorabilia will be displayed in the new building on a website created for the historic documents.

Jerome

Continued from A1

received a recall petition from City Hall Tuesday.

"It's because of the situation with Jim Dahl, with moving the detectives and with Moore taking authority before he's even in office," Gore said.

A recall petition against an elected official can't be circulated until the official has been in office at least 90 days, according to the Idaho secretary of state's office.

Gore said she's willing to wait and expects plenty of support.

"There's been 15 to 20 people over at my house already who are set on doing it," she said.

She's during a Jerome City Council meeting Tuesday night, several officers and detectives sit in the back of the council chamber in a silent show of support for Dahl.

Moore said he won't let the possibility of a recall show him down.

"I'll continue to do the best I can in my work for the city of Jerome," he said.

It might be a good choice to hang onto Dahl, one detective said as he left the council meeting.

"We have a solid, hard-working chief who we all feel comfortable working with," detective Kelly Bangerter said.

Bangerter said the department's rank and file are ready to support the mayor and council, even if Dahl is expelled. But the recent string of proposed changes and reversed decisions has left many officers feeling confused, he said.

"Just give us a direction so we can continue to do what's best for the community as a whole," he said.

John Stauffer, who recently left his job as a Jerome police detective, also showed up to support Dahl.

Stauffer said he left his job because he's angry over the situation with Dahl and how things were handled during a recent effort to consolidate the detectives' division with the Jerome County Sheriff's Department.

Stauffer was one of three detectives moved into an office at the Justice County Courthouse and placed under the sheriff's department's authority.

The City Council later voted to

U.S. mulls ending Haitian deportations

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration is considering ways to formally suspend deportations of illegal immigrants from Haiti while Congress works out legislation that would add them to a list of nationalities allowed to stay here under a law passed last month, officials said Tuesday.

The proposed action is aimed at rectifying what the administration regards as the new law's inequitable treatment of different nationalities.

Correction

A story Tuesday incorrectly reported that motivational speaker Anthony Robbins would be in Twin Falls for a speech on Thursday.

Robbins will speak via teleconference at 1 p.m. in Room 108 of the Aspen Building on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, and he will answer real-time questions from his audience.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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 Vicki L. Ferraro, circulation director

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NATION

Clinton promises vigorous action in '98

President asserts 1997 was banner year for Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reflecting on his fifth year in office, President Clinton asserted Tuesday it was "a banner year" for Americans and rejected the idea he is a lame duck. He promised a decision soon on keeping U.S. troops in Bosnia and said Saddam Hussein was "madly stupid."

In a marathon 90-minute news conference, Clinton also pointedly refused to endorse FBI Director Louis Freeh, widening the gulf between the White House and the bureau. Clinton said he had been "too much back and forth" about Freeh, and "I don't want to get into it."

Despite pressure from Republicans, Clinton declined to promise a tax cut though the budget deficit is falling beyond expectations.

While saying he was opposed in principle to the "marriage penalty," Clinton said there are "a lot of tax cuts that might be desirable, but how would you pay for them?" He said he might be open to the idea of tax simplification, but as for offering cuts, Clinton said, "I'm not entirely sure that will."

The president countered criticism from former advisers that his administration is a drift and he is avoiding risks.

Crime and unemployment are at their lowest levels in 24 years and inflation is low, he said. "We had a very good year," Clinton said, and he promised that 1998 "will be a year of vigorous action on vital issues."

He said he will turn in the coming year to long-range and fundamental issues, including education and preserving Social Security and Medicare.



President Clinton declined during Tuesday's end-of-year news conference to promise a new tax cut.

The president was in an upbeat mood, inviting questions and ignoring attempts by his staff to end the longest press conference of his presidency. But he snapped at a correspondent who suggested his recent town hall meet-

ing in Akron, Ohio, about race relations was little more than "presidential Oprah."

Clinton said criticism was inevitable. He said his race initiative "is working and I think it is taking shape and I believe it has got clear direction." He suggested its work might run until the end of his administration.

The president used the occasion to reveal one of his most closely held secrets, the name of his 3-month-old, chocolate Labrador. It is Buddy, named after a great-uncle who died earlier this year.

Foreign policy questions occupied much of the press conference.

Clinton said Saddam was "dead wrong" in thinking he could escape United Nations sanctions without complying with U.N. demands. He said "I wouldn't rule anything out" in dealing with Saddam. "I never have and I won't."

Invited to describe Saddam as crazy, Clinton said, "Well, if he is, he's clever crazy, on occasion, and then sometimes he does something that seems madly stupid." He said the Iraqi leader had "badly miscalculated."

After setting and missing two deadlines for the withdrawal of American troops from Bosnia, Clinton said he would announce a decision soon on whether to keep U.S. forces there past a scheduled pullout in June. The president will leave Sunday for a Christmas week visit to Bosnia, and he promised a decision before he leaves. He is expected to order another extension of the U.S. mission.

"Let me point out that after four years of the bloodiest war in Europe since World War II, we've had 23 months of peace," the president said. He said there had been "a significant amount of progress... of which the American people can be justly proud."

Clinton said he hopes to meet President Boris Yeltsin in Russia next year, but will wait until the Russian parliament ratifies the START II arms control pact.

President has a new Buddy in the White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The guessing game's over.

President Clinton has named his new puppy Buddy. Discarded were public suggestions that played off his native land (Barkansas, Arkon-pawis) or complemented Socks, the Clinton family cat (Shoes, Boots). Instead, Clinton went with the sentimental, naming the newly adopted 4-month-old chocolate Labrador retriever after a favorite great-uncle.

"Mostly, it's a personal thing," Clinton explained at a news conference Tuesday, where he announced the much-speculated-about decision. Besides, he added, "It was the name... (the dog) responded best to all the names we tried out on him."

Henry Oren "Buddy" Grisham, who died in June, was not only a companion and father figure for young Billy Clinton, but a dog trainer for more than 50 years.

Clinton said, "When I was a child growing up, we talked about... (dogs) a lot," he recalled.

After much teasing by White House officials and furious guessing among the news media, the president disclosed the dog's name after being asked about two former candidates — George Stephanopoulos and Dick Morris — who recently labeled Clinton "asleep" and a "lame duck," respectively.

"President Truman said if you want a friend in Washington, you need to get a dog," Clinton said.

It appeared he was getting an obedient pal, as well. "Sit" the commander-in-chief ordered as he briefly introduced the dog to reporters in the Rose Garden. Buddy, formerly known as Teddy, promptly complied and was rewarded with a biscuit before deciding instead to munch on the lawn.

City seeks money for Clinton library

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Where do you get the cash to pay for a memorial to a president who enjoyed dining down fast food and hitting the links?

The city of Little Rock planned to raise its so-called "hamburger" tax — the restaurant and hotel tax — to purchase the future site of Bill Clinton's presidential library, but a public uproar fried that plan.

Now, city officials want to use bond revenue set aside for the city's golf courses to buy the land. Hopefully there will be enough money left over to maintain the courses so Clinton will have some place to play in his retirement years if he retires in Little Rock.

The bond revenue proposal was to be considered by the City Board of Directors on Tuesday night.

"The controversy has really not been over lack of support for the project," Mayor Jim Dalley said. "We jumped out there quickly and expanded the project without making sure the public understood just how we were going to pay for it, and raised a big stink."

In April, Clinton chose the Little Rock area over his birthplace in Hope, his boyhood home of Hot Springs, and Fayetteville, the college town where he taught law and married Hillary Rodham, as the site of his presidential archive. Last month, he selected a 26-acre site next to the city's new River Market district.

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Judge limits buffalo slaughter outside Yellowstone

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — A judge refused Tuesday to block government agencies from killing bison that wander out of Yellowstone National Park, although he limited the number that can be shot in a program to prevent the animals from spreading disease to cattle herds.

No more than 100 bison can be killed without a court hearing, U.S. District Judge Charles C. Lovell said. He said he does not want a repeat of last winter, when almost 1,100 bison were shot or shipped to slaughter.

Lovell ruled in a lawsuit filed by several conservation groups and the Inter-Tribal Bison Cooperative challenging an interim management plan aimed at blocking bison from leaving the park.

The plan is designed to keep the animals from spreading brucellosis to cattle. The disease causes cows to abort their calves. In humans, it causes undulant fever.

Montana ranchers fear that if infected bison are allowed out of the park, they could be required to spend millions to test their cattle

and certify them disease-free before shipment to other states.

In a report last week, the National Academy of Sciences said the risk of infection to cattle was small, but real, and that the result of infection could be catastrophic.

The conservation and tribal groups argued that state and federal agencies should be required to do another environmental analysis of the program to better measure the potential impacts on the Yellowstone bison herd, which numbers about 2,000 animals.



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Group charges timber industry money thwarted road fund cutoff

WASHINGTON (AP)—Millions of dollars of campaign contributions from the timber industry helped doom proposals in Congress this year to cut off spending for construction of logging roads in national forests, the private group Common Cause asserted Tuesday.

The more than \$8 million in contributions since 1991, includes a spurt in 1995-96 in "soft-money" checks written to the Democratic and Republican parties, the

group said.

The industry reported an additional \$2.9 million in lobbying expenses for the first half of 1997, compared with \$840,000 spent by environmental groups that tried to eliminate the Forest Service's road purchaser credit program, the group said.

"Timber interests tripled their soft-money spending in 1995-96, a move that seemed to help them gain leverage with

Congress," said Common Cause President Ann McBride.

Soft money is largely unregulated contributions to promote party-building and other efforts not related directly to individual candidates.

Senators who voted in September against cutting off the roads spending received an average of \$27,337 in contributions since 1991 from the American Forest & Paper Association and the polit-

ical action committees of its member companies, Common Cause said.

The amendment by Sen. Richard Bryan, D.Nev., failed 51-49. A similar measure in the House fell short 211-209.

AFPA and membership political action committees contributed \$5.6 million directly to candidates from January 1991 through June 1997, Common Cause said, in the report, "Carrying a Big Stick: How Big Timber Triumphs in Washington."

The industry gave \$1.5 million in soft money to parties in 1995-1996 — up from \$481,550 in 1993-94 and \$345,120 in 1991-92, the report said.

Environmental groups fighting the logging roads gave no soft money during the period. The three with PACs — the Sierra Club, Friends of the Earth and the League of Conservation Voters — contributed \$2.8 million to candidates, Common Cause said.

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Sale 9.80-28.00 OSHKOSH B'GOSH, MICKEY & CO., BUSTER BROWN™ AND CARTER'S® Reg. 14.00-40.00. Tops, fleece, overalls, coveralls, jumpers, dresses, jeans and more. Sizes 0-24 mo., 2-4t, boys 4-7, girls 4-6x. Mickey & Co. also in girls 7-16. Kidsworld.

Save 25% BOYS ACTIVEWEAR Sale 10.50-52.50, reg. 14.00-70.00. Windwear, fleece and tees from Adidas, Russell, Badge and more. Sizes 4-20. Kidsworld. Selection varies by store.

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Income gap widens in nearly every state, report indicates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The gap between rich and poor has widened in nearly every state since the 1970s, a liberal research group says.

In 44 states, the richest 20 percent of families got richer while the poorest 20 percent got poorer between the late 1970s and the mid-1990s, said the report released Tuesday by the Center for Budget and Policy Priorities.

In four states, both groups gained

income but the rich group gained more. Two states, Alaska and North Dakota, saw income of the poor growing faster than income of the rich.

"People have a perception that economic trends affect different regions differently," said Kathy Larin, who co-wrote the report. "This just shows how pervasive (income inequality) really is."

The report is based on data about families from the Census Bureau, which has also

reported about growing income inequality. Among the findings of Tuesday's report:

- On average, the top 20 percent of families with children saw their income increase by 30 percent, or nearly \$27,000, to \$117,500 since the late 1970s.
- By contrast, the bottom 20 percent saw their wages, in inflation-adjusted dollars, decrease by 21 percent, to \$9,250. That's a drop of \$2,500.

- The income gap grew the most in Connecticut, followed by New York, West Virginia, Arizona, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, Ohio, California and Kansas.
- In 1994-96, New York had the largest difference between incomes of the rich and the poor. The groups' incomes were closest in Utah.
- Looking at changing incomes from the mid-1980s to the mid-1990s, the

report found the income gap widening in 37 states, home to 86 percent of the nation's population.

In September, the Census Bureau reported that last year, the top 20 percent of American families earned 49 percent of the money, up from 43.8 percent in 1967.

Those in the bottom 20 percent earned just 3.7 percent of the nation's income last year, down from 4 percent in 1967.

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Use your coupons 8 am to midnight.
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NATION

Laws short-change many kids hurt in illegal work

The Associated Press

Children hurt on the job are probably out of luck if they want to sue their employers for negligence. "When you send a kid to do something dangerous, you should think, 'I may get sued,'" said attorney Mike Krieger. He is representing the parents of 15-year-old Joshua Henderson, who was electrocuted in a Colorado car wash.

Joshua should never have been asked to help remove a shorted-out electric motor at Bear's Car Wash in Denver, said his father, Mark Henderson. The U.S. Labor Department fined Bear's \$81,200 for safety violations; a \$49,700 penalty for child labor violations followed. Bear's had no comment on the case.

Under the Colorado workers' compensation law, the Hendersons received \$4,000 for burial expenses. Because Joshua had no dependents, a separate \$15,000 death payment went to the state, Krieger said.

The attorney has gone to court to argue for the family's right to sue — challenging provisions of both the state workers' compensation law and federal child labor law.

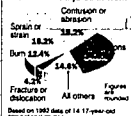
Judges have ruled that both laws preclude private suits. Workers' compensation bases payments on future earning potential. Nearly all states preclude additional claims against employers.

Although payments are higher in some states for children injured doing illegal work, critics say they're still too low.

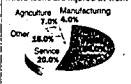
"A 14-year-old hay baler who loses his life in a mechanical accident is compensated as if he were going to be a hay baler all his life," said Dorianne Beyer, general counsel for the National Child Labor Committee. "Is that fair?"

Teen job hazards

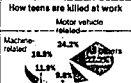
How teens are injured at work



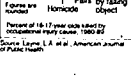
Where teens are injured at work



How teens are killed at work



Where teens are killed at work



Avoiding injury

For parents

NO TEENAGE
Children under 16 should not work. If they work no more than 15 hours a week during the school year, 30 hours in the summer. No 17-20 year olds in a week maximum during the school year.

ASK YOURSELF THE QUESTIONS
Ask specific questions like, "What exactly did you do on the job today?"

ASK THEM TO NOTIFY YOU
Ask them to notify you of any desire for work equipment or other safety work equipment or other safety work equipment.

ASK THEM TO WEAR PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT
Contact the state labor department for information on what labor department to contact.

FOR TEENS
NO HAZARDOUS
Do not work in or around a hazardous work area or in a hazardous work area.

NO HAZARDOUS
Do not work in or around a hazardous work area or in a hazardous work area.

NO HAZARDOUS
Do not work in or around a hazardous work area or in a hazardous work area.

NO HAZARDOUS
Do not work in or around a hazardous work area or in a hazardous work area.

NO HAZARDOUS
Do not work in or around a hazardous work area or in a hazardous work area.

NO HAZARDOUS
Do not work in or around a hazardous work area or in a hazardous work area.

Tougher child-labor rules are stalled

The Associated Press

In 1994, U.S. Labor Department officials asked for advice about tightening federal child labor laws.

What they got back included 43 pages of recommendations — proposed new child safety rules — from the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health. The recommendations were supported with studies documenting death and injury to children in unregulated work.

The proposals have never been implemented.

Some of NIOSH's recommendations:

- Drop distinctions between hazardous occupations in agriculture and other industries.
- Existing rules permit hazardous work in agriculture at age 16, two years younger than in other fields. Thus a forklift, the cause of many disabling and fatal injuries, can be off-limits in the factory but OK in the barn.

- Drop the exemption that permits children employed by their parents to perform any farm task, no matter how dangerous.

- Ban 16- and 17-year-olds from construction sites altogether.

Although most young workers injured on construction sites are doing tasks already deemed unlawful, some are struck by falling objects, suffer electrical shock or are exposed to toxic chemicals while doing work that complies with the law.

- Bar youths from commercial fishing, from using road-grading machinery and powered convey-

ors, and from extracting petroleum and natural gas. NIOSH counted at least 11 deaths of 16- and 17-year-olds working as roustabouts and the like in oil and gas fields.

The NIOSH response was sent to the Labor Department in October 1994, and nothing happened.

Both former Labor Secretary Robert B. Reich and his successor, Alexis Herman, said they were unfamiliar with the NIOSH recommendations. But Herman said she was preparing recommendations for President Clinton that may tighten work safety rules for children.

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Labor

Continued from A1

America's more than 4 million working children, legal and illegal, encounter many dangers. Of those treated in emergency rooms, 54 percent are injured working in retail jobs, 20 percent in service jobs, and 7 percent in agriculture with the rest occurring in a variety of different industries, a recent study showed.

They are crushed by forklifts, burned while cooking or sliced by machines they swing for hours as migrant field workers.

"You have to be going fast, cutting the trees, so that you can get good pay," says Diana Sifuentes, 16. Her thumb and finger were hacked when her machete slipped as she trimmed branches on a Wisconsin Christmas tree farm last July.

Her severe cuts were bandaged

without a doctor, and so, as is often the case, the injury was not recorded in government statistics.

Blades were in the hands of many child workers observed by The Associated Press: a curved hook that a 10-year-old rafter harvester held in California; the clippers an 11-year-old used to cut ferns in Florida; a foot-long knife wielded by a 15-year-old tomato plant cutter in Tennessee; a power saw operated by a 16-year-old boy in Ohio.

Power-saw use is illegal for workers under 18, as are 16 other types of hazardous jobs, including mining, roofing, sawmill work, most vehicle driving, manufacturing of explosives, demolition, and working near radioactive materials.

Violations persist in virtually every prohibited category.

Businesses were cited 1,655 times last year, Labor Department figures show.

Studies show that youths are more likely than adults to get hurt at work. A Centers for Disease Control study of emergency room visits, for example, found that boys aged 16 to 17 were two times more likely than workers as a whole to suffer job-related injuries.

"The inexperience of younger workers may be a major factor in this group's higher incidence of injury," the study said.

When 15-year-old Jamie Keith tried to keep a conveyor rolling lumber at a pallet company in Tennessee, he fell and struck his head. Stitched and bandaged, he was returned to the job the same day.

Why didn't he refuse? Sitting at a card table in his

family's stark trailer home, Jamie scoffs: "Kids don't say, 'That's not my job description.'"

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IDAHO

Evaluators find minimal savings from suggested prison alternatives

BOISE (AP) — A nearly year-long assessment of alternatives to costly imprisonment recommends expanded substance abuse treatment and electronically monitored home detention to achieve modest cost savings and minimal inmate population control.

And legislative performance evaluators acknowledged on Tuesday that it would require some additional manpower and operating money for the criminal justice system to provide the rehabilitation programs needed to check prison growth.

But, analyst Tom Gostas said, "There is evidence that rehabilitation works."

Even combined with the recommendations made five months ago by Gov. Phil Batt, only about 400 inmates could be squeezed out of

the prison system that currently costs \$70 million a year to handle just under 4,000 inmates. Of them, 448 are still permanently housed outside the state, and more than 300 are being held in county jails, awaiting space in state prison facilities.

The state is finalizing a contract with Corrections Corporation of America for a 1,250-bed medium-minimum-security prison that can be eventually expanded to 3,000 to give it some breathing room.

And it has seen a respite from spiraling inmate counts in the last six months when the population has been stable. In November, in fact, there was a slight drop in the number of inmates.

Correction Director James Spalding cautioned against over-optimism, suggesting that the suc-

cess of sentencing alternatives is not overwhelming.

"Sixty-one percent of the people who come into our system are the result of the failure of some sentencing alternative," Spalding told the Joint Legislative Oversight Committee. He specifically cited probation and parole violators.

And Olivia Craven, executive director of the Commission on Pardons and Pirole, said 50 percent of the inmates paroled by the commission violate conditions of their release, up from 25 percent just a few years ago.

"We have a different kind of criminal now," Craven said, urging lawmakers to invest more money in programs that "prepare them for the basics of living and to change their criminal behavior."

Lawmaker seeks money to fix U.S. 95

LEWISTON (AP) — A state transportation board member says Idaho Sen. Jack Riggs faces long odds in his campaign to accelerate improvements along U.S. Highway 95.

"It is an election year," Mike Mitchell said Monday. "Raising taxes to voters is not a popular item."

But transportation board member John McHugh of Coeur d'Alene said it is too early to predict how the Legislature will react.

"If he can get Sen. (Evan) Frasure's endorsement, I think that would go a long way," Frasure, chairman of the Senate

Transportation Committee, said he will wait to see the proposal before making decisions. But he is not excited about the prospect of raising the fuel tax again.

"A pure registration fee increase is a maybe — a big maybe," Riggs, a Coeur d'Alene Republican, said an average vehicle registration fee hike of \$36 per year would create about \$36 million annually for projects on U.S. Highways 95, 93, 30, 20 and State Highway 55. A 1-cent fuel tax hike would create \$7 million more per year.

"One approach may be to revise and expand the current \$24-\$36-\$48 registration system, which is based on the age of the vehicle, to include a higher bracket for new cars and increasing the lowest bracket by \$6 to \$12," Riggs wrote to the board.

about the highway and options for improving it.

2nd teen-ager faces charges in man's murder

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A second Kootenai County teen-ager has been charged with the murder of an elderly man during a break-in at the victim's home.

Timothy Bailey, 17, was ordered to stand trial by Kootenai County Magistrate Barry Watson for the slaying of Patrick Victorino. Watson bound Bailey over to 1st District Court on Monday under the state's felony murder law, which allows anyone involved in a felony where a death occurs to be charged with first-degree murder.

Bailey is also charged with conspiracy to commit robbery.

David Wolfenden, 17, faces the same two charges and has admitted to police that he stabbed Victorino, but his preliminary hearing has been continued.

A third teen-ager, Joshua Scott, 16, has already pleaded guilty to a robbery charge in a plea agreement with prosecutors. Scott has also agreed to help prosecutors in the case.

Victorino, 70, was killed late on Nov. 16 when the house, where he lived alone was broken into and cash stolen. An autopsy showed he died of multiple stab wounds.

Officials identify drowning victims

OROFINO (AP) — Authorities have identified two men who drowned in the Clearwater River Saturday.

Marvin S. Marcell, 40, of Lewiston, and William Van Thiel, 46, of Clarkston, Wash., drowned in the river, Clearwater County Sheriff Nick Albers said Sunday.

The two men reportedly were thrown from a boat and their bodies discovered floating in the river east of Peck.



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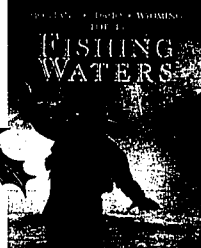
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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Buhl Middle School presents concert

BUHL - Buhl Middle School's Music Department will present its first concert for the 1997-98 season at 7 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium at the middle school.

The winter concert features the Middle School Beginning Band, Mixed Chorus and Intermediate Band. The groups will perform Christmas music such as "Alleluia! Christ is Born," "Jingle Bells," "Frosty the Snowman" music for Hanukkah and other numbers designed to brighten the holiday season. Pieces of standard choral and band literature are included.

Admission is a can of food or other non-perishable items that might help needy families. The event is the school's second annual food drive concert, and all items will be donated to the West End Ministerial Association.

For more information, call David Gibson at 543-8292.

Mini-Cassia Singles meet for discussion

HEYBURN - The Mini-Cassia Singles will hold a roundtable discussion at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 1901 W St.

A Christmas party with a \$5 gift exchange is scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday at 2690 Brentwood in Burley. For more information, call 678-5740 or 436-9435.

Spahnauer's Barn is the destination for dancing on Dec. 27. A carpool will form at 7 p.m. at 1901 W St. in Heyburn. Call 436-9435 or 678-5738 for more information.

Singles aged 20 and older are invited to attend all Mini-Cassia Singles functions. The non-profit group is not affiliated with any church.

CSI senate plans free bowling night

BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia students senate is sponsoring a free bowling night from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Y-Bell Bowl, 1331 E. Main.

Students must show identification at the door. Bowling is free for students and their families.

Jerome youth help family in need

TWIN FALLS - A group of youth in Jerome are conducting a search for clothes, food and a toy for a mother and her young son.

The group, "Extreme Youth," is sponsored by the Christ the Center Four-square Church and directed by Ted Bruan.

"What has happened is some of the kids who were at-risk youth and used to come to our youth group have grown older and have found a homeless woman and her little boy. They have been gathering some of their own things and are bringing what food they can to take to this lady as a surprise Christmas gift," Bruan said. "The little boy wears size 3T clothes and can use any clothing items."

Donations are welcome. Items will be delivered Friday evening. Anyone who can help may call Bruan at 734-3302 or leave a message 733-6255.

IN THE SPIRIT OF COMMUNITY



The 3rd and 4th Avenue Neighborhood Watch Group in Jerome recently gathered at City Park to decorate a Christmas tree. Participating were Jay Gardner, Jo Kenyon, Pam Moore, Mayor-Elect Dennis Moore, Kim Gardner, Scott Gardner, Bob Kenyon, Al Taylor, Verne Searle and John Gardner.

Christmas crafts on display Saturday

TWIN FALLS - A Christmas craft show will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Shar's Paint Corner, 204 Taylor St.

Chicken and cow craft items, bread, cookies, homemade ornaments, dried oranges and apples for crafting, and tie painted old books and cans will be available.

Shar Rathbun and Louise Cliff are the hosts. A free drawing is planned. For more information, call 733-9276.

Meyer celebrates 90th birthday

BURLEY - Agnes Meyer will celebrate her 90th birthday during an open house set for 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Burley Senior Center, on Overland Avenue.

Meyer has lived in the Magic Valley area all of her life. Her children are Betty Satchwell Adams of Gooding, Bill Satchwell of Pocatello and Burt Satchwell of Bountiful, Utah.

No gifts, please.

Reinke honored on 85th birthday

GOODING - An open house to help Lenora R. Reinke celebrate her 85th birthday is planned for 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Westside Court Apartments, 1447 Idaho St.

Lenora Peters was born Dec. 25, 1912, in Hardy, Neb., and married to Martin Reinke on Jan. 17, 1937. They came to Idaho, where he was farming on the Clover Tract. He passed away on Jan. 19, 1994, after 57 years of marriage. She has three children, Donnetta (Ken) Smith of Twin Falls, Bob (Ardella)

Reinke of Gooding and Donna (Steve) Lewis of Boise, nine grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

The event is being hosted by Donnetta and Ken Smith and Bob and Bob and Ardella Reinke.

Fund-raiser benefits area ski foundation

KETCHUM - Kent Kreidler, a world-class extreme skier and Sun Valley native, will make a guest appearance Tuesday at the new Stage Civic Center on Main Street at a showing of "Pura Vida." Doors open at 7 p.m., and show time is 8 p.m.

The event is a fund-raiser for the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation, which is the program where Kreidler learned how to ski.

The film is produced and directed by Steve Winter. It stars Kreidler, Brant Moles, Wendy Fisher and others and is being touted as the most-recognized and critically acclaimed ski film of the year. Filmed on location in Chamonix, Alaska, Whistler and Crested Butte, the film features the best in big-mountain skiing, powder, steep and extreme terrain.

Cost is \$6 for adults and \$4 for those under 18. Tickets are available at the door. Door prizes from Smith Sport Optics, Boulder Gear Clothing and K2 Skis will be given away before the show starts. "Freeze" magazine Associate Publisher Michael Jaquet organized the event.

Registration under way at CSI center

GOODING - Registration for the College of Southern Idaho spring 1998 semester is under way. Classes begin the week of Jan. 12, 1998.

A wide variety of academic courses are available at the North Side Center, including Art History 2, Environmental Science, Introduction to Business,

Principles of Management, Principles of Macroeconomics, Principles of Microeconomics, Fundamentals of Oral Communication, World Regional Geography, Child and Adolescent Growth and Development, Understanding Families, Over 60 and Getting Fit, Introduction to Sociology, Race and Ethnic Relations, Introduction to International Relations, Beginning Algebra, Math for Elementary Teachers 2, Music Appreciation, Elementary Spanish 1, Sign Language 1, Sign Language 2, Developmental Composition and Developmental Reading.

Computer courses offered on the north side are Introduction to Computers, Introduction to Windows 95, Introduction to Quickbooks for Windows, Introduction to WordPerfect and Introduction to the Internet.

Adult Enrichment courses include Calligraphy 1, Calligraphy 2, Beginning Ceramics, Raku Ceramics, Painting with Watercolor, Wall Quilting - Traditional Method, Wall Quilting - Paper Piecing Method, Computer Keyboarding, Introduction to the Internet, Intermediate Internet, Dutch Oven Cooking, Country Western Dance, Basic Swedish Massage, Relief at Your Fingertips, Yoga Workshops, Genealogy, Rosinush Pruning, Handgun Safety and Responsibility, Beginning Spanish and Intermediate Spanish.

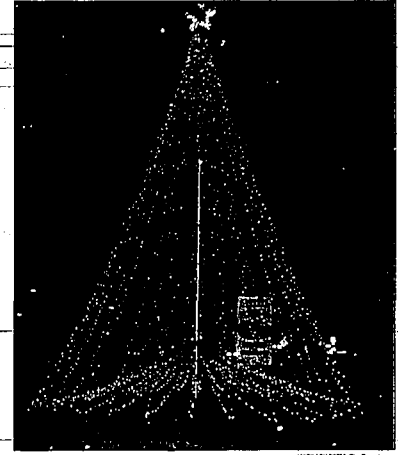
For the younger set, College for Kids courses are Pottery Workshop, Exploring the Internet, Dutch Oven and Campfire Cooking, Spanish for Ninos and Rock-n-Bowl.

For information on any of these courses, call the North Side Center at 934-8678.

Craft night offers a moment of quiet

BURLEY - A "finish your project night" will start at 6 p.m. Saturday at Carleen's Fabrics

FEELING LUCKY?



An opportunity to guess the number of lights on the Buhl Visitor's Center tree is offered to the community by the Buhl Chamber of Commerce and Merchant's Association. Contestants may purchase a chance for \$1 or six chances for \$5. The closest to the actual count, without going over, will win two free dinners donated by a chamber member. The winner will be announced on Dec. 23. Proceeds will help with the cost and maintenance of Christmas decorations in Buhl.

and Crafts in the Snake River Plaza.

Away from the phone and interruptions, participants can bring any unfinished project and finish them there. Admission is free; snacks are provided.

Holiday exhibit features history

TWIN FALLS - An exhibit, "Conserving the Heart of Idaho" is on display through the Christmas holiday season at the Magic Valley Mall.

Presented by Idaho State University's Sawtooth Science Institute, the exhibit features fossils, rocks and photos and explains some significant aspects of central Idaho's geology, ecology and human pre-history. The presentation is produced by the Sawtooth Science Institute and funded by the Idaho Museum of Natural History and the Idaho Community Foundation.

The Sawtooth Science Institute is an ISU outreach center that works to expand the field-oriented natural history-learning opportunities in Idaho. It presents site-specific professional development teacher workshops and other educational projects geared toward teachers and other adults. Workshops planned for 1998 include "Oxys of Idaho," "Wilderness and Land Ethic," "Snake River Birds of Prey," "Disappearing Amphibians," "Walking Tour of Geology," "Hotspots and Volcanoes" and more.

For more information, call 788-9686 or write to the Sawtooth Science Institute, P.O. Box 2167, Sun Valley, ID 83353. The Internet address is <http://www.isu.edu/departments/museum-sawtooth>.

We want your news

It's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Crnich and Joey Bryant. It is our job to fill this page with news about:

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

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or Joey Bryant, The Times-News, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, Idaho 83318, 677-4042.

You can also reach us by fax at 677-4543 or 734-5538. You can also email us at news@times.net. Deadline for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday. 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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EDITORIAL

How your state taxes made Sen. Sandy a sandy senator

Been to Hawaii lately? State Sen. John Sandy just got back. The Hagerman Republican and nine other Idaho lawmakers attended the Council of State Governments' annual convention, where they learned all about electricity deregulation, water fights and juvenile justice.

And you paid for the trip. Ermer House Speaker T.W. Stivers thinks you've been had.

"It's nice to go to Hawaii in December," Stivers said in a commentary published in *The Times-News* Sunday. "My problem is what are they going to accomplish there that they couldn't accomplish right in downtown Boise?"

Good question. Evidently our junketeering lawmakers don't have access to things like computers, modems and telephones.

Much of the wisdom that the state spent \$20,000 for them to absorb isn't exclusive to the Kona Coast. We wonder if this conference would have been as valuable to the conferees had it been held in, say, Buffalo or Duluth.

Sandy says he learned a lot in Hawaii. Sun and sand will do that for you.

For the rest of us, we're left to ponder these politicians' commitment to the fiscal conservatism that they preach endlessly.

There's a certain sense of entitlement that too often afflicts small-state legislators, as if public service and modest compensations it affords just aren't enough.

Why not go to Hawaii, asked Bruce Sweeney of Lewiston, the state Senate's ranking Democrat and one of Sandy's traveling companions? After all, airfare to Honolulu is cheaper than a round-trip ticket from Sweeney's hometown of Lewiston to Pocatello.

Any lawmaker who could ask such a question has been in office too long. That's arrogance fueled by the conviction that only elected officials are equipped to know what's good for the rest of us.

It's troubling that Sandy didn't bother to ask his constituents before he hopped the Pineapple Express. But then he hasn't done enough of that during his two years in the Legislature.

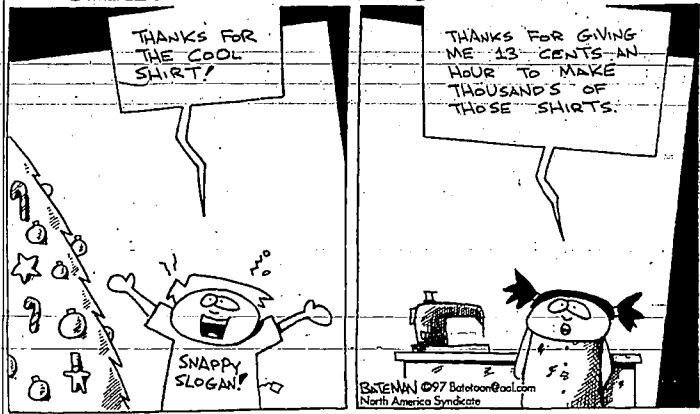
The senator has a residence near Hagerman, and a telephone, but no answering machine. He also has a place in Boise, where he evidently spends some time. It's fair to ask whether he should not be here more, walking the streets of Buhl or making the rounds of service club meetings in Twin Falls.

His three predecessors in this Senate seat — Joyce McRoberts, Darrel McRoberts and John Barker — were known for their accessibility.

It's time for some soul-searching on Sandy's part about how he's serving the folks from Twin Falls and Gooding counties who sent him to Boise — and to Hawaii, for that matter.

It's a safe bet he didn't encounter many of them on the beaches of Waikiki.

CHILDREN WITH THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT:



Buddy's new owners need Lab lessons

When the White House announced last week that President Clinton had gotten a chocolate Labrador retriever pup to keep him company while daughter Chelsea is away at college, rank-and-file Lab owners gave a thumbs-up, but trainers and breeders of the nation's favorite pooch were troubled.

Labs already are the most popular dogs in the nation with 149,505 registered through the American Kennel Club last year, almost 60,000 more than their closest rivals, Rottweilers. And the trend is up; Lab registrations grew by 17,000 from 1995 while Rottweilers and third-place German shepherds both declined.

Numbers like that make partiers nervous. "It's never good to be number one," said Jack Jagoda, president of the North American Hunting Retriever Association. "Indiscriminate breeding because of popularity leads to bad traits such as hip dysplasia, bad eyesight and a worthless hunting nose." The president having one is bound to increase popularity. God knows where this might go.

Clinton's choice of chocolate, the least popular of three Lab colors after black and yellow, at least had a positive impact on Jagoda's business at Deep Run Kennel near Fredericksburg, Va., where he raises and trains Labs. "We had two liters of chocolate and wondered if we were going to be able to sell them," he said. "They're gone."

Interest in the breed apparently is peaking across the country now that the presidential pup is rousing the South Lawn. The National Labor Retriever Club in Ohio left a taped message on its answering machine advising callers not to expect replies to inquiries "due to the extremely large number of calls received."

Here's hoping they haven't left the president on hold. He's bound to have questions. The White House notice said the dog, named Buddy on Tuesday, has been "obedience trained." Very funny. But that is the owners of all the sneakers he'll eat, not to mention the priceless furrier he'll chew to splinters.

ANGUS PHILLIPS

The first six months with a Lab pup are an adventure, whatever training he may claim. As a Lab owner the past five years, I can recall that Kramer learned quickly to sit, stay and come when we got him, but he still had plenty of puppy tricks up his sleeve.

We'll certainly never forget his noble attempt to drink Cape Cod Bay on his first family vacation, when he came back to the cottage with a belly swollen drum-tight and unleashed an inch-deep torrent over the kitchen floor that took an hour to clear up with squeegees, mops and buckets. It's hard to believe that much salt water could fit in a dog.

I was saddened to see in the first video clip of the president exercising his pooch that he had the poor thing on a leash like some pathetic Chihuahua, mincing around the boundaries of the White House lawn.

A Labrador on a leash is like an eagle on a string. The White House has a fence — let the poor thing run!

Several things set Labradors apart from other breeds — their keen noses, the ability to run almost forever, remarkable swimming skills, imperviousness to cold and unflappable disposition. All derive from their original purpose — to tag along at a hunter's heels all day and go when bidden to sniff out and retrieve birds downed in the field or over water.

Labs are said to descend from St. Hubert's hounds, a French breed brought to England in the 1500s. The breed and name developed in the 1800s as the aristocracy in England and Scotland trained the obedient black dogs to fetch partridge, grouse and waterfowl.

For many years Labs were available only to the wealthy. When the breed was brought to America in the 1920s, it was the plaything of folks with such last names as Harriman and Guggenheim, who competed for supremacy in field trials.

Today, Labs remain the dog of choice for America waterfowlers and some up-



President Clinton holds Buddy, a 3-month-old chocolate Labrador retriever at the White House December 5.

land bird hunters, but many wind up as house pets, a job for which their gentle dispositions ideally suit them.

The president's Lab probably won't ever get a chance to prove himself afield. Here's hoping he will get the chance to chase sticks for hours on end, leap headlong into the White House pool after tennis balls, run wild in the back yard and sleep the sleep of the righteous wreny at the foot of the presidential bed, occasionally lifting his noble head in the middle of the night to yawn, pad over and lick his master's face.

Angus Phillips writes on the outdoors for the Washington Post.

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargan, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Gregory Hahn.

LETTERS

State not responsible for leases

Attorney General Alan Lance and U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winnmill on government land? They don't need to know who holds these leases. They are not every state's responsibility, but the U.S. government's.

Lance and Winnmill have violated people's rights. U.S. government land is owned by the people of America, who hire the Forest Service and BLM to care for the property. Stay out of it and leave U.S. Forest Service people and BLM people alone! The state of Idaho has no business meddling in this.

How would Lance and Winnmill like it if I came into their homes to see who lives there? They would arrest me immediately.

Why the state of Idaho owns a state park, that is a different story. But Idaho doesn't own U.S. Forest Service lands or BLM lands. The American taxpayers own it!

ROBERT R. SEWELL SR.
Wendell

Media distorting Pena story

Tell it like it is!

Although I am hesitant to fan the flames of a hostile fire, I do think it is important to correct erroneous statements that are printed in the paper before they are accepted as being true.

Regarding the front-page article of

Tuesday, Dec. 9, "The ruling also announced an interest on the \$61,000 since August 1996, Pena said, adding that two-year total interest would amount equal the \$12,000 he had offered to take last year."

"This blatant distortion of the truth does nothing except incite more under-severed negative feelings against the county commissioners."

The truth of the matter is that Judge Woodland's decision last July awarded Pena \$16,375.50 plus interest of only \$15,140.30 from Aug. 30, 1996. That amount of interest to date is \$2,140.30 — a far cry from the \$6,000 figure that Pena is toutng.

It also seems strange to me why Pena is flaunting this ruling. After all, Judge Woodland's order of last July included an award of costs and attorney fees with the actual amount to be determined later. And that is what finally took place now.

Now the real kicker is the newspaper's willingness to use large headlines to suggest this was still another victory for Pena. What a shameful disservice to the unknown public.

The costs and attorney fees that the judge allowed last July? Pena requested \$19,478 and the judge cut that amount down to \$15,300. This is a victory?

So why is Pena trying to use the media to proliferate these distortions to the public? Irrespective of his motives, the media have a responsibility to tell it like it is, not as how Pena wants us to see it.

DUANE SMITH
Minidoka County Clerk
Rupert

'We're talkers and not doers'

Why don't we fax, write, contact our so-called congressmen (Republicans)? Tell them of all the problems facing this country. Drugs No. 1, killing the babies and ruining our brains and all the while they are spending big bucks on investigations. Do you realize that is all they have done since President Clinton came into this office? It makes me sick along with all the people I talk to. They do not like it. So why don't we speak out? Because we're talkers and not doers.

Sen. Kempthorne has chosen to be a governor. We can't re-elect Crapo, or Chenoweth. Scars me to think they are the best Idaho can do. Costs just a few cents to call Washington, D.C.

Blessed are the peacemakers!
BETTY GALVIN
Wendell

What's Dirk's take on logging?

I noticed that Sen. Dirk Kempthorne approved legislation (S-1180) that has the support of President Bill Clinton and the National Endangered Species Act Reform Coalition. The coalition includes the National Home Builders Association also. But Kempthorne's legislation doesn't contain provisions relating to property owners' "compensation" for loss of private property.

The bill could come this month or early in 1998. I wonder why Clinton is for this legislation? Also, the National Home Builders favor it. This makes me nervous, knowing full well lumber, log-

ging must be what they're after. From my seat, in the past 20 years the logging lumber industry "saved" straight off the limb they've been sitting on. Any legislation reform related to aiding timber production should be looked at through a strong magnifying glass.

Idaho has timber yet, not by preservation but really as a result of lower quality and access being costly. Government owned also, government timber sales have never brought true value to the tax ownership. Most government timber didn't even bring true cost to seller for access. But the Forest Service policy trades timber for roads — wrong again. Sure would like to hear Sen. Dirk's side of this story.

BARNEY J. ROWLAND
Hagerman

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

Cisneros didn't violate public trust

How pathetic: How ridiculous. How mean, sorry and sad. After a three-year investigation that cost taxpayers more than \$4 million, Henry Cisneros has been indicted on 25 counts for failing to confide the details of his private life to the FBI.

He now faces 50 years in prison. This is a man who served so honorably and so effectively in public office that even Republicans in Congress who had wanted to dismantle the Department of Housing and Urban Development were won over. He took what had been a demoralized and scandal-racked agency, notorious for its arrogant way of dealing with local governments, and made it into a model of efficiency and integrity.

According to syndicated Washington columnist Neal Pierce, Cisneros reduced the staff of HUD by more than half (from 13,300 to 7,500), saved the government \$1.3 billion by selling off defaulted multi-family mortgages and made tremendous progress in replating decayed and dangerous public housing. The worst public housing projects, places that breed crime, drugs and isolation, are already gone, replaced by mixed-income communities, and another 100,000 units will be replaced by 2000.

Cisneros said when he first came under investigation, "I regret any mistakes that I have made but affirm once again that I have at no point violated the public trust."

He is accused of lying to the FBI, not a good thing to do. Ninety years in prison? Did Cisneros turn a blind eye while his staff was giving contracts to his friends, like President Reagan's HUD secretary, Samuel Pierce? No. Did he have three undersecretaries and an executive assistant all convicted of infidelity-peddling, as happened under Pierce? No.

According to the indictment, Henry Cisneros did not tell the FBI how many extramarital affairs he had. And while he did tell the bureau he was making payments to his former mistress, he did not tell the correct amount he had paid her.

The obvious question is: Why does the FBI even asking about such things? Why did it need to know? Why did the answers have to do with Henry Cisneros' qualifications to serve as secretary of HUD?

Twice this past weekend, I heard "journalists" refer to Cisneros' payments to Linda Jones Medlar, with whom he had an affair in 1987, as "kick money." Texans will recall that Cisneros acknowledged the affair in 1988 amid a storm of publicity. All the papers carried the story, Texas Monthly gave us an in-depth account of the whole mess, and Cisneros came out of it saying he just wanted to keep his marriage intact. He and Mary Alice are still married. There was nothing to hush up, there was no secret. Cisneros agreed to help Jones financially, and that is their business. Not many men would have done as much.

Linda Jones Medlar has since sold tapes she made of conversations with Cisneros to a trash tabloid TV show, sued Cisneros for not giving her more money, and, after originally having received immunity from prosecution from the special counsel, now stands accused of having altered the taped conversations. She has been indicted on 26 counts of conspiracy, bank fraud, money laundering and obstruction. All those stem from the purchase of a house she bought with her sister and brother-in-law, who are accused of having acted as "straw purchasers." Both of them have also been indicted on numerous counts.

Cisneros does stand accused of one violation of the public trust: According to the indictment, he asked two former employees at a private company he ran to lie about his extramarital affairs and promised them government jobs in exchange for doing so. Both followed him to HUD, and both former employees have also been indicted on conspiracy charges and face heavy penalties.

If true, that is a grave matter. How are such things judged by the courts? Well, former Interior Secretary James Watt was charged with lying to a federal grand jury and Congress about his alleged use of HUD contacts to influence lucrative housing contracts during the Reagan administration. Watt was allowed to plea-bargain 16 felony counts down to a misdemeanor charge and given 500 hours of community service.

Three years. Four million dollars. It seems safe to say Henry

Cisneros will never serve in public life again.
Molly Ivins is a columnist for the

For Worth Star-Telegram: Your mug write to her care of this newspaper or via email at mollyivins@star-telegram.com.

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- Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.
- Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number.
- Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.
- Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office: mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to twnews@mlcron.net
- Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry. We look forward to hearing from you!

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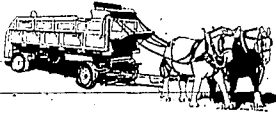
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Police identify suspect in high-speed chase

TWIN FALLS - Police were searching Tuesday night for a man they believe was involved in a high-speed chase in a stolen vehicle.

Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies and Twin Falls city police officers were in pursuit of the vehicle Tuesday afternoon, said a sheriff's department report.

The vehicle headed west of Twin Falls, through the Filer area and to Castelford traveling in excess of 100 mph, the report said. It had traveled through Balanced Rock Canyon into Owyhee County to the Crows Nest area when the right, rear tire went flat and the vehicle stopped.

A male and a female fled the vehicle, the report said. The female was apprehended about half a mile from the vehicle; her name was not released.

The male was last seen northeast of the Crows Nest area, traveling north, the report said. He is described as a white male with brown hair, in his late 20s or early 30s, wearing light blue jeans and a lightweight, black jacket. Tuesday night, police believed the suspect to be Douglas Wade Standlee, 29, the report said. He is 5 feet 8 inches, 165 pounds, with brown hair and blue eyes. Residents in the area are reminded to lock their vehicles and report any suspicious people to law enforcement.

SkyWest's Salt Lake City route sees rise in passengers

TWIN FALLS - In the months since Horizon Air discontinued its Twin Falls-to-Boise route, SkyWest Airlines has seen a 16 percent increase in passengers on its Twin Falls-to-Salt Lake flights. The Utah-based company can't say whether Horizon's departure was the main reason - but it would make sense, said Lance Starr, SkyWest spokesman in St. George, Utah.

Horizon ended its three daily flights to Boise in mid-April, saying the route became unprofitable because of low-fare competition flying out of Boise.

Since then, SkyWest has boarded 21,394 people in Twin Falls, compared to the same period last year when 18,837 people boarded, Starr said.

SkyWest flies five flights to Salt Lake in 30-seat aircraft, connecting to 176 daily Delta Airline flights elsewhere. The increase may be due to people making the connections in Salt Lake instead of Boise, he said.

SkyWest doesn't have plans to take over any routes left by Horizon, he said. In August, a Pocatello-based company abandoned plans to take over the Twin Falls-to-Boise route, and earlier this month, an American Samoa airline gave up plans to start a Boise-based operation to take over the Horizon routes. Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport may start looking for other options, the airport manager said.

Meeting gives public chance to comment on relicensing

HAGERMAN - Anyone who cares about federal relicensing of Idaho Power Co.'s hydroelectric plants on the Malad River should offer formal public comment at a meeting in Hagerman.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Hagerman Senior Center, 140 Lake St.

John Power, relicensing project manager for Idaho Power, will provide an overview of the process. After that, there will be an informal question-and-answer session about recreation, aesthetics and local concerns.

Finally, anyone who wants to provide on-the-record public comment to the appropriate government agencies will have an opportunity to speak. Written comments can be sent to Jones in care of Idaho Power Co., P.O. Box 70, Boise, ID 83707, until Feb. 16.

Car raffle for ball program won't be held Saturday

KIMBERLY - The drawing for a 1989 Mazda 929 scheduled for Saturday has been postponed.

The sponsoring committee is raising money to start a high school baseball/softball program in Kimberly. Proceeds from ticket sales and other fund-raising go toward purchase of uniforms and ball equipment. Members of the committee of concerned school-loving residents said they didn't ask the School Board to budget money to start a baseball program if it could be started with community involvement. After the first year the ball program could be self-funding.

The drawing for the car and numerous other items will be rescheduled for later. Compiled from staff reports

Sickness strikes; is flu to blame?

The Times-News and Associated Press

HAGERMAN - Although 88 elementary children were out sick Tuesday, flu may not be entirely to blame.

So far, there has been no laboratory-confirmed case of influenza in the Magic Valley, said Cheryl Becker, epidemiologist with the South Central District Health Department in Twin Falls.

"Our influenza season has started. At this point we don't have any outbreaks in Idaho yet," Becker said.

In Hagerman, children have come down with high fevers, sore throat and aches, said school secretary Nancy Knott. "It's just nasty stuff. It's just knocking the socks off these kids," she said. "The illness started Friday and hit hard Monday with 75 children home sick out

Flu symptoms

Flu symptoms include fever, cough, sore throat, runny nose, headache and muscle aches - usually much worse than the common cold. Most victims recover in one or two weeks.

of a school population of about 220. About 30 high school students also have been absent.

In addition, some Gooding County physicians have reported flu-like illnesses in several patients, Becker said. One doctor said he saw 14 people with such symptoms in one day.

"It could be a lot of colds or a lot of viral illness going on," she said.

But the health department has asked physicians to do a throat culture on patients, to determine if influenza is

going around. The first lab-confirmed case in the state was diagnosed last week in a 20-year-old Pocatello man. He suffered from influenza A, the most common type.

"We've suspected that there's been cases of flu around the state, but now we have the official documentation," said Dr. Christine Hahn, state epidemiologist. Idaho is the 22nd state to report influenza this winter, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta reports.

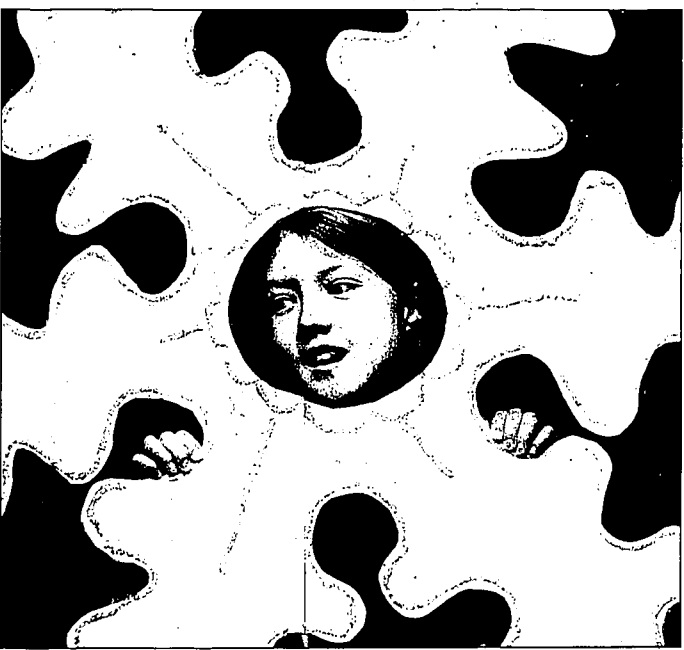
Because of the sheer numbers, not every suspected case is confirmed, nor are health providers required to report flu cases. But the department has "sentinel doctors" who report cases so the department can determine what strains are circulating in a community,

Becker said. If a strain shows up, the health department will advise people at risk of complications to take medication to prevent the illness.

Several cases of influenza also may indicate a vaccine didn't work, or a different strain is at work, she said. Within the last few years, the numbers for flu vaccine have increased beyond the health district and physicians to emergency centers and even retail stores, Becker said.

The study also found only about half of senior citizens, an at-risk group, had annual flu shots.

LITTLEST SNOWFLAKE



Katta Williams portrays a snowflake in Morningside Elementary School's Christmas Pageant at John Roper Auditorium in Twin Falls Tuesday.

Where traffic statistics have faces

Castleford studies youth fatalities

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD - Castleford is a place where traffic statistics have faces.

Preliminary information shows up to six young people died in the past two years on area roads. The most recent was Byron Cordova, a well-liked football player killed in an Oct. 10 traffic accident while on the way to a game.

Because the number of young people who have died is high compared with the population size, "we need to explore why," said Blossom Mathews, coordinator of the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition. "You're looking at a high school population of 125," she said. "To have six (die) is quite a few."

The South Central District Health Department and the coalition, an injury prevention program, is sponsoring a town meeting Thursday to save young lives. The meeting also kicks off 12

Meeting set

Castleford town meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Castleford school gymnasium.

months of traffic-safety awareness in a region with a higher rate of traffic fatalities than the state.

"We thought this is so timely right now and here is one small town, but this whole issue is district wide," said Maggie Machala with the health district.

At the town meeting, the health district and coalition will provide other information, but it will be up to the community to take action, she says.

"It's got to be community ownership," Machala said. "In a defined population, anything they do will bring about pretty rapid change," Mathews said. "It's the power of a small community being able to address an issue."

High school driving instructor Lani Schofield says the community already has answers.

"We need to somehow help the parents to understand, somehow helping

Vehicle deaths

Motor vehicle deaths between 1995-1994 rate per 100,000 people, ages 15-24. • Magic Valley: 71.8 • Statewide: 48.7. SOURCE: Center for Vital Statistics and Health Policy

these youths in getting more respect for that vehicle and realize, doggone it, they are not invincible," he said.

After Cordova's death, he noticed more awareness among students about driving safety, but it was at "a real awful price," he said.

The district and coalition already had been researching traffic accidents when they found Castleford rated high, so they approached community leaders to help with the meeting. It is supported by the Castleford parent, teacher and youth organization, schools, county commissioners and sheriff's office.

"Castleford is one step. It's a large problem. This is one way to kick off the community awareness campaign," Machala said.

Please see CASTLEFORD, Page B3

Ketchum critics rap group's community study

By Susan Bailey Times-News writer

KETCHUM - A community survey put out by a citizens' group calling itself WvRAP isn't a wrap, as far as one City Council member and a local expert are concerned.

A questionnaire created by WvRAP, Big and Little Wood River Action Plan, has been distributed through Wood River Valley chambers of commerce, city halls, and post offices to identify issues

and residents' vision for Blaine County's future. Respondents are asked to mail their responses to WvRAP. County commissioners and city councils have said they plan to take seriously the survey results.

But Ketchum City Council member Dave Hutchinson and Peter Everett, a survey expert from the University of Pennsylvania, said the survey won't be a random representation of the population, and therefore can't be taken too seriously.

"People who fill these out are not a random or representative sample," Hutchinson said. "Is this something you want to base a decision on?"

Everett, a Philadelphia resident and statistics professor who lives in Ketchum during the winter, agreed. "Statistically, you get a 5 to 10 percent response rate through the mail," Everett said. "Phone surveys get better results. They are expensive, but we've

Please see SURVEY, Page B3

Apparent homicide victim had served time

By Kent McCleary Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The man whose body was found in the desert southeast of Castleford was a convicted felon who was on parole.

Timothy James Tadlock's parole officer tipped sheriff's investigators that Tadlock might be the missing man, Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tausley said.

"It fit with the puzzle, but we didn't have a positive identification," Tausley said.

The body, 31, was identified late last week from dental records.

The sheriff's department has identified Tadlock, of Twin Falls, as the man whose body was found by a hunter Dec. 1 along the rim of Salmon Falls Creek Canyon.

Tadlock was shot to death, the sheriff's department said, and the case is being investigated as a homicide.

Tadlock, born in Twin Falls, has served several prison terms, according to Idaho Department of Correction records.

Tadlock had been on parole from the Twin Falls Community Work Center since June 1995.

He failed to report to his probation officer in October, and a warrant was issued for his arrest as an absconder Oct. 13, department spokesman Mark Carnopis said.

Sheriff's investigators have said Tadlock's body appeared to have been outside for six weeks to several months, but have not released an official estimate of how long the body was along the canyon.

Tadlock's most recent felony conviction followed the typical Correction Department path toward parole, Carnopis said.

Tadlock was convicted in Ada County of a grand theft committed in October 1994, Carnopis said. In May 1995, he was given a sentence of two to five years in prison, Carnopis said.

Tadlock remained in Ada County Jail until July 1995, when he was transferred to the prison system's processing and intake center. He was first put in medium security and transferred to minimum security five months later.

In February 1996, Tadlock was sent to the department's adult work center in St. Anthony. In November 1996, Tadlock was released to the Twin Falls work center, where he stayed until June, Carnopis said.

Tadlock was sentenced to one to seven years in prison in 1991 for delivery of a controlled substance in Ada County. He stayed in prison from September 1991 to March 1993, Carnopis said.

His first conviction, in 1987, was for first-degree burglary in Ada County. He served 22 months of a sentence of up to five years, Carnopis said.

Times-News staff writer Kent McCleary can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

MAGIC VALLEY

SERVICES

Myra "Jean" A. Watts of Jerome and Twin Falls, memorial service, 1:30 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Reformed Church (White Mortuary and Crematory).

Grace K Hewitt of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. Thursday at the Valley Christian Church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Jessie I. Lewin of Shoshone, 1 p.m. Thursday at the Assembly of God Church in Shoshone (Demary's Shoshone Chapel).

Blain H. Olsen of Gooding, 2 p.m. Friday at the Gooding LDS Church. Friends may call from 1

to 7 p.m. Thursdays at Demary's Gooding Chapel and one hour prior to the services at the church.

DEATH NOTICES

Ruby J. Rapp - TWIN FALLS - Ruby Jean Rapp, 64, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Dec. 16, 1997, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital following a recent illness. Arrangements are pending under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Albert P. Hale - LAS VEGAS - Albert Pettigrew Hale, 88, of Las Vegas,

NeV., and formerly of Oakley died Oct. 20, 1997, at the Valley Hospital in Las Vegas, Nev., of natural causes.

A graveside service will be at 1 p.m. Friday, Dec. 19, 1997, at the Oakley Cemetery. A funeral service was held in Las Vegas, Nev., on Oct. 27, 1997. Albert and Mildred are being relocated for burial in Albert's home town. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main Street in Burley.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Theresa Johnson of Jerome and Pamela Sullivan of Rupert.

and Rosa Martinez of Rupert.

Birth: Babies were born to Rachel Hance, Mr. and Mrs. D.S. Beck, and Anna Rupp, all of Burley; and Arrietta Olsen of Rupert.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted:

Tony Morley, Rachel Hance, Katrina Beck and Anna Ruiz, all of Burley; Leslie Lechman, Jarrel Quattlebaum and Arrietta Olsen, all of Rupert; Janet Bankhead of Malta; Donald Merrill of Albion; Zeldia Murphy of Paul; Michael Rodgers of Boise; and Melissa Tanner of St. George, Utah.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted:

Janice Broadhead, Edmond Ballance and Geneva Hernandez, all of Rupert. Released: Betty Gibson, Edmond Ballance and Janice Broadhead, all of Rupert.

Birth: A baby was born to LaDonna and Charles Costello of Burley.

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS

Lorene Glavin

Lorene Glavin, 92, of Twin Falls, passed away Tuesday, Dec. 16, 1997, at her home at BridgeView Estates.

She was born April 16, 1905, in Lamar, Colo., to Bill and Pearl Abel Nancolas. She married Leslie Glavin in 1926, in Twin Falls. After her marriage, they moved to the Salmon Tract where they farmed and lived until 1964, when she moved to Twin Falls. Lorene was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church. She was a loving and caring mother and grandmother. "We love you mom and grand and know you are in a wonderful place."

Survivors include a son, Donald (Lola) Glavin of Twin Falls, three grandchildren, Jill (Ken) Sutzman of Kimberly, Barney (Annetta) Glavin of Twin Falls, and Kim (Bruce) Glavin of Boise, two great-grandchildren, Desiree Stuckman, Casey Stuckman, Josh Glavin, Jade Glavin, Ivy Baisch and Jode Glavin; and one brother, Leo Glavin of Jerome. She was preceded in death by her husband and one sister.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday, Dec. 19, 1997, at White Mortuary Chapel with Pastor Lawrence Voderer officiating. A private family burial will follow the service. Friends may call from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Finch of Gooding, Larry (Langia) Robertson of Aberdeen, Ron Robertson of Mountain, Donald Robertson of Los Angeles, Calif., and Judy (Charles) Henry of Rigby; one brother, Orval Larson of Boise; 34 grandchildren, 41 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandson. In addition to her husband, she was also preceded in death by three sisters and one great-grandson.

A funeral service will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 20, 1997, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Gooding with Bishop Daryl Anderson officiating. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Family and friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at Demary's Gooding Chapel and from 9:30 a.m. until service time Saturday at the church.

Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour prior to the service on Monday, Dec. 15, 1997, at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert. Arrangements are under the direction of Hanson Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

GOODING

John Edinborough

John Edinborough, 83, of Gooding, died Tuesday, Dec. 16, 1997, at the Bingham County Extended Care Facility from a lingering illness. He was born April 30, 1914, in Lonora, Kan., the son of Charles E. and Edith B. Fox Edinborough. He received his education in Kansas and at the age of 12, he started farming and breaking horses. John went to C.C. Camp in Minnesota after high school. It was there that he met and married his wife, Dora Garrison in 1946; they were later divorced. John settled with his family in Gooding during the spring of 1952. He owned his own truck and hauled both long distance and locally. He also sold real estate and was an auctioneer. He moved to Boise in 1973 and worked for the State of Idaho and retired from there in 1979.

He is survived by three children, Cornelia Shull of Kuna, John W. Edinborough of Middleton, and Steven Max Edinborough of Blackfoot; two sisters, Agnes Leidy and Dorothy Swenander; both of Gooding; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; a half-sister, Floy Van Amburg, and a brother, Gerald Edinborough. The family will meet with friends from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 19, 1997, at Demary's Gooding Chapel. Cremation will follow the viewing.

BOISE

Baulah A. Foley

Baulah A. Foley, 92, of Boise, died Monday, Dec. 15, 1997, at a Boise hospital. Baulah was born Sept. 12, 1905 in Phoenix, Neb. She was the daughter of Fred and Harriet Brandt. She grew up in Kansas and received her education there. Baulah married Ralph Anderson in 1932 in Kansas City, Mo. The moved to Boise in December of 1939. Mr. Anderson preceded her in death in November of 1961. Baulah worked as a teller at First Security Bank in Boise. She married Ralph Roland Foley in Boise in 1945. She worked as a bookkeeper in the office in Pocatello and Twin Falls. After Ralph's retirement in 1972, they moved back to Boise after spending 12 and a half years in Phoenix, Ariz. Baulah died of cancer in death in 1992. She continued to live in Boise until her death.

Survivors include a sister-in-law, Dorothy Gray of Boise; nephews, Eloy Lindstrom of Morris, Minn., and Patricia Thompson of Fair Oaks, Calif.; nephews, Glenn Strait of Bozeman, Mont., and Joseph in Kansas. At Baulah's request, no service will be held and interment will be at Dry Creek Cemetery at a later date. Memorials may be made to a favorite charity.

FRANCIS A. MAXON

Francis A. Maxon, 75, of Paul, passed away Monday, Dec. 15, 1997, at Mindoka Memorial Hospital Extended Care Facility. He was born Feb. 20, 1922, to Albert and Emma Sundermier of Plymouth, Neb. She attended schools in Fairbury, Neb., and graduated from Fairbury High School. She married Cleo Maxon on Aug. 30, 1941, in Philipburg, Mo. Paul was lost in Nebraska for one year before moving to Idaho in 1942. They have lived in Jerome, Blaine, Eden and Shoshone. Ruby Rapp (1958) in 1971, they moved to Paul, where they have since resided. Francis was a member of the Dorcas Society, the loved camping, fishing and especially spending time with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She will be greatly missed by all.

She is survived by her husband, Cleo, of Paul, three sons, Albert (Linda) Maxon of San Diego, Calif.; Ike (Mary Ann) Maxon of Twin Falls, and Allen E. (LuAnn) Maxon of Sandy, Utah; and one daughter, Florence Holaday of Paul. Mrs. Maxon is also survived by two sisters, Evelyn Schacht of Lincoln, Neb.; Stella Evans of Fairbury, Neb.; and Helen Cooper of Arkadelphia, Ark.; and one brother, Raymond Grant of Omaha, Neb.; eight grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her parents, one sister and two brothers. A service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 20, 1997, at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert with Pastor L.G. Miltzner officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 to 9 p.m. Friday at Hanson

GOODING

Phyllis S. Robertson

Phyllis Sarah Robertson, 85, of Gooding, died Tuesday, Dec. 16, 1997, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Phyllis was born on April 21, 1912, in Logan, Utah, the daughter of Christian and Mary Richardson. She was raised in Gooding where Phyllis worked at Gooding in 1917, where she was raised and educated, graduating from Gooding High School in 1930. She later attended Gooding College for one year. Phyllis married Alvin A. Robertson on May 3, 1932, in Vale, Ore. They made their home in Gooding where Phyllis worked at Fremont Junior High School as a hot lunch cook. She was preceded in death by her husband, Alvin, on April 4, 1986. Phyllis was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Gooding. The Robertson family would like to thank the staff at Gooding County Memorial Hospital for their love and care.

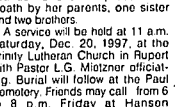
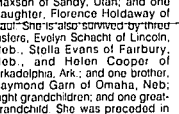
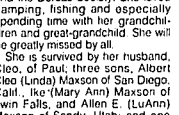
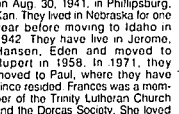
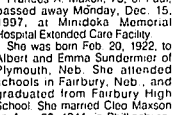
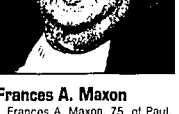
Phyllis is survived by six children, Gordon (Baron) Robertson of Albuquerque, N.M.; Carole (Jim)

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Hansen trustee sees problems with planned vo-tech training

By Margaret Jones Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - One Hansen School board member Monday sees some problems with a proposed regional technical education program for area schools. The program would prepare noncollege-bound students for trained employment. Trustee F.T. Freestone said many problems would have to be worked out with students needing to earn high school credits and still attend vo-tech training elsewhere. The board agreed to investigate the proposal.

Twin Falls County sheriff's Sgt. Sam Gibbs outlined the POSSE - Parents, Officers, Safe Schools Enforcement - program in force in the Filer, Buhl and Castleford school districts. It's designed to help give students a drug- and crime-free environment. The pilot program has been well-received in these schools by

volunteers who lend eyes and ears to law enforcement by being present at school activities and on school grounds.

It was funded by a grant from the Edward Byrnes Memorial, State and Local Law Enforcement Assistance Grant Program, and is administered through the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

Gibbs said the department had received inquiries about the program from as far away as Chattanooga, Tenn., and Jefferson City, Mo.

In other Hansen schools business:

The board voted to have the aging elementary playground equipment repaired during the Christmas break.

Secondary Principal Rick Abel announced the junior high girls' basketball team finished its season by winning the Hagerman tournament. Its final record was 10-1 - that game lost by one point.

In an effort to curb tardiness, Abel said, officials developed a policy that four tardies to a class would result in the student serving detention during their Husky break. Also, a student's class standing would be determined by number of credits earned.

Elementary Principal Tom Standley reported a \$1,500 reading and phonics improvement grant would be spent on materials. The accelerated reading program is going great, and students have read nearly all of the \$2,400 of books purchased a year ago.

Standley said 75 percent - an increase over last year - joined students for the school's Thanksgiving.

Technology advisor Mike Wilson plans to offer computer classes to interested adults after the first of the year.

Times-News correspondent Margaret Jones can be reached in Kimberly at 423-5430.

Jackpot board plans water protection

By Sam Feltman Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. - Jackpot Advisory Board members Monday learned about a wellhead protection program - and were told now is the time to implement a plan.

"Anything in town can impact our groundwater quality," said Lynn Forebush of Elko County Community Development. "We've started and stumbled on wellhead protection over the years."

Elko County would like to use Jackpot as a pilot for the rest of the county, he said.

Wellhead protection is a five-step program: form a community water supply become contaminated. Public education is important and should be part of each step, promoters say. The team should be made of volunteers, town employees and business representatives.

Free technical assistance is provided through the Nevada Rural Water Association; the organization's Elaine Forbes said she will

help with each step. The goal is to protect Jackpot's water so it is safe to drink and tastes good.

"One gallon of gasoline can contaminate a million gallons of water," Forbes said. That's one reason it is important to identify potential hazards and educate the public.

Jackpot Advisory Board members will recommend residents to be appointed to the team at the January meeting.

In other news, there will be free swimming for residents and tourists in Jackpot for the holidays, said Ann Standley of the Jackpot Recreation Center. Many

college students will be home for the holidays, so the center will have help from former lifeguards. Tourists will be able to drop their children off at the center while visiting casinos.

The Jackpot Advisory Board, appointed by Elko County commissioners, meets the third Monday of every month. The public is invited. To place an item on the agenda, call the municipal building at (702) 755-2456 and ask for Donna.

Times-News correspondent Sam Feltman can be reached in Jackpot, Nev., at (702) 755-2351.

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Mike, Catherine & Elizabeth Parke

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IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP) - Tuesday afternoon road conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation:

Interstate 84 - Oregon line-Burley, wet; Burley-Utah line, dry.

Interstate 15 - Uiah line-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Duhio, dry, icy spots; Monida Pass, icy spots.

Idaho 55 - Boise-Herreshore, wet; Boise-New Meadows, wet; snow floor, broken snow floor.

U.S. 95 - Payette-Cambridge, slush; broken snow floor; Cambridge-New Meadows-Riggins, snow floor; rest of U.S. 95 wet.

Idaho 21 - Boise-Idaho City, wet, icy spots; broken snow floor; Idaho City-Banner Summit, broken snow floor; Banner Summit-Stanley, icy spots.

U.S. 20 - Mountain Home-Cat Creek Summit, wet, icy spots; Cat Creek Summit-Junction Idaho 75-Carey, wet; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashton-Montana line, icy spots; broken snow floor.

Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Keetchum, wet; Keetchum-Clayton, icy spots; Clayton-Challis, wet.

U.S. 93 - Nevada line-Craters of the Moon, wet; Craters of the Moon-Arco, dry; Arco-Challis, wet; Challis-Salmon, icy spots; Salmon-Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, icy, broken snow floor.

U.S. 30 - Dry, icy.

U.S. 26 - Idaho Falls-Ririe-Wyoming line, icy spots.

AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH DECEMBER 21st. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17th - 6 pm Furniture - Tools - Collectibles. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18th - 10 am Business Liquidations of Radi-Min Cement Company and a Cabinet & Framing Shop - Equip. Advertisers: Adams, Inc., MUSICK & SONS, INC. SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21st - 11 am Toy Auction - Jerome Fairgrounds. TUESDAY, DEC 22nd - 11 am NO SALES on HOLE Auction on 30th Happy Holidays - See You Next Year! KLAS AUCTION BARN

Peace Officers Jerry Holman, Les Harper, Lewis Lenker. Good deeds often go unnoticed. That's why we would like to thank the peace officers of Twin Falls County for their help throughout the year. We appreciate their dedication and hard work on our behalf. Have a safe and happy holiday season and a prosperous new year.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Landowner, ITD strike bridge deal

By Kurt Friedemann Times-News writer

BURLEY - Joey Christiansen and the Idaho Transportation Department have reached an agreement, kind of...

They disagree on how much the property in front of Christiansen's farm implements store is worth. The ITD needs one ground to widen the Overland Avenue bridge. Construction is slated to start in January.

Christiansen said he decided to take the state's offer for his vacant property in an "effort to be flexible."

"They were going to get the property anyway," he said. "Now they get what they want and I get what I want."

Christiansen is taking the offer but still has the opportunity to take the state to court which he believes the property is really worth.

"I am dealing in good faith with them," he said. "I still thought the property was worth more so they offered not to close the door on further litigation."

ITD Deputy Attorney General Steve Parry said Christiansen's decision is typical.

Jury acquits man of attempted murder

By Penelope Reedy Times-News writer

BURLEY - A Burley man was acquitted Tuesday night on a charge of attempting to kill his neighbor and former companion, but was convicted on a misdemeanor battery charge.

After six hours of deliberations, jurors returned the verdict against Harlan Gonson, 64, shortly after 9 p.m.

Gonson was charged with assaulting Alice Guizli, 81, with intent to commit murder, after when sheriff's deputies responded to an April 22 911 call at Spring Apartments in Burley, where both were living at the time.

District Judge George Granata Jr. sentenced Gonson to six months jail on the battery charge, but gave him credit for the more than six months he has served in jail. Gonson also was ordered to pay court costs.

Gonson remained in jail Tuesday night on a related concealed weapons charge.

Gonson's attorney hailed the verdict. "I think it's the right decision," Public Defender Robert Crandall said. "I'm impressed with the jurors."

Gonson testified on his own behalf in 5th District Court Tuesday, telling the jury he did

not try to kill Guizli. He denied choking her, but admitted covering her mouth with a blue handkerchief she described in her testimony.

"I was a medical technician in the Air Force," he said, "and I was very careful. I did not keep her from breathing."

Crandall asked him if he covered her nose, and he replied, "No."

Cassia County Deputy Prosecutor Howard Smyser asked him if at any time Guizli was on the floor, as she had testified Monday.

"No," he replied, saying she kept struggling and screaming, and he was merely trying to keep the noise down. He said he didn't know why she was screaming. Guizli's testimony was fraught with uncomfortable pauses. Smyser and Crandall repeated some questions two or three times before he answered them.

Earlier, the prosecution called Cassia County dispatcher Lisa Kimbro to the stand. She testified that after getting an initial 911 call from Gonson's apartment, she called the number back several times.

The prosecution played the tape of the calls. After several brief conversations, in which Gonson refused to let the dispatcher speak to Guizli, Guizli answered the phone.

"This friend of mine is drinking tonight and things got out of hand," Guizli said on the tape. "He told me he loved me, but I know damned well he don't when he acts like this."

Crandall asked the court for a judgment of acquittal, claiming the prosecution had not proven intent to commit murder. Judge George Granata Jr. denied the motion, stating there was adequate evidence to try the case.

In closing arguments, Smyser and Crandall said the jury's decision rested on the issue of intent.

Smyser said Gonson told Guizli he was going to kill her and removed her lifeline - a necklace with a button the wearer can push to notify a caretaker - saying she wouldn't need it anymore. This satisfied the issue of intent, Smyser said, as did holding a handkerchief over her mouth so she couldn't breathe.

"Reasonable doubt is not a standard so high you cannot hold a person accountable for his actions," Smyser said.

Crandall said Gonson did not intend to kill Guizli. If he did, Crandall said, he could have easily overpowered her or shot her since he had loaded firearms in his apartment. He said he could understand convicting him of battery, but not assault with the intent to commit murder.

New trial begins for Rupert man facing drug charges

By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer

RUPERT - More than three years after he was first charged with drug trafficking, 29-year-old Rupert resident Felipe Cantu was in the courtroom again Tuesday.

Arraigned along with almost 20 others in a drug sweep in the summer of 1994, Cantu was convicted on six drug-related counts. He later appealed, saying his attorney David Haley had a conflict of interest by representing Cantu and Rosario Reyes, who was arrested with Cantu and charged with similar offenses.

Cantu's attorney during the appeal, A. Elizabeth Burr Jones, said Haley was put in an impossible situation when then-Minidoka County Prosecutor Gary Newman proposed plea agreements in both cases, asking the two to testify against each other. Reyes eventually entered another deal with prosecutors for less of a sentence than Cantu's 10 to 30 years in prison, which in part catalyzed Cantu's appeal.

Fifth District Judge J. William Hart decided in June 1995 that Haley's conflict was enough to allow Cantu a new trial. The state attorney general's office appealed, stalling the case until the Idaho Supreme Court ruled to allow retrial.

Cantu stands charged with two counts of delivery of a controlled substance, cocaine; two counts of failure to affix a tax stamp and one count of delivery of a controlled substance, methamphetamine.

The case came before a jury again Tuesday afternoon, centering mostly on testimony given by

Special Agent Stuart Robinson of the state's Department of Law Enforcement Criminal Investigations Bureau.

Robinson told the jury about three "controlled buys" he made with Cantu during 1994. Robinson testified that he bought 1 ounce of cocaine for \$900 on May 23, 2.5 grams of cocaine for \$150 on June 1, and 3 ounces of methamphetamine for \$4,600 on July 8, all from Cantu.

Current Minidoka County Prosecutor Rick Bollar, who inherited the case from Newman, stressed to the mostly white jury that the drug deals made between the undercover Robinson and the unsuspecting Cantu were cut and dry.

"I will tell you that in its essence, this case is a very simple one," he said in his opening arguments.

Bollar walked Robinson through the three transactions, which were set up by a confidential informant, monitored by other GIB investigators and recorded with a hidden microphone.

In his cross-examination of Robinson, Cantu's current attorney, Dennis Byington focused on inconsistencies in Robinson's past testimony. He noted Robinson has cited different amounts for the second transaction and wrote the wrong street address for the buy in his report.

Byington also attacked the reliability of the confidential informant Micoe-Pavan, who has since moved away. He told the jury Pavan was a known felon who had "worked off" punishments by informing and made money doing it.

VALLEY IN BRIEF

The Times-News

Murtaugh secures grant

MURTAUGH - Murtaugh residents soon will enjoy an improved playground and park. The city recently received a 1,000 Rural Community Playground Improvement Program grant - that the city must match - from the Idaho Community Foundation. City Council members said last week. The first new addition to the park will be a gazebo to cover picnic tables.

Also announced: Tracy Ahrens and Rex Harding of J-U-B Engineers have implemented a water master plan to check the water supply.

Council discusses zoning

EDEN - City Council members met last week to discuss plans for a new zoning overlay on Valley Road from the town to the freeway exit. The main reason for the overlay is to protect Valley High School - which is on Valley Road -

Survey

Continued from B1 gotten a 60 percent response rate in the "Eden" survey.

Everett spoke to the Ketchum City Council Monday night, although not invited to discuss the survey.

Everett responded to a presentation by WWRAP member Theresa Comber, who said her research indicated a survey response from 300 people was statistically significant.

Hutchinson and Everett agreed, but only if the 300 people were randomly sampled. They said the WWRAP survey by its nature selected only a portion of the population, and could not be considered random.

Called the Community Information Survey Questionnaire, the survey has four pages of questions, including a complex ranking of personal priorities - such as day care, hospital services, open space, air

and students from any danger that might result from poor planning and building strategies, said Art Bryson, chair of the planning and zoning board. Planning board members hope to restrict what can be built along the roadside. The board's biggest concern is dairies, because a lot of heavy equipment pulls in and out of large dairies.

Council members also approved two building permits - for a new shop building, and a modular home.

Grant will improve street

HAZELTON - A \$167,000 grant recently was awarded to Hazelton by the Idaho Community Foundation. City Council members said last week. The grant will be used to improve Main Street by making new sidewalks and installing roadside lights, and for landscaping around the city.

Council members also adopted the 1997 Building Uniform Code; approved injury licenses for Max's Market, Valley Service

Convenience Store, The Pine Club and The Stage Bus Lounge; and annexed one acre on the southwest corner of town.

Lawsuit is topic of meeting

TWIN FALLS - Either there's a lawsuit going on or there's one coming, but either way, the City Council wants to get together to talk about it.

The council is holding an executive session at 7 a.m. this morning at City Hall. The meeting is behind closed doors, and the public is not welcome.

Bliss to discuss city codes

BLISS - The Bliss City Council will meet at 7 p.m. tonight, with the city attorney in attendance.

The attorney will discuss Bliss' options for enforcement of its city codes. The public is welcome.

ing time to conduct telephone surveys.

Times-News correspondent Susan Bailey can be reached through Assistant City Editor Virginia S. Gorbur at 733-0931, Ext. 204.

"He who has the most surveys wins," said Ketchum resident Jim Desnoyers. "I don't buy it."

Other residents thought the survey could provide some insights to city officials planning for growth.

Hutchinson said he worried the survey, without being random and statistically accurate, might not be taken as a picture of what a few residents thought.

"It's not the truth and it could be taken as truth," Hutchinson said. "Unfortunately, these things take on a life of their own."

Comber agreed WWRAP could benefit from a more random sampling, such as a telephone survey. She said she would ask the group to consider volunteer

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As of December 1st, Dr. Gilbert K. Crane has moved. Dr. Crane specializes in Orthopedic Surgery and Sports Medicine. His new office is located at: 1263 Bennett, Suite 1 Burley, Idaho 678-9760 CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER IHC A Service of Intermountain Health Care

Castleford

Continued from B1 The district and coalition will focus on the next round on safety issues in the Magic Valley. They will call on people who have been directly affected, for example, a person saved by wearing a motorcyclist's helmet.

Regional statistics are grim. Magic Valley also has the highest mortality rate from vehicle accidents in the state.

Twin Falls statistics show one in four drivers in car accidents is a teen-ager, and 15 percent of all car crashes in Twin Falls County involved alcohol-impaired teenage drivers. Statewide, only 39 percent of teens involved in severe crashes wore seat belts.

"We're killing ourselves on our roads and everyone seems to sweep it under the carpet," Matthews said. "Let's stop this."

Times-News staff writer Pat Muremontino can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

Alan S. Nelson, D.O. Board Certified in Family Practice is accepting New Patients For an appointment call 678-8817 1308 Bennett Suite A Burley, Idaho CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER IHC A Service of Intermountain Health Care

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Teachers fume at heating-system delay

MURTAUGH - Elementary school teachers are upset with the new heating system that was supposed to be completed by the beginning of this month, a teacher said at the School Board meeting last week.

Teachers are upset because, without an updated heating source, it is difficult to heat the school adequately, especially with temperatures dropping into the 20s. Plans to complete the new system will be discussed next month.

In other school business, a National Honor Society student reported on plans to set up a scholarship fund - supported by fund-raisers for any student planning to go to college.

Lisa Mayes, who won the silver award for speaking at the Future Farmers of America national competition, received special recognition.

And board members discussed plans for purchasing a new computer math program for the elementary school.

Program prepares students for work force

HAZLETTON - Valley High School students will be more prepared to enter the work force after graduation, thanks to a new program that organizers hope to implement by fall 1998, School Board members announced last week.

Trustees approved joining Advanced Regional Technical Education, a program that aims to make the transition easier for high school students planning to seek occupational and technical jobs.

Plans for the organization have not been completed, but workshops and classes are in the works. School board members, superintendents and business people from the Magic Valley met last week to begin the program interaction.

Bids for Valley's new sports complex will be out Jan. 12 at the next School Board meeting.

The sports complex's 300-by-300-foot parking lot, lighting for the parking lot and lighting for the football field will be completed by spring 1998.

Compiled from staff reports

Gooding's party plans come under scrutiny

By Sharon Metcalf
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Attempts to throw a Christmas party city employees would remember ran into a snag at Monday's City Council meeting when City Council member Paul Koonce asked whether the city planned to hold its party in Jackpot, Nev.

Jackpot is being considered.

"Everybody in town thinks taxpayer money should not be used outside of the state that way," Koonce said. "It should be kept, at least, in the county."

Council members Robert Reed, Phil Becker and Tim Stevenson agreed Koonce had valid point that should be considered.

"I don't think we are doing our job approving going out of state," Reed said. "We should reconsider and think about another alternative."

City Superintendent Todd Bunn told the council that employees already decided that if the city would not pay for the trip, employees would pay their own way - busing included.

On employees' behalf, Bunn requested the city after Christmas be taken off to allow a four-day weekend. The council approved - barring snow-removal requirements - in exchange for an upcoming holiday.

In another employee-related matter, Mayor George Dains recommended the council grant a 3 percent cost-of-living raise to city employees.

Beck said, "The federal cost of living is only 2 percent. I don't think we should exceed what the

fees give. This is not a merit increase, but we want our employees to be able to keep up with the cost of living."

Reed moved that the council authorize a 2 percent increase, and the council approved.

In other Gooding business, the city sewer project has been shut down for two months because frozen ground was making backfill and cleanup difficult. City Bunn said 2,578 feet of the 12.75-foot first phase have been completed.

Times-News correspondent Sharon Metcalf can be reached in Gooding at 934-5292.



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A classic Grimm's fairy tale comes to life in this new three-hour production of Errolyn Burge's director's opera, featuring Jaggi Aronson by award-winning children's illustrator Maurice Sendak. Several companies contribute to this co-production with the Julliard Opera to allow close to 100 young Idahoans

7:00 p.m.

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TN Interactive

Strained those vocal cords from all that holiday caroling? We'd like to hear your story.

The Times-News is preparing an article about the perils and prevention of voice strain, and would like to talk with local singers who've experienced the problem.

If you'd like to share your story, give us a call.

Contact staff writer Steve Crump:
- By phone, 733-0931, Ext. 223.
- By fax, 734-5538.
- By E-mail, crump@magic valley.com



TWIN STOP BUSINESS CENTER

Due to a conflict of locations at the Mall, Sunday the 14th will be the last day we can accept packages at the Magic Valley Mall.

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Conoco plugs Escalante oil well

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Conoco Inc. has announced it is plugging a controversial exploratory oil and gas well drilled inside the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument.

Conoco spokesman John H. Bennett downplayed the importance of the capping of the well, saying it is a routine safety and environmental procedure, while data from the exploratory well is being analyzed.

Mr. and Mrs. A Lacy Johnson of Twin Falls, Idaho, formally from Marietta, Ohio will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

Lacy and Virginia were married December 17, 1947 at the Swedish Covenant Church in Warren, Pennsylvania.

Lacy and Virginia are presently members of Twin Falls Reformed Church. Lacy has helped in many churches. He has also worked with Godsons International. Virginia is known for her musical talents. She has directed choirs and performed solo.



Lacy and Virginia have five daughters. Their daughters are Deborah Powell (Poetello, Idaho), Cindy Hausser (Fresno, California), Suzanne Crouch (Palm City, Florida), Marilyn Johnson Gran (Fresno, California), and Kirsten Stewart (Twin Falls, Idaho). They have 12 grandchildren.

Lacy and Virginia would love to hear from their friends and family. Please send any correspondence to Lacy and Virginia Johnson, 1111 Park Meadows Ln., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401

PROPERTY TAX REMINDER

December 20th is the last day for payment of the first installment of 1997 Real Property, Mobile Home & Personal Property Taxes.

Payment by mail must be postmarked

December 20, 1997

Payments will be accepted through Monday, December 22.

This Reminder Courtesy of: Twin Falls, Lincoln, Gooding, Minidoka, Jerome and Cassia County Treasurers.

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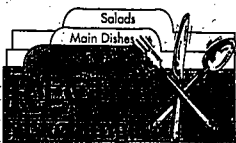
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Celebrate with these recipes

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

John Berkley of Eden sent in two holiday recipes.

ORANGE DATE CAKE

- 1 cup shortening
 - 2 cups sugar
 - 3 1/2 cups sifted flour (sift, then measure)
 - 1 cup nuts (chopped)
 - 1 cup dates (chopped)
 - 1 1/3 cups buttermilk
 - 4 eggs (separated)
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon soda
 - 1 teaspoon baking powder
 - 2 tablespoons grated orange rind
- Mix sugar and shortening, then add egg yolks, flour, salt, soda and baking powder together, then alternate flour and buttermilk (first flour, then milk, ending with flour). Add nuts, dates and orange rind. Then add beaten egg whites. Put into oiled food cake pan (lined with wax paper) and bake 1 1/2 hours at 325 degrees. Heat 1 cup orange juice (takes 3 oranges) and 2 cups sugar until sugar is dissolved. Pour hot icing over hot baked cake.

FUDGE

- 3 packages Nestle's sweet chocolate bits (small packages - can use semisweet)
 - 8-ounce jar marshmallow cream
 - 2 cups milk
 - 1/2 pound butter or margarine
 - 4 1/2 cups sugar
 - 1 tall can milk
 - 3 teaspoons vanilla
- Boil sugar and milk for 12 minutes (after it comes to a boil). Stir as it cools (or it will stick). Pour over rest of ingredients in a large bowl. Stir only until mix is melted. Add chopped walnuts if you like. Pour into greased pan and cool.

These holiday recipes are from Knight-Ridder News Service.

PAT'S CRANBERRY SALAD

- 2 cups ground cranberries (grind fresh or thawed frozen berries in the food processor)
 - 3 cups miniature marshmallows
 - 3/4 cup sugar
 - 2 cups diced Granny Smith apples, unpeeled
 - 1/2 cup halved seedless grapes
 - 1/2 cup chopped pecans
 - 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- In mixing bowl, combine cranberries, marshmallows and sugar. Refrigerate overnight. Add apples, grapes and pecans to cranberry mixture; mix well. Fold in whipped cream. Serve immediately. This colorful salad is pretty served in a glass bowl. Serves 8.

CREAMED ONIONS

- 1 pound pearl onions
 - 1 1/2 tablespoons butter
 - 1 1/2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1/2 cup half-and-half or evaporated skim milk
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
 - 1 cup grated Swiss cheese, optional
- Drop onions into large saucepan half-filled with cold water. Bring to boil and boil 1 minute. Using a slotted spoon, remove onions; peel and return to boiling water. Simmer until tender, about 10 minutes. Drain, reserving 1/3 cup of cooking liquid. Remove onions to shallow 2-quart baking dish. Melt butter in small saucepan over medium heat. Stir in flour. Cook, stirring constantly, over low heat until fragrant but not darkened, about 3 minutes. Add reserved cooking liquid with milk, half-and-half, salt and pepper. Cook, whisking constantly, until thickened, about 3 minutes. Pour mixture over onions, sprinkle with cheese. Bake until bubbly, about 15 minutes. Serves 4.

Requests

- A reader is searching for a peanut butter cookie recipe and a chocolate chip cookie recipe printed on the same page in The Times-News Food and Home section last year.
- A Bull cook requested a recipe for potato liquid, using potato skins.
- A Twin Falls cook is looking for recipes for hot holiday drinks (non-alcoholic), especially using apricot juice.
- Ann Egbert of Jerome is looking for a recipe for homemade soaps and lotions, especially the kinds that use glycerine.

Requests for recipes or recipes to share should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83423-0548. Please include name, address and phone number.

The easiest tree you'll ever trim

Cake combines ease and elegance

Here's a holiday dessert that looks elegant, but is unbelievably easy. This recipe is perfect for today's frantic holiday season. It calls for only five readily available ingredients, plus frosting and a sharp knife. With about 10 minutes of prep time and 40 minutes for baking, this is one of the quickest cakes around. Six simple cuts with the knife produce the charming Christmas tree shape. To streamline the process further, use already prepared frosting and simply tint it for the desired colors. Trimming this tree is a snap, since you can use colorful candies and decorator icings to make an attractive and memorable holiday treat.

For a diagram, see page C4

HEAVENLY CHOCOLATE CAKE

- 1 package chocolate cake mix (2-layer size - not pudding in the mix recipe)
 - 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa
 - 3 eggs
 - 1 1/2 cups water
 - 1 cup Miracle Whip or Miracle Whip Light dressing
- White frosting
Stir cake mix and cocoa in large mixing bowl. Add remaining ingredients. Beat with electric mixer on low speed 30 seconds, scraping bowl frequently. Beat with electric mixer on medium speed two minutes. Grease and flour 13-by-9-inch baking pan. Line bottom with wax paper. Bake at 350 F for 35 to 40 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes. Remove from pan. Cool completely on wire rack. Cut a 9-by-2-inch section from top of cake. Divide into four pieces. Use one (C) for the tree trunk and the other three (D) as presents. Cut remaining cake into one large triangle (A) and two smaller triangle pieces (B). Arrange B pieces on tray to form tree shape. Top with piece A. Place piece C at base of tree to form trunk. (See diagram on page C4.) Frost tree and presents with frosting (add green food coloring to white frosting for tree). Decorate as desired with decorator icings, candies, nuts and dried fruit. Makes 12 servings.



Don't chain yourself to the kitchen during the hectic holiday season. Make this elegant, easy Christmas tree cake, which calls for only five ingredients, plus frosting and a sharp knife.

The restaurant that time remembered

By Rod Rees
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY - Located across from the railroad yards on East Idaho Street, the DeRail Cafe & Bar is a remnant of Glenn's Ferry's rowdier times.

Dining out

- ☐ The DeRail/Oregon Trail Cafe & Bar
- ☐ 110 E. Idaho, Glenn's Ferry
- ☐ Phone: 366-2280
- ☐ Hours: Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. (Sat.) or 2 p.m. (Sun.)
- ☐ Price Range: \$3.25 to \$11.25
- ☐ Small groups will be served on the premises.

Jack Anderson bought the DeRail recently, they wanted to rename it to play off the popular Oregon Trail theme. They compromised with a double name: The DeRail/Oregon Trail Cafe & Bar. It's a good bet that locals will continue to call it the DeRail. The town's sense of local history seems close to the surface. But times change, and so do towns and taverns - and little is left of Glenn's Ferry's rip-roaring railroad tradition.

Dora Mae Sellers remembers the livelier days, back in the 1930s, when she was 11 years old and the DeRail was owned by a man named Tom Dickerson. Dickerson also owned the Opera Theater block across East Idaho.

Sixty years later, when a ghost was sighted at the Opera Theater wearing suit, tie and hat ... well, according to Dora Mae Sellers, that certainly would have been old Tom.



Kathy Anderson says her work at the DeRail/Oregon Trail Cafe & Bar provides her with a great way to meet people.

Tom Dickerson's ghost hasn't visited the DeRail - yet. The Andersons are newcomers to the restaurant business, but they have lived in Glenn's Ferry for 11 years. She's from Burley; he's from Declo.

According to Kathy Anderson, the DeRail has lots of regular, local customers. But more tourist and I-84 traffic is expected in Glenn's Ferry when the Oregon Trail Interpretive Center opens, and the Andersons want to be ready.

A major change will be to convert an outdoor patio behind the bar into an indoor dance floor with pool tables. Live country-western entertainment one night a week will feature local bands. The Andersons also want the Oregon Trail theme to be a more prominent part of the DeRail's ambience, with pioneer paraphernalia prominently displayed. The smallest cafe area is dark and dom-

inated by a massive bar and mirror from older days. The current bar is not much more than a nook tucked away between the cafe and patio. In the cafe proper, a wood-paneled bar and stools are not duplicated by modern central heating.

One thing that won't change is the menu. Offerings from the grill feature basic Idaho cafe fare: Finger Steaks, Chicken Fried Steak with Country Potatoes and Gravy, Rib Steak or 14-ounce T-Bone. Seafood includes Fish and Chips, Clams, Prawns, Shrimp and Oysters. From the poultry menu come Gizzards, Drumsticks and Chicken Strips.

Big burgers are probably the DeRail's most popular offering, with half-pounders being numbered from 1 to 5 ("the bigger the number, the bigger the meal"). Another favorite is homemade soup, and kids under 12 can get a burger with fries and drink for \$2.75.

Kathy Anderson said she and her husband love Glenn's Ferry and its citizens, and operating the DeRail/Oregon Trail is a way of meeting the townspeople on a daily basis.

For Dora Mae Sellers, mention of the DeRail brings on a faraway look, back to the era when Glenn's Ferry was a wide-open railroading town. Sellers tended bar and dealt cards at the DeRail more than 50 years ago, when railroad workers and GIs were the clientele.

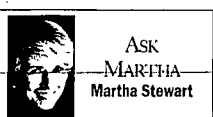
But today, the DeRail is a nice place to meet friends for lunch, dinner or a few drinks. And tomorrow, the DeRail/Oregon Trail Cafe & Bar will try to become part of the pioneer backdrop that Glenn's Ferry wants to present to its Three Island Crossing visitors.

Handle those delicate, vintage laces with care

Q: What is the correct way to wash old lace?
— June Goode, Bedford, Va.

A: I've collected vintage laces and lace for years and love using these exquisite old pieces.

Something with great value - monetary or sentimental - or a piece that's damaged or very delicate warrants a professional's attention. One company that does wonderful work is Linens Limited (240 North Milwaukee St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53202; telephone: 900-637-6334). In fact, I learned some of the techniques I use at home from them. Almost any vintage piece will benefit from an overnight soak in clean, tepid water. This rehydrates the fabric and rinses away old detergent. Handle the fabric carefully when it's wet so it doesn't tear on its own weight. For big pieces, line the tub with a towel first, and use the towel to lift the wet linen. Fabric frequently yellows with age. If your lace isn't as white as you would like, soak it in a solution of two gallons of hot water to a half cup of nondichlorine bleach (also called dry oxygen bleach) until the fabric looks brighter.



ASK
MARTHA
Martha Stewart

Often, we don't know the origin of a spot or stain on vintage linens, but here are a few treatments to try. A baking soda paste may lighten food stains; a mix of baking soda, mild detergent and oxygen bleach can be effective on grease stains. For rust stains, apply salt and lemon juice, and set the piece out in the sun to dry. Finally, wash the lace in hot, soapy water (use a mild soap, such as Ivory). Swish the lace gently in the water, without wringing or rubbing it. Drain, and rinse well in warm water, without running the water directly onto the fabric. Roll the lace in a white towel to absorb the excess moisture, then line-dry it or let it dry indoors on towels or a drying rack. Many people swear by drying old linens directly on the grass, claiming that a reaction

between sun, air and chlorophyll in the grass helps brighten the fabric further.

Q: What should I do with the poinsettia I kept from last Christmas? It is huge and green now.

— Judy Gazaway, Springfield, Mo.
A: A few months after Christmas, a poinsettia will lose its distinctive color, becoming a dull green. It is possible to help it turn red the following year; however, it's too late for your plant. To be red in time for Christmas, a poinsettia must have 14 hours a night of total darkness starting Oct. 1. The process of giving a plant the darkness it needs isn't difficult - simply place it

FOOD & HOME

Give your favorite gardener the perfect gift

Give the gardener on your list what he really likes. Find out what it is with a swift check-of-the-garagegoshelves. What's already there?

If he's got several of something, chances are that's what he likes, and it's a safe bet for gift-giving. Andy Rooney once advised:



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

Lapel could stand a new pewter pin shaped like a watering can or trowel or bird or...
Nobody ever has enough pots around the house. Especially the little clay ones for potting up rooted cuttings. Then we need six-inch pots to transplant those growing cuttings into for the rest of the winter. Six-inch pots are just right for windowsills, you know. A supply of those clear, plastic saucers to go under the pots, though really inexpensive, are worth their weight in gold when a person never has one

the right size. Get the large ones. Do you make compost? How about a big-bag-of-it, delivered to your favorite gardener? Or a gift certificate from the commercial compost maker? Now that is a gardener's gift.

A new tub of Peter's 20-20-20 granular fertilizer is perfect for any gardener's stocking. It's great stuff for any indoor or outdoor, for that matter, plant, and Peter's has made the blue stuff non-staining. Get me — um, him — the small tub that sells for under \$5. A little goes a long way.

Who has no crabgrass in his flower beds? How about a gift certificate for X-number of hours of garden labor, redeemable when the weather warms up?

Some of those new tools with the foam-padded handles are nice for people who are tired of bruising their hands on their old hand

tools. These tools are tough, too: I can really lean on my orange-handled trowel without bending it out of shape in situations that would cripple a lesser tool. And, check out the new tools for arthritic hands. Pruners and loppers are made with ratcheting action now, and require little hand strength to get the job done. Hoes and rakes are made with a bend in them to eliminate the bend-in-the-gardener's-back.

Whatever you decide to give the gardener on your list this year, if it's an item they can use while doing what they love best, they'll love it — and they will love you for your thoughtfulness.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Good records are a gardener's best friend

By James E. Walters
The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Carefully kept records of triumphs, mistakes and possibilities for improvement may be the easiest way to green-thumb results in gardening. And the start of the new year is a perfect time for launching such record keeping or improving your present system.

For years I used a dozen 10-by-12-inch envelopes, labeled by the month, to accumulate notes. Things like, "Queen Sophia marigolds started in April did better than those started a month or so later." Placed in the April envelope, this was a memory jogger the following April to plant the Queen Sophia seeds as soon as possible. Since retiring I switched to a computer.

A neighbor mailed a 3-by-4-foot white cardboard to an inside wall of her garage and read it off by months. Now she pencils in, or erases, instructions such as "prune the roses" under January or "plant pepper transplants" in late February.

Another friend can garden mainly on Saturdays. An engineer, he built a computer program to do his gardening experiences. Each Friday he asks the computer what to do the next day. It responds with instructions such as "so seeds of chard, eggplant, leaf lettuce, radish, spinach and tomato."

Whether that elaborate or, like mine, quite simple, a computer program does a remarkable job in keeping gardening records.

The more detailed I've seen, from Jeff Ball and Gary Gack, is distributed by Rodale Press, Emmaus, Pa., for IBM computers and compatibles. It keeps track of available space in the garden, creates planting and harvesting dates; estimates seeds needed; tells how to thin resulting plants and even provides a way to record when an insect pest first was sighted each year or to advise the best times to turn the compost pile. Ortho also distributes an interesting commercial program.

Information accumulated over the years in my dozen, dog-eared envelopes was entered into an elementary database system known as "file folders." Don't let the idea of a database scare you. There is just one form to handle at a time, with blanks to fill in for things such as plant name, date planted, date of first bloom, date of first harvest, merit assessment, colors, exposure, location, culture tips.

My form has nearly 50 permanent entries, but rarely are more than a dozen or so spaces filled in a given year for any plant. A print-out can provide a composite assessment, say, of the potatoes

tried in the past 10 years or when the first rose is likely to bloom.

Each weekend scratch-paper notes are entered onto each applicable form. Updating records weekly becomes an easy routine.

A few cautions: First, the reason for gardening should be to relax and enjoy yourself, so if the computer becomes "work," re-evaluate. Second, be sure the "file folder" system allows a sentence to expand (wrap to the next line) and doesn't restrict to a certain number of pre-determined characters.

For example, when asked for February weather, the printout will say: "Water needs increase for temperatures warm and day-length increases. Deep, infrequent watering is best. Frost precautions will be needed through the first three weeks." The same question in July will get: "triple digit all month."

The program will say which vegetables or flowers must be planted by mid-February; advise which trees should be fertilized in January and how much to apply; recommend annuals that produce yellow flowers no taller than 24 inches, or note that some Valencia oranges should be ready for harvesting late in February. Everything is based on what has happened in my garden.

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FOOD & HOME

More hot water doesn't mean wasted energy


DEAR JIM: We often run out of hot water for morning showers and one room is always chilly. How effective are the combination hot water/space heating units and will they lower my utility bills? - Mary J.

DEAR MARY: Combination water/space heating is feasible with new high-output water heaters.

It is an excellent system for both mild and cold climates. These super-efficient water heaters produce 125 gallons of hot water per hour - enough for the entire Green Bay Packers team on Sunday.

It really does not make sense to use two expensive heating appliances (a water heater and a furnace) when a single new water heater can do both jobs. A combination system reduces maintenance costs, noise and overall utility bills.

There are complete water/space heating combination systems integrated into one unit. There are also modular systems that circulate hot water from the water heater through a coil installed in the furnace blower or in a new air handler (blower). To warm just one room, install a small in-the-wall blower unit.



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dullej

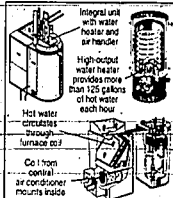
DAILY NewsLink

For more on James Dullej, visit TheTimes-News.com or click on NewsLink icon

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The return water from the furnace coil back to the water heater is about 120 degrees, still hot enough for showers.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 618 - list of 15 manufacturers of combination heating systems, new air handler units, super-efficient water heaters and a size estimating chart.

Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE.

Or visit TheTimes-News.com Online's NewsLink page at www.magicvalley.com to contact James Dullej by e-mail.

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Sufferers of bipolar disorder should know they have help

DEAR ABBY: I am a 47-year-old woman who was diagnosed with bipolar disorder (manic depression) four years ago. The doctor said the medication would take care of it, then he sent me home to deal with it.


The medication helped for a while; however, I became resentful and unhappy with the side effects and quit taking it. I seemed to be fine for the first six months, then boom - manic city! I ended up at a psychiatric center for five days.

I voluntarily attended the two-week intensive outpatient program. I am back on lithium and feel good.

During the program I learned there is a mountain of information about this disorder and also support groups on chat lines. What a relief it was to learn I was not alone.

Abby, please tell your readers who suffer from bipolar disorder that there is more help available than just taking medication, and urge them to avail themselves of everything they can to cope with their manic depression. You may use my name.

-JILL E. HAYES, SACRAMENTO



DEAR ABBY
Abby Alcala Varburan

itate to talk to your physician about getting help.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to share an act of kindness that I experienced.

I am an American of Japanese descent, born in Torrance, Calif. My mother died when I was very young. My siblings and I were placed in a Japanese orphanage in Los Angeles.

My story takes place in the mid-'30s when I was in the second grade. At that time, and for many years prior, Asians and other non-whites were discriminated against by private citizens, businesses and government. For example, only two or three beaches were open to us, and very few of us were allowed to matriculate in the colleges and state universities.

However, the public schools were not segregated. I attended Mitchellena grade school on Sunset Boulevard. The brown bag lunch I took to school from "home" was usually a beet sandwich with a little mayonnaise and a green apple. Sometimes I got a peanut butter sandwich with an apple. The peanut butter was diluted with syrup and spread so thin there was literally no space between the slices of bread.

After a couple of months, some of the students who sat on the same bench to eat lunch noticed my thin sandwiches. One day, a Caucasian girl named Gloria sat down beside me. She reached into her lunch box and brought out a baloney sandwich and handed it to me. My God, a sandwich with a nice piece of meat and lettuce and mustard, too! I had never had anything like that before. Every couple of weeks, she would bring me another wonderful sandwich.

When the next semester began, she was not at school, so obviously her family had moved. I never saw her again, but every once in a while I think of Gloria and how compassionate she was. More

recently, I began to think about how compassionate her mother must have been, too, buying to Gloria's request for an extra sandwich for someone who had little. What a lovely person she must have been to have instilled such generosity in her little girl - especially for someone of a different race.

I don't remember Gloria's last name, but I do remember that she had freckles and bangs, and that she wore her brown hair so short that it covered only half her ears. I hope she reads this so she'll know that even today I am thankful for her kindness.

-TOSHI FUJIKAWA, SAN PEDRO, CALIF.

DEAR MR. FUJIKAWA: If I hear from Gloria, I'll let you know. Meanwhile, thank you for sharing your childhood memory.

DEAR JILL: Although the symptoms are different from physical illnesses, mental illnesses are conditions for which treatment is often effective. Just as one would see a doctor and take medication for pneumonia, one should see a counselor or psychiatrist for treatment of mental illness.

Readers, if you suffer from manic depression or any other mental disorder, please don't hes-

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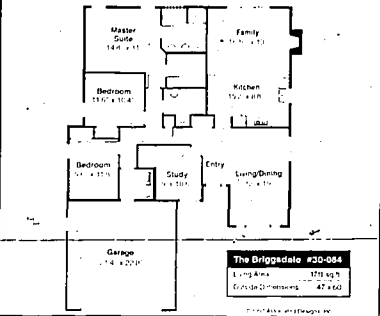
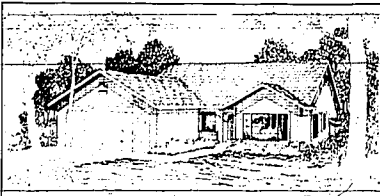
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FOOD & HOME



Briggsdale fits into tight spaces

The compact Briggsdale has a narrow footprint. Only 47 feet wide, this home fits comfortably on a narrow lot.

Inside, it's bright, spacious and packed with contemporary amenities. This single-level plan is equally well-suited to the needs of young families and empty nesters.

Family room and kitchen flow together, creating what will surely be the most popular room in the house. Light washes in through large sliders that also provide patio access for outdoor dining. When skies are gray you can enjoy the warmth and flames of the fireplace no matter where you stand or sit.

Cabinets wrap around three sides of a kitchen that's outfitted with a dishwasher as well as a built-in range and oven. A long pantry provides convenient food storage.

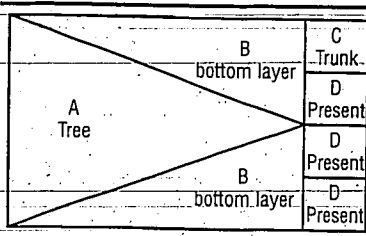
The combination living/dining room is every bit as bright as the family room. Multipaned windows fill most of the front wall, and more natural light spills in through a side picture window. Families who like to entertain will appreciate the opportunities afforded by these two large open areas. Kids can congregate in the family room, allowing adults the luxury of quiet conversation in the living room.

Features in the master suite include a large walk-in closet, and a private bathroom with dou-

ble vanity, separate tub and shower. Parents of young children will like having their bedroom within easy earshot of the secondary bedrooms. The other two bedrooms share the main bathroom.

Utilities nestle in a pass-through space that connects the interior to the Briggsdale's garage. The study just inside the front door could be furnished as a home office, library, media room, or even as another bedroom.

For a review plan, including section and floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Briggsdale 30-084 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 250 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.



This diagram shows how to cut the Christmas tree cake shown on C1. Cut a 9-by-2-inch section from the top of the cake and divide into four pieces. Use one (C) for the tree trunk and the other three (D) as presents. Cut remaining cake into one large triangle (A) and two smaller triangle pieces (B). Arrange B pieces on a tray to form the tree shape. Top with piece A. Place piece C at the base of the tree to form a trunk.

Special topping makes this light-as-a-cloud pie special

Knight-Ridder News Service

There's a favorite pie recipe from the Sauce of Life Cafe in Pembroke Pines, Fla. Unlike many peanut butter pies, this is light-textured rather than sticky-dense, and the espresso-chocolate topping makes it special.

cream to a boil in a saucepan set over high heat. Reduce heat to medium, add the chocolate and stir continuously until melted. Stir in espresso.

Spread over filling. Garnish around edges with finely chopped peanuts. Makes 8 servings.

- UNFORGETTABLE PEANUT BUTTER MOUSSE PIE**
- 1 cup graham cracker crumbs
 - 1/4 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
 - 1/2 stick butter, melted
 - 9 ounces creamy peanut butter (3/4 of a 12-ounce jar)
 - 6 ounces (about 1 cup) confectioners' sugar
 - 1 8-ounce package cream cheese, at room temperature
 - 1 tablespoon melted butter
 - 1 tablespoon vanilla
 - 1 cup heavy cream Topping:
 - 1/2 cup heavy cream
 - 4 ounces semi-sweet chocolate
 - 2 tablespoons brewed espresso coffee

About 1/3 cup finely chopped peanuts, optional

Combine graham cracker crumbs, brown sugar and butter and press into a deep, 9-inch pie pan.

Beat the peanut butter, sugar, cream cheese, butter and vanilla in bowl of electric mixer until smooth and creamy. Beat heavy cream until soft peaks form. Fold the whipped cream into the peanut butter mixture.

Spoon into crust. Refrigerate until firm. Heat 1/2 cup heavy

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FOOD & HOME

Bamboozled over wreaths? Don't hang it up - this expert offers some advice

By Charles Fenyesel
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Almost any plant material that catches the eye or moves the soul or just happens to be readily available can be worked into a wreath.

The list is as long as your imagination: twigs of Norway spruce or green magnolia; a branch of Oregon grape loaded with blue (and inedible) berries; a cluster of browned oak leaves; stems of bearberry or holly; short branches of yew or rhododendron; evergreen cuttings; pinecones; constarls (preferably with an ear of corn still on); fruits dried or fresh (particularly pomegranate); vines of grape or honeysuckle or thorn-stripped blackberry; ornamental grasses or withered hydrangea blossoms.

If the wreath is for indoors, avoid hemlock and fir, which soon drop their needles. Boxwood, a perennial favorite, also dries indoors unless sprayed with water twice a week. Outdoors and particularly in the shade, there is sufficient moisture in the air to keep these and other evergreens looking fresh and attractive for several weeks.

Hanging a wreath on the front door is a fine tradition.

But if the components of the wreath include berries, they are likely to drop as the vine dries and the door is being opened and

shut, particularly when the traffic includes energetic teen-agers. Hook it to the side or above the door.

For novices, the best way to start is with a loop of single wire (No. 9) for a frame, and a spool of green-enamelled No. 26 wire to fasten all the various assembled materials to the frame.

Intrepid do-it-yourselfers can make the frame from a wire coat hanger, bent into a circle. New branches make great foundation materials for the wreath.

Young, as-yet-unbranched shoots are more supple than old ones that already have branched out, but the green wire will force even an old branch into a circular shape.

However, there is no rule that says a wreath must form a tight circle. Veteran wreath-makers admire the aesthetic effect of wayward twigs, shooting beyond the circumference like solar flares.

Another departure from the doughnut shape is a garland of six-foot-long cuttings of, say, bitersweet, hung above a door frame; its ends trailing on either side.

Technically, such an arrangement is known as a swag, and people favoring white shirts and rep ties may find it scraggly. Nevertheless, it is a lovely sight, especially when the nice sport plenty of red or orange berries and cascade loosely.

Try mixing low-fat options with high-fat traditions

By Korky Vann
The Hartford Courant

The average American gains anywhere from 7 to 10 pounds between Thanksgiving and New Year's.

If you're hosting parties or entertaining this holiday season, you can do your guests and yourself a favor by taking another look at your menus. Spreads heavy on rich canapes, chips and dips with a mayo and/or sour cream base, high-fat pastries and huge portions are out of touch with the way people are eating today, says Robyn Webb, author of "Robyn Webb's Memorable Menus Made Easy" (American Diabetes Association, October 1997, \$19.95).

"The idea is not to have identified 'diet' and 'nondiet' foods," says Melanie Barnard, Connecticut cookbook author who collaborated on the recently released "American Medical Association Family Health Cookbook" (Pocket Books/November 1997, \$30).

Think beyond a few bottles of seltzer for nondrinkers in the crowd.

Toasting with champagne? Offer sparkling cider, too. Serving beer? Pick up some non-alcoholic varieties as well. If you are making an alcoholic punch or eggnog, always offer a non-alcoholic version. Stock up on a variety of interesting mineral

and sparkling waters, along with wedges of lemons, limes and oranges. Have decaf as well as caffeinated coffee available.

Supermarkets shelves are stocked with new, great-tasting alternatives to high-fat chips and crackers.

Flavored mini-rice and popcorn cakes, baked-tortilla-chips and breadsticks provide crunch without the calories. Pair them with dips made with low-fat sour cream or cream cheese and fresh herbs.

Everything from eggnos to brie, pesto to potato dips is now available in reduced-fat form. Shift the emphasis to fruits and vegetables. Include green salads tossed with low-fat dressings and fresh fruit salads or fruit kabobs on the buffet table, along with heavier dishes and desserts. Instead of filling antipasto platters with high-fat meats and cheese, start with vegetables that have been marinated in a light vinaigrette, then top with diced olives, shredded part skim mozzarella and small pieces of salami.

Make miniature versions of cookies and canapes, and cut bar cookies, brownies and cakes into smaller squares.

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Go low-fat

Here are some low-fat party ideas:

Mulled Apple Cranberry Cider: Mix equal parts apple cider and cranberry juice in a large pan. Add cinnamon sticks, a sprinkling of all-spice and simmer for an hour. Serve warm.

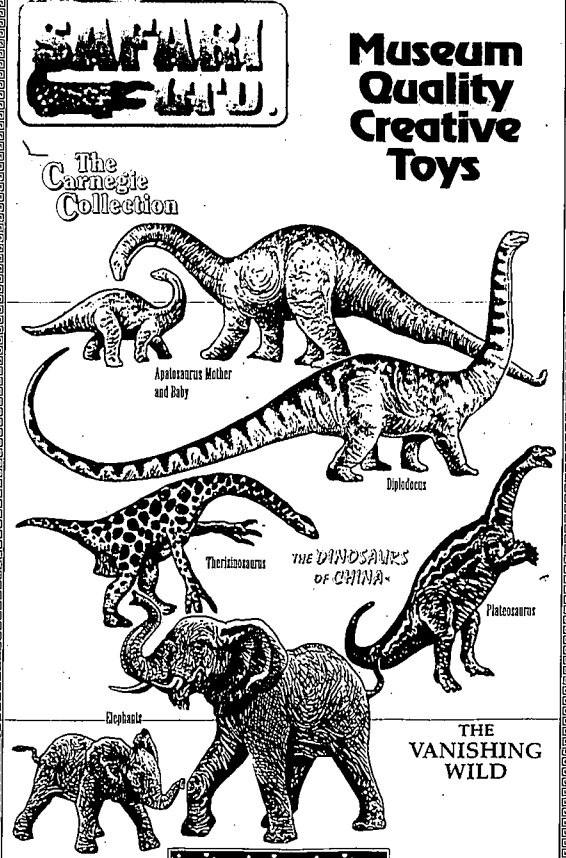
Mini Pita Pizzas: Slice tops off white mini pitas. Fill with spoonfuls of low-fat marinara sauce or light pesto sauce and shredded low-fat mozzarella cheese. Bake on cooking sheets at 400 degrees for 3 minutes or until cheese starts to melt.

CRISPY PITA WEDGES
1/2 cup finely chopped fresh basil
1 tablespoon Parmesan cheese
1 teaspoon ground black pepper
4 6-inch white or wheat pita breads
Olive oil (for brushing)
Preheat oven to 400. Combine basil, cheese and pepper. Coat pita tops with nonstick spray and spread with equal parts of basil mixture. Spray again lightly. Bake for 5-8 minutes or until crisp. (You can substitute ready-made light pesto spread for this recipe.)

CHOCOLATE DIPPED PRETZELS AND APRICOTS
8 ounces chocolate chips
Mini pretzel twists
Dried apricots
Put semi-melted chocolate chips in a small saucepan and stir constantly over low heat until melted. Dunk pretzels and apricots halfway into chocolate and let set.

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Rhodes Bread
2/ **\$5**
8 oz Astd. Varieties
Cool Whip
89¢
In Our Bakery, Delicious,
6 ct pkg.
Sticky Buns
\$2.79

16 oz Western Family Raw
Spanish Peanuts
99¢
16 oz Western Family
Snack Crackers
\$1.19
16 oz IMO Imitation
Sour Cream or
Chivo Dressing
69¢
16 oz Frozen Western Family
Strawberries
4/\$5
IN OUR BAKERY
Dozen count
White or Wheat
Dinner Rolls
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750 Clos DuBois, Alexander Valley
Cabernet or Chardonnay..... **\$12.99**
750 William Hill, Napa Valley
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Keystone Beer..... **2/\$9**

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Mandarin Oranges
2/\$1
14.5 oz Western Family
Chicken Broth
2/\$1
6 oz. Western Family Med.
Pitted Olives
59¢
Selected Christmas
Wrap & Decorations
30% off
32 oz. Pictsweet Frozen
Vegetables
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Waverly
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Snack Crackers
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Egg Nog
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Sour Cream
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Hershey Bars
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Pringle Chips
99¢

11 oz Western Family
Mandarin Oranges
2/\$1
14.5 oz Western Family
Chicken Broth
2/\$1
6 oz. Western Family Med.
Pitted Olives
59¢
Selected Christmas
Wrap & Decorations
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Pitted Olives
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Selected Christmas
Wrap & Decorations
30% off
32 oz. Pictsweet Frozen
Vegetables
2/\$3

FOOD & HOME

These cookies are Santa-worthy

Knight-Ridder News Service

If Santa had a wish list of his own, it would probably include a plate of Marcel Desaulniers' cookies, left by the fire with a glass of milk.

Desaulniers makes the most devilishly rich cookies between here and the North Pole. The recipes for 75 of them are collected in his new book, "Death-by-Chocolate Cookies" (Simon & Schuster, \$30).

Desaulniers' earlier book, the award-winning "Death by Chocolate," assured his place among the top ranks of chocoholics, and his former TV cooking show by the same name on The Learning Channel cemented the position. The book is filled with recipes for the towering chocolate confections served at his restaurant, The Trellis, in Williamsburg, Va.

The chef recommends relying on an oven thermometer instead of the oven gauge, and using insulated baking sheets if uneven temperatures turn the bottoms of some of the cookies black. And don't risk using baking powder or baking soda that is six months old. Buy new supplies and buy real chocolate, too.

In testing recipes from the book, we used Ghirardelli chocolate chips, real cream and real butter. The cookies were delicious.

ESPRESSO TO GO
(Makes 2 1/2 dozen)
3/4 cup cream
3 tablespoons instant espresso powder
1/4 cup sugar
4 tablespoons unsalted butter
12 ounces semisweet chocolate, chopped
4 ounces unsweetened chocolate, chopped
30 chocolate-covered coffee beans

Heat the cream, espresso powder, sugar and butter, stirring to dissolve sugar. Bring to a boil. Pour over chocolates in a bowl. Let stand 5 minutes. Stir until smooth. Place 2 1/2 dozen miniature foil baking cups on a baking sheet or, ideally, in miniature muffin tins. Spoon in chocolate mixture. Top each with a chocolate-covered coffee bean. Refrigerate until firm, about 1 hour. Store in refrigerator.

CHOCOLATE-PEANUT BUTTER BENGAL COOKIES
(Makes about 4 dozen)
1 cup unsalted, roasted peanuts
14 ounces semisweet chocolate, chopped
2 1/4 cups creamy peanut butter
3/4 cup granulated sugar
1/4 pound (1 stick) unsalted but-


ter, cut in pieces
1 egg
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 1/4 cups flour
1/8 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup confectioners' sugar
Chop peanuts coarse and set aside.

Melt 6 ounces of the chocolate in the top of a double boiler. Sprage into a square bowl, set aside. In the bowl of an electric mixer, combine 1 cup of the peanut butter, granulated sugar and butter and beat 2 minutes until soft. Scrape down sides of bowl. Add egg and vanilla and beat on high for 3 minutes, until smooth. Add the melted chocolate and peanuts and beat on medium until incorporated, about 1 minute. On low, gradually add flour and salt until incorporated. Finish mixing by hand, if necessary. Transfer dough to a cutting board.

Divide dough in half and roll each portion into a log 12 inches

long and 1 1/2 inches in diameter. Wrap in plastic wrap and chill 3 to 4 hours, until firm. Unwrap dough and cut each log into 1/2-inch slices. Arrange on 4 nonstick baking sheets or lightly greased baking sheets, 12 slices per sheet. Bake on center and top oven shelves at 325 degrees for 16 to 18 minutes, rotating sheets halfway through baking time. Cool on baking sheets.

For the topping, beat remaining 1 1/4 cups peanut butter and the confectioners' sugar until creamy, about 1 minute on high speed. Melt remaining 8 ounces chocolate in a double boiler. Top each cooled cookie with a heaping teaspoon of the peanut butter mixture, spreading evenly. With a spoon, drizzle chocolate in squiggles over peanut butter. Let stand at room temperature about 30 minutes to firm up the chocolate. Store in a tightly sealed container.



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FOOD & HOME

Go overboard with these fine recipes

Christmas is just about a week away.

The holiday frenzy is mounting. Expecting my grandchildren to come for a visit have been busy making gingerbread houses for them. With all the fancy candies and cake decorating kits available in the grocery stores these gingerbread houses aren't really that hard to make and are so pretty when they are done.

I came across a miniature bike at a yard sale last summer. It was bright red and had the perfect size for my grandson. Only problem was it had a flat tire. Naturally, I brought it home and stuck it in the garage for Christmas. Now I have to get the tire fixed and maybe use a can of red spray paint to touch it up. He will love it.

I know, I know, he is too young for it. He will outgrow it next fall, but the idea is the bike is there. It is his; he has one.

I found a handmade rabbit skin teddy bear for the granddaughter at a craft fair recently. The moment I saw it I knew I had to have it for her.

Every year I tell myself that I am not going to go overboard, that I am going to cook sensible food and watch my spending. But as the holiday frenzy builds, I forget the "be sensible" pep talk and I always blow it. I spend too much money, cook too much fattening food and eat entirely too much of the wrong kinds of foods. If you have the same problem, here are a few recipes ideas for you to consider when you decide to go overboard.

ENGLISH TOFFEE CHEESECAKE CRUST

- 1 1/2 cups chocolate cookies, crumbled
 - 1 tablespoon sugar
 - 1/3 cup margarine, melted
- FILLING**
- 3 8-ounce packages cream cheese, softened
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 3 eggs
 - 1 cup sour cream
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 7 ounces English toffee bars, crushed

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine crust ingredients, press into the bottom and up the sides of a 9-inch pan. Refrigerate. In a large bowl with electric mixer beat the cream cheese with the sugar at medium speed until fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Beat in sour cream and vanilla, blending until smooth. Spoon half of the filling over the crust. Sprinkle half of the English toffee bars over the filling; cover with the remaining filling. Bake 1 hour or until the cheesecake is just firm when the pan is tapped lightly. Cool completely. Sprinkle the remaining English toffee bars on top. Refrigerate until chilled. Serves 12 people.

CREAMY WHITE FUDGE

- 1 1/2 pounds white candy coating
 - 1 4-ounce can sweetened condensed milk
 - Dash salt
 - 1 cup chopped nuts
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Melt the white coating in a heavy saucepan over low heat with the condensed milk and salt. Remove from heat; add the nuts and vanilla. Spread into a waxed paper-lined 9-inch square pan. Chill 2 hours until firm. Turn onto a cutting board, peel off paper and cut into squares. Store tightly covered at room temperature. Makes about 2 1/2 pounds.

PINA COLADA PIE

- 1 small package (4-serving size) instant pudding, lemon or vanilla flavored
- 1 1/2 cups sour cream
- 1/2 teaspoon rum extract
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 1/4 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon grated lime rind
- 1 8-ounce can crushed pineapple, drained
- 1 cup shredded coconut
- 1 baked 9-inch pie shell or graham cracker crust

Combine the pie filling mix, sour cream, rum flavor, sugar, milk and lime rind in a medium bowl. Beat with an electric mixer, at low speed, until blended and smooth, about 1 minute. Fold in pineapple and coconut. Spoon into the pie shell. Chill about 3 hours. Garnish with whipped topping.

NESSERLODE PIE

- Crust
- Combine 1 4-ounce package

German chocolate and 2 tablespoons butter or margarine in a medium saucepan. Heat over low heat until the chocolate is melted, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Stir in 2 cups shredded coconut flakes. Mix well. Press into the bottom and sides of a 9-inch pie-pan. Chill until firm (about 4 hours).

Filling:
1 8-ounce package cream cheese

- 1 cup cold milk
 - 1 teaspoon rum extract
 - 1 small package (4-serving size) vanilla instant pudding of pie filling
 - 1/2 cup mixed, candy fruit, finely chopped
 - 3 cups Cool Whip, thawed
- With electric mixer at low speed, beat cream cheese until very soft. Gradually add 1/2 cup of the milk, beating until smooth. Add the remaining milk, the rum

extract and the pie filling mix. Beat at low speed until blended, about 1 minute. Fold in the fruit and whipped topping. Spoon into the pie crust. Chill until firm, about 4 hours. Garnish with additional whipped topping and chocolate curls.

Dixie Thomas Reale welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 503 W. Eighth, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

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Saturdays in The Times-News

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COUPON

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What's on your list today?



COMICS

Peanuts



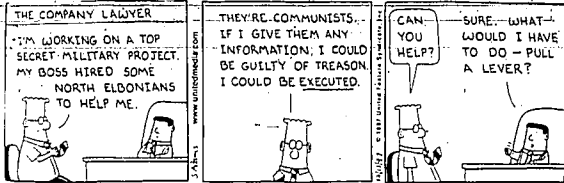
By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Dilbert



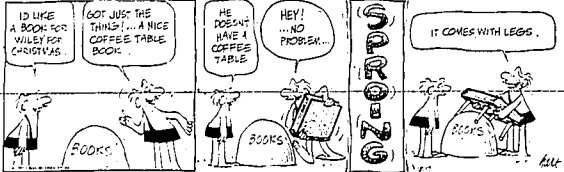
By Scott Adams

Blondie



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Pickles



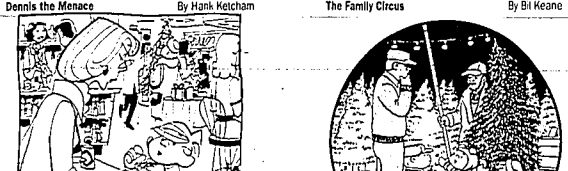
By Brian Crane

Garfield



By Jim Davis

Dennis the Menace



By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane

Hi and Lois



By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id

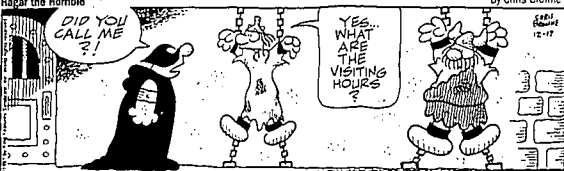


By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



"It'll look better when it gets all dressed up."

Hagar the Horrible



By Chris Browne

Heart cells seldom divide

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

When an earthquake hits, sometimes people remain undisturbed, chins, cough, weep and dab at their noses. Blame fungus spores kicked up by landslides, say the medical investigators.

In Japan you can buy a serving of hot cocoa flavored with 2 percent chili pepper sauce.

Grass is usually listed as the most important vegetation of all, but many another plant has changed the course of human history. Cotton, Bamboos, Wheat, Tea, Sugar cane, Rubber, Pepper, Papayrus, Olive. And the South American cinchona tree, that quinine source. Any others?

Word is German's Autobahns, long unregulated, are getting speed limit signs along selected stretches - 131 km/h, 81 mph.

Yak meat is tender. No fat. Hardier than beef. And cheaper to raise. So says a North Dakota yak rancher. Expect yak burgers.

Heart cells divide infrequently.

Maybe one a year. Not often as do cells of bones, skin, brain, liver, blood, kidneys and intestines. This infrequency of heart cell division is why you never hear anything about cancer of the heart. It's almost nonexistent.

Word is Elton John rarely puts in more than an hour writing a song.

A speed skier on a downhill run can go faster than a skydiver in a free fall.

Q. When Norwegians and Swedes speak their own languages, can they understand each other?

A. To a considerable degree.

Q. Don't more suicidal jumpers go off the Eiffel Tower than off any other place?

A. Except the Golden Gate Bridge.

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

IF DECEMBER 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your spiritual side is not always evident, but it is there, and you know it, and that really does to you more aware of it. Capricorn. Cancer persons play leading roles in your life; some have these letters, initials in names: H.C.Z. You are capable of meeting and beating deadlines under budget. June most memorable for you in 1997.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Aura of sensuality, sex appeal surrounds; creative juices stir, you could become financially involved. Focus on love, style, unique ways of expressing yourself. Capricorn involved.

TARBIUS (April 20-May 20): More space in connection with work and home; social invitation could lead to start of something big. Emerges from recent emotional shell. Sagittarian plays role.

GENET (May 21-June 20): Current restrictions removed; soon, correspondence received from one residing in foreign land. You are about to be gifted - Taurus, Scorpio persons featured.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Greater freedom of thought, acting, thought could enable you to fit financial jigsaw. Set thoughts on paper; publisher search for ideas. Last article found tough.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention revolves about Libran who talks about decorating, remodeling, music. Short trip involved; you'll be told, "You are much more talented than might be imagined!"

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Moon position highlights arc previously dark. Dark areas, but realistic in appraisal of people, relationships. Give logic equal time with emotional responses; issues recurrent.

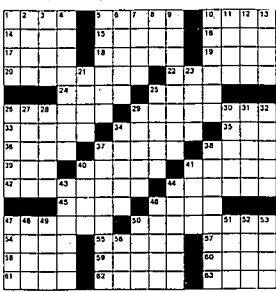
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check Leo for added information. Bedtime exists; purchase of property. Cancer native admits, "You've taught much. I owe debt of gratitude!"

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Highlight diversity, versatility, prophetic, unorthodox, procedures. Sagittarian an issue; recognized. Focus just being with you." You are due to encounter future soul mate. Braava!

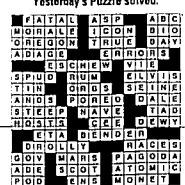
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What sensations will be recognized. Focus on charm, panache, ability to make sensations somewhat. Highlight style, fashion, course of convictions. Scorpio plays role.

ACROSS

- Scorch
- boy
- Epitaph
- "King" of the road
- August
- Geometrical measure
- Meal as --
- Philanthropist
- Carry on
- Foot the effects of a blow
- Docket
- and tide...
- Pragmatic
- Measure on a
- Prepared
- Medicinal amounts
- as -- made
- Mine entrance
- Pooped
- Smug one
- Perfect score, at times
- Lock of hair
- Strong espresso coffee
- Focused
- Uncle's guess?
- Fell as the boot
- Old-time fuel
- City sounds
- Miami team
- Eve's male
- 50 Cent's moniker
- Part of CED
- A Coppertop
- Very
- Old section in a newspaper
- Venus up
- Spud
- Winter fall



Yesterday's Puzzle solved:



DOWN

- Cartoonist
- Edema
- Desire
- Ann Nichols
- Andy of song
- Jump
- "The Cometh"
- Vander
- Applomb
- Mongus do --
- Hero
- was
- Mild oath
- Metal
- Eur. alliance
- Pack away
- Pod item

Bette Bailey



By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

The Bom Lover



By Art Sansom & Chip

FOOD & HOME

Zip through the holidays with bar cookies

By Cathy Thomas
The Orange County Register

I like fancy Christmas cookies. But bar cookies are easier and often faster. And they're a whole lot easier to make.

Bar cookies are usually a three-step process: Prepare the dough and press it into the pan, bake, then cut into squares, rectangles or triangles. Often I cut the rectangle in half, corner-to-corner, to create triangles. The count quickly doubles.

For gift packing or mailing, bar cookies are sturdier than hand-formed or drop cookies. When shipping bar cookies, use a heavy cardboard box or empty coffee can as a mailing container. Line container with aluminum foil or plastic food wrap. Wrap four to six cookies of the same size — first in plastic, then overwrap with aluminum foil or plastic food bags.

Place heaviest cookies in the bottom of the container and layer wrapped cookies with crumpled paper towel around them. Seal container with freezer, plastic or adhesive tape. Wrap the container with an outer paper wrapper. Lastly, mark the package "perishable food."

LEMON COCONUT BARS

(Yield: 16 squares)
Butter or margarine for greasing foil

CRUST:
1 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine (not spread), room temperature, cut in 8 pieces

TOPPING:
2 large eggs
2/3 cup sugar
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons grated lemon peel, colored part only; see cook's note
3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
1 1/2 cups unsweetened flaked coconut

Cook's note: It is easier if you grate the lemon peel (zest) before you squeeze out the juice. I like to trim off the browned edges from these bars. But I don't throw them away. I crumble them over ice cream, frozen yogurt or pudding.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Line an 8- or 9-inch square baking pan with heavy-duty aluminum foil. Lightly grease foil with butter or margarine. Prepare the crust: Combine flour, sugar and butter in a food processor fitted with the metal blade. Pulse until butter is cut into tiny pieces and mixture is crumbly. Press into prepared pan. Bake 15-20 minutes, or until top looks golden. Remove from oven.

Prepare the topping: You don't need to wash the work bowl of the processor; simply wipe it out. Add eggs, sugar, flour, lemon juice and lemon peel. Pulse until blended, 2-3 times. Add coconut and pulse once. Pour over crust. Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until edges are golden. Set pan on a wire rack to cool completely. Lift the foil by the ends to a cutting board. Cut into squares. Cooled lemon squares can be stored airtight in the refrigerator up to one week or frozen up to one month.

—From "The Woman's Day Cookbook"

PEANUT BRITTLE BARS

(Yield: 48 bars)
Butter or margarine for greasing pan

BASE:
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 cup whole wheat flour
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt

1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine (not spread)

TOPPING:
2 cups salted peanuts
1 cup milk-chocolate chips
1 (12 1/2-ounce) jar caramel ice-cream topping

3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 15-by-10-by-3/4-inch jelly-roll pan with butter or margarine. In a large bowl, com-

bine all base ingredients except margarine; mix well. Using a pastry blender or fork, cut in butter until crumbly. Press evenly in bottom of prepared pan. Bake in preheated oven for 8-14 minutes or until golden brown. Or place all ingredients in a food processor fitted with the metal blade and pulse until butter is cut into small bits and mixture is the consistency of coarse meal.

Sprinkle peanuts and chocolate chips over warm base. In a small bowl, combine caramel topping and flour; blend well. Drizzle over chocolate and peanuts. Bake an additional 12-18 minutes or until topping is set and golden. Cool 1 hour or until completely cooled. Cut into bars. Store at room temperature up to one week.

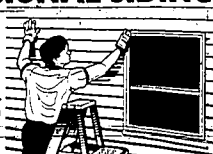
From "Pillsbury Best Cookies Cookbook"

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College hardcourt:
North Carolina rolls.
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SPORTS

INSIDE
Scores and stats . . . D2

Sports Editor Jeff Nielsen: 733-0934, Fax: 239

The Times-News

Wednesday, December 17, 1997

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Nobody fights with (Coach) Jerry Sloan because you know the price would be too high. You might come out the winner, but you’d lose an eye, an arm in the process. Everything would be gone.”

—Utah Jazz President Frank Layden, on peace on his team

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Girls' basketball**
Twin Falls at Jerome
- Boys' basketball**
Wood River at Gooding
Raft River at Rockland
Hagerman at Shoshone
- High school wrestling**
Twin Falls at Filco
Pocatello at Minico
Most junior varsity basketball games begin at 6 p.m. with the varsity following.

SCOREBOARD

Girls' basketball

Burley 67	Twin Falls 52
Minico 57	Idaho Falls 35
Gooding 32	Wood River 19
Wendell 55	Valley 40
Hagerman 59	Oakley 30
Filer 51	Kimberly 29
TFCA 49	ISDB 28
Raft River 28	Hansen 17
Carey 41	Camas County 31
Richfield 37	Bliss 27
Magie Valley Christian at Valley Christian	

Boys' basketball

Twin Falls 82	Hillcrest 66
Kimberly 58	Buhl 40
Salmon 65	Wood River 41
Kerchum 57	Dierick 44
Valley 51	Coville 44
Carey 50	Camas County 49
Glenes Ferry 53	Rimrock 51
Murphy 77	V. Christian 65
Richfield 64	Bliss 31
TFCA 60	ISDB 29

College basketball

Men

Nia 1 North Carolina 92	Hampson 69
Villanova 68	Nia 16 Temple 57
Nia 9 Stanford at San Diego State	

Women

Austin Peay 71	Nia 11 Georgia 66
Nia 23 Auburn 100	Jacksonville St. 52

Pro basketball

Utah 103	Miami 95
Cleveland 103	Phoenix 90
New York 83	Detroit 78
L.A. Lakers 109	Vancouver 96
Houston 118	Winnipeg 91
San Antonio 99	Denver 85
Seattle at L.A. Clippers	
Dallas at Golden State	
Portland at Sacramento	

IN BRIEF

Castleford, Raft River game gathers food

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford girls' basketball game against Raft River Friday will be the annual food drive.

Admission to the game will be a canned food item or regular game prices. Food items will be distributed to the needy in the community.

The junior varsity game begins at 6 p.m. with the varsity following.

For more information call the school at 537-6511.

Bruins give Knights a Thrash(ing)

Twin Falls center paces Twin Falls past Hillcrest

By Jeff Nielsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The surname fits. Twin Falls center Mark Thrash was nearly unstoppable Tuesday night, scoring a season-high 31 points in leading the Bruins boys' basketball team to an 82-66 thrashing of visiting Hillcrest.

Twin Falls improved to 3-1 with the victory, with all three wins coming at home. Hillcrest falls to 3-2.

Thrash had his best game of the season, making 12 of 14 shots from the field and hitting 7 of 8 free throws. Thrash has now made 29 of his last 30 free throws. "Mark gives us another dimension," Twin Falls coach Dan Vogt said. "Other teams have a hard time matching up with him. He was a cowboy tonight, there's no doubt about that."

Thrash's scoring output — although considerable — barely tells the story of the 6-foot-5 senior's game.

Thrash also held Hillcrest post Kevin Tallman to 15 points, with most of that scoring coming after the game was firmly in Twin Falls' hands.

And when Hillcrest had its trademark press on, Thrash became his team's top ballhandler, burning the Knights' defense for assist after assist.

"I like handling the ball on the press," Thrash said with a smile. "We burned them a few times. I got quite a few assists because of it."

Hillcrest had trouble matching up with Thrash when it pressed. Against bigger defenders, Thrash drove the ball downcourt, against smaller defenders, he hurt the Knights with his passing skills.

"It's quite an advantage having a big, tall guy like Mark when other teams press," Vogt said. "He can take the pounding a bit more than other guys. And there's a lot of pounding that goes on when there's a press on."

Hillcrest was forced to put on its press early — and often.

Twin Falls hit 10 of its first 16 shots in jumping out to a 21-14 lead at the end of the first quarter. Hillcrest would never get closer than six points the rest of the way.

"We played really well together," Thrash said. "And we played hard. We never let down."

Thrash wasn't the only Bruin player to have a strong night, either.

Jake Robertson and Kirk Blackwood



Twin Falls' Blake Rambo drives for a layup against a Hillcrest defender in Tuesday night's game. The Bruins won the non-conference game 82-66.

each scored 13 points, while Blake Rambo chipped in 11. All eight Bruins who played, scored.

But Tuesday belonged to Thrash, who had the highest scoring output of his varsity career. Although, the Bruins' big man just slugged when asked about his offensive output.

"It's nice to score, but I would rather just win," he said. "You kind of feel like a hit-bog when you score that many points."

Twin Falls travels to the Pendleton Tournament this weekend, with games on Friday and Saturday. The Bruins

then have a layoff for the Christmas break.

"We've been playing well," Vogt said. "I just hope we keep it up. This should be a fun weekend for us. It will give us a chance to play some teams we haven't played before."

HILLCREST (10-4) — Harris 10-8, K. Thompson 8-9, M. Wade 2-4, J.C. Carter 10-8, Chase 11-8, Steves 5-11, Reed 2-2, Robinson 7-2, P. Beck 2-10, 2-5

TWIN FALLS (3-1) — Thrash 31-16, M. Rambo 10-8, J. Robertson 4-6, K. Blackwood 5-11, Thibault 12-11, K. Rambo 5-14, Teach 11-17, 15-2

Hillcrest
Twin Falls 31-18, 17-22-82

Twin Falls
1-point each: Harris, Carter, Chase, Blackwood 2, M. Wade, Kirk Blackwood 2, Twin Falls 17, fouled out: Tallman, Blackwood Technicals Dan Vogt Jr. score Hillcrest 29, Twin Falls 36.

Burley girls handle Bruins in region game

By Karen E. Naleznek
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Burley girls' basketball team doubled Twin Falls' score on five separate occasions and led by as many as 21 points as the Bobcats rolled to a 67-52 Region III victory Tuesday night.

The victory is the first for Burley (5-6, 1-3) in region play, while the loss puts the Bruins (1-5, 1-3) in a tie with the Bobcats for last place in the region.

"We talked in practice about playing really good defense, and that's exactly what we did tonight," Burley coach Kim Krumm said. "It feels really good. To know they almost beat Highland and did beat Minico just proves we have a great conference."

Junior post Ashley Toner set the stage early for the Bobcats. Toner scored six consecutive points to open the first quarter, as Burley sped to a 14-6 lead.

The Bobcats later ran off six unanswered points in the second quarter before Bruins guard Misty Olpin, who led all scorers with 16 points, hit her first two 3-pointers to pull her team to within 24-15.

Twin Falls' run was short-lived, however.

Burley's Shantala Sanders scored a basket, Erica Smith hit 2 of 2 from the charity line and point guard Heidi Goicochea scored a layup off a steal as the Bobcats went up 30-15 with 2:46 left in the first period.

"Burley played really well and had some really nice baskets," Twin Falls coach Lawrence Pfefferle said. "And we as a team had no defense and no intensity. They went up 2-0 in the beginning and we never got any closer than that."

Burley led by 17 points entering the second half.

Olpin opened the third quarter with a layup. But Bobcats Kristin Lynch and Aimee Davis answered back with a basket each.

Down by 19 points in the fourth quarter, Twin Falls made a good comeback run to make it a nine-point deficit after a Chrsy Paiz 3-pointer. But early foul trouble sent numerous Bobcats to the line, and they responded by making 9 of their last 16 foul shots to seal the win.

Please see BRUINS, Page D3

Jazz dance happy tune in Miami, beat the Heat

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Utah's back court of John Stockton and Jeff Hornacek sparked a 10-0 run to start the second half as the Jazz beat the Miami Heat for the seventh straight time, 102-95 on Tuesday night.

Utah entered the game with a three-game road losing streak, but had not lost at the Miami Arena since Nov. 19, 1991.

Karl Malone scored 29 points for the Jazz, but it was Stockton and Hornacek that led the third-quarter surge. Hornacek finished with 18 points and Stockton had 14.

The Heat, which lost to a Western Conference team for the first time in five games this season, were led by Tim Hardaway's 21 points.

Miami cut Utah's 17-point lead to seven with 4:20 to go on five straight points by Voshon Lenard, but got no closer.

Miami was plagued by bad foul-throwing

shooting throughout the game, converting only 23 of 34.

The Heat, however, went 10-for-25 on 3-pointers while Utah was 0-for-7.

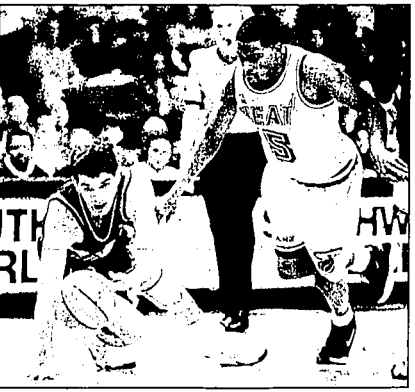
Utah took the lead 53-51 on two free throws by Stockton just before the end of the second quarter.

Malone after making only two of his first seven shots, hit three straight baskets, including a monster dunk following a steal, late in the second quarter.

The Jazz then blitzed the Heat at the start of the third quarter when Stockton hit a jumper, then stole the ball from Jamal Mashburn and drove the length of the court for a layup.

Hornacek followed with two baskets around a layup by Malone to complete the 10-0 run as Utah took a commanding 63-51 lead.

The Jazz outscored the Heat 29-17 in the third period.



Utah's John Stockton tries to regain control of the ball after being fouled by Miami's Eric Mundock Tuesday in Miami.

Cooked Rice

Injury ends 49er receiver's storybook comeback

The Associated Press

More NFL — D4

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Jerry Rice's touchdown in his astonishing return from major knee surgery came at an awful price: He cracked his kneecap when crashing to the ground and will miss the rest of the season.

"It was very surprising, and the word (team doctors) used was it was a fluke," San Francisco coach Steve Mariucci said Tuesday.

"It's very unfortunate. He was playing very well. He felt very good. After the play, he did get up slow. But that's where the fracture took place, when his knee hit the ground."

a disappointment."

Rice's touchdown catch was the 49ers' first score in their 34-17 win over Denver on Monday night which clinched home field for San Francisco throughout the playoffs. He underwent surgery Tuesday to repair the left kneecap which was broken across the middle and likely will need a screw or wire inserted into it to hold it together and promote healing.

Rice made a leaping grab of Steve Young's pass in the end zone between defenders Darrien Gordon and Steve Atwater, whose piling hit sent Rice to the ground. He lay there for a few sec-

onds before getting up and walking off on his own power, but he didn't go back into his own power.

Team doctors suspected the kneecap might be broken after X-rays late Monday night and an MRI scan Tuesday confirmed the fracture.

The surgery was performed by team physician Michael Dillingham, who repaired shredded ligaments in the same knee when Rice went down in the season opener at Tampa Bay on Aug. 31, the first major injury in 13 years in the NFL.

Mariucci said doctors told him the two injuries were unrelated, and Rice's reconstructed knee escaped any ligu-

Please see RICE, Page D2



San Francisco's Jerry Rice catches a touchdown pass from Steve Young in Monday's game against Denver. He was hit and landed on his left knee, cracking his kneecap.

SPORTS

Kemp, Anderson pace Cavs past Suns Bruin grapplers sweep tri-match

CLEVELAND (AP) — Derek Anderson scored a career-high 19 points and started decisive fourth-quarter run as the Cleveland Cavaliers defeated the Phoenix Suns 103-90 Tuesday night.

Cleveland, which had a 10-game winning streak Saturday against Charlotte, broke open a tight game with a 13-0 run midway through the fourth to hand the Suns their third straight loss.

Pro basketball

Shawn Kemp had 21 points and 11 rebounds for the Cavs, while rookie Brevin Knight had 16 points and 12 assists. Antonio McDyess led Phoenix with 21 points.

Lakers 109, Timberwolves 96

MINNEAPOLIS — Eddie Jones scored 32 points as the Los Angeles Lakers remained undefeated against the Midwest Division.

Elden Campbell, playing his 13th game at center in place of injured Shaquille O'Neal, added 22 points for the Lakers, who improved to 12-0 in the Midwest.

Nick Van Elst had 12 points and 14 assists, and Kobe Bryant had 19 points and six rebounds for Los Angeles.

Knicks 83, Pistons 78

NEW YORK — Patrick Ewing scored 31 points, including New York's only two field goals in the last 6 1/2 minutes, as the Knicks recovered after narrowly blowing a late 17-point lead.

It was the ninth straight home victory for New York, which hasn't lost at Madison Square Garden since the home opener against Detroit.

New York led 75-58 early in the fourth quarter and still held a 77-64 lead after Ewing scored with 6:57 left. But the Knicks scored only six points the rest of the way, and Detroit nearly came all the way back. Brian Williams had 19 points and 10 rebounds for the Pistons, who had their four-game winning streak snapped.

Rockets 118, Grizzlies 91

HOUSTON — Kevin Willis had 23 points and 10 rebounds, and Clyde Drexler had 22 points, 10 assists and six steals as the Houston Rockets beat the Vancouver Grizzlies.

The Rockets built a 62-43 halftime lead and didn't ease up in the second half. Willis scored Houston's first six points of the third quarter and Matt Maloney had a pair of 3-point baskets to help the Rockets take an 85-45 lead into the final period.

Shaheer Abdul-Rahim led the Grizzlies with 18 points.

Report: Robinson out at USC

LOS ANGELES — John Robinson might have coached his final game at the University of Southern California on Tuesday, as USC sports information director Tim Tassalone responded to the report by saying, "Nothing's changed right now."

Robinson will be fired and replaced by Kansas City Chiefs executive coach Paul Hackett, who served as an assistant under Robinson at USC from 1976-89, on Wednesday.

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New York center Patrick Ewing tries to drive around Detroit's Brian Williams Tuesday in New York. Ewing scored his 22,000th point in his career.

Spurs 99, Nuggets 85

DENVER — David Robinson had 22 points and 14 rebounds as the San Antonio Spurs ended a four-game road losing streak with a 99-85 victory over the cold-shooting Denver Nuggets on Tuesday night.

Tim Duncan added 20 points and eight rebounds for the Spurs, who have held 10 opponents under 90 points this season.

Eric Washington had 14 points for the Nuggets, who shot a season-low 35 percent from the field. Denver has lost five straight and nine of its last 11.

The Nuggets cut San Antonio's lead to 85-74 on Washington's two free throws with 6:10 left in the

game. But Robinson blocked a shot by Dean Garrett. Jason Jackson hit a 3-point shot in San Antonio, and Robinson held the Spurs full away with two dunks in the final three minutes.

SuperSonics 109, Clippers 94

LOS ANGELES — Gary Payton scored 25 points and Dale Ellis added a season-high 23 as the Seattle SuperSonics won their fourth straight, 109-94 over the Los Angeles Clippers on Tuesday night.

The Sonics improved to 19-5, the best record in the NBA. Brent Barry scored 21 points for the Clippers, who lost their fourth consecutive game, including a loss at Seattle on Sunday.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Nets release Williams

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — After being sidelined for 65 games with a broken leg, Reggie Williams was released by the New Jersey Nets on Tuesday.

Williams, who was traded to New Jersey a year ago from Indiana, averaged 6.5 points and 2.2 rebounds in 11 games last season. Taken by the Los Angeles Clippers as the fourth pick overall in the 1987 draft, Williams has also played in San Antonio and Denver. His

best season was in 1991-92 when he averaged 18.2 points with the Nuggets.

A's sign Mohler, Blowers

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Oakland Athletics on Monday agreed to terms with free-agent infielder Mike Blowers and pitcher Mike Mohler. Blowers, who hit .293 with five home runs and 20 RBI last season with the Seattle Mariners, was signed to a one-year contract.

Compiled from wire reports

FOOTBALL

Horn's odds

PHOENIX (AP) — The Arizona Cardinals' odds of winning the Super Bowl are 10-1, according to a poll of sports writers.

The Cardinals are favored to win the Super Bowl over the Dallas Cowboys (12-1), the Pittsburgh Steelers (15-1), the San Francisco 49ers (18-1), the New York Giants (20-1), the Los Angeles Rams (25-1), the Buffalo Bills (30-1), the Denver Broncos (35-1), the Washington Redskins (40-1), the New England Patriots (45-1), the Baltimore Colts (50-1), the Cincinnati Bengals (60-1), the Cleveland Browns (70-1), the Kansas City Chiefs (80-1), the Miami Dolphins (90-1), the San Diego Chargers (100-1), the Houston Oilers (120-1), the Indianapolis Colts (150-1), the Oakland Raiders (200-1), the Tampa Bay Buccaneers (250-1), the New Orleans Saints (300-1), the Atlanta Falcons (400-1), the Minnesota Vikings (500-1), the Detroit Lions (600-1), the Chicago Bears (700-1), the Green Bay Packers (800-1), the Philadelphia Eagles (900-1), the New York Jets (1000-1), the Cincinnati Bengals (1200-1), the Cleveland Browns (1500-1), the Kansas City Chiefs (2000-1), the Miami Dolphins (2500-1), the San Diego 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SPORTS

Davis hopes for quick return to team

Broncos running back separates shoulder, may miss key San Diego game

DENVER (AP) — After carrying the Denver offense for much of the season, Terrell Davis may have to watch as the Broncos stagger through the finish line.

Davis partially separated his right shoulder after making a catch in the second quarter of Monday night's 34-17 loss to the San Francisco 49ers. He is questionable for Sunday's season finale against San Diego. "I can be back fairly quickly if you ask me," Davis said Tuesday. "I'm shooting for this game. That's a likely possibility, to come back this game and play and not have any problems with it."

Davis injured the same shoulder during his sophomore season at Georgia and had surgery after his junior year. He said Monday's injury does not compare to the one in college.

If the bone is not protruding like before, when it was protruding up about an inch or two," he said. "It was like a big knot. There's no knot there, so I expect to be back pretty soon."

Broncos coach Mike Shanahan said he will evaluate

ate Davis through the week before deciding his status for the Chargers game. A victory would guarantee Denver (11-4) a home game in the first round of the AFC playoffs.

"If he's ready to play, I'd like him to play," Shanahan said. "But if he goes into the game tentative where he's worried about his shoulder, then we're going to keep him out. We're not going to take a chance if he doesn't feel he can go 100 percent."

Davis' injury is the latest setback for the Broncos, who have lost three of five games after a 9-1 start. The downward slide began a month ago when Kansas City beat Denver on a 54-yard field goal as time expired.

Starting defensive tackle Maa Tanuvasa, who shares the team lead in sacks with 8 1/2, went down with an ankle sprain the following week and has not returned.

The Chiefs, meanwhile, have clinched the home-field advantage throughout the playoffs, while the Broncos will have one home playoff game at best.

That would be against Jacksonville, the team that eliminated them last year.

"Playing them again, huh?" Davis said of the Jaguars. "Should I even comment on that? First things first. We have to beat San Diego."

Davis bursted the Chargers (4-11) for 178 yards three weeks ago but likely lost a chance to catch Barry Sanders for the NFL rushing title when he gained just 28 yards before his injury against San Francisco. "Right now, my individual goals and accomplishments are pretty much at a standstill. They're pretty much demolished, so my main concern is for me to get back and help this team win."

"I don't feel pity for myself. I'm just pleased that an injury like this is not severe. I still feel good about my season."

Davis leads the AFC with 1,750 yards rushing and has matched his team record of 15 rushing touchdowns. And there's little shame in finishing second. Sanders, who needs 131 yards to reach 2,000 for the year.



Denver's Terrell Davis breaks through the San Diego defense Nov. 30 in San Diego. The Broncos play the Chargers Sunday to lock up a home playoff game.

Pair of Broncos break 'code' on Pro Bowl voting

Ray Crockett and Neil Smith of the Broncos finally told the truth about Pro Bowl voting: It's a joke.

Not that many of the league's best players won't be in Honolulu. It's just that some of the best, like Denver's John Mobyley and Kansas City's Dave Stutz, won't be there with them.

Crockett, who as Denver's new player representative supervised the team's voting, was appalled he had to turn in a collective ballot from the Broncos that included David Klingler and Tim Tynedale. Klingler has thrown seven passes for the Raiders this year. Tynedale hasn't had a carry for Buffalo.

Some Broncos players, trying to ensure better representation, voted for people with no chance, a relatively common practice around the NFL.

Yet Mobyley, the most deserving Bronco other than Terrell Davis, failed to make it as linebacker, losing out to New England's Chris Slade, Buffalo's Bryce Paup and Kansas City's Derrick Thomas. Thomas has played half a season and Slade and Paup are primarily pass rushers.

"It's a shame that you base everything off sacks," Smith said. "You can be a complete player, but if your sack total is down, you

ANALYSIS Dave Goldberg



Ray Crockett Neil Smith

don't make it. Voters don't look at run support or tackles. They look at who's leading in sacks. You know there are defensive ends in this league who aren't good run-stoppers and who can only rush the passer."

The same goes for linebackers, like Mobyley, who leads the Broncos in tackles with 140 and might be the best at his position in the NFL this season. A "difference maker" is how coach Mike Shanahan describes him.

"I didn't expect to make the team in the first place," Mobyley said. "They seem to pick pass-rushing linebackers. There's a lot of politics involved, also."

NFC voters seemed to have a

better idea. Or did they?

Jessie Armstrong of the Giants, the NFC's best outside-linebacker this year, has only 3 1/2 sacks, yet made it. That may be because the voting took place the day after he had two interceptions against the Eagles and one of them, a return for a TD, made all the highlight shows.

Ken Harvey of Washington, primarily a pass rusher, may have made it as linebacker because he had four sacks in that nationally televised overtime tie with the Giants. That's more than he's had in the rest of his games combined — he has 7 1/2 for the season.

Then there's the offensive line, where tradition rules.

"Once a guy makes it, he's there in perpetuity," said Kansas City coach Marty Schottenheimer, who thinks Scott is the best guard in the NFL this year.

His right.

Offensive tackle Lomas Brown of the Cardinals complained before the 1991 season, when he was with the Lions, about never making it. He was told he was on a losing team.

The Lions made the playoffs that year and Brown went to Honolulu. Until this year, when he was injured, he made it every season, even last year, his first

with the perennial losers in Arizona.

"But sometimes not even being hurt keeps you off the team."

A.J. Dulie of Miami made it in 1984 despite playing just three games. He was rewarded for his play that helped get the Dolphins to the Super Bowl two years earlier.

Derrick Thomas of the Chiefs made it for the ninth straight time this year even though he missed almost all of the first half of the season with torn triceps.

Thomas, who's had a great second half, acknowledges he was a bit surprised to be going.

"I can't say I slept very easily the night before," he said.

Many players view the voting with perspective, although it can hurt their bankrolls — many have Pro Bowl incentives in their contracts.

"There are seven cornerbacks in our division alone who could have gone to the Pro Bowl and I'm the junior guy among them," said Jason Schmitz of the Giants, who lost out to Washington's Darrell Green, Dallas' Deion Sanders and Arizona's Aeneas Williams. "You just have to wait your turn."

— Dave Goldberg covers football for the Associated Press.

What, me worry?

Cowboys' coach lauds his coaching efforts this year, says he's feeling good

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Barry Switzer isn't blaming himself for the Dallas Cowboys' failed season.

"I did as good a job as when we won the Super Bowl, probably a little bit better considering some of the younger players," he said Tuesday.

Dallas has won three Super Bowls in the 1990s, including one in Switzer's second season as coach.

This season, a combination of injuries, age and undisciplined play has led to a 6-9 record, putting Switzer's job in jeopardy.

Owner Jerry Jones has steadfastly refused to say Switzer and his assistants will be back.

Only six teams in the NFL have a worse record than the Cowboys do entering Sunday's game with the NFC East champion New York Giants.

Facing perhaps his last week as coach of the Cowboys, Switzer was in an almost jolly mood at Vaik Ranch. He was wishing everyone "Merry Christmas" and said a big priority next week was



Barry Switzer

shopping. "You know, I live by myself, so I have to do my own shopping," Switzer said. "I've only got a couple of days."

Switzer said all the speculation about his ouster hadn't hurt him.

"It hasn't bothered me at all, not one bit," Switzer said. "It's probably affected my family members more than anyone else."

Switzer talked some about the meaningless game with the Giants on Sunday. New York will host a wild-card team in a first-round game, and that won't change regardless of a loss.

A loss for Dallas could help propel the Cowboys in the top 10 on draft day and give them a fourth-place finish and a much easier schedule next year.

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Skipper's owner announces merger

BEHAVIOR: Wash. (AP) — Seattle's Crab Co., owner of the Skipper's Seafood 'N Chowder House chain, is being acquired by Arthur Treacher's Inc. of Jacksonville, Fla., top executives of the two companies have announced.

A letter of intent for the purchase was signed Monday, and the purchase price will be disclosed within the next 30 days, Arthur Treacher's chairman Bruce Galloway said Tuesday.

The deal is expected to close in the second quarter of next year. Skipper's is the nation's fourth-largest quick-service seafood chain with 88 outlets in the Pacific Northwest. Arthur Treacher's No. 3 with 114 outlets in 11 Eastern states.

Washington, D.C. and Ontario. The merger will result in a company with 202 outlets and annual revenues exceeding \$64 million, ranking third behind Long John Silver and Captain D.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Corn, Soybeans, Wheat, and various oil products.

MARKETS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes items like Sugar, Soybean Meal, and various oil products.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes items like Sugar, Sugar Alcohols, and various oil products.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes items like Gold, Silver, and various currencies.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes items like Crude Oil, Heating Oil, and Natural Gas.

Firm's values matter to some workers

Chicago Tribune

When company spokesmen talk about values, they're referring to what the companies stand for, including such important corporate goals as diversity, productivity, innovation, customer and community involvement.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes items like Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, and various oil products.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes items like Cattle, Hogs, and Poultry.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes items like Corn, Soybeans, and Wheat.

CATTLE

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes items like Cattle, Hogs, and Poultry.

FEEDSTUFFS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes items like Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, and various oil products.

HEATING OIL

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes items like Heating Oil, Natural Gas, and Crude Oil.

UNLEADED GASOLINE

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes items like Unleaded Gasoline, Heating Oil, and Crude Oil.

"Values are our rudders in life. They determine where we want to go and get us there."

For individuals, values include not only the corporate culture but also pace of work, independence vs. teamwork, management style, pay, social goals and quality of life.

"Career work values" is how Linda Leahy describes these standards.

"He new works for a small law firm and gives courses to other attorneys about how to do pro bono legal work," she said.

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SOYBEAN MEAL

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes items like Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, and various oil products.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes items like Soybean Oil, Heating Oil, and Crude Oil.

CRUDE OIL

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes items like Crude Oil, Heating Oil, and Natural Gas.

HEATING OIL

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes items like Heating Oil, Natural Gas, and Crude Oil.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes items like Potatoes, Heating Oil, and Crude Oil.

CHICAGO MEAT

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes items like Chicago Meat, Heating Oil, and Crude Oil.

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Large table listing various Mutual Funds with columns for Name, \$100, and other fund details.



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WORLD IN BRIEF

Russian official maintains American's guilt

MOSCOW — The spying charges against Richard Bliss are true, Russia's counter-intelligence chief declared Tuesday, ruling that the American would not be granted bail to travel freely. Bliss was detained Nov. 25 in Rostov-on-Don and spent 12 days in jail before being released on the condition that he doesn't leave the city. The Federal Security Service, the main successor to the Soviet-era KGB, has accused Bliss of surveying sensitive sites using satellite receivers brought into Russia illegally. Bliss' guilt has been objectively proved... while making a land survey he measured the terrain within an accuracy of three yards," said FSB chief Nikolai Kozlov.

NATO plans Bosnia peacekeeping options

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Agreeing that the peacekeeping deployment in Bosnia is far from over, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and her NATO colleagues directed military planners to consider a smaller, more flexible force that would remain after the current mission ends in June. "Much remains to be done," said Albright, who faces resistance in Congress to an extended U.S. role in Bosnia. NATO won't make a final decision to extend the mission until March 1. Military planners report back next month on follow-on force options for the former Yugoslavia, which remains a powder keg of ethnic rivalry two years after the 1995 Dayton peace accords ended the three-year war.

Giant wildfires raise death toll in Australia

SYDNEY, Australia — Three huge wildfires raised the death toll in Australia's lethal fire season Tuesday, killing two, injuring 21 others and scorching thousands of acres. The dead included an 18-year-old woman who apparently tried to outrun the flames on foot after her car bogged down in mud, police said. The danger eased Tuesday with the arrival of cool weather, and firefighters continue to battle fires in Western Australia state. Authorities said the fast-moving fires destroyed at least 120 homes and a number of cars and bridges as they raced across 60,000 acres, killing 10,000 sheep and damaging the region's wheat crop.

Military planes search for suspected meteor

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Danish Air Force planes searched the vast white expanse of southern Greenland Tuesday for traces of a meteor believed to have struck the ice-capped island. The search was prompted by a bright flash that split the darkness about 5 a.m. Dec. 9. The flash was reported by three fishermen working off Greenland's east coast. A parking lot surveillance camera in Nuuk, the territory's capital on the west coast, also recorded a brief illumination at that time. According to the accounts, the flash was so huge that they had good reason to believe that this is a giant meteor," said Bjorn Franck Joergensen of the Tycho Brahe Planetarium in Copenhagen.

U.S. may be alone in Iraqi sanctions battle

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iraq's latest "No" to U.N. weapons inspectors put the United States back on familiar and uncomfortable ground: Washington faces an uphill battle if it tries to get the U.N. to take inspectors against Iraq.

At least for now, it may have to settle for nonmilitary responses. Chief weapons inspector Richard Butler left Iraq on Tuesday, having failed to persuade Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to open his many palaces to monitors who are searching for banned biological, chemical and nuclear weapons. Butler reports to the Security Council on Thursday. It is up to the 15-member council to decide how to respond to the latest Iraqi defiance. Washington's ambassador to the United Nations, Bill Richardson, told NBC-TV that

what Iraq had done was "thumb its nose at the international community" and "if we choose to have military action, we can proceed."

That is the cornerstone of the issue: Is Washington willing to risk a public backlash in the Middle East and diplomatic damage with Russia and its European allies by acting alone militarily? Previous standoffs with Iraq have shown that verbal threats by the Iraqis are not enough to prod the Security Council into action.

Traditionally, the council takes a strong stand against Iraq only after the Iraqis actually block an inspection attempt. Since the U.N. inspectors returned to Baghdad last month, the Iraqis have not blocked an inspection, mostly because the United Nations has avoided any alliances or other sensitive sites.

Even an overt attempt to prevent an inspection may not be enough to win approval for an armed response.

Key council members such as Russia, France and China are no more likely now to authorize military action than they were last month, when they refused to go along with any measure that might open the door to military force. Rather than punishing Iraq, international attention in recent weeks has focused more on the suffering of the Iraqi people under seven years of U.N. economic sanctions. Under international pressure, the United States and Britain, the council's most outspoken critics of Iraq, committed themselves this month to consider increasing the amount of oil Baghdad may sell to buy food and medicine for its people.

The council is expected to take up the issue next month, after U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan recommends how much to increase the current sales limit of \$2.14 billion in oil every six months.

Russia, China and France have argued that Iraq should be given the opportunity for a gradual removal of the sanctions, which were imposed on Iraq in 1990 after Saddam invaded Kuwait.

After the U.S.-led coalition drove Iraqi forces from Kuwait in 1991, the council decided to retain the embargo until Baghdad had convinced U.N. inspectors it had destroyed all long-range missiles and mass destruction weapons.

The French, Russians, Chinese and others have expressed sympathy for Iraq's position that it has a legitimate right to protect its own national security.

Sour relations: Iraq executes 5th Jordanian

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Iraq has executed another Jordanian, the government said Tuesday, eight days after Iraq's execution of four Jordanians soured relations between the two neighbors.

Information Minister Samir Mutwafe told reporters that the executed man, identified as Mohamad al-Hadidi, al-Hamad Sabhal, was convicted of murder and wasn't linked to the four Jordanians he was put to death Dec. 7. King Hussein called these executions a "heinous crime" and sharply criticized Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. Jordan recalled its charge d'affaires from Baghdad and asked Iraq to reduce the number of its diplomats in Amman.

Jordan said the punishment was excessive given that the four men were only convicted of smuggling car parts worth \$850.

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QUALITY HOME CLEANING 10 years in service. Insured. Free estimates. Home & business supplies provided. Also housekeeping & small animal care. 1-800-967-2897 or 734-2222

110 HOMEHEALTH CARE SERVICES IDAHO HOME HEALTH AND HOSPICE 324-0451 Twin Falls 543-5865 Magic Valley 543-2273

111 ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES AVAILABLE for HIRE!! Available days and even 208-341-1686. We'll do it's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES Fun pre-school activities at home - free charge. 2093 ex. rate 735-0805

Home-Spun Kids Child Care - T.C. & M.S. & 1/2 mile from Twin Falls & 1/2 mile from 734-8420.

LOVING CARE - my home by RN-mother, full time days & evening. 734-4070.

Loving daycare in my home by RN-mother, 734-4070

Stay at home mom to care for children in my home. 601's in Twin Falls & 1/2 mile from 324-1909

200 Employment

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For details, contact your local public service agency, write to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington, D.C., 20560, or call the National Job Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

APARTMENT MANAGER Full time in Ely Nevada. Full 6 hrs salary, plus apt. rent, 401 hrs. Insurance, vacation benefits, excellent pay & opportunity for the right person. Call Mike Toner at (208)438-9055 for application & resumes.

CONSTRUCTION Full time sheet metal layout person. Minimum 2 years experience. P.O. Box 2080 Boise, ID 83701 or fax to 345-8990.

APPRENTICE Exper. electrical apprentice or journeyman. 208-735-0039

ASSISTANT BUYER Immediate Opening! 1-2 yrs. of exp. in buying department. Must possess good administrative, communication, computer skills. Minimum a plus. Top pay & benefits. Call 733-7200 or 678-4040.

PERSONNEL PLUS 734-2222

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Loving daycare in my home by RN-mother, 734-4070

Stay at home mom to care for children in my home. 601's in Twin Falls & 1/2 mile from 324-1909

CERICAL Midwest Community Joint School District #331 is now accepting applications for clerical position. An application and cover letter must be picked up at the Manitowish County School District #2000, 5500 1st St., Neff, Wis. 53041. The position is filled as soon as possible.

CONSTRUCTION Full time Sheet metal layout person. Minimum 2 years experience. P.O. Box 2080 Boise, ID 83701 or fax to 345-8990.

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Stay at home mom to care for children in my home. 601's in Twin Falls & 1/2 mile from 324-1909

CUSTOMER SERVICE Experience OTR drivers with Class A model conventional truck. Offering late model conventional trucks. Pulling trucks & walking floors. 29.29 average OTR, including food pay. Benefits, bonuses and seniority pay. CALL 720-228-8662.

DRIVERS Growing business needs. Commodify Drivers/Milk/Highway. Home Based Team Drivers. Full benefits. All include insurance. CDL required 128 hrs. Apply at: Rich Transportation, Inc. 23 W. 100 S. Jerome. Buy, sell, rent or lease with a disabled ID. 733-9331.

DRIVERS Local company accepting applications for long haul drivers. 324-9677 or 324-7695

DRIVERS Long haul drivers needed. Full benefits. Home Based. 734-3880

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DRIVERS Now trucks are here! Need 6 drivers. No truck older than 1995. Double load. All the miles you can log. Double L Trucking 477-6722

DRIVERS Openings for experienced Class A CDL drivers to run W. Western States & Canada. 208-324-7600

DRIVERS Looking for OTR Drivers. 2 weeks out of 1 week of Benefits include: "Good Wages - Medical - 401K - Flexible Schedule - 48 hrs or more by D & D Transportation Services, Gooding, ID. Looking for OTR Drivers. 2 weeks out of 1 week of Benefits include: "Good Wages - Medical - 401K - Flexible Schedule - 48 hrs or more by D & D Transportation Services, 735 S. Main Gooding, ID. 83300.

DRIVERS WE'RE BACK! MAY TRAINING CO. is looking for 50 DRIVERS. OTR. Requires 2 yrs. exp. Investigated apt. A- equipment, top pay/benefits. Call Mike Toner at (208)438-9055 for application & resumes.

DRIVERS Experience OTR drivers with Class A model conventional truck. Offering late model conventional trucks. Pulling trucks & walking floors. 29.29 average OTR, including food pay. Benefits, bonuses and seniority pay. CALL 720-228-8662.

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DRIVERS Local company accepting applications for long haul drivers. 324-9677 or 324-7695

EDUCATION ESA/IDE. Buhl School District is accepting applications for an ESL Assistant. All inquiries may be directed to Special Services Director at 543-9208. Applications may be obtained by calling 543-6436 DE.

GUARANTEED ADS Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times-Hews guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days and we will return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

FARM Experienced milker. Call after 6 pm. Call 734-7268.

LABOR Factory all shifts • Construction • CDL Drivers • Warehouse-No Forklift • Mechanics • TOP PAY - NO FEES 733-7200 or 678-4040

PERSONNEL PLUS You'll find a variety of interesting openings every day. Develop the resume today.

LABORER Carpenter Journeyman Meat Cutter Machinist 733-7300 or 678-4040

PERSONNEL PLUS This position will remain open until filled. Salary commensurate with experience and training. For a complete job description, inquire at the Idaho State Personnel Office, 500 N. Idaho Street, Boise, ID 83724. The IDE is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Note: All openings are needed for individuals with disabilities under the Americans with Disabilities Act, please contact Jim Smith at (208) 332-6653.

MAINTENANCE Twin Falls Heating Plant has immediate openings for experienced Industrial Maintenance Technicians for night shift. Requires knowledge of welding, plumbing, electrical & PLC. Wages Good plus excellent benefit package. Call 208-733-7555, ext. 11 for interview.

AVONMORE WEST is seeking opportunity-motivated player/promoting a drug free work place.

MECHANIC Boat/marine mechanic, one full year, year-round position. Wages Competitive. Burt Harbaugh Motors, Inc. 450 Idaho St. Wendell, ID 83355.

REMEMBER That birthday you placed so close to your heart. Times-Hews? Now is the time to come out & celebrate. Call your Customer Service Dept. today!

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MANAGEMENT Local company going through restructuring has many openings for an Office mgr's needed! Complete training position & \$2000 per mo. Salary. Call 733-7278 for job info. ask for Mr. Williams

MANAGER Apartment manager needed for 2 new apartment complexes (64 units) in Jerome. Must have strong supervisory & bookkeeping skills. Salary \$3.00/mo. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 2068, Jerome, ID 83330-0690 or call 208-338-4610

MANAGER Local company is now taking application for Assistant Manager. applicant must be able to handle and retail experience. Salary DOE. Apply in person at: INTERMOUNTAIN 415 ADDERSON AVE. SUITE #3 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

MANAGER-OFFICE Local company seeking applicant with customer service skills. Successful applicant will have excellent communication skills & multiple projects to handle. excellent customer service background. Please send resume to: P.O. BOX 2003 TWIN FALLS, ID 83303-0203

MEAT CUTTER Immediate FT opening for someone to meet our Competitive Wage & benefits. Please apply in person at: WENDON'S MEAT & DRUG, 1016 South Medical, Jerome, Idaho. Send Resume to: Meat Manager.

REGISTRY NURSING Need RN's and LPN's to staff facilities in the Magic Valley area. LTC and SNF's over required. Call Susan at 888-238-9898.

PROGRESSIVE NURSING STAFF pm, RN.

PERSONNEL PLUS You'll find a variety of interesting openings every day. Develop the resume today.

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LABORER Carpenter Journeyman Meat Cutter Machinist 733-7300 or 678-

MECHANICAL Looking for a change? Want to realize your full potential? ... River Birch in Buhl ...

MEDICAL Rock Creek Rehab and Medical Center seeks highly motivated and qualified CNA's and MA's ...

STAT NURSING INC Starting at \$21.00 per hour acute medical nursing ...

STAT NURSING INC 616 N. Blvd. Lakes, Twin Falls, ID 83301

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PARTS COUNTER SALES Heavy trucker/repairer ...

RECEPTIONIST Must have computer skills, good typing ...

SALES/ATTENTION: OAKWOOD HOME IS GROWING ...

SALES Check out best PT job in our area ...

SALES/MANAGER Sales/manager ...

SALES/REPRESENTATIVE Sales/representative ...

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THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT WALKING ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 366 100-400 bk Tyler ...

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TWIN FALLS - Steady job qualifies you. Rent to own 2 bdrm, 1.5 bath, \$3000 mo. rent, \$650 per month ...

TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath w/alcove, 2400 sq ft, new carpet & paint ...

TWIN FALLS - Fine for rental or owner. 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, new carpet & paint ...

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HELLS CANYON IDAHO 40 ACRES - \$34,900 Salmon/Snake River ...

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TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm, \$350 mo + \$200 dep. No pets. Call 733-9303.

TWIN FALLS 1533 555. 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, appls. Fireplace, attached garage. Call 734-1401.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$575/mo \$375 dep no smoking/pets. 734-8220.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$500 down, \$550/mo. \$200 dep. 708-734-5086.

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TWIN FALLS \$250 OFF 1ST MONTHS RENT. RUSSELL, 2140 Elizabeth Blvd.

TWIN FALLS \$275 off 1st months rent. No smoking. 1 b, 1 bath apt. \$550/mo. 3 bdm, 3 bath apt. Near \$500. \$600/mo.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, garage, storage. \$475/mo. \$475 dep. 734-9399.

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, duplex, near CSI, family rm, garage. 736-6009 or 734-8779.

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325 1/2 East 5th North • Burley, Idaho 83318. 132 3rd Street West P.O. Box 548 • Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Office Hours: Monday-Friday 8:00 to 5:30. Saturday 8:00 to 10:00 AM (except Burley Office).

616 ROOMMATES WANTED. TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, \$205 util. \$450/mo. \$450 dep. 208-733-0972.

701 LIVESTOCK. CATS - Angus bulls, yearling, long yearling. Call 734-3300.

SHOV BLOWER - 86. New Infa, 2 stage, P+3. Live now (208)522-4400.

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815 LAWN & GARDEN. CARPETING - 875. Nordic Track Pro skis. \$250 Call 734-6762.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

The most distrustful are often the greatest dears... Cardinal de Retz

South gave East something to be suspicious about with his spure dummy at trick one...

West's opening lead was best for his side, but South recognized the threat of a possible heart ruff...

When South found his answer, he was not ruff. Worse, there was no lead for South to take...

When South found his answer, he was not ruff. Worse, there was no lead for South to take...

When the lights go on for East, it's lights out for South...

When South takes the losing trump finesse, West leads his last heart to East's ace...

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When South found his answer, he was not ruff. Worse, there was no lead for South to take...

Bridge hand diagram showing North and South hands with cards and suits.

South: ♠ K 4 3, ♥ K 9 6 4, ♦ 10 6 3, ♣ A 7 5

West: ♠ A 3 2, ♥ A 5 3, ♦ A Q J 2, ♣ A Q J 2

East: ♠ A 9 8 6, ♥ A Q 10 3, ♦ A Q J, ♣ A 8 4

Declarer: South

Contract: 3NT

Opening lead: Heart eight

Hand with the Aces

South holds: ♠ A 5 2, ♥ A 7 5 4, ♦ 7 5 3, ♣ Q J 9 2

North: ♠ A 9 8 6, ♥ A Q 10 3, ♦ A Q J, ♣ A 8 4

Contract: 3NT

Opening lead: Heart eight

Hand with the Aces

South holds: ♠ A 5 2, ♥ A 7 5 4, ♦ 7 5 3, ♣ Q J 9 2

North: ♠ A 9 8 6, ♥ A Q 10 3, ♦ A Q J, ♣ A 8 4

Contract: 3NT

Opening lead: Heart eight

Hand with the Aces

South holds: ♠ A 5 2, ♥ A 7 5 4, ♦ 7 5 3, ♣ Q J 9 2

North: ♠ A 9 8 6, ♥ A Q 10 3, ♦ A Q J, ♣ A 8 4

Contract: 3NT

Opening lead: Heart eight

Hand with the Aces

South holds: ♠ A 5 2, ♥ A 7 5 4, ♦ 7 5 3, ♣ Q J 9 2

North: ♠ A 9 8 6, ♥ A Q 10 3, ♦ A Q J, ♣ A 8 4

Contract: 3NT

Opening lead: Heart eight

Hand with the Aces

South holds: ♠ A 5 2, ♥ A 7 5 4, ♦ 7 5 3, ♣ Q J 9 2

North: ♠ A 9 8 6, ♥ A Q 10 3, ♦ A Q J, ♣ A 8 4

Contract: 3NT

Opening lead: Heart eight

NEED CHRISTMAS MON... EBY Buying Collectibles... OARS for row boat... SHAR PEI pups...

OLD COMIC BOOKS... OLD TRAPS... PHOTOGRAPHS... TOY POODLE... YELLOW NAPA AMAZON...

821 STEREO/VIDEO CAS... PAGER Motorola... 822 TOOLS/MACHINERY... ANTI-FREEZE... NAPA piece...

823 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES... ORGANIC POTATOES... VIDEO EQUIPMENT... PLAY STATION...

825 WANTED TO BUY... ANTIQUE, galvanized... BAND SAW... BLOWER...

826 MEDICAL SUPPLIES... ELEC. LIFT RECLINING... 901 ATSMOTORCYCLES... HONDA...

827 GARAGE SALES... TWIN FALLS... 828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES... ELEC. LIFT RECLINING...

829 GARAGE SALES... TWIN FALLS... 830 MEDICAL SUPPLIES... ELEC. LIFT RECLINING...

831 MEDICAL SUPPLIES... ELEC. LIFT RECLINING... 901 ATSMOTORCYCLES... HONDA...

832 MEDICAL SUPPLIES... ELEC. LIFT RECLINING... 901 ATSMOTORCYCLES... HONDA...

833 MEDICAL SUPPLIES... ELEC. LIFT RECLINING... 901 ATSMOTORCYCLES... HONDA...

YAMAHA, 1988 Moped... ARCTIC CAT, EXT550... BURTON Snowboard...

POLARIS 88 Indy Trax... POLARIS 1993 XLT 500... POLARIS 1995 446 Sport...

POLARIS 1993 XLT 500... POLARIS 1995 446 Sport... POLARIS 95, 440 Quad...

ARCTIC CAT '96 Thudor... STOCK TRAILER... TELEPHONE POLES...

TRANSMISSION wanted... WANTED: Burton or Sims... SAW Industrial...

TABLE SAW sliding... ONE call - wait til it... 823 VARIETY FOODS...

824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT... PLAY STATION... 825 WANTED TO BUY...

826 MEDICAL SUPPLIES... ELEC. LIFT RECLINING... 901 ATSMOTORCYCLES...

827 GARAGE SALES... TWIN FALLS... 828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES...

829 GARAGE SALES... TWIN FALLS... 830 MEDICAL SUPPLIES...

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832 MEDICAL SUPPLIES... ELEC. LIFT RECLINING... 901 ATSMOTORCYCLES...

SPORTING GOODS... SKIS - Rossignol... SNOWBOARD BINDINGS...

SNOWMOBILE TRAILER... POLARIS 1993 XLT 500... POLARIS 1995 446 Sport...

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831 MEDICAL SUPPLIES... ELEC. LIFT RECLINING... 901 ATSMOTORCYCLES...

118 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS... AMP & OUTRANER...

CHINESE PUG PUPPIES... AUSTRALIAN COW DOG...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES... AQUARIUM...

821 STEREO/VIDEO CAS... PAGER Motorola...

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY... ANTI-FREEZE...

823 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES... ORGANIC POTATOES...

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901 ATSMOTORCYCLES... HONDA...

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901 ATSMOTORCYCLES... HONDA...

829 GARAGE SALES... TWIN FALLS...

830 MEDICAL SUPPLIES... ELEC. LIFT RECLINING...

901 ATSMOTORCYCLES... HONDA...

831 MEDICAL SUPPLIES... ELEC. LIFT RECLINING...

901 ATSMOTORCYCLES... HONDA...

832 MEDICAL SUPPLIES... ELEC. LIFT RECLINING...

901 ATSMOTORCYCLES... HONDA...

833 MEDICAL SUPPLIES... ELEC. LIFT RECLINING...

UTILITY TRAILER, 6x10 ft, heavy duty, single axle, 2000. Call 208-734-5545.

Utility Trailer, 5x8 ft, heavy duty, 2000. Call 454-5545 or 853-2338.

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Transportation

1002
AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

EXHAUST - Dakota Cat Exhaust, fits '92-'95, \$250/offer. Call 208-734-5545.

SNOW TIRES, 2. 15514 & wheels of Chevy Lumina. \$100/offer. Call 208-734-5545.

WOOD RACK - Cargo, 15 min extra cab Toyota, 1500. Dials, tool box and 2 side boxes, \$200. 788-1070.

Antique where you find it, 1000. Call 208-734-5545.

1005
ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES

CHEVY '57 Belair, 2 dr., needs TLC. No engine. \$1200. 208-735-2990 (have caller ID).

FORD 1955 T-Bird, 2nd owner, Continental Kit, complete off frame restoration. \$30,000. Call 702-752-3366 ask for Bill.

1006
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IHC T020 crawler in very nice condition! \$5200. Please call 208-738-1920.

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CHEVY '77, 1 ton with utility bed. Great condition. Call 208-734-5545.

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DODGE '91 1 ton, Idaho Power truck, \$7,100. Call 208-734-5545.

DODGE '88 Ram, low miles, exc. cond. without \$6100/offer. Please call 208-733-5511, Aron.

FORD '53 stake bed, \$1500. Dodge '92 bins moving van, 24", \$2000. Call 208-788-4890.

GMC Sonoma, 1991, very nice condition! \$4250. Please call 208-738-1920.

TOYOTA '89, shell w/ carpet, 13100. Call 208-423-5749.

TOYOTA '1998 Tacoma, 4 door, 5 spd, AC, stereo, player, 2700 miles. \$11,000. (208) 726-5972.

1008
TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES

PIPE/LADDER RACKS, NEW! All types racks, tool boxes, etc. Call 208-734-5545.

PUSH BAR for Ford Explorer, \$150/offer. Call (208) 738-4106, wares.

1009
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CHEVY '83 S10 4x4 V6, low kms. Call 208-733-0308 after 5pm.

CHEVY '88 1/2 T Silverado, new paint, 80K mi., extras. \$7900/offer. Call 208-324-6299.

CHEVY '94 extra cab, 5.7 turbo diesel, AT, major loaded, 50K mi., \$17,500. Call Kim (208) 344-1096.

CHEVY '82 1/2, 4x4, w/ 110% soft-cont. camper, runs good, needs paint. \$5300/offer. 208-886-7541.

CHEVY '91 1/2 ton, 3500, 80K mi 5 spd. Extra cab, low kms. \$10,200/offer. Call 208-324-5474.

DODGE '92 diesel, 3500, 80K mi. \$11,000. Call 208-734-5545.

PLYMOUTH, Grand Voyager SE, 1991, new fenders. Excel cond. 208-324-2066.

VW '86 Vanagon bus, \$4995. Call 208-734-2140.

DODGE '87 4X4, 21000 Cab, sports pkg, AT, all power, exc. cond. 208-734-5545.

DODGE '92 Dakota, 4x4, est. cab, V6, low km. \$12,900. Call 208-734-5545.

FORD 33XLTT 5.80, crew cab, 4x4, asking \$15,800 or offer. 208-394-4307.

FORD '94 2500 4x4 EX, cab Turbo diesel, AT, 47,950. Call 208-734-5545.

FORD '94 F150 XL 4x4, 302 V6, 5 spd, \$12,900. 56K. 208-726-9281, Rob.

FORD '1995 F 250 XLT, 3900, full power, exc. cond. \$16,400. Call 324-1736.

FORD '93 VERY CLEAN, 1993 F-150 XLT, low kms. \$12,900. Call 208-734-5545.

Other offers, asking \$14,800. 208-735-0783.

FORD '92 Eddie Bauer, 4x4, exc. cond. \$20,800. Call 208-734-5545.

FORD '93 F250 XL 351, 5 spd, 57K mi., exc. cond. \$7K. Call 208-734-5545.

FORD '89 4X4, 1 ton, at 16,000. Call 208-734-5545.

FORD '88 4X4, 1 ton, at 16,000. Call 208-734-5545.

FORD '1995 XLT, 1991, 4x4, exc. cond. \$20,800. Call 208-734-5545.

FORD '89 4X4, 1 ton, 4.9L, 5 spd, 208-423-4982.

FORD '1988, 4X4, PU, GMC Suburban, 1989, excel. cond. New Cam. trans. & transfer case. Please call 208-544-7812.

FORD '250, 86, 4rd, 4 spd, Standard tires. Custom faldod, \$3400/offer. 208-734-5545.

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GMC '94 Suburban 1/2 ton, 4x4, 5.0, 3.9, 5, 4. Call 208-734-2140.

GMC '96 271 extended cab w/3rd dr, V8 Vortec, 1500, 2000. 1.5, 1.5. Call (208) 733-0362.

GMC 4x4 truck '96 1/2 ton, Ext. cab, V8 Vortec, PL, AT, 4.9L, 13k mi. \$7800. Call 208-734-5545.

GMC '97 4X4, 1 ton, 350 AT, AC, PL, AM/FM cassette. \$4500. Call 208-324-4140.

GMC '1994 1/2 ton, heavy duty, 5.0L Vortec, 4.9L, 4.9L, 4.9L, 4.9L. \$3500. Call 208-734-5545.

GMC Jimmy, 1975, 1 of a kind! Over 510K invested. Fresh high performance engine, 4.9L, 4.9L, 4.9L, 4.9L, 4.9L. \$5700. Call 208-734-5545.

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JEEP '97 Wrangler, hard top w/blanket top, d.s. V6, custom CD system, custom faldod, \$17,000. Call 208-726-9299.

JEEP '81 CJ7, hardtop w/blanket top, good running cond. 208-431-5445.

JEEP '1989 Cherokee, 4 door, 5 spd, AC, PL, AM/FM cassette, \$6500. Call 208-733-4886.

SUZUKI, Sidekick '95, 85,500 CHEVY, Ext. cab, 1.5L, 1.5L, 1.5L, 1.5L. \$1100. Call 208-734-5545.

TOYOTA '89, 4X4, V6, A must see! Lots of extras! \$7000/offer. 208-543-9434.

1010
VAN & BUSES

CHEVY '1988 Astro Van, 6 cyl. auto, PS, PB, AC, 1100 mi, new fenders, AM/FM cassette, \$4800. Call 208-733-4886.

CHEVY 1987 Astro Van, runs good, good tires, \$2900. Call 324-2624.

FORD '92 Aerostar XL V6, 63K mi., exc. cond. 208-428-2408 or 733-5034.

1020
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BUICK '90 Skytrak, real good cond., \$3500 or best offer. Call 208-543-9005.

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DODGE '96 club cab, SLT, must sell, asking \$25,000 or take over payments. (208) 734-5525.

DODGE Ram 50, 87, 444, 4 door, 4.9L, 1100 mi. \$1180. Call 678-2286 Kirk.

DODGE, Cali Vista, 1987. Good condition, \$2000. Please call 208-734-4098.

CADILLAC '95 de Ville Concours, Northstar System, beautiful car. Metal too to appreciate, \$21,000. Call Tam at 208-662-5501 or 208-535-0655.

CADILLAC ELDRADO, 1995, loaded w/ phone, pearl white, gold trim, exc condition, 32K miles, \$26,500. Call 208-734-5545.

DAIATSU '81 SX starts & runs very well, good tires. \$400. Call 208-346-4476.

PORD '85 Mustang V8, runs good, looks good, \$1600. Call 208-737-0710.

FORD '1987 Escort, 15200, 208-734-3001, ask for George

FORD '1987 van Econoline 150, V8, AC, AT, overdrive cassette, full power, locks, nice. \$5995. Call 736-9186.

FORD '90 Crown Victoria LTD loaded, exc cond, 70K orig mi., \$5,695/offer. Call 208-733-3466.

FORD 1987 Tempo, AT, AC, 83K miles, \$2400. (208) 329-5653.

FORD '89 Granada, 2 dr Sedan, runs good Make offer. Must sell 208-324-2660.

Geo. Stern, 91, cruise, PS, AC, now tires, 671K miles. \$4300. 208-735-8416.

HONDA '84 Accord LX-2 dr. PS, Cruise, AC, 5 spd now clutch, timing belt, muffler, brakes, low miles. Nice car \$2500. 678-0406.

HONDA '95 Civic EX, exc cond, loaded! \$12,500. Call (208) 228-6680.

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MERCURY '95 Sable, Silver, loaded, 40K miles, now tires. (208) 438-5009.

MERCURY Sable, 99, runs good, now tires. Please call 208-544-7812.

OLDSMOBILE 91, 98 Elm. Loaded & mid-level. Silver Lyncite 678-1201.

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PONTIAC, 6000, 1991, 4 dr, 27,400 actual mi. Spoiled! \$6200. 00. Please call 208-736-0885.

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208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

Before you buy a new Ford or Mercury car or truck, call
Young Ford, Inc.
800-590-FORD

1003
ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES

CHEVY '57 Belair, 2 dr., needs TLC. No engine. \$1200. 208-735-2990 (have caller ID).

FORD 1955 T-Bird, 2nd owner, Continental Kit, complete off frame restoration. \$30,000. Call 702-752-3366 ask for Bill.

1006
SEMI & heavy EQUIPMENT

IHC T020 crawler in very nice condition! \$5200. Please call 208-738-1920.

1007
TRUCKS

CHEVY '77, 1 ton with utility bed. Great condition. Call 208-734-5545.

CHEVY '87 1/2 ton, 4x4, flatbed, 4000 lb. 31 ft. \$3000/offer. Call 733-1239.

DODGE '91 1 ton, Idaho Power truck, \$7,100. Call 208-734-5545.

DODGE '88 Ram, low miles, exc. cond. without \$6100/offer. Please call 208-733-5511, Aron.

FORD '53 stake bed, \$1500. Dodge '92 bins moving van, 24", \$2000. Call 208-788-4890.

GMC Sonoma, 1991, very nice condition! \$4250. Please call 208-738-1920.

TOYOTA '89, shell w/ carpet, 13100. Call 208-423-5749.

TOYOTA '1998 Tacoma, 4 door, 5 spd, AC, stereo, player, 2700 miles. \$11,000. (208) 726-5972.

1008
TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES

PIPE/LADDER RACKS, NEW! All types racks, tool boxes, etc. Call 208-734-5545.

PUSH BAR for Ford Explorer, \$150/offer. Call (208) 738-4106, wares.

1009
4X4'S

CHEVY '83 S10 4x4 V6, low kms. Call 208-733-0308 after 5pm.

CHEVY '88 1/2 T Silverado, new paint, 80K mi., extras. \$7900/offer. Call 208-324-6299.

CHEVY '94 extra cab, 5.7 turbo diesel, AT, major loaded, 50K mi., \$17,500. Call Kim (208) 344-1096.

CHEVY '82 1/2, 4x4, w/ 110% soft-cont. camper, runs good, needs paint. \$5300/offer. 208-886-7541.

CHEVY '91 1/2 ton, 3500, 80K mi 5 spd. Extra cab, low kms. \$10,200/offer. Call 208-324-5474.

DODGE '92 diesel, 3500, 80K mi. \$11,000. Call 208-734-5545.

PLYMOUTH, Grand Voyager SE, 1991, new fenders. Excel cond. 208-324-2066.

VW '86 Vanagon bus, \$4995. Call 208-734-2140.

1020
AUTOS FOR SALE

BUICK '90 Skytrak, real good cond., \$3500 or best offer. Call 208-543-9005.

BUYING HOUSE MUST SELL - low mercury tracer. AC, 3 spd, 4 dr., 1975. 38 mp, low miles, factory warranty, \$8200. 436-5181.

DODGE '96 club cab, SLT, must sell, asking \$25,000 or take over payments. (208) 734-5525.

DODGE Ram 50, 87, 444, 4 door, 4.9L, 1100 mi. \$1180. Call 678-2286 Kirk.

CADILLAC '95 de Ville Concours, Northstar System, beautiful car. Metal too to appreciate, \$21,000. Call Tam at 208-662-5501 or 208-535-0655.

CADILLAC ELDRADO, 1995, loaded w/ phone, pearl white, gold trim, exc condition, 32K miles, \$26,500. Call 208-734-5545.

DAIATSU '81 SX starts & runs very well, good tires. \$400. Call 208-346-4476.

PORD '85 Mustang V8, runs good, looks good, \$1600. Call 208-737-0710.

FORD '1987 Escort, 15200, 208-734-3001, ask for George

FORD '1987 van Econoline 150, V8, AC, AT, overdrive cassette, full power, locks, nice. \$5995. Call 736-9186.

FORD '90 Crown Victoria LTD loaded, exc cond, 70K orig mi., \$5,695/offer. Call 208-733-3466.

FORD 1987 Tempo, AT, AC, 83K miles, \$2400. (208) 329-5653.

FORD '89 Granada, 2 dr Sedan, runs good Make offer. Must sell 208-324-2660.

Geo. Stern, 91, cruise, PS, AC, now tires, 671K miles. \$4300. 208-735-8416.

HONDA '84 Accord LX-2 dr. PS, Cruise, AC, 5 spd now clutch, timing belt, muffler, brakes, low miles. Nice car \$2500. 678-0406.

HONDA '95 Civic EX, exc cond, loaded! \$12,500. Call (208) 228-6680.

MERCURY 98 Tracer 93K mi., AT, 4.9L, AC, 1100 mi, \$2500. Nice! 208-543-2104.

MERCURY '95 Sable, Silver, loaded, 40K miles, now tires. (208) 438-5009.

MERCURY Sable, 99, runs good, now tires. Please call 208-544-7812.

OLDSMOBILE 91, 98 Elm. Loaded & mid-level. Silver Lyncite 678-1201.

PONTIAC '88 6000, good tires, \$550. 208-693-6583.

PONTIAC, 6000, 1991, 4 dr, 27,400 actual mi. Spoiled! \$6200. 00. Please call 208-736-0885.

SEIZED CARS from 1179 Porsche, Cadillac, Chevy, BMW's, Corvetts, new Jeeps, 4WD's Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-0000 Ext. A. 1998 for current listings. Free Required.

SUBARU - 88 Justy, runs good, must sell, \$1300. Offer 208-733-7715.

WANTED TO BUY '87 or '88 Pontiac Firebird. Must have V6, 5 spd & interior in good shape. Call 208-678-5589 after 5PM.

Please check your ad for correctness on the day that it runs. The Times-Tribune is not responsible for errors after that time.

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IMPORT & SPORTS CARS

CHEVY Corvete, 1978. Limited Edition. excel cond. Call 208-432-5361.

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DAIATSU '81 SX starts & runs very well, good tires. \$400. Call 208-346-44

SANTA'S WEEKEND SALE



SANTA WILL BE HERE FRI. & SAT. 11-4

3 BIG DAYS - THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY

Receive Scott Ski Goggles and Fleece NECK WARMER WITH ANY TEST DRIVE

While Supplies Last. Free Shipping. Please. No Value.

1988 DODGE DAKOTA P.U.
Stock #5665. Only 62,000 Miles.
NOW \$3988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.

Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (1988) and Dealer DOC for (1988) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.17% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1988 FORD F-150 PICKUP
Stock #5372
NOW \$3988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.

Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (1988) and Dealer DOC for (1988) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.17% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1990 FORD AEROSTAR
Stock #5650. All Wheel Drive.
NOW \$4488 or \$0 DOWN \$109 MO.

Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (1988) and Dealer DOC for (1988) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.94% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1984 FORD RANGER 4x4
Stock #5678. Wheel & Tires. Nice Truck!
NOW \$4488 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.

Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (1988) and Dealer DOC for (1988) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.86% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1991 MERCURY CAPRI CONV.
Stock #764H. 5 Speed, 4 Cylinder.
NOW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$109 MO.

Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (1988) and Dealer DOC for (1988) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.12% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1988 FORD BRONCO II 4x4
Stock #5488. Runs Great!
WAS \$7995
\$5988

1988 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4
Stock #5596
WAS \$8995
\$6988

1997 DODGE NEON
Stock #393FH
NOW \$9488 or \$0 DOWN \$199 MO.

Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (1988) and Dealer DOC for (1988) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.44% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1994 DODGE CARAVAN
Stock #5558
NOW \$9988 or \$0 DOWN \$209 MO.

Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (1988) and Dealer DOC for (1988) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.54% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

\$500 WORTH OF GROCERY COUPONS AND A CHRISTMAS TURKEY WITH ANY TEST DRIVE

While Supplies Last. 18 Year or Older With A Valid License. 1 Coupon Book And 1 Turkey Per Household. Please. No Value.

1995 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE
Stock #741FH
NOW \$9988 or \$0 DOWN \$209 MO.

Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (1988) and Dealer DOC for (1988) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.44% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1991 CHEVY 2500 EXT-CAB 4x4
Stock #5630
NOW \$11988 or \$0 DOWN \$249 MO.

Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (1988) and Dealer DOC for (1988) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.27% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1992 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB 4x4
Stock #5582. Auto, Air, Tilt, 62,000 Miles.
WAS \$16995
\$13988

1996 HONDA ACCORD
Auto, Air, AM/FM Cassette, 23,000 Miles.
\$0 DOWN \$209 MO. FOR 60 MOS.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #711H. One available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

LOOK AT THESE LOW, LOW PAYMENTS ON NEW CARS & TRUCKS!

1998 DODGE NEON 2 DR.

• Dual Air Bags • Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette • Rear Defrost • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$175 MO. FOR 63 MOS.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Four available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1998 PLYMOUTH BREEZE 4 DR.

• Dual Air Bags • Automatic Transmission • AM/FM Cassette • Rear Defrost • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$219 MO. FOR 60 MOS.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Three available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1998 JEEP WRANGLER SPORT 4x4

• 5 Speed Transmission • 6 Cylinder Engine • AM/FM Cassette • Air Bag • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$229 MO. FOR 63 MOS.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #871H. One available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

RECEIVE \$500 GIFT CERTIFICATE*

*Purchase Of Any Vehicle OAC

1998 DODGE CARAVAN

• Front Wheel Drive • Dual Air Bags • Automatic Transmission • Rear Defrost • AM/FM Cassette • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$239 MO. FOR 63 MOS.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Four available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1998 JEEP CHEROKEE SE 4x4 4 DR.

• Dual Air Bags • 5 Speed Transmission • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette • Rear Defrost • 6 Cylinder Engine • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$249 MO. FOR 66 MOS.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #91C-56. One available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1998 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4 CLUB-CAB

• SLT Package • Dual Air Bags • Automatic Transmission • AM/FM Cassette • Cruise • Tilt • Power Win. • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$279 MO. FOR 63 MOS.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Three available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1998 DODGE QUAD CAB 4x4

• CUMMINS TURBO DIESEL • SLT Package • 5 Speed • Power Win. • Tilt • Cruise • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$399 MO. FOR 66 MOS.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Four available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

\$0 DOWN DELIVERS OAC

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Prices Effective thru Saturday, Dec. 20, 1997

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Gift Certificate Value Included In Purchase Price
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Sales Tax, Title Fee (ISSA) or Dealer
Documentation Fees (\$78.00) -