

GOOD MORNING

Visit us online at www.magicvalley.com

WEATHER

Today: Low clouds and fog this morning. Chance of light snow late in the day and tonight. High upper 20s. Low 15 to 20. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

Signing off: A Jerome County sign appeal is kicked back to planners. **Page B1**

Dear Santa: A peek into the mailbox reveals what children are seeking from Santa. **Page B1**

SPORTS

Top coach: Fellow volleyball coaches name CSI's Ben Stroud Junior College Coach of the Year. **Page C1**



Kicked out: Lindy Infante was fired as coach of the Indianapolis Colts a day after his team finished 3-13. **Page C1**

OPINION

Debt and taxes: The government may be running in the black, but it's still in the hole, today's editorial says. **Page A6**

COMMUNITY

Election: The Jerome Historical Society is accepting votes for a NorthSide King and Queen. **Page D1**

MONEY

Of mutual interest: Check on how your investments are performing. **Page D4**

IDAHO

Signing today: A state prison construction contract is to be signed today in Boise. **Page A8**

SECTION BY SECTION

Section A	Movies	4
Weather		2
Nation		3
Comics	Section C	
Opinion	Sports	1-3
World	Legal notices	4
Idaho	Classified	4-8
	Section D	
Section B	Community	1-2
Local	Money	3-4
Obituaries	Mutual funds	4
Dear Abby		4

The stocking was hung on the pickety pear. In hopes that Saint Nicholas would soon be there.



Dec. 23
2 shopping
days to Christmas

We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Classified

Holiday Special: 3 lines, 7 days for \$18.50. Includes Internet, Magic Values, Ag Weekly.
733-0931, Ext. 1

MOVER OF MOUNTAINS



Jim Zarr of Lytle Signs Inc., steadies the nostalgic Arctic Circle neon sign as it is removed from its Lynwood Shopping Center location on Filer Avenue Monday morning. The sign was installed in 1962 and will be moved to the restaurant's new location on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Canal company wary of changes in water rules

Draft of changes due out early in 1998

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The rules for managing Idaho's surface water and groundwater are being revised by the Department of Water Resources — and officials with the Twin Falls Canal Co. are watching with concern.

"Competitive management rules," as they're known, are aimed at resolving disputes between holders of older surface-water rights and groundwater pumpers with newer water rights. The rules, approved by the Legislature in 1995, are being revised to satisfy lingering concerns, Karl Dreher, director of Water Resources, told *The Times-News*.

A draft of the proposed changes will be circulated publicly in a month or so, Dreher said, and the 1998 Legislature won't be asked to sign off on the proposal.

Among other things, the new rules would eliminate the five-year, "phased curtailment" period for pumpers who infringe on senior water-right holders

without compensating for the loss. Instead of a 20 percent reduction in each of five successive years, a 100 percent curtailment would be imposed during the next irrigation season.

"If you're causing injury and you have not, or will not, make mitigation for the injury, then the state doesn't have any option but to curtail the injury," Dreher said.

Giving pumpers five years of lag time "detracts from their motivation to do something about the injury," he added.

Another provision would shield senior surface-water users from having to finance a well if their water supplies dry up. Such costs would be borne by groundwater pumpers, Dreher said.

Twin Falls Canal Co. officials like those provisions, but they are leery of mitigation plans that would allow groundwater users, as an organized group, to keep operating their wells — even if the canal company's senior water rights aren't being filed.

The Twin Falls Canal Co. is a major

Please see WATER, Page A2

United Way extends fund campaign through January

Goal for drive remains at \$300,000

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — To give people more time to give, the United Way campaign has extended its fund-raising efforts until the end of January.

This year's campaign to reach \$300,000 was going to end Dec. 31, but it seems to be taking longer than in past years, said Diane Boyd, United Way of Magic Valley director.

United Way officials hope the 30-day extension will give businesses and their employees more time to donate, she said. That sector provides 80 percent of the contributions to the United Way, which helps support 19 member agencies offering 46 different services.

Last year, those services reached 78,000 people in the region, Boyd said.

They have hit about 70 percent of the goal and expect it to reach 80 percent because three or four large companies haven't yet contributed, she said.

"People just haven't responded as quickly, but when they have responded we have been pleased," said Brent Hyatt, campaign chairman.

For example, contributions from J.C. Penney are up 34 percent from last year, Independent Meats up 27 percent and Moore Business Forms up 40 percent.

At the same time, campaign volunteers haven't had the access as in the past to make presentations to employees who can donate through payroll deductions.

Please see UNITED, Page A2

Group pitches anti-abortion legislation for Idaho

Backers prepare for legislative fight

By Kevin Richert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Only a handful of the 1,000 or so abortions performed in Idaho each year are late-term "partial-birth" abortions.

But the exact number of partial-birth abortions is unknown, and the 1,000 abortions-per-year number also is based

only on "voluntary guesstimates" furnished by Idaho abortion providers, said Dennis Mansfield, director of the Idaho Family Forum.

Mansfield's Boise-based group hopes to limit the controversial partial-birth abortion procedure, by forcing abortion providers to submit more information to the state, and by holding doctors accountable for the procedures they perform. But the group's anti-abortion bill makes no mention of the procedure.

"Our argument has been, 'We're going to let somebody else press to the envelope,'" Mansfield said Monday during a meeting with *The Times-News*' editorial

board.

Mansfield's bill figures to be one of several anti-abortion measures to come before the 1998 Legislature. Sen. Stan Hawkins, R-Ucon, has already said he plans to introduce a bill to outlaw partial-birth procedure, in which the fetus is terminated at the time of delivery, while the head remains in the birth canal.

Critics say the partial-birth procedure accounts for only a handful of the abortions performed in Idaho.

But those figures are unreliable, said Mansfield, who said abortion providers are not required to report abortions to the state's Department of Health and

Welfare. Pro-abortion groups dispute this, citing Health and Welfare that says doctors have been required to report abortions since 1977.

The family forum bill would require abortion providers to report each procedure to Health and Welfare, though patients' names would not be sent to the state.

A late-term abortion — and even a partial-birth procedure — could still occur if the family forum bill passes. But an abortion provider must show the procedure is needed to protect the health of the mother.

Please see ABORTION, Page A2

This Santa's in Tokyo — but he doesn't speak Japanese

By Joseph Coleman
The Associated Press

TOKYO — Teachers at my 2-year-old daughter's day care center were giddy with their good luck.

They had managed to get their hands on a real American Santa Claus: Me.

Waiting to take the stage in my bright red suit, flowing white beard strepped on and mustache glued to my upper lip — visions of the No. 1 rule on playing the jolly elf danced in my head.

"Don't say anything in Japanese," one teacher had warned. "The children might think you're speaking Santalan-guage, but it has to be something they don't understand."

The request struck the heart of what makes mostly Buddhist Japanese go nuts over Christmas

— and what qualifies just about any Westerner to play Santa Claus in Japan: the foreign touch.

Japan is mad about the Noel. Festive lights flash from tree-lined avenues all over the country, and city buildings are decorated with huge wreaths or other ornaments. Carols pour from stores in commercial districts jam-packed with holiday shoppers.

Yuletide gift-giving fits in well with Japan's traditional year-end exchange of presents. But the holiday, like the religion behind it, is still a Western product — and all the more alluring.

The teachers at Kachidoki Nishi Day Care were thrilled to have a genuine American Santa. Not only was Santa a full-blooded foreigner, but he worked at night and could stick around all morning.

But playing Saint Nick in Japan is more complicated than just handing out candy canes to preschoolers. The Japanese don't like to leave much to chance.

In two mini-conferences at the center and two rehearsals before the show, teachers told me when to enter the assembly room, what to say, how to gesture and when to leave.

At the center of the party was something like a Santa press conference. "The oldest kids — 5 year olds — would stand up and fire off toughies like, 'Why does Santa-san ride a sleigh?'" and "Why does Santa make toys?"

"Like any well-organized interviewee in Japan, I had the questions in advance — and the answers. Before the show, I got a 'Santa information packet' with a script and detailed description of the proceedings.



In full Santa Claus costume, reporter Joseph Coleman passes out Christmas gifts to pre-school Japanese children at a Tokyo day care center.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie
 High: 20 Low: 3
 Snow likely mainly this afternoon as cumulating 1 to 2 inches. Snow showers likely this evening. Partial clearing Wednesday.

Treasure Valley
 High: 30 Low: 17
 Change of light snow this afternoon and tonight. Light southeast winds. Partly cloudy Wednesday with patchy morning fog.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
 High: 15 Low: 0
 New snow at cumulating an inch this afternoon. Snows likely tonight. Colder. Clearing Wednesday.

Eastern Idaho
 High: 24 Low: 15
 Increasing clouds with light variable winds. Chance of snow tonight through Wednesday.

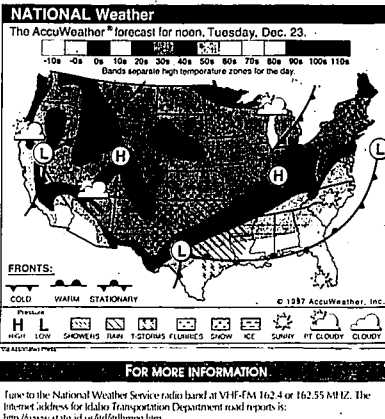
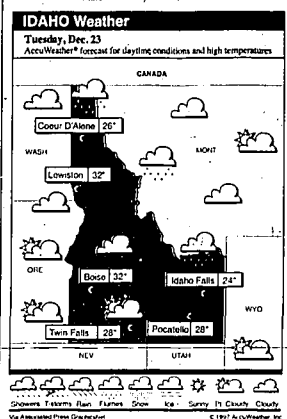
Northern Idaho
 High: 31 Low: 25
 Light snow likely accumulating an inch or less. Partial clearing tonight. Partly sunny Wednesday with areas of low clouds or fog.

Northern Utah
 High: 33 Low: 15
 Snows early then increasing clouds and 50% chance of snow tonight and Wednesday. Continued cold.

Northern Nevada
 High: 34 Low: 10
 Increasing clouds with a chance of snow tonight. Scattered snow showers Wednesday.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Wednesday	Christmas	Friday	Saturday
High: 28 Low: 19 Low clouds, fog this morning. Slight chance of snow late in the day.	High: 28 Low: 15 Chance of misting snow showers, then partial clearing.	High: 26 Low: 16 Mostly sunny after fog and low clouds clear.	High: 28 Low: 15 Mostly sunny after fog and low clouds clear.	High: 29 Low: 17 Mostly sunny after fog and low clouds clear.



W.A. INDEX | **ROAD INFORMATION**

Index: 1
 Minimum: 1
 Maximum: 32
 Burn time: 10 (60 minutes)

Boise: 376-8028
 Magic Valley: 886-2266
 Pocatello: 232-6724
 Rigby: 745-7278

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:09 pm.
 Sunrise tomorrow 8:06 am.
 Lunar phase: Last quarter, Dec. 21, next, Dec. 29; first quarter, Jan. 5, full, Jan. 12.
 Visible planets: Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn.

ACROSS THE NATION

Northwest: It was dry but cloudy over the Pacific Northwest into the northern Plains.
 Southwest: A storm across southern Arizona produced rain as far east as the Texas Panhandle and snow in the higher elevations of Arizona and New Mexico.
 Midwest: More snow fell across Nebraska, much will melt in New York City and Boston. An advisory was issued Monday for most of the eastern portion of the state.
 Northeast: Freezing rain fell from the Great Lakes region and the southern portions of the Northeast, making travel dangerous late in the day as roads and bridges became coated with ice. Partly cloudy to clear conditions over New England were expected to yield to a storm moving in from the Ohio Valley, bringing rain and freezing rain to western New York and Pennsylvania.
 East Coast: Light to moderate rain showers worked up the Atlantic Coast, making a wet evening north from New York City and Boston. Idaho: Skies cleared by midday in the wake of light snowfall over the weekend. Temperatures remained cold, with subfreezing readings common and subzero lows reported at many higher-elevation stations. Winds were light.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls | **Precipitation**

Yesterday	29	20	Month to date	1.45
Last year	30	29	Month to date	1.85
Normal	40	22	Normal year to date	2.24
			Normal year to date	2.80

Idaho | **Highs/Lows**

City	Max	Min	Pop	Idaho: High	41
Boise	31	17	Idaho: High	at Payette.
Burley	27	8	803	Low	16 below at Sunley.
Fairfield	24	-8	Nation: High	66 at Fort Myers, Fla. Low, 16 below at Seattle.
Hagerman	18	10	101
Malta	26	-15
Jerome	26	-15
Lewiston	29	20
Malad	m	m
Alata	27	16
McCall	23	-2
Pocatello	23	11	104
Salmon	21	7
Stanley	10	-16
Sun Valley	27	3

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	37	29
Atlanta	46	44	.81
Boston	49	39
Chicago	37	32	.06
Dallas	49	34
Denver	32	19
Des Moines	32	10	.08
Detroit	37	30	.24
Houston	71	40
Indianapolis	58	33	.04
Kansas City	58	33
Las Vegas	55	32
Los Angeles	62	47
Miami	81	72
Minneapolis	33	24
New Orleans	70	45
New York	52	28
Oklahoma City	40	15
Omaha	33	31	.08
Phoenix	51	42
Pittsburgh	41	30	.14
Portland Me.	32	11
Portland Ore.	41	30
Reno	31	17
Salt Lake City	39	25	.11
San Francisco	56	48
Seattle	42	17
Spokane	27	13
Washington	16	34	.19

Canadian Cities

City	High	Low
Calgary	11	4
Montreal	14	16
Ottawa	11	4
Vancouver	44	33

Clinton lectures Bosnian leaders, lauds U.S. troops

UZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — On a holiday mission to thank American troops and encourage Bosnia's fragile peace, President Clinton lectured the nation's three presidents Monday to set aside differences and rebuild their government.

"You owe it to your country," he said on a trip marked by high emotion and tight security.

Clinton's message was one of gratitude to U.S. peacekeepers — "I'd like to say a simple thank you and God bless you" — and of firmness to the leaders charged with creating a peaceful nation. Bosnians welcomed Clinton.

United

Continued from A1 he said.

"I think people lose sight of (that) \$15 to \$20 a year. It's adds up substantially, and they don't feel they can make it without United Way," said Karen Langley, executive director of the local American Red Cross Chapter. The contribution makes up about 25 percent of their budget, stretched lately because of clothing, food and other aid to victims of fire, she said.

"Without United Way, we couldn't do it," Langley said.

The United Way funds help support Salvation Army programs across the board, said Capt. Roger Davis, who heads the operation.

"They help keep our youth center, our after school program, which we've had for seven years, open," he said. "It impacts our

feeding site. Our ability to buy food."

The United Way money makes up about 20 percent of the Salvation Army budget. But it's also important because it cash to pay business expenses, which can't be paid by donations of clothing or food, he said.

"When United Way doesn't reach its goal every agency it affects has to cut back," Davis said. And that's difficult when people ask for help, he said.

"I'm not sure our local people understand the absolute importance of supporting the United Way of Magic Valley," said Dave Johnson, board president. "This is one organization in the Magic Valley that touches every area of our lives. Over 99 percent of the lives received stays local and local people are the ones who decide how to spend the money on health and human services."

It's been several years since the United Way has met its goal.

Last year, about \$285,000 of the \$300,000 goal was raised and Hyatt is confident at least that amount will be contributed this year.

The organization may have been hurt by other charitable efforts springing up, he said. United Way was established as an umbrella campaign for several nonprofit organizations.

"Some people are missing that vision," he said. "We're just thought of as one other charity and that's not the idea."

A survey of other United Way campaigns across the nation showed communities of similar size and economic make up as Twin Falls have raised over \$500,000, Hyatt said.

If that amount was raised locally, he says they would meet community needs.

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

Water

Continued from A1 player in Idaho's surface-water community. It relies on a 97-year-old water right to provide water for 202,000 acres of farmland. The company's contentious right provides for 3,000 cubic feet of water per second, more than 1.34 million gallons per minute.

The Oct. 11, 1990, water right heavily depends on flows across American Falls Reservoir. Trouble is, those spring flows decline in hot months when groundwater pumping is at its peak, said canal company manager Vince Alberdi.

Alberdi said he shouldn't have to bargain away the iron-clad superiority of a senior water right in exchange for a mitigation plan that might — or might not — be adequate in dry years.

Negotiating a mitigation plan without knowing the severity of a future water shortage is risky, Alberdi said.

"As it stands now, the risk is with the senior (water-rights holder)," Alberdi said. "We can't allow the last to be first and the first to be last."

Like many Western states, Idaho's water law is rooted in the doctrine of prior appropriation: first in time, first in right.

The concept works well on streams and rivers, where it's easy to tell when junior rights get filled before senior rights. In such cases, the junior right is

shut off until the senior right is satisfied.

But it's much more difficult when groundwater pumps are involved. The effects of heavy groundwater pumping often aren't apparent for decades.

No one can say for sure if a particular pump has diminished a senior right somewhere else. Still, there is widespread agreement that the thousands of wells — most drilled after World War II — are injuring senior surface rights in the Magic Valley.

In exchange for a mitigation plan, pumps within a groundwater district would be immune from having their water shut off if a senior right dried up.

"We ought to be responsible for the damage we cause to the stream, but we shouldn't expect to shut off all the groundwater pumps in Idaho if it isn't going to do any good," said Rexburg-area farmer Richard Smith, president of the Idaho Groundwater Appropriators Association.

As Dreher sees it, mitigation plans would have three tiers.

The first tier would be "managed recharge." Groundwater districts would run vast amounts of surface water onto porous deserts areas. The water would sink into the ground, thus recharging the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer, which supplies

thousands of groundwater pumps.

The hope is managed recharge would be preventative medicine, keeping water tables high enough that rivers and streams would run above ground while groundwater users continue to pump.

The second tier would be water delivered to the headgates of senior water-right holders. Such water could come from the Idaho water bank, or wells dug specifically for mitigation.

The third pillar of mitigation, Dreher said, would be cash payments in lieu of water.

Canal company officials agree that mitigation plans should include those three elements, but they maintain the order is wrong.

The first thing the canal company would require is water delivered to its headgates, Alberdi said, "because we need something we can count on."

Managed recharge might help underground water tables, but it wouldn't put water in the canals, said Wayne Lincoln, who sits on the canal company's board of directors.

"It might be a long-term solution," Lincoln said, "but in the meantime, the answer is yet water."

Times-News staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 264.

INTERSTATE AMUSEMENT THEATRES... Wishes Everyone A Happy Holiday Season!

SEE OUR AD IN TODAY'S PAPER FOR THIS WEEK'S MOVIE LINE-UP OR CALL THE INFORMATION LINE AT 734-2400.

Circulation
 Vicki L. Ferraro, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Burley-Rupert: 677-4042
 Pocatello: 326-5375
 Filer-Rogerson-Hollister: 326-5375
 Twin Falls and other areas: 733-0931

Subscription rates

Home delivery, daily and Sunday, \$3.70 per week; Sunday only, \$2.00 per week. Mail subscriptions will be paid in advance and are available only where delivery is not maintained. Mail rates: Idaho rates: daily \$4.00 per week, Sunday only \$2.00 per week, Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$7.00 per week, daily only \$5.00 per week, Sunday only \$3.50 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

Mail information

The Times-News (UPS #31648) published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Periodicals paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 64-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices be published.

Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Copyright © 1997 Magic Valley Newspapers Inc.

The Times-News Information Call 734-6326

SKI INFO LINE | **LOTTERY NUMBERS** | **WEATHER FORECAST**

FOR WINNING IDAHO POWERBALL TRISTATE LOTTO 4 IDAHO FALL \$3 NUMBERS

Press 1 | Press 2 | Press 3

Sponsored by CLAUDE'S SPORTS | The Times-News | The Times-News

LOTTERY UPDATE

SATURDAY DECEMBER 20 NUMBERS

POWERBALL: 10 11 12 17 23
 POWERBALL NUMBER: 7

SATURDAY DECEMBER 20 NUMBERS

LOTTO: 19 24 25 27 28 33

MONDAY DECEMBER 22 NUMBERS

FAST: 6 16 20 30 32

Have a safe and happy holiday season from your friends at the Idaho Lottery.

LETTER PRINTING IS AVAILABLE FROM JANUARY 1 THROUGH MARCH 31. ALL OTHERS WILL BE PRINTED IN REGULAR TYPE. LETTERS WILL BE PRINTED IN REGULAR TYPE.

NATION

Uncooperative witnesses may hinder campaign finance probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Preparing for hearings on foreign money's influence on U.S. political campaigns, a House committee acknowledged Monday it will have a difficult task because at least 70 potential witnesses have refused to cooperate.

A tally by the Committee on Government Reform and Oversight said 46 possible witnesses have asserted their Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination, a dozen have left the country and 12 foreigners have refused interviews.

"Hiding out in China or behind the Fifth Amendment has become an attractive option for many individuals who were previously honest friends or appointees of the president's" said committee Chairman Dan Burton, R-Ind.

Democrats have accused Burton of pursuing a partisan investigation and of duplicating the work of a Senate probe led by Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn.

Burton needs Democratic votes to obtain a two-thirds committee majority to force witness testimony by granting limited immunity from prosecution. The committee has 24 Republicans, 19 Democrats and an independent who normally votes with the Democrats.

Burton said in an interview that committee investigators will fan out to California and overseas to search for evidence of foreign-based contributions — illegal under federal campaign laws.

"We will push for immunity for those who we think can help move us up the chain," Burton said. "If we can get immunity for some people, we can trace sources to some of

the foreign areas." Contending the job will be difficult because of the Justice Department stance on immunity and White House delays in turning over documents, Burton pledged, "We're going to make a big din before it's over."

The Justice Department is wary of granting immunity because it is conducting its own investigation of campaign fundraising abuses.

Committee investigators are especially interested in immunity for Nora and Gene Lum, operators of an Oklahoma natural gas pipeline company. They were each sentenced to 10 months in prison and fined \$30,000 in September for using fake donors to conceal their \$50,000 in illegal contributions.

Burton has revealed the Lums were prepared to testify — in exchange for immunity — that the Clinton campaign wrote a letter endorsing the candidacy of the leader of an Asian country in 1992 in exchange for a \$50,000 contribution — possibly foreign money — to a Democrat-affiliated group the Lums had formed. The country was not named.

The Lums will also disclose financial help offered by the Ridy family of Indonesia, Burton said.

Committee investigators, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said that without an immunity grant, they've been unable to take advantage of the Lums' offer.

The panel is especially interested in the organization they established in 1992 — the Asian Pacific Advisory Council.

The investigators found that much of the money raised for the organization, mostly from small donors, went to a company owned by the Lums.

According to the investigators, the council's documents refer to the organization as being affiliated with the Democratic National Committee. No record could be found that donations to the group were publicly reported, as required for contributions to political parties and their affiliate organizations.

Others who refused cooperation, according to the committee: • Former Democratic Party fund-raiser Yah Lin "Charlie" Tse — who fled to China — and ex-Commerce Department official John Huang, also a party financial official.

• Mark Middleton, a former White House aide, who became an international business consultant in 1995. His connections to Chinese businessmen and the Indonesian Lippo conglomerate are under investigation by the committee.

• Maria Hsia, a Democratic fund-raiser who worked with Huang and who, according to Senate testimony, may have laundered contributions through runs at a Buddhist temple in California. Vice President Al Gore attended a fund-raising event at the temple.

• West Coast entrepreneur Johnny Chung, a Democratic fund-raiser who frequently visited the White House and had links to Chinese businessmen.

• Thai business consultant Pauline Kanchanarak and Indonesian entrepreneur Ted Sieng, both linked to possible foreign contributions.

Jury awards former 'Melrose Place' actress \$5 million in pregnancy suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A jury Monday awarded actress Hunter Tylo nearly \$5 million for being fired from her role as a seductress on "Melrose Place" because she became pregnant.

The Superior Court jury awarded \$4 million for emotional distress and \$894,601 for economic loss. The 34-year-old actress sued Spelling Entertainment Group and Spelling Television Inc. alleging breach of contract and pregnancy discrimination.

Ms. Tylo contended producers wrongly fired her in March 1996 from her role as Taylor McBride. She contended an executive of the production company told her "Why doesn't she just go out and get an abortion? Then she can work."

AHH, PIERRE!
A Leatherman. GIFT CERTIFICATE
IT IS ALL I HAVE YEARNED FOR.
BUT HOW WILL WE EVER AFFORD TO ENLARGE THIS MOBILE HOME?

The Leatherman
138 Main Ave. S. • Twin Falls

HO, HO, HO

Sign up for cellular this Christmas and save. 50% OFF YOUR MONTHLY FEE FOR YOUR FIRST THREE MONTHS! FREE ACTIVATION SAVES YOU \$40. FREE USE OF A MOTOROLA PHONE. FREE LONG DISTANCE WITHIN YOUR HOME AREA CODE.

Stop by today and we'll get you started. And while you're here, for a limited time you can make a 5 minute call to anywhere in the continental U.S. for free.

CommNet Cellular 665 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls • 736-2022	CommNet Cellular 122 East Main St. Jerome • 732-7832	CommNet Cellular 342 Main St. #4 Gooding • 934-8009
--	--	---

COMMNET CELLULAR

FDA approves balding pill for men

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has approved the first pill to fight baldness, a once-a-day tablet that promises to help men regrow hair or prevent more from falling out.

Merck & Co. said Propecia, approved late Friday but announced Monday, will be available by prescription in mid-January. The company estimates consumers will pay \$45 to \$49 for a month's supply.

Propecia is not a miracle pill — none of the hundreds of men who tested the drug grew a full head of hair and not everybody was even helped. But before-and-after photographs showed Propecia can shrink bald spots, a few by enough that just a quarter-sized spot of scalp still showed.

There are 40 million balding American men who until now had only one way to try to grow new hair: the shattering, expensive Rogaine on their scalps. Thousands spend \$15 to \$30 a month hoping for help from the drug.

Women suffer hair loss, too, and they can try Rogaine. But the FDA warned that women should never take Propecia because it can cause birth defects. Doctors even tell women not to touch the pills for fear the drug could be absorbed through their skin.

The pills do not, however, affect men's sperm, Merck said. The main side effects, experienced by just 2 percent of men, are decreased libido and impotence.

Due to the Christmas holiday, the Times-News will have early deadlines for classifieds.

Deadline for Thursday, Dec. 25 will be 10:00 am on Wednesday, Dec. 24.

Deadline for Friday, Dec. 26 will be Noon, Wednesday, Dec. 24.

The Times-News will be closed Christmas Day. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause you and thank you in advance for your assistance.



The Twin Falls Canal Company

NOTICE OF REGULAR STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the regular meeting of the stockholders of the Twin Falls Canal Company will be held on Tuesday, the 13th day of January, 1998. The meeting will be called to order by the Directors at 9:00 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

A Director from District 2 (Twin Falls) and a Director from District 4 (Buhl) will be elected for a three-year terms.

Other business will also be transacted. There will be reports from the Company's General Manager, auditors and lawyers. There will also be reports on concerning Company operation and maintenance efforts, 1998 water supplies, water quality efforts, Snake River Aquifer studies, the Endangered Species Act, the SRBA, and other matters of interest.

The corporate books will close for the transfer of stock ten (10) days before said meeting.

The polls shall be open at the offices of the Company at 357 Sixth Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, between the hours of 12:00 noon and 6:00 p.m., on January 13, 1998.

Proxies shall be filed with the Company's Assistant Secretary at the Company office on or before January 9, 1998.

Dated this 17th day of November, 1997

TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY
Doris Y. Finney, Assistant Secretary

Plaid Tidings from PENDLETON

100% Wool Shirts

- Western cut with Snaps
- Suede Elbow Patch Shirts
- Lighter "Sir Pendleton" Shirts
- Basic Shirts (as pictured)
- Regulars & Longs

\$61 to \$68

Native American Blankets
Incredibly Unique Designs \$148 to \$150

Throw Blankets
Beautiful Pastel Plaid Colors ... \$51

ROPER'S
TWIN FALLS 125 Main Ave. W. • BURLEY 1263 Overland

Open Till 8pm Tuesday!

Free Christmas Wrap

ROCK CREEK

200 Adair Street
Twin Falls, Idaho
Bar Open Daily

Banquet Facility
734-4154

The Classic Idaho Diner House...
Serving You Since 1978

HAPPY HOUR
Every Mon.-Fri.
4:30-6:30 p.m.

DRINK SPECIALS
HALF PRICE APPETIZERS
Merry Christmas
ROCK CREEK!

NATION

DANCE FOR SANTA



Four-year-old Becca Schubert of rural Brainerd, Minn., performs a tap dance number entitled "I Love You Santa Claus" at the Musical General Dancers Holiday Show Saturday at the city's Tornstrom Auditorium.

Medicare HMOs set to cut perks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like many HMOs trying to attract senior citizens, Keystone Health Plan Central of Pennsylvania has offered perks such as \$10 prescriptions not normally available to people on Medicare.

"Now, as more than 100,000 Medicare beneficiaries a month rush to join HMOs up and down the Keystone and some other health plans say they can't afford the perks anymore."

"We've seen explosive cost increases," said Bill Wolfe, a vice president of Keystone, which is jointly owned by Capital Blue Cross and Pennsylvania Blue Shield and has enrolled 21,000 seniors in the last year and a half. Starting Jan. 1, Keystone will cut off drug benefits to elderly people in some of the eight counties it serves and ask others to pay half their prescription costs out of pocket. The company also will raise its monthly premium for Medicare beneficiaries from \$25 to as much as \$60 in some parts of Pennsylvania.

Scattered HMOs in New Jersey, California and Maryland are making similar changes, according to Diane Archer, executive director of the Medicare Rights Center in New York.

"We believe this is the beginning of the end of zero-premium plans and additional inclusions for seniors in Medicare HMOs," said Archer. "Seniors should understand that their free prescription drugs, eye glasses and hearing aids may very soon disappear."

Medicare HMOs accept a fixed monthly fee from the government for each beneficiary covered, no matter how much medical attention they need. The plans generally shun the idea of doctors and closely control access to specialists. But because of this spending restraint, many HMOs have been able to offer low- or zero-premium coverage, even for things not normally paid for by Medicare — such as prescription drugs, dental work and eyeglasses.

For many seniors, that has made HMOs an attractive alternative to traditional Medicare coverage, which most have felt compelled to supplement with privately-purchased insurance policies known as Medigap.

More than 16 percent of the 38 million Medicare beneficiaries nationwide now belong to HMOs, and the rolls include increasing numbers of older and sicker people who need more expensive care.

Documents reopen debate on early Vietnam exit theory

WASHINGTON (AP) — Newly declassified government documents support the theory that weeks before his assassination John F. Kennedy wanted his military leaders to draw up contingency plans for a U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam following the 1964 presidential election.

The documents add to the historical controversy over whether the nation might have been spared the loss of 58,000 American lives in Vietnam had Kennedy not been killed.

Some historians believe that Lyndon B. Johnson, upon succeeding Kennedy, deepened the U.S. commitment out of eagerness not to be seen as the first American president to lose a war. But historian Ronald Specter of George Washington University said the execution of South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem three weeks before Kennedy's murder in 1963 may have been more decisive than the change at the top of the U.S. government.

American leaders soon discovered that Diem had been hiding reports from the field that showed the war was going badly for the South Vietnamese, said Specter, who teaches a course on the U.S. role in Indochina.

And Diem's successors proved even more ineffective than Diem in combating the Viet Cong. The newly released documents did not discuss Kennedy's role in sanctioning Diem's assassination — another contentious issue from those days.

NATION IN BRIEF

Companies to plead guilty in bid-rigging case

WASHINGTON — Three international marine construction companies agreed Monday to plead guilty to criminal bid-rigging charges and pay a total of \$65 million in fines — the second largest criminal antitrust settlement in U.S. history, the Justice Department said.

Court papers filed in the cases charged that the Dutch, Belgian and Texas marine companies conspired with competitors on prices to be bid for contracts to build heavy-lift derrick barges and equipment to haul oil-drilling rigs.

Three current or former executives of the companies also agreed to plead guilty and pay fines and cooperate with the continuing investigation of bid-rigging in the industry that had more than \$200 million in revenues worldwide last year, the Justice Department said. They were scheduled to enter the guilty pleas in federal court in Chicago later in the day, the Justice Department said.

U.S. helps train counter-terrorists

WASHINGTON — Concerned about porous borders, the Clinton administration is helping Argentina, Brazil and Paraguay counter Islamic and other terrorist threats.

U.S.-assisted training was stepped up after terrorists killed 125 people in attacks on a Jewish center in Buenos Aires, Argentina, in 1994, and at the Israeli Embassy in the city in 1992.

Argentina blamed Iran, which denies involvement, for the 1994 car bombing, and Iranian-backed Hezbollah guerrillas are blamed for the 1992 attack at the embassy.

State Department and Central Intelligence Agency officials visited the three countries earlier in the month to discuss counter-terrorism activities.

Balloon to give lift to astronomy instruments

WASHINGTON — A balloon taller than a 30-story building and wider than a football field will be built by NASA to carry astronomy instruments to near the edge of space.

The balloon will carry more weight higher and fly longer than any other scientific balloon ever, said Jack Tueller, a Goddard Space Flight Center astrophysicist and chief project scientist for the Ultra Long Duration Balloon Project.

The balloon would lift about 3,000 pounds more than 22 miles high and would stay aloft for 100 days, long enough to circle the globe about five times if the winds are right.

And the balloon will conduct astronomy experiments for about a million dollars, much less than the cheapest of NASA's rocket launches, the Pegasus, which costs \$15 million to \$18 million, Tueller said.

Pentagon admits administering vaccine

CLEVELAND — The Pentagon acknowledged Monday a vaccine with unknown health effects was given to 8,000 soldiers in the Persian Gulf War but said the injections were optional in at least some cases.

The comments came in response to a story in The Plain Dealer about injections of botulinum toxin vaccine, which was meant to protect against chemical and biological warfare. The vaccine is now being studied as a possible source of the health problems associated with "Gulf War syndrome."

While the military had permission from the Food and Drug Administration to give the vaccine without consent of the soldiers, the U.S. Central Command decided to make the program optional, Defense Department spokesman Jim Turner said.

Court upholds conviction of supremacist

JACKSON, Miss. — The Mississippi Supreme Court on Monday upheld the conviction of white supremacist Byron De La Beckwith in the 1963-assassination of civil rights leader Medgar Evers.

The court said the 31-year lapse between the ambush slaying and Beckwith's conviction did not deny him a fair trial.

40% OFF ALL CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS • TREES • GARLAND • SILKS • ORNAMENTS

TAKE A BOUGH

Plus Many More Unusual and Beautiful Gifts!
-Layaways Welcome-

- In the Heart of Old Towne -
213 5th Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 734-1315

PET OF THE WEEK

An ideal house pet for any individual or family is this golden retriever puppy, young female. She is spayed, litter trained and mellow. She loves everyone and purrs constantly to prove it. Come to the animal shelter — 139 6th Ave. W., 736-2299 — and adopt her or her long-haired black male companion, equally qualified for pure status. Several cases of kennel cough have surfaced recently. Have your dogs vaccinated. Shelter hours will vary during the holidays, but before dropping by.

Looking for a New House? Click Here!

Classified ads on the Internet. They're fast, they're easy, and they get results! Whether you're buying or selling, all you have to do is click. To find out more, call today!

The Times-News Online
(208) 733-0931
www.magicvalley.com
Your #1 choice for online classifieds.
www.idnews.com

"I got my glasses in one hour."

Mountain West Makes It Possible ~
Our Commitment to Quality Makes It Right!

Mountain West OPTICAL

525 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

HOURS:
MON.-FRI. 9:00 - 6:00
CLOSED SATURDAY
EYE EXAMS AVAILABLE SAME DAY

Finish Your Christmas Shopping at Banner Furniture!

Special Holiday Financing~ 12 Months Same As Cash!

5 PIECE OAK DINING SET
REG. \$499 NOW **\$399**

- 42" round with one 18" leaf. Extends to 60"
- 4 Boston hardwood arrow back side chairs
- Light or medium oak

7 PIECE DINING SET Now **\$699**

BANANA CHAIRS \$39
Assorted Colors!
Great Wicker Game Chair. Reg. \$59.00

SWIVEL ROCKER \$99
Large Selection.
Nylon Velvet. Reg. \$189.00

RECLINERS \$189
3 position
Assorted Colors. Reg. \$229.00

SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION OF CURIOS \$249
ALL SIZES & SHAPES!
REG. \$329
PRICES STARTING AT

BOOKCASES \$89
Solid oak faced.
Adjustable shelves.
37" x 84" tall
PRICES STARTING AT

SEE THE LARGEST COLLECTION OF CEDAR CHESTS BY LANE & MURPHY IN THE MAGIC VALLEY!
REG. \$249
STARTING AT **\$199**

3 PIECE CHERRY OR OAK VANITIES
REG. \$249
STARTING AT **\$199**

WESTINGHOUSE
FULL SIZE PORTABLE DISHWASHER
REG. \$549
\$439

TAPPAN
SELF-CLEANING RANGE
REG. \$499
\$429

TAPPAN
EXTRA LARGE CAPACITY LAUNDRY PAIR
REG. \$799
\$649

STOREWIDE SAVINGS • FREE DELIVERY!
0 DOWN 0 INTEREST 12 MO. SAME AS CASH A.C.

BANNER
201 MAIN AVE. E., TWIN FALLS • 733-1421

HOLIDAY HOURS: MONDAY - FRIDAY 9 AM - 6 PM
SATURDAY: 9 AM - 5:30 PM • SUNDAY: 12 AM - 4 PM

COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz 12-23-97

THE FAMOUS WORLD WAR I FLYING ACE LOOKS LONELY..

WOULD IT HELP IF I HELD HIS PAW FOR AWHILE?

LIKE MAYBE UNTIL 1918?

Dilbert By Scott Adams

HI, I'M DAN, THE ILLOGICAL SCIENTIST.

THAT IDEA WON'T WORK. I KNOW BECAUSE I'VE READ MANY REPORTS ABOUT IDEAS THAT DIDN'T WORK.

YOU HAVEN'T EVEN LOOKED AT MY IDEA.

OH, I GET IT; YOU'RE ONE OF THOSE RELIGIOUS 'NUTS.'

B.C. By Johnny Hart

HEY, THOR!... JUST THE GUY TO CARVE THE O.C. CHRISTMAS TURKEY FOR US.

THANKS FOR THE HONOR, BUT WHY ME?

CAUSE THIS YEAR, WE'RE CARVING HIM OUT OF BALCONY.

Garfield By Jim Davis

CHECK YOUR WEIGHT?

I DON'T KNOW...

HEY, HOP ON! IT'S THE SEASON TO BE JOOLY!

WELL, OKAY.

HO! HO! HO! YOU'RE FAT!

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

THIS LOOKS LIKE A GOOD CHRISTMAS PRESENT FOR DITTO, BUT IT SAYS 'ASSEMBLY REQUIRED.'

WE'LL GET CHIP TO DO IT.

"SOME ASSEMBLY" REQUIRES SOME CASH.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

THE KING SAID TO MENTION HIS NAME AND TO GET A GOOD SEAT.

RIGHT NOW THE HIGH CHAIRS ARE ALL OUT.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

PUTTING CANDY CANES ON THE CHRISTMAS TREE WOULD BE A TOUCH, NANA!

YES, THERE'S NOTHING LIKE CANDY CANES TO CREATE A FESTIVE HOLIDAY MOOD.

Boo! Bo! By Mort Walker

THE BLUE ARMY MUST BE NEARBY. I HEAR PARTYING.

CAREFUL, SIR IT MAY BE A TRAP.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

DR. ERNIE, WHAT IS YOUR RULE FOR SUCCESSFUL LIVING?

ASK DOCTOR ERNIE

I LIVE BY ONE SIMPLE RULE: "KNOW THYSELF, BUT DON'T TELL ANYONE."

The Bom Loser By Art Sanson & Chip

OH, GLADLY, HOW DO YOU SPELL "SEQUENTIAL"?

WHY DON'T YOU USE THE SPELLING CHECK FEATURE ON THE COMPUTER?

DID... I GUESS MY SPELLING IS SO BAD, EVEN THE COMPUTER COULDN'T HELP!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

WOW! CHRISTMAS COOKIES!

GET YOUR MITTS OFF!

COME ON, GUSTAF! - JUST ONE!

NO, THEY'RE NOT FINISHED!

WHAT'S THIS, MING?

GIMME THAT!

I SEE THERE'S BEEN A WAX IN THE TUBES!

HOW DID YOU KNOW?

YOU'VE BEEN DECORATED.

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I HEAR THERE'S A NEW MAN IN YOUR LIFE, MOLLY.

YES! HE'S KIND, HE'S GENEROUS, HE'S HANDSOME, AND HE'S VERY RICH!

I'M GOING TO KEEP THIS ONE!

KEEP HIM IS RIGHT! HE'S ABOUT TO HAVE HIM STUFFED AND HUNG ON THE WALL!

Pickles By Brian Crane

HEARL, I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE WORKIN' AT THIS STORE.

YEAH, JUST TEMPORARILY UNTIL THE HOLIDAYS ARE OVER.

OH, YEAH, THEY ALWAYS HIRE EXTRA HELP AROUND CHRISTMAS.

THAT WAY CUSTOMERS WHO DON'T KNOW WHAT THEY WANT CAN BE HELPED BY SOMEONE WHO DOES KNOW WHERE IT IS.

IT'S A PRETTY GOOD IDEA.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

"HOW COME YOU DON'T HAVE YOUR OWN CABLE CHANNEL?"

"NOT A CREATURE WAS STICKING NOT EVEN A MOUSE."

"Nobody was using the computer."

Tuesday was ironing day

The Japanese sell latex kitchen gloves one at a time, right or left, as well as in pairs.

An American sci-fi magazine sponsored a "Shortest Science Fiction Story" contest. Winning entry: "The last man alive on earth was sitting in his room when there was a knock at the door." Can you come up with a shorter one?

A 6-year-old earthworm is about as old as it's going to get.

Nikro, son of an Egyptian pharaoh, died in 2601 B.C., leaving the oldest known Last Will and Testament. He bequeathed his considerable wealth to his wife, three children, and to an "other woman" not now identifiable. Clearly, the "other woman" is a social phenomenon of ancient origin.

Tuesday doesn't come out any too well on "favorite day of the week" polls. Only 14 percent of the people polled voted for it. A few generations back, it was known as Ironing Day.

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

Even as Monday was Wash Day, Tuesday was none too popular then, either.

Q: When did Debra Winger serve in the Israeli army?

A: In 1972. Some year both New York's World Trade Center and San Francisco's Transamerica pyramid opened.

Those dogs called Basenji yodel.

You may want to ask some friend from the Middle East to verify the contention that camel's milk does not curdle.

Q: Why is it easier to teach a male parrot to talk than a female?

A: Among most birds, the males are the singers, that's all I know.

Before Prohibition, a saloon was a saloon, and a liquor store was a liquor store.

HOROSCOPE Sydney O'Keefe

IF DECEMBER 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have had with words, could succeed in advertising, broadcasting. You are looking for love, not afraid to fight if cause is right. You evade a whole kind of sex appeal. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play musical roles in your life; could have these letters, initials in names: E, S, W. Throughout the year, you found hanging on to reality, let's say be engulfed by self-deception. September your most profitable, non-romantic month of 1998.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Spotlight revolves around major events in your life, including striking it rich and marriage. Unlure elements of timing, surprise. You'll emanate aura of sensuality, sex appeal.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): One phase of activity or relationship is ending, another is in the horizon. Don't quit! You can be on precipice of fame and fortune. L. Language difficulty overcome, making it easier to read, write. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on initiative, career attainment, showmanship, sex appeal. Personal commitment. You have everything going for you! That's right, but avoid being overconfident. Leo features.

CANCER (June 21-July 23): Your mind is busy: family, security, food. Be wary of caution, motivation, greater questum of marriage. Property value creates dispute; you'll win. Capricorn plays a role.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 22): Attempting to please everyone could be serious error. First, be true to who you are; everything falls into place after that. Short trip involves Lillian who has your interests at least.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Last article returned, beware of debt, while innocuous. Broken china will be replaced almost before you know it. Focus on investments, payments, collections. Scorpio represented.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Exciting assignment features could be photography, writing, historic records. Plutonium lends space, could be carried for Gemini, Sagittarius persons play roles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Give attention to gardening, beautiful surroundings. Questions loom large concerning residence, investments, marital love. Be chosen to close ranks and win popular vote.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What you are looking for is clear, but in different package. Play waiting game; don't acquire delay with defen. Real estate value must be considered. Pices, Virgo in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Those who are oversteering your course will themselves be lost on Jan. You look over hand; play it close to chest. You'll be chosen to close ranks and chase energy.

SQUARE (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will appear suddenly to save the day. Don't tell all; maintain aura of mystery. Long journey is being planned; emphasis on language, distance, humanitarian projects.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): People who stood against you will be "all shook up." Take initiative, make fresh start, open up tomorrow. What was broken will be repaired in record time. Leo plays role.

ACROSS

- Hawaiian
- blanco
- Singer Corino
- Part of a procedure
- Part of UAE
- Frogg' kun
- Salt drink
- 17 Bourbon opera, "Prince"
- 18 Picka out
- 19 Exclusively
- 20 Get back to
- 22 Annual
- 24 Strike on the green
- 26 Recycled fabric
- 27 Creates a mess
- 28 Playground slide
- 35 Long, long time
- 36 Brook line
- 38 Tense situation
- 39 Gambling device
- 41 First Greek letter
- 42 Work hard
- 44 Become violent
- 46 Bloodsucker
- 48 Slightly inclined
- 49 Fine point
- 51 "Love Lucy"
- 53 E.T. vehicles
- 55 Fan of a play
- 56 Lake 000
- 60 Simpsons
- 64 Plant used in dishes
- 65 13 Feet the bell
- 66 Scis
- 67 In a confused
- 68 Pissure
- 69 Put into effect
- 70 Put down
- 71 Cooking
- 72 Prokaryota
- 73 Breathing organ
- 75 Dinner course
- 76 Exon rival
- 77 Mammie margin
- 2 beats

DOWN

- 3 Cambodia's neighbor
- 4 Steeply inclined
- 5 Aard so forth
- 6 "Are There"
- 7 Wasted time
- 8 Exam
- 9 compositions
- 10 Faulfinders
- 11 Walter Morrison
- 12 Member
- 13 MacPherson
- 14 21 Pound pup
- 15 Woodwind
- 16 Musical instrument
- 17 Musical instrument
- 18 Musical instrument
- 19 Musical instrument
- 20 Musical instrument
- 21 Musical instrument
- 22 Musical instrument
- 23 Musical instrument
- 24 Musical instrument
- 25 Musical instrument
- 26 Musical instrument
- 27 Musical instrument
- 28 Musical instrument
- 29 Musical instrument
- 30 Musical instrument
- 31 Musical instrument
- 32 Musical instrument
- 33 Musical instrument
- 34 Musical instrument
- 35 Musical instrument
- 36 Musical instrument
- 37 Musical instrument
- 38 Musical instrument
- 39 Musical instrument
- 40 Musical instrument
- 41 Musical instrument
- 42 Musical instrument
- 43 Musical instrument
- 44 Musical instrument
- 45 Musical instrument
- 46 Musical instrument
- 47 Musical instrument
- 48 Musical instrument
- 49 Musical instrument
- 50 Musical instrument
- 51 Musical instrument
- 52 Musical instrument
- 53 Musical instrument
- 54 Musical instrument
- 55 Musical instrument
- 56 Musical instrument
- 57 Musical instrument
- 58 Musical instrument
- 59 Musical instrument
- 60 Musical instrument
- 61 Musical instrument
- 62 Musical instrument
- 63 Musical instrument
- 64 Musical instrument
- 65 Musical instrument
- 66 Musical instrument
- 67 Musical instrument
- 68 Musical instrument
- 69 Musical instrument
- 70 Musical instrument
- 71 Musical instrument
- 72 Musical instrument
- 73 Musical instrument
- 74 Musical instrument
- 75 Musical instrument
- 76 Musical instrument
- 77 Musical instrument

Monday's Puzzle solved.

GRIP OEGAM HOOP
 OHIO OUDO JIMA
 AIG OIGES TIRAI
 DANOKIA IJADORA
 MERIT EMU
 LEGALITY MASTER
 AIG OIGES TIRAI
 TIO SIAOONIS TIE
 IHO MAJOR SALS
 NEIATID HOIWERIE
 MERIT EMU
 IHO MAJOR SALS
 AIG OIGES TIRAI
 AIG OIGES TIRAI
 AIG OIGES TIRAI
 AIG OIGES TIRAI

EDITORIAL

We're finally in the black - now climb out of the hole

Let's say you're a working stiff with a plastic problem.

Your Gold Card has been maxed out for years, but you work and scrip until your monthly income exceeds your bills.

What's the first thing you do? Use your surplus cash to reduce that debt load? Or rush out and buy a new television set?

If you're the federal government, it would probably be a big-screen TV.

Elected by the news that the Treasury is in the black for the first time since 1970, a lot of Washington politicians are just itching to find some place to spend it. The Clintonites have a long list of projects worthy of the taxpayers' cash.

But here's a novel alternative: Give it back. Or use it to begin paying off the national debt.

Sure, that's elected to every instant in an elected official's bones - and there are only 48 members of Congress who have been around long enough to know what a balanced budget actually looks like.

And granted that everyone knows politicians go to Washington to bring home the bacon - and that pork-barrel

delicacies are a lot more appealing than paying down the national mortgage.

But consider the symbolic value: For the first time since Woodstock, for a group of elected officials might opt for prudence over pandering.

Can a politician do that in the TV age and still survive? You might be surprised.

Americans are longing for public officials with some backbone who speak the truth. What better way to capture the electorate's attention than by saving its money?

It might even get to be a trend, or - dare we hope? - public policy.

Of course, when it comes to the government, black-ink-is-nothing-to-depend upon. The mildest recession could send those fiscal figures south.

And in the creative-bookkeeping world of federal budgeteering, today's surplus can turn out to be tomorrow's deficit, depending on who's doing the counting.

Still, the fact that the feds made \$2.4 billion more than they spent in the 12 months that preceded Nov. 30 is a milestone worth celebrating.

It's time it became a habit.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargren.....Publisher
Clark Walworth.....Managing editor
Vicil L. Ferrara.....Circulation director
Peter York.....Advertising director

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

LETTERS

Past not always important

Concerning the article in *The Times-News* Dec. 11, "Jerome man sues county," written by Mark Heinz:

I am unsure why you thought it necessary in this article to bring up Lt. Detective Dan Chatterton's past with Twin Falls city. The Galvan case was over five years ago. You stated in this article that a jury found Lt. Chatterton cleared of any wrong doing, and you also stated that Galvan admitted to signing false statements against Lt. Chatterton, so what was your point?

Why is the Hobby Horse Ranch thinks Detective Chatterton is violent as stated in your article? Is this the base on which we're to believe Detective Chatterton is violent? You also stated that the tort claimed that Chatterton may have hurt Edwards' business and reputation from recent articles on Kent Edwards has hurt his own reputation and business.

Finally, I wonder why it was so important to this article to mention a fly strip was knocked from the ceiling and stuck to Lt. Detective Dan Chatterton's back. This article could have been cut short if you would have stayed with the important facts and forgot about the unimportant past.

DEVERLY TUCKER
Twin Falls

District 22 needs live-in senator

I was amazed when I read the "sandy seeder" editorial.

Before the last election, I took *The Times-News* reporter to the address our appointed senator gave in Hagerman. We found a 14-foot travel trailer and, after interviewing the neighbors, it was confirmed John lived with his wife in Boise where she had a business.

The Times-News declined to follow up on this.

-Boise has almost 50,000 legislators as well as Idaho. The state of Ada does not need ours too.

Maybe one of the senators up there will resign and Gov. Phil can appoint John a senator there and we can have a senator who wants to live in District 22.

CAKOLE STENNETT
Buhl

Police politics cripple city

I have heard a lot of things about the police department and its doings with the public. I am one of those who likes to hear about things like that and give people suggestions on what to do.

First of all, people have to believe that it is not the individual officer himself, he goes by the book and the "Code of Ethics" and what he was taught in law enforcement school. The best you should have and like I do is wish what they call "The Administration."

This is the backbone to poor police politics in this town. It is made up of top-ranking officers and a city manager - "guess his name." Now my story is as follows:

I was involved in a fight that involved an ex-husband of my ex-wife. I forgot what it was over. I remember that there was something else going on at the corner where I stopped to see what his beef was. When he told me what he was going to, I asked a certain sergeant who I jumped to captain so quickly that I needed help. I was turned away as always.

I feel that the Twin Falls Police Department has a new code for hiring people. I know quite a few of the people who have tried to get on with the city police and other points of interest with law city, but it's like an officer told me, it's not what you know, it's who you know, which is a sign of discrimination.

"Right, Tom?"

DAVE WALDEN
Twin Falls

Still no synchronized lights in TF

Synchronized lights - big joke.

Yes for Chet Gobel. I have been wanting to write for some time - that is one of the city's biggest wastes of money. It was supposed to move traffic on Blue Lakes faster, still no change. We were at the intersection of Shoshone and Second Avenue East at 1 a.m. - the only car - and we still waited, same as before.

Another waste of money was the new terminal at the airport. We have no air traffic. Unless you are going to Salt Lake, you can't get out of this town. We help pay for the terminal and then have to drive to Boise to catch a flight.

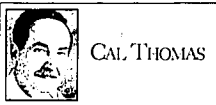
Let the police department or any other city department pay for a raise or more help and our City Council cannot find the money in the budget to allow this.

HELEN MEYER
Twin Falls



Unlearning the meaning of Christmas

A first, God manifested Himself in big things - the burning bush, pillars of fire and smoke, a parted Red Sea. All of these communicated His power. But when He chose to communicate His nature to humans, God manifested Himself as a baby.



Almost everyone likes a baby, including the Bethlehem infant. Not everyone likes the adult that infant became. Christ not everyone accepts His message, which tells us we are not dysfunctional victims in need of reform but sinners in need of redemption.

So as the baby leaves the manger, we drift away from Him. Indeed, we counterfeit Christmas and obscure the Light with lesser lights. The power of the Christmas message is camouflaged by our worship of material things. But we were not meant to find peace in the length of our resumes, whom we know, our talent, social position or bank account.

The baby who became an adult said we could never know or understand Him with adult minds. Instead, He said, we must become as a little child, stripping off our intellectual self-satisfaction and putting on the cloak of innocence that arrives with infancy.

C.S. Lewis gets to the heart of the message God is trying to communicate: "The second person in God, the son, became human himself; was born into the world

as an actual man - a real man of a particular height, with hair of a particular color, speaking a particular language, weighing so many stone. The eternal being, who knows everything and who created the whole universe, became not only a man but (before that) a baby, and before that a fetus inside a woman's body. If you want to get the hang of it, think how you would like to become a slug or a crab."

That makes sense, doesn't it? If you speak to a cow, she does not understand what you are saying, but she understands other cows. If God wanted to speak to cows, He would have to become one. He wanted to speak to us, so, he took on the human form.

Today it's hard to hear His message because so many have papered it over with other things, such as pride or pleasure or wealth. We've self-centered.

Christmas, when God wanted it to be selfless. After all, giving up your only Son is about the most selfless act there is. And so, rather than learning more, we really need to unlearn if we are to see

and hear clearly what Christmas was meant to be. Becoming a child again means learning to trust, but not ourselves.

Can God be trusted to speak to us clearly and truthfully? That is a question related to character - His, not ours. We've made it difficult to reach Him by the things we've placed in His way, especially "religion," which is man's attempt to reach God. God made it simple, like a baby is simple.

Forget what you've learned as an adult and begin to unlearn backward. Like counting backward gets you closer to zero, unlearning backward until you reach intellectual and experiential infancy gets you closer to the manger and to God in innate.

God's message has never been popular because the things He asks us to do have never been popular, but the message is so simple that a child can understand it. And it is personal, not corporate and certainly not governmental.

It is reflected in a little song lyric I learned some years ago: "Christmas isn't Christmas 'til it happens in your heart; somewhere deep inside you're where Christmas really starts. So give your heart to Jesus, you'll discover when you do, that it's Christmas, really Christmas, for you."

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

LETTER

Get ready for nuclear incinerator

Santa Claus is bringing... a plutonium incinerator for all the kids in Idaho! Sen. Kempthorne's friends from "Get the Waste Out" forgot to tell you they volunteered Idaho for front-line duty.

How many million plutonium particles does it take to wake up an Idahoan? That's not fairly dust that the incinerator will be sprinkling on our families.

The governor's office is still refusing to go to court to complain about the final impact statement that leaves the buried plutonium in Idaho. They know "Get the Waste Out" was a lie; they just hope you don't pay attention.

Our state legislators could put my initiative into law this winter to strengthen our legal state air quality permits. This would protect us from the time-wasting swagons-grade plutonium refinery, as well as the plutonium incinerator. Maybe if I flew them to Hawaii, I could get them to help!

Since they refuse to help, if you want to add your signature, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Box 911, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

We have until next July, but it would have been a nice gift to give the creators for Christmas. When God blessed Idaho, there was no plutonium in our air or over our water supply. Maybe that's too much to ask.

Maybe Kempthorne's approach is best, but adding the word "environmental" to our name and delaying talking about reburyal of plutonium until "March of 1999" seems like an insult, not a gift, for the creator. Maybe Kempthorne thinks of plutonium as the gift that keeps on giving.

I make mistakes, but like most hu-

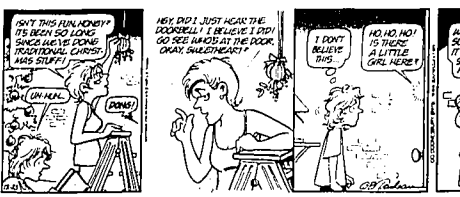
man beings, I try not to repeat them. I obviously won't be the ultimate judge, but my guess is God doesn't appreciate continued false advertising when it comes to plutonium in Idaho. I thought this was "God's country," not a nuclear wasteland.

DR. PETER RICKARDS
Twin Falls

Getting in touch

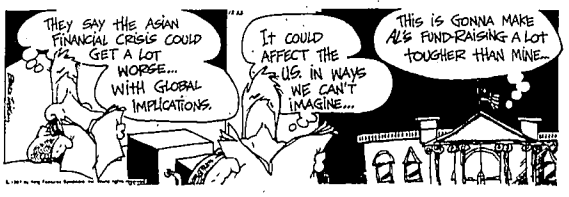
- Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:
- Sen. Dirk Kempthorne**
In Twin Falls, call or write: Orrinette Sinclair, staff assistant 401 Second St. N., Suite 100 Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-2515; fax: 733-0414
 - In Washington:** 304 Russel Building Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-6142
 - INET Website:** <http://www.senate.gov/~kempthorne/> The e-mail address is: dirk_kempthorne@kempthorne.senate.gov
 - Sen. Larry Craig**
In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Matthews, regional director 1292 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-6780; fax: 734-3905
 - In Washington:** 313 Cannon Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-2752
 - INET Website:** <http://www.senate.gov/~craig/> The e-mail address is: lmry_craig@mcg.senate.gov
 - Rep. Mike Crapo**
In Twin Falls, call or write: Linda Hoyle, field representative 628 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-2215; fax: 734-7244
 - In Washington:** 437 Cannon Building Washington, D.C. 20515 (202) 225-5531
 - INET Website:** <http://www.house.gov/crapo/> The e-mail address is: asmike@mail.house.gov

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

U.S. OKs softened statement on Iraq

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council Monday approved a softened U.S.-written statement to criticize — but not condemn — Iraq for refusing to grant U.N. weapons inspectors full access to suspected weapons sites.

The United States had drafted a statement to Friday condemn Baghdad, but reworded it Monday after resistance from Russia and others.

"The Security Council stresses that failure by the government of Iraq to provide the Special Commission with immediate, unconditional access to any site or category of sites is unacceptable and a clear violation of relevant resolutions,"

read the new statement.

Earlier, America's U.N. ambassador, Bill Richardson, said Iraq's refusal to grant full access to all suspected weapons sites had further hurt Baghdad's chances of having U.N. sanctions lifted soon.

"Sanctions on Iraq are not going to be lifted while Iraq continues to violate Security Council," resolutions, Richardson said.

"His chances for sanctions relief have diminished even further," in the last week, he said.

Chief U.N. weapons inspector Richard Butler failed to convince Iraqi officials in Baghdad last week that President Saddam Hussein should open his palaces and homes to the inspections.

Richardson submitted a draft statement Friday.

But Russian Ambassador Sergey Lavrov objected to using the word "condemns" and asked for language affirming Iraqi sovereignty. Russia also wants it to cite Iraqi progress in destroying some banned weapons, including long-range missiles and nuclear research programs.

France and China also raised objections to the U.S. draft, diplomats said on condition of anonymity.

Council statements must be approved by all 15 members. Unable to overcome the differences, the council had adjourned until Monday.

The inspectors are trying to

determine whether Iraq has destroyed all its long-range missiles and chemical, biological and nuclear programs — the main condition for lifting crippling sanctions imposed on Baghdad in 1990 after Saddam invaded Kuwait.

Season's greetings from The Times-News.

PENDLETON
Gifts People Remember
FREE GIFT WRAPPING
Snake River
PENDLETON
W Magic Valley Mall Twin Falls

Dole wows the troops in Bosnia on Clinton trip

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — American troops, waiting with muddied boots and ready smiles for President Clinton, gave some of their loudest cheers to the man who didn't make it to the White House.

"Well, this is one place I don't need an ID," joked Bob Dole.

Accompanying Clinton in a bipartisan show of support, Dole delivered a string of quips along with words of encouragement for the troops and had them roaring.

Dole, noting he has a lot of time on his hands these days, joked that the soldiers could give him a call anytime — or contact his wife, Elizabeth Dole, the president of the American Red Cross who was also on the trip.

"If you need a lawyer, give me a ring," Dole said. "If you can't find me, just call the Red Cross."

Dole, a veteran of World War

II, was nearly killed on a European battlefield. His injuries from shrapnel cost him the full use of his right hand and arm.

Since his retirement, Dole has starred in several television commercials making fun of his lower profile — including one spot for Visa check cards in which he's asked to show proof of his identity in his old home town.

Dole, who left the Senate last year to run against Clinton as the Republican presidential nominee, provided the commander-in-chief welcome support for keeping U.S. troops in Bosnia beyond a mid-1998 deadline. He said this was no time to leave with peace not yet assured.

"We don't like to keep anybody away from their family. You don't like to be away from your family," Dole told the troops.

Frustrated relatives leave jet crash site

MAKARTI JAYA, Indonesia (AP) — Dozens of mourners left Sumatra without the bodies of their loved ones Monday, while crews with flashlights and sonars searched a murky river for the wreckage of a crashed jet.

About 100 relatives of victims of a SilkAir Boeing 737-300 crash returned to Singapore on charter flights, unsure whether the bodies will ever be found. Officials say all 104 people on board died in Friday's crash.

Another 100 relatives remained in Palembang, many of them frustrated with the slow progress of recovery efforts at the nearby crash site on the Indonesian island.

Singapore's transport minister, Mah Boh Pan, met with the families and said later that some believed "not enough effort was being put" forth by search teams.

Israel, Turkey, U.S. to hold joint naval exercise

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel, Turkey and the United States will hold their first naval exercise in the Mediterranean off the Israeli coast next month.

In the operation, called "Reliant Mermaid," the three navies will practice search and rescue missions, the army said Monday.

The one-day sea-borne portion of the exercise, scheduled for Jan. 7, will involve five ships, several helicopters and search aircraft.

The U.S. Embassy said the USS John Rogers would be the American ship participating in the exercise.

Turkey and Israel signed a series of military cooperation agreements in 1996 and are discussing several defense-related projects.

Co-Op Dollars!
Are you using yours?

The Times-News
Ask your Co-Op Coordinator how to cash in on all your Co-Op dollars today!
Call
Reba Davis
The Times-News
(208) 733-0931 ext265

Mojo's JAVA

Your Gift Headquarters

- Designer Christmas Baskets for Everyone On Your List
- Sweatshirts
- Designer Mugs
- Gift Certificates

THIS WEEK'S LUNCH SPECIAL
ROAST BEEF & CHEDDAR
\$4.25
On butter delicious with onions and stevia sprouts.
Choice of pasta, potato salad or soup.
Includes Coffee & Specialty Coffee Drinks
Menu at 100 West Main, Canyon Spruce Park Hotel
1357 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., Twin Falls

ENJOY FABULOUS FLOORING SAVINGS!

DOWN PAYMENT OR INTEREST UNTIL THE YEAR 2000

ON ALL CARPET ONE STAINMASTER CARPET

Triumphant Royal Luxurious heavy plush! Stainmaster Major Plus 20 Year Wear Warranty SALE PRICE \$229 SQ. FT.	Grand Stand Luxurious plushness! Dupont Stainmaster Plus 10 Year Wear Warranty SALE PRICE \$135 SQ. FT.	New Miracle Tones Multi-tone coloration! Stainmaster Select 25 Year Wear Warranty SALE PRICE \$215 SQ. FT.
Tuscany Multi-tone plush! Stainmaster Extra Life 10 Year Wear Warranty SALE PRICE \$189 SQ. FT.	Montage Solid tone! Stainmaster Select 25 Year Wear Warranty SALE PRICE \$345 SQ. FT.	Ambrosia Multi-tone short cut loop! Stainmaster Extra Life 25 Year Wear Warranty SALE PRICE \$245 SQ. FT.

CONGOLEUM VINYL FLOORING

FUTURA 15 PATTERNS STARTS AT \$2.75 SQ. FT.	HIGHLIGHT 4 PATTERNS STARTS AT \$1.11 SQ. FT.	BASIC STARTS AT 67¢ SQ. FT.	VALU FLOOR 30 PATTERNS STARTS AT 89¢ SQ. FT.
--	--	--	---

SELF STICK TILE starting at just **49¢ each**

* IN STOCK

HURRY! 10 DAYS ONLY
DECEMBER 26th-JANUARY 4th!

Great in-stock selection of other namebrand carpets, vinyls and hardwoods with special financing available. Ask about our custom blinds and draperies. FREE in-home consultation by our professional designers.

Pioneer Floors & Interiors
917 Main St. • Buhl, ID • 543-8848

Pioneer Floors CARPET ONE®
701 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls • 734-6015
(ACROSS THE STREET FROM GENTILE)

Last Minute Gift Ideas from The Times-News

Animal Husbandry and Other Social Graces

Animal Husbandry and Other Social Graces
\$12.95
A collection of columns by Steve "Don't Ask Me" Crump AND Suzanne "Clever Creek" Huxhold

TOP 45 FISHING WATERS
\$17.95
MONTANA • WYOMING • IDAHO

TOP 45 FISHING WATERS

No one knows fishing in these states like the fishermen who live there. Explore these top waters along with local writers as they explain how to fish some of the best trout waters in the country. Several locations in Yellowstone National Park are also covered. Each article is accompanied by detailed maps of the water showing access, launches, camping areas & more.

©1995, 125 pages

Send order coupon to: Holiday Gift, The Times-News, PO Box 540, Twin Falls, ID., 83303-0540

Name of Item	Qty.	Unit Price	TOTAL
HALE-BOPP COMET POSTER		\$12.00	
HALE-BOPP COMET POSTER		\$20.00	
ANIMAL HUSBANDRY & OTHER SOCIAL GRACES		\$12.95	
TOP 45 FISHING WATERS		\$17.95	
AVOID DELAY — PLEASE INCLUDE SHIPPING AND HANDLING			
ADD \$3.00 PER ITEM ORDERED			
MERCHANT TOTAL			
S&H ADD \$1.00/ITEM			
SUBTOTAL			
ADD 5% SALES TAX			
TOTAL AMT. ENCLOSED			

Please send my item(s) to: _____ Enclose Payment

Name _____ Check \$ _____

Address _____ Visa MasterCard

Expires _____

City _____ State _____ Acct. No. _____

Zip _____ Phone _____ Please allow 2-3 weeks for delivery.

HALE-BOPP COMET POSTER
\$12.00

Times-News photo by Andy Sawyer

Now available in a beautiful 18" x 24" full color poster, this once in a lifetime picture has been one of our most requested.

8 x 10 Prints are also available for \$20 each.

IDAHO

Senator can't block private prison plan

BOISE (AP) — A judge Monday rejected state Sen. Stan Hawkins' attempt to halt the state Board of Correction from contracting for construction and operation of Idaho's first private prison.

The board planned to sign the pact with Corrections Corp. of America for a 1,250-bed prison, this morning, board Chairman John Hayden said.

Fourth District Judge D. Duff McKeen said the Department of Correction followed legislative intent in accepting bids and ultimately setting up a contract with the company. He added lawmakers still have a role in deciding the agency's appropriations each year.

"The Legislature gave us the power to enter into the agreement. The purse strings are the most powerful oversight of all," said Mark Carnopis, Correction Department spokesman.

McKeen last Wednesday approved a temporary restraining order to halt the process. He scheduled a Christmas Eve hearing, but moved it up to Monday.

Hawkins, R-Coon, who plans to sue the state, said the Correction District, claimed the contract would cost the state \$50 million more in construction and operations than competing bids.

Carnopis said the dollar value of the bid from Corrections Corp. was not the only factor involved. The losing bidders had an opportunity to appeal and chose not to.

Hawkins charged lawmakers reserved the right to review the process last winter when they authorized the Department of Correction to seek proposals. But McKeen replied he could not base his decision on their comments in transcripts.

"How can I as a judge construe something which wasn't in the law?" he asked. "What is my authority to go behind the bill and see legislative intent?"

Hawkins said there currently are about 40 less inmates in the state system than six months ago, and there could be a substantial decline in the numbers if the Legislature revamps some sentencing laws.

Correction Director James Spalding replied that while the prison population growth has flattened out for several months, over the past two years it has grown by an average of 30 inmates a month. Hundreds are housed in county jails and out-of-state lockups. The private prison would not open for business until at least late 1999.

"There's a definite need for this new facility," he said.

Private attorney Merlyn Clark, arguing in favor of the prison contract, said delaying the groundbreaking on the prison will ultimately cost the taxpayers.

"We don't allow every member of the Legislature to sue. We have a state senator disagreeing with something the Legislature did. He can't show a particular injury from what was done."

Hawkins rejected the claim that lawmakers have control over the private prison. Backing out of the agreement with Corrections Corp. would mean the state defaults on the bonds for the project.

"There's still one person who could protect the taxpayers from a bid that's too high," Hawkins

said. "The governor could stop that, if he would."

But Gov. Phil Batt and House Speaker Michael Simpson have dismissed his claims lawmakers could fine-tune the contract before it was signed. Simpson is also a 2nd District congressional hopeful.

He and other legislative leaders wrote in a letter to Batt that the Legislature authorized the contract to go through the Board of Correction, the State Division of Purchasing and the attorney general's office.

"They gave the instructions to the Department of Correction to devise this process," Batt said last week. "The process was followed."

Where Can You Find A Huge Selection of Stocking Stuffers?

All Christmas Rubber Stamps 25% Off

Clos OFFICE SUPPLY, INC.

Established 1912

Mon-Fri 9 am-5:30 pm, Now Open Sat 10 am-4 pm

OPEN: Fri. Night 'til 8pm, Sun. Now 'til 4pm

FREE Gift Wrapping!

COUPON

Get 2 Combo Dinners for the Price of 1

*Expires 12/31/97. Only valid with coupon. No other discounts apply. Combination Menu 1 item only. Good Tuesdays thru Thursday, after 1pm only.

GARIBALDI'S MEXICAN RESTAURANT & CANTINA

677 Poca Ave. Twin Falls, ID 736-7408

Feliz Navidad! Prospero Año Nuevo to all our clients and friends. From the Perez family - Josey Rocio & their soil.

COUPON

Pertussis cases rise to 20 in Panhandle

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Panhandle Health District officials hope to keep the number of cases of pertussis from reaching the level of last spring, when more than 150 people in northern Idaho were infected. Officials confirmed five new

cases late this past week, raising the total number of Kootenai County residents infected with the disease to 20. Four of the new cases are children under age 8, including a 18-month-old. The first cases of the holiday outbreak were confirmed Dec. 4.

IT'S TIME FOR THE BIG ONE

EVERTON MATTRESS FACTORY

MIS-MATCH SALE

Who Cares If The Covers Don't Match? SAVE \$100's!

6 MONTHS 0% INT. OAC

STARTS 9 AM FRIDAY, DEC. 26

FIRST COME - FIRST SERVED!

EVERTON MATTRESS FACTORY DIRECT

New Location: **POCATELLO** - 507 East Center Corner of 4th & Center (Formerly Dentists Shavers) 208 478-1393 M-F 10-6 Sat 9-5

TWIN FALLS 328 2nd Ave. 1-800-921-3385 • 733-3312 M-F 9-6 Sat 9-5

BOISE 710 N. Orchard 345-9355 M-Th 10-7 Fri 10-6 Sat 10-6

NAMPA 1637 Gemini 456-7889 M-F 9-6 Sat 10-5

BUY YOUR MATTRESS SETS FROM THE PEOPLE WHO BUILD THEM!

Another \$100,000 made available for wolves

BOISE (AP) — The federal government will provide \$100,000 more than expected to the Nez Perce Tribe for its U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service work monitoring wolves transplanted to central Idaho.

National Park in 1995 and 1996. The Nez Perce Tribe was designated to monitor the programs, and many of the wolves were fitted with radio collars so they could be tracked from the air.

Robert Ruesink, the Fish and Wildlife Service's field supervisor in Boise, said in a letter to Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee Chairman Samuel Penney that the operating budget for wolf recovery during the year that began Oct. 1 is \$300,000. All that money will go to the Nez Perce.

Gov. Phil Batt wrote Penney on Monday to confirm that an additional \$100,000 was available. Last week, the governor told Fish and Wildlife the cash was needed in the wake of recent attacks on hunting dogs near Salmon.

Wolves were reintroduced in central Idaho and Yellowstone

IRS wants to give money to Idaho residents

The Associated Press

Nearly 370 Idaho residents are owed federal tax refunds, but the Internal Revenue Service cannot locate them because of incorrect or outdated addresses.

The agency said refund checks totaling \$182,086 were returned to the U.S. Post Office.

"Refunds for as little as a few dollars and as much as \$9,273 are waiting to be united with the proper owners," said Wally Hutton, Rocky Mountain District director. "There is no charge for claiming the refund."

The average refund in Idaho is \$493. Hutton warned there have been incidents in which individuals or companies have contacted those people about the refunds, charging a fee to secure the money from the IRS.

1200 MINUTES.

100 BONUS MINUTES PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS.

FREE NEC 820 PHONE. FREE ACTIVATION.

Open Sundays noon-6pm through December 28, except our Rexburg location.

Now is a great time to get a cell phone. You'll find holiday specials that you'll just have to come in and see to believe.

UNITED STATES CELLULAR
WIRELESS COMMUNICATIONS

The way people talk around here.

Blackfoot 340 West Judicial 782-1124	Hailey 117 N. Main St. 788-1994	Pocatello 315 N. Yellowstone 235-1000	Twin Falls 1239 Poleline Rd. 733-8000
Burley 2159 Overland Ave. 677-8909	Idaho Falls 1185 E. 17th Street 522-1000	Roxburg 17 West Main St. 356-9699	

Visit us on the Internet at www.uscc.com. Only one promotional offer per minute for activation. Offer requires a new one year service agreement. Offer valid on select rate plans. Roaming charges, taxes and tolls not included. Other restrictions and charges may apply. See store for details. Offer expires December 28, 1997.

We Have Gift Certificates

The Perfect Gift For...

- Employees
- Relatives • Friends
- Business Accounts Available

Sandpiper Restaurants East

1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls • 734-7000

Hawaii bound? Area man gets parole, but may face charge on island.

Page B3

AROUND THE VALLEY

TF man faces charge of aggravated assault

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man is charged with aggravated assault after holding a knife to the throat of his girlfriend, police reports say.
Patrick Alex Ellis, 39, went to the house where his girlfriend was staying about 9:30 p.m. Saturday, and convinced her to come to his house at 121 Tyler St., Twin Falls police reports say.
Once in the house, Ellis threw the woman on the couch and started yelling at her, the report said. The victim told police Ellis also got a folding knife and held it to her throat, and told her he was going to kill her.
Police arrested Ellis Saturday night, the report said. He was arraigned Monday on an aggravated assault charge, and his bail was set for \$15,000.

Single-vehicle accident claims life of 8-year-old boy

SNOWVILLE, Utah - An 8-year-old boy died at Bannock Regional Medical Center Monday from injuries sustained in a one-car accident that morning on Interstate 84 less than 20 miles north of the Utah border.
Chris Jeffery was flown to the Poacello hospital soon after the 10:15 a.m. accident, an Idaho State Police spokesperson said. His older brother, Michael, 16, was driving a 1984 Ford Aerostar minivan east on the interstate towards their home in Riverton, Utah.
Michael Jeffery overcorrected the van and it rolled off the interstate, the spokeswoman said. Three other family members and a friend were in the car.
Michael Jeffery and the four passengers were listed in stable condition Monday evening at Cassia Regional Medical Center, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Snow job: Crime hits sheriff department's motor pool

TWIN FALLS - A pair of sheriff's department patrol vehicles have been stolen.
Two snowmobiles parked in a fenced yard in the county's lot at 760 Harold St. were stolen by a man in a dark van between 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Twin Falls police reports say. A lock on the fence gate was broken and the two snow machines, plus the trailer they were on, were taken, the report said.
Sheriff's officials estimate the loss at \$4,000, the report said. The missing machines include a 1994 Polaris and a 1987 Arctic Cat, plus the snowmobile trailer, the report said.

The Sheriff's Department uses snowmobiles for search and rescue, and to patrol trails within the county.
If you have information on the snowmobile theft, call Twin Falls police at 735-1911 or sheriff's deputies at 735-1100.

Travel organization survey shows drop in gasoline prices

BOISE - A moderate drop in gas prices could give Idaho motorists some relief during winter travel, according to a survey by AAA.
The Idaho chapter of the AAA travel organization said the average price for a gallon of self-serve unleaded gasoline has dropped 3.6 cents since the Thanksgiving holiday to \$1.21, the report said.
"Despite the moderate decreases, Idaho is one of just a few states that has averaged above the 30-cent mark since 1997," Idaho AAA spokesman Dave Carlson said.
Based on six surveys conducted by the AAA prior to major holidays this year, the average per gallon price in Idaho is \$1.333.
Among four geographic regions surveyed, southeastern Idaho reported the lowest average price, \$1.287. Southcentral Idaho had the highest average, \$1.335.

Youth convicted of thefts found guilty of violation

TWIN FALLS - A Buhl boy convicted of participating in a spree of car thefts has been convicted of violating probation.
Toby LaPray, 16, was one of three teenagers arrested in connection to the thefts of more than a dozen vehicles, mostly pickups. LaPray was charged with four counts of grand theft for stealing cars, six counts for stealing items in the cars, three counts of joyriding, two counts of aiding and abetting joyriding and two counts of petty theft.
He was sentenced on Aug. 26 to 24 months probation by Magistrate John Vain, juvenile court records say.
On Dec. 16, Vain found LaPray guilty of violating probation twice, juvenile court records say. LaPray was kicked off the Buhl football team for drinking alcohol on campus; he also had not completed 80 hours of community service as sentenced, the records say.
Vain sentenced LaPray to 30 days detention, with 10 days suspended and credit for 20 days served, records say. He was released to his mother, Megan Sny. He was placed on house arrest with an ankle monitor until he gets a job or enrolls at College of Southern Idaho, records say.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Spray worries residents

By N.S. Nokkvetved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Agricultural chemicals are sprayed only on fields in the country away from homes - right? Wrong?

One morning last summer, an agricultural research company sprayed a lot on Washington Street North, 10 feet from Chris and Sheryl Bell's open bedroom window. She was pregnant with twins at the time.

Bell's wife said she could taste it in her mouth, and both had headaches later that day, he said.

Neighbors need to, be warned of chemicals, they say

But it wasn't until Chris Bell got home from work that he saw the sign on the vacant lot next door warning people that the lot had been sprayed and people should stay out for 24 hours.

Betased Inc. of Kimberly had sprayed the lot next door to the Bells with Thiodan, a pesticide used on sugar beets.

Neither of the Bells became sick and the twins were born without any complications. But the incident left them concerned that such chemicals can be sprayed without neighbors being warned.

Though the company did nothing illegal, it has since agreed to stop spraying the lot, said John Phillips of Betased.
Federal regulations require fields sprayed with Thiodan - and other dangerous chemicals - be posted with a sign warning farm workers to stay out for 24 hours.

That sign that alerted Chris Bell. He

Please see SPRAYING, Page B3

Commission kicks back sign appeal

By Mark Helz
Times-News writer

JEROME - The county commission Monday sent a businessman's appeal of a local sign ordinance decision back to county planning and zoning commission.
Ranch owner Kent Edwards told the county commission Monday that his father's business depends on signs facing Interstate 84 from either corner of the ranch property southeast of Jerome.
The commission sent the appeal back because Brent Edwards Bloude wanted to offer a compromise proposal not previously presented to the county.

Appeals to the county commission can't by law include testimony, evidence or offers not already presented to lower commissions or agencies, Jerome County Prosecutor John Lothspeich said.

There are four signs on the ranch property, one for horse sales and three advertising tractor sales.

That's more square feet of advertisement than county ordinances allow in the agricultural zone the ranch sits on, Jerome County Planning and Zoning Administrator Art Brown said.

Kent Edwards appealed the planning commission's Nov. 24 decision to allow only two signs in the center of the property.

Brown said the planning commission offered to allow Kent Edwards one 200-square-foot lighted sign advertising tractor sales.

But the ranch probably couldn't afford to buy a new sign from such a sign would not give the business's phone number the exposure it's now getting from the signs on the corners, Brent Edwards said.

A large sign in the center of the property would be unsightly and might be blocked by equipment parked there, he said.

Because there is no easy access to the ranch from I-84, most of the tractor sales come through phone calls from people who spot the signs from the freeway, he said.

An estimated \$200,000 in sales was lost last year from phone calls prompted by the signs, Brent Edwards said.

The Hobby Horse Ranch is willing to reduce the size of the corner signs by half if the county will let them stay, he said.

That's an offer the planning commission will have to consider during its Jan. 26 meeting, Commissioner Roy Prescott said.

Brent Edwards said he is handling the sign ordinance appeal for his father because of controversy over Kent Edwards' other troubles with the county.

Kent Edwards faces a Feb. 10 trial on a rape charge. The county prosecutor filed based on the allegations of a 16-year-old Jerome girl.

Edwards also has filed an unrelated \$250,000 tort claim against the county and sheriff's detective Dan Clark after the

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

A CHILD'S CHRISTMAS WISHES



Allta Summers, 4, of Twin Falls barely contains her excitement as she tells Santa Claus what she wants for Christmas with her older sister Rebecca, 6, Monday at the Magic Valley Mall.

Kids say they've been good, Santa Magic Valley children tell their fondest desires to jolly elf

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - P.S. I'll leave the cookies out for you, Santa.

Letters addressed to the North Pole continued to trickle into the downtown post office Monday, station manager Florrie Arrington said. Many children tell Santa the cookies will be waiting, and some even include cookies in their letters.

Inquiries about Mrs. Claus and the reindeer are common. Some letters bear stamps. Others do not, but all get picked up by postal carriers. The downtown post office collects the letters in a box marked "Santa."
Many of the letters begin or end with the assurance, "I was a good boy," or "I was a good girl," and continue with a wish list.

Alex wants a deluxe, transforming "Roboborg." Cody asked for a guitar

and for Santa to write him back, please. All Heather wants is "lots of pretty clothes, peace of mind, happiness and acceptance of myself." Rusty pasted to his letter a picture of Santa riding in a go-cart. He wants one for Christmas.

As the last letters passed through the post office Monday, Santa continued taking requests at a crowded Magic Valley Mall. Giga-Pets have been the most solicited toy, Santa said.

Giga-Pets, like Digital Doggy and Microchip, are tiny computer games, that require their owners to take care of them like a real pet. The virtual pets feed when they want something such as food or a nap.

Rebecca Summers, 8, and her sister, Allta, 4, together sat on Santa's lap. Rebecca asked for a remote-control car, another popular request. Allta, beaming as she sat on Santa's lap, wanted a "little bike with a basket."

The girls' mother, Francine Summers, said she told them their lists for Santa

had to be kept to two items to keep things manageable. The children will be getting gifts from mom and dad, too.

Liam Bynum, 5, gave Santa a hug and said thanks for the candy cane. He wants a windup robot.

Liam saw the robot's picture in a book, his dad, Steve Bynum, said. Whether or not Santa can find one just like it, is a good question.

Back at the post office, Arrington said some of the requests to Santa are heart-breaking. Children say they don't even have a Christmas tree or that all they want is their mother or dad released from prison.

"My family is barely making it this year," a girl named Jessica wrote. She continued to tell Santa that she knows he is real, no matter what people say, and she knows he can help them.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

Complaints, support greet affordable housing plan

By Susan Bailey
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - About 50 people, some of them hostile, Monday evening heard about a proposed affordable housing project on Warm Springs Road.

Sawtooth Development partners Mark Dean and Garth Schlemlein of Seattle had invited neighbors to comment on the proposed 54-unit apartment project, adjacent to Four Seasons condominiums between Ketchum and the Warm Springs ski lift.

Dean and Garth hope to finish construction in 1999, if financial arrangements and city approvals permit. Developers asked the project depends on Ketchum granting them a large portion of its \$370,000 budgeted for land acquisition.

Sawtooth Development will ask the City Council Jan. 6 for \$300,000 from the land purchase budget. Only with help could affordable apartments be built in Ketchum, Schlemlein said.
"That's why there aren't any being built," he said of rental apartments.

"Condos, yes, but apartments don't pencil out with the high cost of raw land in the area."

Schlemlein and Dean figured the land costs for each apartment unit at the Warm Springs site averaged \$27,000. Nationwide, the land cost for affordable housing complexes averages \$5,000 to

"Philosophically, I like the idea of a variety of people being able to live in Ketchum. Whether this is the right project or the right piece of land remains to be seen."

- Keith Perry
recreation district board member

\$6,000 per unit. With the city's help, Schlemlein said wage earners in the \$6- to \$16-per-hour bracket could find rents below the market rate, allowing them to spend less on housing.

Despite some support for the project, neighbors of the 1800 Warm Springs Road site complained about unfair competition with existing apartments, using

taxpayer money to help buy land, and the potential sale of the complex on the open market in 30 years.

The proposal for the two-acre parcel is 54 apartment units with carports, storage and a full-time on site manager. Current limited residential zoning would allow a planned unit development for employee housing to be built without a change in zoning laws. Developers said they plan to rent 20 percent of the one-, two- and three-bedroom units at 40, 50, or 60 percent below the median area income. The rest of the apartments would rent at market rates.

Dean said one-bedroom apartment would be 600 square feet, two-bedroom units 800 square feet, and three-bedroom rentals 1,000 square feet. A renter qualifying for 30 percent of the area median income would pay \$200 a month for a one-bedroom, \$320 a month for a two-bedroom, and \$565 a month for a three-bedroom apartment, he said. The units are aimed at families with children.

Three-bedroom units would rent for

Please see HOUSING, Page B3

College credit awaits students

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

RUPERT - When they return from Christmas break, Minico High School students will have more than 90 college courses transferable to any post-secondary school in the state.

Minico County School District Superintendent Nick Hallett Monday signed up to the program, allowing students to take automotive, home economics, agriculture, drafting, cabinet making, construction and business classes through the College of Southern Idaho.

Each course will cost \$30 or \$10 per credit hour and the Minico teens must fill out registration forms like any other college student. The only difference is they are still in high school.

"A 16-year-old kid can have a transcript down to the state and even put his foot in the door," said Marvin Sore, the head of Minico's vocational department. "It will make them better students at CSU."

Hallett said the real message is a high

Please see STUDENTS, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Yellowstone spews greenhouse gasses

Study blames thermal features

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP)—Yellowstone National Park's thermal features vent millions of tons of the greenhouse gas carbon dioxide each year — more than a typical industrial power plant. Industrial smogstacks are normally seen as the prime suspects, but hot spring systems like Yellowstone's produce enough of the colorless, odorless gas that they, too, should be considered when the world tallies its carbon dioxide emissions, according to Pennsylvania State University researchers working in Yellowstone.

Cindy Werner, a geosciences graduate student at Penn State, spent much of the past summer sampling gases emerging from hot spring vents, mud pots and adjacent ground in Yellowstone's Mid Volcano area. Much of the carbon dioxide appeared to escape along fault lines running through the area. Werner and Penn State professor Susan Brantley now calculate that Yellowstone's thermal regions annually vent millions of tons of carbon dioxide. Last week they presented their results during a special session on Yellowstone at the annual meeting of the American Geophysical Union in San Francisco. Werner and her colleagues found that Yellowstone's Mid

Volcano area produces about 160,000 metric tons of carbon dioxide each year. Loosely expanding those figures based on Yellowstone's underlying geology, they suggest that the entire park may emit around 40 million metric tons of carbon dioxide annually. By contrast, a medium-sized power plant that burns fossil fuels is estimated to release about 4 million metric tons of the gas into the atmosphere each year. "We believe that geothermal systems are significant contributors to global estimates" of carbon dioxide, Werner said. Carbon dioxide levels in the earth's atmosphere have increased from 280 parts per million in 1800 to more than 350 parts per million today.

Lab begins excavating mammoth bones found at construction site

LIVERMORE, Calif. (AP)—The skull and jawbone of a prehistoric mammoth, unearthed at a construction site at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, will be removed this week by a mystery paleontologist with a \$30,000 contract. The remains of the huge creature, 10,000 to 400,000 years old, were spotted last week while utility trenches were being dug at the National Ignition Facility, which will allow scientists to simulate nuclear explosions without actually having to set off weapons.

The find began with a piece of tooth spotted in the dirt last Monday. It had fallen from the creature's jaw. "As the dirt came off, a piece of tooth sloughed off also," said Jeff Paisner, head of the construction project. "They don't want a lot of people handling it because of preservation, but they've taken samples from it to do dating. We're hoping to have some information this week, but that's speculative." Paisner declined to identify the paleontologist handling the collection of specimens, saying he needed to work without interruption from news reporters. "He was available and seems pretty anxious to do this through the Christmas break," Paisner said. "It's important to get it done as quickly and efficiently as possible."



Dr. Jeffrey A. Paisner, project manager for the National Ignition Facility at Lawrence Livermore Lab, holds part of the one foot mammoth tooth discovered at the construction site in Livermore, Calif., Sunday.

the jaw," said Paisner. Experts said they didn't know if the mammoth's entire body was buried at the site. If so, it could take a while to dig up, and that could cause problems with construction plans. "We have a window of about a week (to keep the project on schedule)," Paisner said. The bones will most likely be placed in the care of the University of California Museum of Paleontology. But the lab would like to eventually get them back.

Kaczynski jury selection ends on secretive note

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Twelve people with mixed feelings about the death penalty were picked Monday to decide if professor-turned-hermit Theodore Kaczynski is the Unabomber. "Do we have our jury at this moment?" asked U.S. District Judge Garland Burrell Jr. after lawyers conducted a silent and secretive final selection process. The two sides took 1,192 hours

taking turns excusing prospective jurors, capping five weeks of jury selection in which some 170 people were questioned exhaustively about their attitudes toward the defendant, the death penalty and mental illness. Jurors' identities were kept secret and they were referred to only by numbers. Burrell has noted that they will serve anonymously, an order that has been

challenged by the news media. The 12 jurors — nine women and three men — and six alternates included several people who cited religion as a factor in their decision-making and a few who have friends and relatives in law enforcement. "Only God can decide that," one woman said when questioned about the death penalty. "That's how I was raised."

DEATH NOTICES

Juanita A. Morrison
—TWIN FALLS— Juanita Ann Morrison, 76, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Dec. 22, 1997, at her home in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

passed away Sunday, Dec. 21, 1997, at BridgeView Estates. A funeral service will be held at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, at White Mortuary Chapel with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory.

Mary Kay Moore
—HEYBURN— Mary Kay Moore, 44, of Heyburn, died on Monday, Dec. 22, 1997, at St. Lukes Regional Medical Center in Boise. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Beverly Meils Nelson
—PORT LUDLOW, Wash.— Beverly Meils Nelson, 68, of Port Ludlow, Wash., and formerly of Shoshone, died Dec. 18, 1997, at a nursing home in Port Ludlow. A funeral was held Monday in Washington. A memorial service will be held Dec. 31, 1997, at Gooding Christian Church. A full obituary will appear later.

Neal M. Bunn of Burley, 11 am. today at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 am. before the funeral today at the church.

Byron M. Skaug of St. Maries, 11 am. Tuesday, Dec. 30 at the First Baptist Church in Harrison, Idaho, (Yates-Hodge Funeral Chapel in St. Maries).

Alice M. Schilling
—TWIN FALLS— Alice M. Schilling, 85, of Twin Falls,

Janet L. Phillips Mean of Heyburn, 10:30 am. today, at the Calvary Baptist Church in Burley. Graveside services at 2:30 p.m.

today at Taylor Cemetery near Shelley. Friends and family may call one hour prior to the funeral at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Reina A. Adams of Buhl.
Released
Kyle Lynch of Twin Falls.

Floyd Higgins of Burley; Virginia Chambers of Paul D. Jensen of Heyburn; Linda Sanderson and Clara Seaman, both of Rupert.

Released
Julie Bean, Carla Judd, Kassadee Kuehla, John Merrill, Staci Smith and Natasha Weliver, all of Heyburn; Victor Adams of Twin Falls; Jeremiah Howell of Rupert; Elmon Kidd of Declo; Benjamin Marsh of Heyburn.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names omitted at patients' request.
Admitted

A baby was born to Allen and Linda Sanderson of Rupert.

Birth
A baby was born to Allen and Linda Sanderson of Rupert.

HOSPITALS

TWIN FALLS
Chester 'Verlin' Mosier
Chester 'Verlin' Mosier was born Nov. 10, 1941 in Idaho, to Chester and Beulah Rine Mosier. Verlin was reared in the hills of Missouri. Following high school, he worked chipping wood and in a land mine. Verlin served his nation by joining the U.S. Navy in 1959. He served as an engine mechanic aboard the USS Cascade and for a short time was assigned shore duty in Italy. He was honorably discharged in 1973. In 1974, Verlin married Beverly. They were divorced in 1986. Verlin pursued his career as an animal health technician through Jefferson College in Missouri. He worked for the Farmington Animal Hospital for 10 years. Verlin moved to Idaho in 1991 when he was employed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture as an animal health technician. Verlin was very active with the Boy Scouts of America in both Missouri and Idaho. He most recently served with Troop 69 of the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls. His awards through scouting include the Arrow of Honor and Vigil Honors with the Order of the Arrow. Following his disabling accident in 1995, the Falls District inhaled the Verlin Mosier Service Award for his outstanding support volunteers in Twin Falls County. Verlin died Dec. 19, 1997, in Jordan, Utah, at a long time. He following his accident in 1995. Surviving Verlin are his parents, Chester and Beulah Mosier, and his son, Terry, his ex-wife, Beverly, and his son, Michael, all of Pocatello, Mo. Memorial contributions are requested to be to the Order

JEROME
Mildred M. Gray
Mildred M. Gray, 80, of Jerome, died Saturday, Dec. 20, 1997, at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital. She was born April 24, 1917, at Iola, Kan., the daughter of John and Edna Bluhm Cooper. Mildred married Howard Gray at Peneville, Kan. on Sept. 10, 1941, and they moved to Ketchikan in 1949. Here she worked as a cook for the Alpinic Cafe, Sun Valley, and the Warm Spring Ranch. In 1970, they moved to Jerome where she was a member of the Captison Grange and the Jerome Moose Lodge. Survivors include three sons, Clarence (Neva) Cox and John (Ginger) Cook, both of Jerome, and Richard (Martha) Cook of Emporia, Kan., two brothers, Lawrence Culver and Bill Culver both of Jerome, and one sister, Lavern (Richard) Cook of Emporia, Kan. Also surviving are 10 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren, one great-granddaughter and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1988, a son, a granddaughter a sister and her parents. A memorial service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 24, 1997, at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

MESSA, ARIZ.
Mildred A. Barlow
Mildred A. Barlow, formerly of Twin Falls, passed away Dec. 15, 1997, at her home in Mesa, Ariz. She was preceded in death by her husband, Bert O. Barlow. She is survived by a sister, Emma Lou Andrews of Boise, and a brother, Andy Jones, of Phoenix, Ariz. She is also survived by three sons, J. Buco Barlow and Jan B. Barlow, of Twin Falls, eight grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

OBITUARIES
For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, ext. 278

BUIH
Rex Simpson
Rex Simpson, 87, of Buhl, died Monday, Dec. 22, 1997, at the

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Cheryl Jensen of Heyburn; Linda Sanderson and Clara Seaman, both of Rupert.

Nichols jury ends 5th day without verdict

DENVER (AP)—Jurors in the Oklahoma City bombing trial of Terry Nichols ended a fifth day of deliberations without a verdict Monday. The panel has so far deliberated 33 1/2 hours, far surpassing the 23 1/2 hours over four days it took for a jury in June to convict Timothy McVeigh of identifying a murder and conspiracy charges. He was later sentenced to death.

Several of the jurors had serious expressions on their faces as they were brought back into court at the end of the day. Nichols' lead attorney, Michael Tigar, gripped the side of his chair tightly as they filed in. When they filed, Tigar patted a smiling Nichols on the back. Nichols, 42, could also be sentenced to death if convicted in the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal

Building that killed 168 people, the deadliest terrorist attack on U.S. soil. Prosecutors say Nichols and McVeigh acquired ingredients and built the ammonium nitrate and fuel oil bomb, which McVeigh then delivered to Oklahoma City while Nichols stayed at home with his family in Harrison, Kan. Defense attorneys have denied Nichols' involvement.

IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP)—Monday evening road conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation. Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Boise area, dry; Boise-Mountain Home, dry; fog; Mountain Home-Burley, dry; Burley-Idaho-186 Junction, dry, icy spots; Idaho-186 Junction-Idaho line, dry, broken snow floor over Sweetzer Summit. Interstate 86 — Salt Lake City-Raft River, dry, icy spots; Raft River-American Falls-Pocatello, dry, wet. Interstate 15 — Utah line-Malad Pass, dry; McCammon-Idaho Falls, wet; Idaho Falls-Duluth, icy spots; Monida Pass, icy, broken snow floor. Idaho 55 — Boise-Horseshoe Bend, dry; Horseshoe Bend-McCall, icy spots. U.S. 95 — Cambridge-New Meadows-Riggins, icy spots; Riggins-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill-Winchester, icy, broken snow floor; Winchester-Caldwax, icy spots; Caldwell-Lewiston, dry; Lewiston Hill, icy spots; Lewiston Hill-Benehew County line, wet. Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, icy spots, deer on road; Idaho City-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor; Banner Summit-Stanley, broken snow floor. U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Carey, dry; fog; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy, broken snow floor, snow floor; Idaho Falls-Ashton, wet, icy spots; fog; Ashton-Montana line, snow floor. Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Ketchum-Clayton, broken snow floor; Clayton-Challis, icy spots. U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Shoshone, dry; Shoshone-Arco, dry; fog; Arco-Challis, icy spots; Challis-Salmon, dry; Salmon-Lost Trail Pass, icy, broken snow floor, snow floor. U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, wet; Soda Springs-Wyoming line, dry. U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Ririe, icy; Ririe-Wyoming line, dry, icy spots. Idaho 51 — Icy spots, icy, fog. Idaho 28 — Icy spots, icy, fog.

WENDELL

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH

Christmas Eve Candlelight Services

7:30 pm

Rev. Paul Krueger - 12/24/97

172 2nd Ave. W. & Shoshone St.
(behind the Market)

WE LOVE IT!!!

YAMAHA

Clavinova

Brand New Models
Just Arrived

SAVE THOUSANDS!

From \$1695

0% DOWN PAYMENT **0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS** **0 PAYMENTS FOR 6 MONTHS O.A.C.**

Idaho's Largest Full Line Music Store

WELCH MUSIC

TWIN FALLS 837 Pololine Rd. (208) 734-9010 800-378-9010	BOISE 8255 Franklin Rd. (208) 322-3388	BURLEY 1328 Overland Rd. (208) 678-3388	NAMPA Kercher Mall (208) 463-2348
---	---	--	--

TAKE THAT!



Isabel Valdesa plays with some friends on Miller Avenue in Burley Monday with sticks they use to make and throw snowballs.

Child's fatal fall off Golden Gate Bridge leaves people searching for answers

Knigt-Riddler News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — As Golden Gate Bridge engineers pondered ways of plugging a 9 1/2-inch gap that allowed a 2-year-old Fremont girl to fall 170 feet to her death this weekend, the toddler's parents vowed Monday to prevent such freak accidents from ever happening to other children.

Meanwhile, politicians scrambled for answers to a problem no one seemed to know existed and the Golden Gate Bridge Highway and Transportation District launched an internal investigation to determine whether bridge designers violated state codes by allowing such a wide opening next to a pedestrian walkway.

"A poorly designed" portion of the bridge caused Gauri Govil's fatal fall Sunday while the family was sightseeing on the historic San Francisco landmark, her father Anurag Govil said during an emotional press conference.

"Gauri is gone now, but we want to make certain something like this never happens again," Govil, an engineer with Adac Plastics, Inc. who moved to Silicon Valley from Michigan a year ago.

"She was one of the most precious things in our lives," he added. "It's like any other parent would feel."

Gauri's fall — described as a freak accident and the first of its kind by officials — raised fears among many Bay Area residents and tourists for whom the massive orange structure is a must-see part of San Francisco.

Bridge officials estimate 9 million people visit the six-decade-old bridge every year — many of them with kids in tow. But since its opening, bridge officials say the only deaths on the span had been a result of suicide jumpers and traffic accidents.

"The term that has been used to describe it is freakish," said San Francisco Supervisor Tom Ammann, a member of the Golden Gate Bridge Commission.

"A lot of parents go out there with their little ones. None of us

had any idea this could happen," Ammann added. "We need to look at what's appropriate for us to do now... I don't want them to study this thing to death."

Investigators from the California Highway Patrol and the Golden Gate Bridge District watched a video Monday taken by Gauri's parents at the time of the accident.

"They captured it on video — exactly how it happened," said CHP spokesman Troy Sonavia.

Bridge engineers met Monday to discuss ways that the gap — expanded by an unspecified amount during a 1986 bridge widening project — between the road and the walkway could be closed, as well as to examine codes and determine whether the bridge design meets them.

California's uniform building codes allow four-inch wide openings between the bars on bridge railings. But Golden Gate Bridge District chief engineer Merv Giacomini said he was unsure whether the same rules applied to the opening which allowed Gauri to fall.

...and closing two highways for up to four hours; the state Highway Patrol said.

Malibu had 42 mph gusts, and winds kicked up to 35 mph in Van Nuys and 30 mph in Lancaster, where the wind chill dropped to 14 degrees.

Snow and ice were problems in the desert Morongo Valley area, where blowing snow reduced visibility to near zero at times.

Six cars spun out and crashed on State Route 62 in the desert about 120 miles east of Los Angeles, CHP Officer Tim Maley said. There were no injuries and only fender-bender damage was reported.

Temperatures were expected to plummet overnight as winds died, with forecasters saying the mountains, deserts and some valley locations north and west of the metropolitan area could see temperatures fall below freezing.

"Now we're bracing for the next storm that's supposed to come in on Christmas Eve," Maley said.

The wind sent trash bins and tumbleweeds sailing across roadways and left Christmas trees loose in disarray. Sudden gusts also forced drivers to grip steering wheels tightly to control wind-tufted vehicles.

Judge grants probation

Man now likely heads to Hawaii to face charge

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A 22-year-old Ketchum resident was put on probation in 5th District Court Monday, but he and Deputy Prosecutor Brian Smysler painted starkly different portraits of his readiness to accept society.

"I tried my best in there, your honor," said Nathan Maluhia Kerr, his ankles shackled over dark blue jeans. "I really miss my family and I want to go home. I tried my best in there."

But Smysler called attention to three "disciplinary offense reports" filed on Kerr in the six months he's been at the North Idaho Correctional Institution in Cottonwood. Smysler said the local Department of Probation and Parole thinks Kerr poses a "very high risk to the community," and is "simply too dangerous to be put on probation."

But any decision of whether to put Kerr back on the street was

most, Smysler noted, because the state of Hawaii has issued a warrant for his arrest.

After hearing Smysler's recommendations and letting Kerr explain the three times he got in trouble at the prison, 5th District Judge George Granata Jr. opted to grant Kerr probation. But he will be held in the county jail until he is extradited to Hawaii to face probation violation charges stemming from a conviction for second-degree aggravated assault charges.

Kerr has been serving a 12- to 5-year sentence on one charge of possession of cocaine. Granata retained jurisdiction for 180 days, and said at the beginning of Monday's hearing he planned to grant probation because the Cottonwood prison staff gave Kerr a favorable review.

Smysler protested, saying the judge's recommendation came before Kerr's third offense report, for menacing another inmate, and that the court had received a letter from one of Kerr's ex-girlfriends, asking that he not be released.

Granata gave Kerr the chance to discuss the circumstances surrounding his prison infractions.

Kerr said he thought he was set up by other inmates, who also had to start fights with him.

"I walked away," Kerr said. "They got in my face. They even took some swings at me. I walked away."

Kerr told the court that when he was sentenced to prison, he blamed everyone else, but after spending time in the prison's programs, he said he started to accept responsibility. He even volunteered to help other inmates complete the programs.

"I took time out to go to the library to get books on anger, because I know I have an anger problem," Kerr said.

Granata granted the probation, with several conditions, including six months in an Alcoholic Anonymous or Narcotics Anonymous course and successful completion of an anger management course. But he added 90 days in the Mini-Cassia Juvenile Justice Center, or until Kerr is taken to Hawaii.

Gregory Hahn is The Times-News' Mini-Cassia bureau chief and can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

High winds topple trucks in California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cold, strong winds swept through Southern California on Monday, toppling trucks on their sides and sending the wind chill to sub-zero levels in the mountains.

Six cars crashed on an icy highway.

With temperatures in the 30s and high winds, wind chills dipped in some mountain areas to as low as 10 degrees to 20 degrees below zero, the National Weather Service said.

Gusts to 67 mph blew over at least six trucks along highways in San Bernardino and Riverside counties, causing minor injuries

and closing two highways for up to four hours; the state Highway Patrol said.

Malibu had 42 mph gusts, and winds kicked up to 35 mph in Van Nuys and 30 mph in Lancaster, where the wind chill dropped to 14 degrees.

Snow and ice were problems in the desert Morongo Valley area, where blowing snow reduced visibility to near zero at times.

Six cars spun out and crashed on State Route 62 in the desert about 120 miles east of Los Angeles, CHP Officer Tim Maley said. There were no injuries and only fender-bender damage was reported.

Temperatures were expected to plummet overnight as winds died, with forecasters saying the mountains, deserts and some valley locations north and west of the metropolitan area could see temperatures fall below freezing.

"Now we're bracing for the next storm that's supposed to come in on Christmas Eve," Maley said.

The wind sent trash bins and tumbleweeds sailing across roadways and left Christmas trees loose in disarray. Sudden gusts also forced drivers to grip steering wheels tightly to control wind-tufted vehicles.

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Attorney argues over evidence

JEROME — An attorney defending a Jerome family facing felony drug charges has filed a motion to suppress all the evidence seized on a Jerome County search warrant.

Deputies in September seized items including 91 marijuana plants from the Jerome County home of Steve Carlson, 39, Holly Carlson, 27, and James Carlson, 19, and arrested the family on drug charges.

After a hearing Monday, District Judge Barry Wood gave defense attorney Lynn Dunlap and Jerome County Prosecutor John Lottspeich until Jan. 5, 1998, to file briefs arguing their sides of the issue, Lottspeich said.

Wood will review the briefs before ruling whether to suppress the evidence, he said.

Dunlap declined to comment.

School board member sought

FILER — The Filer School District is seeking applicants to fill its vacant school board seat.

Former Chairman James Wray resigned earlier this month, because he moved outside his

electoral district. Applicants for his replacement must live in Zone 3. The north-south boundaries are Fifth Street East and U.S. Highway 30, and the east-west boundaries are Stevens Avenue and Fair Avenue.

Applications must be turned into the district office, 700B Stevens Ave., by noon Jan. 7, 1998. The school board will meet at noon Jan. 7 to review applications and consider an appointment. Wray's replacement will serve on the School Board until July 1. Spring elections will yield a permanent replacement, who will fill the vacancy for the remaining year of Wray's three-year term.

Times-News moves deadline

TWIN FALLS — If you have a wedding, an engagement or any anniversary to get into The Times-News' Sunday edition, you'll have to move quickly this week.

Because of the Christmas holiday, the deadline this week is 5 p.m. today.

Compiled from staff reports

2 workers hurt in construction site blast

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Chemicals used to help break up rock at a construction site apparently caused an explosion Monday that injured two workers, authorities said.

The chemicals were mixed with water to expand holes that had been drilled into a cliff, fire officials said. The cliff will be blasted away to make room for an expan-

sion to an interior-design business.

As water was being pumped out of the holes, an unexpected reaction caused steam and debris to spray from the holes.

One of the workers injured, a 38-year-old Clarkston man whose name was not released, suffered facial injuries and was taken to Grtman Medical Center in

Moscow, Idaho.

He was later transferred to a burn unit at Harborview Medical Center in Seattle. Staff had not evaluated his condition, but his wounds were not considered life-threatening, a nursing supervisor said.

The other worker suffered minor injuries and was not hospitalized.

Spraying

Continued from B1

was upset that no one had warned him the lot would be sprayed. But state pesticide laws don't require any notice.

"We don't have any notification requirements in Idaho," Bob Spencer, pesticide regulator with the state Department of Agriculture, Nor does the state have any restrictions on using agricultural chemicals within city limits as long as they are applied in compliance with federal environmental regulations.

Spraying agricultural chemicals within city limits of small towns is not uncommon, Spencer said, and there are no municipalities that can do about an agricultural research company spraying agricultural pesticides on vacant lots in town.

"Legally, there's nothing we can do," said Brad Gilmore, city environmental coordinator. "But we're not happy with it."

Gilmore said he has explored

all avenues. But the land is considered agricultural under state right to farm law.

Chris Bell realizes the importance of agriculture to the area.

"I know we have to use pesticides, but there are people and houses all around," he said.

His children play on the swing set in the backyard. Other children cut through the vacant lot.

And he wondered whether anyone knows anything about the long-term effects of pesticides, especially on children.

But most, he wanted to be notified. He told the sprayer. And the next time the lot was to be sprayed, Chris Bell got a call at 7 a.m. to let him know. The sprayers arrived at 7:15, he said.

The highest risk from pesticide spraying is exposure to undiluted chemicals and exposure to spraying. Thindan also is used in some home and garden sprays, but in lower concentrations because of the risk of exposure to

children, Spencer said. But home and garden chemicals also can be dangerous if they are overapplied or misapplied.

The risks depend on the amount of chemical and the duration of the exposure, Spencer said. Thindan contains sulphur and xylene, a solvent often used to dilute pesticides, and gives off a strong odor.

The lot on North Washington was being used as an isolated research plot by Battseed, which develops hybrid seeds for sugar beets.

Phillips said he has talked with Chris Bell and agreed not to spray the lot next to his house. But Phillips would not say if his company was planning to spray other lots in town.

"We do what we need to do, where we need to do it," he said.

Times-News staff writer N.S. Norkentwood can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

Students

Continued from B1

school diploma is no longer enough.

"It used to be that a high school degree meant a good job making enough to raise a family," he said. "That is not true anymore, things have changed a lot."

But with the newly instated transferable classes, students have the opportunity to receive a two-year degree in just a few months, said district vocational coordinator Randy Reddington.

"They can do almost all they need under one roof, right here at Minico," he said.

"Students should have those options," he said.

To qualify, students must have a C-plus average in "tech prep" classes, Reddington said.

"It's not for everyone," he said. "But some of these kids are on a high level."

The college credit classes at Minico needed some adaptations, but for the most part were at the same level as those taught by professors on the CSI campus,

Reddington said.

The real purpose behind Hollett's support was to help students when they leave school and enter the work force, Scow said.

"There are all these people with college degrees who don't have a job," he said. "We are trying to get students to take classes that are pertinent to what they are going to do."

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedman can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Housing

Continued from B1

\$950 to \$1,000 a month at market rate, Dean said.

Applicants for the complex would need to pass standard landlord background checks for credit and employment, Schlemlein said. The Blaine County Housing Authority would keep a list of applicants on file.

To qualify for federal tax credits, Sawtooth Development would have to agree to keep the project available to renters for at least 30 years. After that, the complex might be sold on the open mar-

ket, a fact that perturbed residents who saw a need for continued affordable housing.

"My feeling is the city's going to ask for more than 30 years," Schlemlein said. "We'll consider any proposal they make."

Schlemlein admitted the motive is profit, but he didn't think 10 percent of project cost was an excessive fee.

Neighbor Keith Perry, a member of the Blaine County Recreation District board, has mixed feelings about the proposed project.

"Philosophically, I like the idea of a variety of people being able to live in Ketchum," Perry said. "Whether this is the right project or the right piece of land remains to be seen."

Ketchum resident Steve Horowitz supports the project, but cautions other residents against expecting a single apartment building to eliminate housing problems for workers in the area.

"This is not going to solve Ketchum's housing problem," he said. "But it's something."

BURLEY VISION CLINIC

50% off

- Sunglasses • Supplies
- Frames • Lenses

To further his education Dr. Flint is doing a residency training in Ocular Disease. The office will be closed indefinitely. If you need your records forwarded to another doctor, contact our office before December 31, 1997.

BURLEY VISION CLINIC

BRUCE G. FLINT O.D.
1711 OVERLAND AVE. • BURLEY, IDAHO • 678-8345

FAMILY LIFE

Make sure water valve is in working order

DEAR ABBY: This is good advice any time of the year, but especially now that the weather is cold. Please tell your readers to locate the main water shut-off valve in the house and make sure it's in good working order now, before they have an internal water leak.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

should also locate and inspect the shut-offs for sinks, toilets, washing machines, etc.

—WATER COMPANY DISPATCHER
DEAR DISPATCHER: Good advice. People should also make sure the wrench they may need is handy and that they know how to use it.

DEAR ABBY: I'll get straight to the point. I lie too much. Sometimes I lie about little

things, but other times I lie about big things.

Last week, I woke up and realized that my habit of lying was wrong, and one day I'll have to pay for it.

I've tried to stop, but over and over I catch myself doing it again. I want to talk to my mom about this, but when I get ready to ask her for help, I feel embarrassed and scared.

Abby, I desperately need your advice.

—NEEDS ADVICE IN VIRGINIA
DEAR NEEDS ADVICE: You're right — someday you will have to pay for your lies if you continue.

When you find yourself lying, confess immediately that you stretched the truth or embarrassed it — then apologize. Most

people will be forgiving when you immediately admit a wrong.

Not only will you feel better about yourself, you won't have to keep track of all the lies so you can cover for them.

Don't hesitate to ask your mother to assist you in breaking this habit. She loves you and wants the best for you, so go ahead and talk to her about it while you have the desire to quit.

DEAR ABBY: My husband passed away many years ago when our children were very young. I have remained close to his family and they are a big part of my children's lives.

I am planning to remarry and don't know if I should stop referring to them as my in-laws. We will always be close, but I don't want to hurt them or offend my

new in-laws.

Abby, how should I refer to "old" in-laws?

—IN-LAW RICH IN NEW YORK STATE

DEAR IN-LAW RICH: Your in-laws are now your former in-laws, except in some cases in which the IRS states that they are in-laws 'til death do ye part. However, since you are on such friendly terms with them, continue to call them "Mom," "Dad," "sister-in-law," etc. In view of the emotional attachment, it's justified.

Confidential to my Jewish readers: Happy Hanukkah!

The Times-News: 733-0931

"The Family Comedy Hit Of The Season"



Mouse Hunt
www.1reason.com/mousehunt

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF TWIN CINEMA 12 THEATERS

Children can learn to give during holidays

Knight-Ridder News Service

Here's a holiday challenge: Try convincing your child that it's more blessed to give than to receive.

Not an easy thing to do, considering how youngsters are bombarded with advertisements as early as Labor Day. This year, Toys "R Us stepped the game up by introducing a registry for young clients. Why risk getting a duplicate Barbie from Grandma when what you really want is the latest Nintendo cartridge?

But don't despair. Parents who want to raise generous children can use the holidays to their advantage. There are plenty of opportunities for a lesson in sharing from making presents based on pooling precious allowance dollars to buy a special gift for a beloved relative.

Children enjoy being generous, especially if they see that their parents have a positive attitude toward gift-giving, says Patti Berrow, a parent educator for Mt. Diablo, Calif., school district's adult education.

"Let them see how much fun you have giving to others," says Berrow, who frequently gives community presents based on the book "Unplug the Christmas Machine" (William Morrow & Co.) by Jo Robinson and Jean Coppock Staeheli.

If you give to charity, let your children know that and include them in making the donation. What's at home is real if they see you complaining about how expensive everything is, or how you don't have time to wrap presents, that's what they'll remember," says Berrow.

Even toddlers can get into the spirit of giving, say Ben and Becky Blibk of Pittsburg, Calif. The couple brought daughter Carolyn, 2, to Heart's Desire Pottery in Walnut Creek, Calif., to paint a plate for her grandmother as a Christmas present. Carolyn made a similar gift for her mom's birthday earlier this year.

"As soon as she was old enough to grasp the idea of a gift, we started getting her involved in giving," says Becky Blibk.

Hilda Nepumuceno of Pleasant Hill, Calif., began taking daughters, Ally, 15, and Gabby, 9, to buy Christmas presents when they were about 3. She'd talk to the girls about what their grandparents might enjoy, and let them help select the present.

"The thought process is important, thinking about who the person is and what they would like," she says.

Now that the girls are older, dad Larry Nepumuceno often helps his daughters make gifts. "Last year, they were all in the garage working on woodwork projects in the days before

Christmas. It was really great," says Hilda Nepumuceno.

The extended Nepumuceno family cousins, aunts, uncles and grandparents has another giving tradition. They put every family member's name into a bucket, one for kids and another for adults. Then each person draws a name and is that person's "Kris Kringle," giving them a special gift.

It's those kinds of traditions that make gift-giving meaningful, says Berrow.

"TWO THUMBS UP!"
SINCE A CLIENT

ORPHEUM
148 Main Avenue • Twin Falls 733-5370

What's on TV Christmas Day? Consult The Times-News.

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.

For all your Packaging & Shipping needs, see us at

Chevron TWIN STOP
(North Entrance)
688 Pole Line Road • Twin Falls
735-8884

Season of Light

FINAL WEEK

Star of Bethlehem...and Much More!
Winter Solstice Holiday Traditions

Tues, Dec. 23 • 7 & 8 pm
Wed, Dec. 24 • 1, 2, & 3 pm
Fri, Dec. 26 • 1, 2, 3, 4, 7 & 8 pm
Sat, Dec. 27 • 2, 3, 4, 7 & 8 pm

Tues, Dec. 30 • 1, 2, 3, 4, 7 & 8 pm
Wed, Dec. 31 • 1, 2 & 3 pm

Sponsored locally by Target Stores
FAULKNER PLANETARIUM
HERBERT CENTER FOR ARTS & SCIENCE
College of Southern Idaho
733-9554 ext. 2655

Paid for by the Idaho Travel Council

"TWICE AS CLEVER, HIP AND ENTERTAINING AS THE ORIGINAL!"

AS FILM BY WES CRAVEN

SCREAM

ORPHEUM
148 Main Avenue • Twin Falls 733-5370

Daily 7:00-9:30
Sunday 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

MOVIES
Friday Dec. 19 to Tues. Dec. 23

Jerome Cinema
100 W. Main Street • Jerome 733-5370

Adults: \$7.50 Seniors: \$4.00 Kids: \$2.00
On-Holiday Before 6:00 p.m.
All Adults are \$3.00

TITANIC (13)
Friday 7:30
Sat-Tues 12:30-1:00-7:30

HOME ALONE 3 (PG)
Friday 7:15-9:15
Sat-Tues 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

FLUBBER (PG)
Friday 7:00-9:00
Sat-Tues 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

TOMORROW

NEVER DIES (13)
Friday 7:00-9:30
Sat-Tues 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Twin Cinema
Adults \$6.00 Seniors \$3.50 Kids \$3.00
On-Holiday Before 6:00 p.m. All Adults are \$3.00

TITANIC (13) (Info 800) Home 12:00-1:00-5:00

Nathan Lane Lee Evans
Who's hunting who?

Mouse Hunt

Friday 7:15-9:30
Sat-Tues 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

"A timeless classic."

THE LITTLE MERMAID

Sat to Tues. 12:30-2:45-5:00

Twin Cinema
148 Main Avenue • Twin Falls 733-5370

DISCOVER THE ADVENTURE BEHIND THE GREATEST MYSTERY OF OUR TIME

ANASTASIA

Friday 6:45-9:00
Sat-Tues 12:00-2:15-4:30-6:45-9:00

Twin Cinema
148 Main Avenue • Twin Falls 733-5370

TIM ALLEN KIRSTIE ALLEY
for **RICHER OR POORER**

Nightly 7:15-9:45
Sat-Tues 1:15-4:15-7:15-9:45

Twin Cinema
148 Main Avenue • Twin Falls 733-5370

Pierce Brosnan is James Bond 007

Tomorrow

Never Dies
(PG13)

In Stereo Surround • Jerome In Jerome Nightly 7:00-9:30
Sat-Tues 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Digital Surround In Twin Falls In Twin Falls Nightly 6:45-9:15
Sat-Tues 1:45-4:30-6:45-9:15

Jerome Cinema
100 W. Main Street • Jerome 733-5370

Twin Cinema
148 Main Avenue • Twin Falls 733-5370

In Our Premiere Houses and Elitist Surround In Both Towns

TITANIC

In Jerome Nightly 7:30
Sat-Tues 12:30-4:00-7:30

In Twin Falls Nightly 8:00
Sat-Tues 12:00-4:00-8:00

Jerome Cinema
100 W. Main Street • Jerome 733-5370

Twin Cinema
148 Main Avenue • Twin Falls 733-5370

Looking for a New Car? Click Here!

Classified ads on the Internet. They're fast, they're easy, and they get results! Whether you're buying or selling, all you have to do is click. To find out more, call today!

The Times-News Online
(208) 733-0931
www.magvalley.com

Your #1 choice for online classifieds.
www.idnews.com

Injured Lion:
Reggie Brown's neck
injury may end his career.

Page C3

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats . . . C2

NBA C2

Boxing C3

Sports Editor: Jeff Nielsen 733-9931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Tuesday, December 23, 1997

Section C

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

If he was better looking,
we'd worry about
protecting him.

— Pittsburgh Penguin Coach
Kevin Constantine, on whether
injured defenseman Darius
Kasparaitis needs a fair shield

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Girls' basketball
Skyview at Twin Falls, 7:30 p.m.
High school wrestling
Twin Falls at Sierra Classic in Reno, Nev.

SCOREBOARD

Boys' basketball
American Falls 60 Kimberly 54

IN BRIEF

Cooke signs 1-year deal with Cincinnati

CINCINNATI — Former College of Southern Idaho baseball standout Steve Cooke has signed a one-year contract with the Cincinnati Reds.
Cooke, a left-handed pitcher, compiled a 9-15 record last season for the Pittsburgh Pirates. The 6-6, 230-pounder was released Dec. 15 by the Pittsburgh organization.
He played for CSI in 1988 and 1989.

Burley club sponsors trap shoot this coming weekend

BURLEY — Steaks, ribs, ham and turkeys are the prizes at the Burley Trap Club Turkey Shoot starting at 11 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday at 850 W. 50 S. on the Milner Dam road.
The cost is \$4 per shoot and turkey guarantee cards are available.

Rosen assumes post as BSU volleyball coach

BOISE — A month and a half after Darlene Bailey was forced out of the job, Boise State University has hired Mark Rosen of Northern Michigan as the Broncos' new women's volleyball coach.
Rosen, 35, was head coach for four years at NCAA Division II Northern Michigan, leading the Wildcats to four Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference titles and the 1994 national championship.
He previously was head coach at Cal State-Bakersfield, where his teams won the 1992 and 1993 California Collegiate Athletic Association titles, and in 1993 finished second in the Division II championships. His career record is 191-28.
Boise State Athletic Director Gene Bleyaizer said Rosen will take over the Broncos program Jan. 12.
The school announced Nov. 4 that Bailey, who had been the head volleyball coach for 19 years, had resigned. The cited reasons included differences in coaching philosophy.
Boise State finished the season 20-12 overall and 10-6 in the Big West Conference, winning the league's eastern and Miami 14-12 Monday night, the Broncos 8-4 against Big West competition at the time of Bailey's departure.

Pittsburgh, San Francisco to play Saturday games

NEW YORK — The Pittsburgh Steelers and San Francisco 49ers will be the hosts for NFL playoff games on Saturday, Jan. 3, with Green Bay and Kansas City playing home games the next day.
The Steelers, the No. 2 in the AFC, will begin the second round of the playoffs at 10:30 a.m. with a game against either the third, fourth or fifth seed in the AFC.
That means they could play either New England, Denver or Jacksonville. The Patriots are seeded third after beating Miami 14-12 Monday night, the Broncos fourth and the Jaguars fifth.
That will be followed at 2 p.m. by a game between the 49ers, the NFC's top seed, against either Tampa Bay (4), Detroit (5) or Minnesota (6).
The Packers, the NFC's second seed, will play the first game Sunday, against the New York Giants (3), the Bucs or the Lions. Then, the Chiefs, top-seeded in the AFC, will play the Broncos, Jaguars or Dolphins.
The AFC games will be televised by NBC, the NFC games by Fox.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Stroud earns top honor

CSI volleyball coach, player touted by association

By Karen Baumert
The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — It's taken only five straight national volleyball championships for the American Volleyball Coaches' Association to name College of Southern Idaho coach Ben Stroud Junior College National Coach of the Year.
During that five-year span, Stroud compiled a record of 292-14, losing only once in the last three years.

On Thursday, the AVCA gave Stroud the award in front of 800 people at a banquet in Spokane, Wash. Awards for other levels were given at the event scheduled with the Final Four of the NCAA Division I women's volleyball championships.
"Gusie (Homan) started quizzing his last 19 years record and said 'There must be a misprint,'" said CSI volleyball supporter Andy Bopp of the presenter's remarks. "Ben just smiled."



Ben Stroud Hal Yan Wang

Even though it's been a long time coming, Stroud said he hasn't really thought about it.
"It's one of those things you don't lay awake thinking about," Stroud said. "I lay awake thinking about wins, losses and recruiting."
All that tossing and turning paid off for one of his players too. Hal Yan Wang, who just completed her sophomore year for the Golden Eagles, was named AVCA-MVP. At the tournament, Wang was named MVP also.
Wang makes it three Golden Eagle players who have received the AVCA award. Katiene Simonetti and Paula Araujo were MVPs in 1994 and 1995, respectively.
Neither the CSI coach nor a player were given the award in 1996.
Still, the coach said he was honored that he received it.
"When your peers think enough of you to nominate you for that award, it's a good feeling," Stroud said.
According to Bopp, other coaches felt the award was well deserved.
"I was amazed at the respect from all levels — Division I on down," Bopp said. "You wouldn't believe the coaches that came up and said, 'It's about time, Ben.'"
The coach also was given the Region 18 Coach of Year award this weekend.
Stroud's fortune didn't stop there.

He received good news in the form of a new recruit, former Golden Eagle Amber Olson will join the team in January as Stroud's assistant coach.

"I just think she has the right type of personality for me and to be an assistant coach," Stroud said of the right-side hitter who played on the national championship teams in 1995 and 1996. "She's pretty upbeat. She's the type of person that can talk to people. She'll be a big helping recruiting kids. She knows volleyball and has been around a lot of volleyball people."

Olson, who never lost a match at CSI, also will be in charge of a two-hour-a-night study hall for the players.
As far as other recruits go, Stroud said he hasn't signed any new players but has some good leads, adding that he expected all this year's freshmen to return.

Sports writer Karen Baumert can be reached at 733-9931, Ext. 229.

Holding call costs Miami; Patriots win

The Associated Press

MIAMI — A holding penalty on a two-point conversion cost Jimmy Johnson a chance to beat the New England Patriots at home.

He won't get another one.
New England overcame a slow start and a late Miami comeback Monday night to beat the Dolphins 14-12. The game gave the Patriots the AFC East championship and home-field advantage when the teams meet again in the first round of the playoffs Sunday.
"Fortunately it's not over with," Johnson said. "Fortunately we get another shot."

Miami closed within two points on Dan Marino's 8-yard touchdown pass to Lamar Thomas with 3:46 left. But Karim Abdul-Jabbar's two-point conversion run was negated by a holding penalty on seven-time Pro Bowl tackle Richmond Webb, and on the second conversion attempt, Marino's pass fell incomplete.

The defending AFC champion Patriots (10-6) must now try to beat Miami (9-7) twice in one week, but the Dolphins face an even stiffer challenge. They've lost seven consecutive postseason road games since winning the Super Bowl in Jan. 1997.

The Dolphins were beaten at New England 27-24 on Nov. 23.



New England's Ty Law tackles Miami's Qadry Esmail during first-quarter action Monday in Miami.

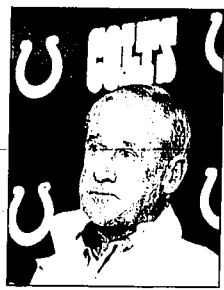
Coach, VP ousted; Polian in for Colts

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The housecleaning came quickly for the Indianapolis Colts.

Owner Jim Irsay's contract as president came less than 24 hours after the team finished its season.

Irsay said he acted quickly because Polian was under contract to Carolina, and Panthers' owner Jerry Richardson gave him a Monday deadline to close the deal. The Colts will send their third-round pick in the April draft to Carolina in exchange for the signing.
"You don't replace people unless you think you can do better," Irsay said.



Bill Polian reacts to a question during the press conference announcing his firing Monday.

Stubblefield, Sanders pace AP All-Pro team

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Barry Sanders, the third NFL player to rush for 2,000 yards in a season, and center Dermontti Dawson and defensive end Dana Stubblefield, were unanimous selections for The Associated Press All-Pro Team released Monday.

Sanders, the Detroit Lions' star running back, made the squad for the sixth time, earning votes from 48 members of a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Pittsburgh's Dawson, the leading vote-getter

last season, was the only center named on any ballot.

San Francisco's tackle Stubblefield was the leader among defensive players and the only member of the team with one of the league's best records — along with Green Bay and Kansas City — to make All-Pro.

Dawson was one of three Steelers on the team, joined by safety Carnell Lake and inside linebacker Levon Kirkland. Denver and Dallas also had three each.

Buffalo defensive end Bruce Peltz was the only player named on all-PRO. Page C2

Poll voters unanimously tab Tar Heels No. 1

The Associated Press

North Carolina remained the No. 1 team in The Associated Press' college basketball poll Monday, and the Tar Heels were a unanimous choice for the first time since 1986.

The top five spots in the Top 25 remained the same from last week as Kansas, Duke, Kentucky and Arizona held their places in the voting.
The Tar Heels' (12-0) record received all 70 No. 1 votes and 1,750 points from the national media panel.
Kansas, which had 1,635 points, was a unanimous No. 1 three times last season, including in the final poll. The last time the Tar Heels were a

Top 25 results — C2 Women's poll — C3

unanimous No. 1 was the 1985-86 season when they received all the votes four times.
That season, like Kansas last year, the Tar Heels were eliminated in the NCAA tournament's first round.
South Carolina dropped four spots to round out the Top Ten.
Connecticut, which was 12th last week, led the Second Ten and was followed by Arkansas,

Xavier, New Mexico, Iowa, Mississippi, Florida State, Princeton, Syracuse and Maryland.
The last five teams were Clemson, Rhode Island, West Virginia, Temple and Texas Christian.
Clemson and Rhode Island returned to the rankings after absences of one and three weeks, respectively, while West Virginia is in the Top 25 for the first time since 1994.

The teams that fell out were Georgia (7-3), which had been 20th but lost to West Virginia, Michigan (7-3), which dropped from 21st after losing at home to Eastern Michigan, and Wake Forest (6-3), which was 23rd but lost to Marshall and

Princeton to extend its losing streak to three games.

Clemson (7-3), which was No. 5 in the preseason poll, had dropped out of the Top 25 after a 10-point loss at Illinois. The Tigers bounced back this week with wins over South Carolina and Seton Hall, both without injured point guard Terrill McIntyre.

Rhode Island (5-1) didn't play last week, but the Rams haven't lost since they dropped a second-round Preseason NIT game at Connecticut. West Virginia's only loss was also to Connecticut and the Mountaineers (9-1) beat Robert Morris, coach Gale Catlett's 500th career victory, and Georgia last week.

The biggest jump of the week was Syracuse's climb from 25th to No. 19 after the Orangemen improved to 9-0 with wins over Buffalo and UNLV last week.

The biggest drop was Temple's fall from 16th to No. 24 after losses last week to Villanova and Rutgers, the latter at home.

There were four games between ranked teams last week, three at neutral sites, and each was won by the higher-ranked team. North Carolina won 81-73 at Florida State, while Kansas beat Texas Christian 94-78, Purdue downed Xavier 86-84 and Princeton defeated Wake Forest 69-64.

SPORTS

Bruins finish in Reno today

RENO, Nev. — Six Twin Falls High School wrestlers advanced to today's competition at the Burns Nevada Classic. Brady VanEngelen (160 pounds) finished Monday with a 3-1 record in the double-elimination meet, while teammates Jon Tate (112 pounds), Rob McMillen (125 pounds), Sam Garner (171 pounds), Adam Joslin (189 pounds) and Robbie Madril (275 pounds) compiled 2-1 records. The meet, which includes 59 schools from California, Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Hawaii and Idaho, wraps up today.

High school sports

Boys' basketball American Falls 60, Kimberly 54

AMERICAN FALLS — The Bulldogs started from a deficit in the quarter, losing to American Falls 60-54 Monday in a non-conference boys' basketball game. "In the first half we had four starters with two fouls four minutes into the game. They didn't play and I'm in the hall," Kimberly coach Roger Keller said. "The kids off the bench came in and did a good job but we couldn't get things going in the second half." Kimberly, which doesn't play again until Jan. 3, drops to 5-1. American Falls (16-1) has a record of 11-1. American Falls' record is 11-1. American Falls' record is 11-1.

TFHS wins two on the road

PENDLETON, Ore. — The Twin Falls boys' basketball team added two more wins to its record, beating Pendleton and Centennial both Oregon schools, at the Pendleton tournament Friday and Saturday. The Bruins outscored Pendleton 51-29 in the second half to beat the tournament host 65-41 Friday and then defeated Centennial 61-48 in a slower game Saturday. Twin Falls also relied on a big second half to beat Centennial, who listed five Mark Thrash and Eric Rambo combined for 45 points against Centennial and 25 points against Pendleton in their twin games. The Bruins return to action after the holidays.

Pistons overcome 21-point deficit, down Sixers



Detroit's Grant Hill, left, jumps over a rebound alongside teammate Lindsay Hunter during the Pistons' 96-92 win over Philadelphia Monday night.

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Grant Hill had 22 points, 10 rebounds, eight assists and three blocks, and the Detroit Pistons overcame a 21-point, second-half deficit to beat the Philadelphia 76ers 96-92.

Jerry Stackhouse, traded from Philadelphia to Detroit last week, scored 17 points and made a key block against Tim Thomas with 6.4 seconds left. Joe Dumars then hit two free throws to clinch it for Detroit, which trailed 55-34 early in the third period and still was behind by 15 going into the final period.

Brian Williams and Lindsay Hunter also scored 17 points (for Detroit), who snapped a four-game road losing streak and beat the 76ers for the second time in three nights. Detrick Coleman led Philadelphia with 23 points and eight rebounds.

Jazz 101, Hawks 99

ATLANTA — Karl Malone scored 27 points, including a clinching jumper with 32.6 seconds remaining, and the Utah Jazz handed the Atlanta Hawks their third straight loss. Malone, leading the Jazz in scoring for the 26th consecutive game, had 11 points in the fourth quarter as Utah held Atlanta. Christian Laettner led the Hawks with 20 points.

Knicks 79, Mavs 67

NEW YORK — Patrick Ewing's absence seemed inspirational, Don Nelson's return was inconse-

Pro basketball

quential and Dallas was simply dreadful as the New York Knicks defeated the Mavericks 79-67 Monday night.

Playing their first game since Ewing's season-ending wrist injury, the Knicks came out with hostile aggression and a surprisingly strong inside game. Larry Johnson had 18 points and eight rebounds, making six of his eight baskets from in close, and Allan Houston had a team-high 18 points.

Hornets 81, Raptors 79

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Glen Rice made up for a sub-par post performance with a tip-in at the buzzer that lifted the Charlotte Hornets over the Toronto Raptors. Rice, who came in as the NBA's fifth-leading scorer with a 22.4 average, missed 11 of his 17 field-goal attempts before tipping in a miss by Dell Curry.

Nets 99, Magic 88

ORLANDO, Fla. — Sam Cassell had 28 points, six assists and five steals to lead the New Jersey Nets over the Orlando Magic. Cassell and rookie Kevin Van Horn sparked a decisive 13-0 run that started at the end of the third quarter. Glenn Rice scored 18 points for New Jersey, while Van Horn finished with 16. Mark Price led the Magic with 23 points and seven assists.

Wizards 110, Bucks 79

MILWAUKEE — Juwan Howard scored 25 points and

Chris Webber added 23 as the Washington Wizards extended their season-high winning streak to five games. Rod Strickland added 19 points and 10 assists for Washington. Glenn Robinson paced the Bucks with 22 points.

Lakers 94, Rockets 83

HOUSTON — Kobe Bryant scored 19 points and Eddie Jones had nine of his 17 points in an early third-quarter charge that helped the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Houston Rockets.

The Lakers beat the Rockets for the third straight time this season. The Lakers won in double overtime 136-115 on Nov. 12 and snapped Houston's nine-game winning streak with a 119-102 victory on Dec. 12.

Clay Drexler led the Rockets with 17 points. Charles Barkley had 21 rebounds and 14 points for Houston, which shot only 38.5 percent from the field.

Suns 91, Warriors 76

PHOENIX — Cedric Ceballos scored 11 of his 17 points in the fourth quarter as the Phoenix Suns beat the Golden State Warriors.

Antonio McDyess also scored 17 points for the Suns, who won their third straight and fifth in four games over the Warriors. Jason Kidd narrowly missed a triple-double with 19 points, six assists and nine rebounds for Phoenix.

Tony Delk scored 15 points for Golden State, and Joe Smith added 13. Erick Dampier, making his first start at center because of Dwyane Wade's pulled hamstring, had 11 points, 12 rebounds and six assists for the Warriors.

All-Pro

Continued from C1 Smith was chosen for the eighth time and, like Dawson and defensive tackle John Randle of Minnesota, made it for the fifth consecutive season. The other offensive linemen was Michael Strahan of the New York Giants. Two players who drew attention for not making the Pro Bowl in voting conducted by fans, players and coaches were chosen for the All-Pro team: Kansas City guard Dave Snitz and Denver linebacker John Mobley. Along with Allen, the other Cowboys were cornerback Deion Sanders, making it for the fifth time (once as a kick returner), and first-year kicker Richie Cunningham. In addition to Mobley, the Broncos on the squad were tight end Shannon Sharpe and running back Terrell Davis. Green Bay's Brett Favre, the league's most valuable player the past two years — the MVP will be announced Saturday, and nobody has won it three times — was again starter at quarterback. The other member of the defending champion Packers to make All-Pro was safety Letroy Tucker. A pair of Moores, Detroit's Herman and Arizona's Rocky, were chosen at receiver. Also making the offensive team were tackle Jon Ogden of Baltimore and Tony Boselli of Jacksonville, fullback Mike Albert of Tampa Bay, and kicker receiver Eric Morten of San Diego. Joining Mobley at outside linebacker was Jessie Armstead of the Giants, while the inside linebacker with Kirkland was Hardy Nickerson of Tampa Bay. Arizona's Sanders, Butler and Lake in the secondary was Arizona's Aeneas Williams.

Boilermakers scald Florida A&M

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue played well within our system, Keady said. "We shot well... We did not play sloppy, and I like that."

No. 8 Purdue set a Mackey Arena record with 14 3-pointers and hounded the Rattlers into 28 turnovers in cruising to a 118-77 victory Monday night.

No. 16 Mississippi 74, Louisville 70. Louisville, Ky. — Keith Carter scored eight of his 18 thirds during a 14-0 run at the start of the second half, sparking No. 16 Mississippi to a 74-70 victory over Louisville on Monday night in the first meeting between the schools.

No. 20 Maryland 110, N.C.-Asheville 52

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Sarinas Juskevicius scored six of his first 17 points when No. 20 Maryland scored 21 straight in the first half and the Terrans extended their

College basketball

15 Iowa to an 82-58 victory over South Mississippi Monday night, advancing the Hawkeyes to the championship of the Christmas San Juan Shootout.

No. 16 Mississippi 74, Louisville 70

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Keith Carter scored eight of his 18 thirds during a 14-0 run at the start of the second half, sparking No. 16 Mississippi to a 74-70 victory over Louisville on Monday night in the first meeting between the schools.

No. 20 Maryland 110, N.C.-Asheville 52

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Sarinas Juskevicius scored six of his first 17 points when No. 20 Maryland scored 21 straight in the first half and the Terrans extended their

non-conference home winning streak to 57 games by beating North Carolina-Asheville 110-52 Monday night.

Arizona St. 88, Weber St. 79

TEMPE, Ariz. — Mike Baistore scored 19 of his game-high 24 points in the second half as Arizona State defeated Weber State 88-79 Monday night.

No. 23 Duke 65, Maryland 48 (women)

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Peppi Browne had 17 points and scored rebounds and No. 23 Duke survived 26 turnovers to beat Maryland 65-48 Monday night.

Payton Pettit added 10 points and Michele VanGorp had a game-high nine rebounds for Duke (73-1 Atlantic Coast Conference). Kelly Davis scored 13 and Stephanie Cross added 12.

SCORES AND STATS

FOOTBALL

Table with NFL standings and scores for various teams like Houston Oilers, New England Patriots, etc.

BASKETBALL

Table with NBA standings and scores for various teams like Detroit Pistons, New York Knicks, etc.

NFL summary

Summary table for NFL games including Houston Oilers vs New England Patriots, etc.

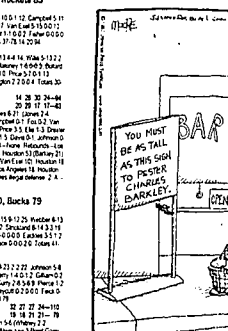
NBA box scores

Box score for Jazz 101, Hawks 99, including player stats like Karl Malone, etc.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing college basketball games on TV like ESPN, TNT, etc.

IN THE BLEACHERS



NEW YORK

Table listing New York Yankees and other sports news.

Men's Top 25

Table listing men's college basketball top 25 teams like Duke, Michigan, etc.

Women's Top 25

Table listing women's college basketball top 25 teams like Duke, Michigan, etc.

Men's Top 25

Table listing men's college basketball top 25 teams like Duke, Michigan, etc.

Women's Top 25

Table listing women's college basketball top 25 teams like Duke, Michigan, etc.

HOCKEY

NHL Standings

Table with NHL standings for Eastern and Western Conferences.

Men's scores

Table with men's scores for various sports like football, basketball.

Women's scores

Table with women's scores for various sports like basketball, volleyball.

FOOTBALL

Table with football scores and news for various teams like Houston Oilers, etc.

FARM
Horton Organic Dairy, a large dairy and milk plant, now hiring, salary and benefits - Milk separator operators, herd persons, Please send resume to Rt. 2 Box 2668, Paul, ID, 83347.

MAINTENANCE
Vernmore West, in Gooding, Idaho, has immediate opening for experienced Industrial Maintenance Technician. Requires experience in electrical troubleshooting & some PLC. Top pay for qualified candidates plus excellent benefit package. Call 208-733-7555, ext. 11 for interview appointment or send confidential resume to: AVONMORE WEST, INC., ATTN: HR, 1733 FILLMORE ST., TWIN FALLS, ID 83301 A4E0E

MANAGEMENT
Local company going through massive expansion. Office mgrs. needed. Complete training program w/guaranteed position & \$2000 per mo. salary. No exp. necessary. Call 733-7278 for job info, ask for Ms. Griffin.

MEAT CUTTER
Immediate FT opening for Journeyman Meat Cutter. Competitive wage & benefits. Please apply in person at: Ridley's Food & Drug, 1016 South Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho. See Scott, Mando Manager.

MECHANIC
Boat/marine mechanic, one full time, year round position. Wages DOE. Bring or send resume to Burt Harbaugh Motors, Inc. 450 Idaho St. Wendoc, ID 83355

MEDICAL
CNA's - Looking for a change? Want to really make a difference? Snake River Rehab, in Buhl might be the place for you. Call the Director of Nursing at (208) 543-6401.

MEDICAL
Immediate opening for a full-time Certified Medical Assistant at the Buhl office of Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Two years clinic or hospital experience necessary. Position begins 01/05/98. Submit resume to: VFC-H, Attn: Sandy Schorr, P.O. Box 1233, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1233, or call Sandy at 733-3700, ext. 349. EOE

MEDICAL
Bridgeway Estate is currently hiring CNA for at least 1820 Bridgeway Blvd. Apply in person at 1820 Bridgeway Blvd.

MEDICAL
Immediate openings for RNs and LPNs. Full-time and part-time available, evenings from 2-10:30 and 4-6. Competitive wages, benefits available. Join our growing professional team! Please call or stop by: Parkview-Care & Rehab, 2303 Park Ave. Burley, ID 83703.

MEDICAL
Physician's office looking for registered Med Tech or MLT and lab-side phlebotomists. 2 full time evening shifts and 2 part time flexible positions available. Individuals should be energetic and self-motivated. Flexible lab experience and skills would be an asset. Send resumes to: The Times-News, Box 98605, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83305

MEDICAL
Now hiring CNA's, RN's & LPN's for full-time & part-time positions.
733-7300 or 876-0400
PERSONNEL PLUS

MEDICAL
Rock Creek Rehab and Medical Center seeks highly dedicated and qualified CNA's and MA's to work in long term care. RCR & MC offers excellent benefit package, wage scale effective December 1, 1997. NOW PAY FOR EXPERIENCE! Also, on-site daycare. If interested apply in person at: 640 Filer Ave., W., Twin Falls, ID.

Why keep it when you no longer need it? Sell it with an easy, inexpensive classified ad. Call 733-0931.

DIRECTOR OF NURSING
Rock Creek Rehab Medical Center a 178 bed LT-C facility is searching for a qualified individual to manage our Nursing Department. The successful candidate for this Director or Nursing position will be a highly motivated self-starter with at least 2 years management experience in a LTC facility. RCR & MC offers a highly competitive benefit package including 401K & on site daycare. Please send resumes: Lori Greenwald, Administrator, 640 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID, 83301

SALES
We need sales people, sales managers & general managers. We offer full benefits including: full medical, dental, optical, 401K & stock options. 130 sales people made over \$100,000 last year. If you're looking for a career with a growing company, call an interviewer. 733-7572

SALES
Farm equipment sales person w/2 year minimum exp. required. Send resume to: Mgr. PO Box 1502, Twin Falls, ID, 83303

SALES
We want career minded people who want to work hard in a professional environment. No experience necessary. We will train the right applicants to sell advertising for our market-leading stations. Apply at: KEJZ, K96.5, KLM: 415 Park Ave., Twin Falls, 733-7512. EOE

MISCELLANEOUS
AMERICAN STAFFING
Your employment specialist. Placements include Temporary, Seasonal and Full-time at Office and Professional or Light Industrial jobs. NEVER A FEE!
734-6432 1-800-731-TEMP
Serving the Entire Magic Valley Since 1980!

MISCELLANEOUS
AVON: 58-5187r-4
No door to door. Fun - Easy - Relaxing - 1-800-876-0621

MISCELLANEOUS
JOIN THE HOME TEAM
We need more qualified players on our winning team! The Idaho Army National Guard has great training, pay, educational benefits and more. Want to try out?
Call 1-800-Q-GUARD

MISCELLANEOUS
MV MALL has 2 FT maintenance positions. Must work weekends. Apply at customer service center. Call 1-800-Q-GUARD

HAIR STYLIST
Opportunity to lease space at New Beginning's 2nd Addition Hair Salon, 5256 per mo. 734-8060, Julie.

NURSE
RN's & LPN's - FT position for an energetic individual who enjoys working for a growing, progressive long-term care facility. Exc. benefits. Contact: Terri Miller, RN at 834-5601 or apply at Gooding Rehab and Living Center, 1220 Montana Street, Gooding, EOE.

Abbreviations being abbreviated results. When you write your classified ad, be sure readers understand your message - spell it out.

NURSES
(2) Public Health Nurses, Senior position for South Central District Health Department. One position in Twin Falls, one in Mini-Cassia area. Background and experience in public health and supervision preferred. For information call Sharon White at 208-733-0200 ext. 203

SALES
Needing motivated individuals. Can earn up to \$500 per wk. Honest, hard working & good with people. Apply at Eduardo's Mexican Restaurant, 2096 Kimberly Blvd., Twin Falls, ask for Rosa

SECRETARY
St. Benedict's seeking secretary for home health Department. Reg. computer exper. WP 6.1, 10 key, typing 60 WPM, medical terminology. Position. Send resume application to: St. Benedict's F.M.C. Attn: Mearse, 700 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID, 83338

SERVICE TECH
Coca Cola has a full time opening for an entry level Service Tech. High school diploma or GED and a good driving record required. Mechanical experience or ability a plus. Apply in person at: 248 3rd St. S., Twin Falls, ID. No phone calls please. EOE

SERVICE TECH
Magic Valley Equipment needs Repair/Service man for beet and potato equipment. Please contact Steve Hagan (208) 338-2122 or Apply at Highway 25 East Fork ID 83347

SALES
A low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-0931.

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal employment information is free. However, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 912-757-3000

300 FINANCIAL
301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
JEROME

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTES IN JEROME AREA

ROUTE 520
100-800 blk E. Main
100-800 blk 1st Ave. E.
300-800 blk 2nd Ave. E.

ROUTE 531
100-600 blk 10th Ave. E.
200 blk of 11th Ave. E.
200 blk of 12th Ave. E.

If you live in the Jerome area & are interested in being an independent junior route carrier... Please contact District Sales Manager, Bob Ryan 733-0931 ext. 355

ROUTE 520
100-800 blk E. Main
100-800 blk 1st Ave. E.
300-800 blk 2nd Ave. E.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES
\$3 TOP DOLLAR \$5 For contracts, mortgages & more. Call 800-821-9702
CASH for Deeds of Trust
Mortgages, Notes, Annuities, REContracts 800-821-9702
CASH for Deeds of Trust
Mortgages, Notes, Annuities, REContracts 800-821-9702
MORTGAGE - \$16,000
pays 1 1/4% interest, quarterly (208) 733-5445
RECEIVING - payments
on real estate sold - No Fees - Prompt Closings
For the best bid, drop direct to: CONTACTS 800-821-9702 (Boys 1st welcome to call.)

302 MONEY TO LOAN

When the Bank Says "NO" We Say "YES" On REAL ESTATE Loans - No Money Down Purchases
*3% Down Land/Mobile Home Financing
*12% Equity Loans
*Home Improvement Loans
*Debt Consolidation Loans
*Bankruptcy & Poor Credit Programs Available
1-800-454-2642
Stellar Mortgage
Boise, Idaho

303 MONEY TO LOAN

When the Bank Says "NO" We Say "YES" On REAL ESTATE Loans - No Money Down Purchases
*3% Down Land/Mobile Home Financing
*12% Equity Loans
*Home Improvement Loans
*Debt Consolidation Loans
*Bankruptcy & Poor Credit Programs Available
1-800-454-2642
Stellar Mortgage
Boise, Idaho

304 INVESTMENTS
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES
\$3 TOP DOLLAR \$5 For contracts, mortgages & more. Call 800-821-9702
CASH for Deeds of Trust
Mortgages, Notes, Annuities, REContracts 800-821-9702
CASH for Deeds of Trust
Mortgages, Notes, Annuities, REContracts 800-821-9702
MORTGAGE - \$16,000
pays 1 1/4% interest, quarterly (208) 733-5445
RECEIVING - payments
on real estate sold - No Fees - Prompt Closings
For the best bid, drop direct to: CONTACTS 800-821-9702 (Boys 1st welcome to call.)

306 HOMES FOR SALE
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Seeing is believing. Don't buy property based on picture or representations. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the National Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060

307 HOMES FOR SALE
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Seeing is believing. Don't buy property based on picture or representations. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the National Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060

308 HOMES FOR SALE
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Seeing is believing. Don't buy property based on picture or representations. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the National Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060

309 HOMES FOR SALE
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Seeing is believing. Don't buy property based on picture or representations. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the National Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060

310 HOMES FOR SALE
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Seeing is believing. Don't buy property based on picture or representations. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the National Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060

311 HOMES FOR SALE
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Seeing is believing. Don't buy property based on picture or representations. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the National Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060

312 HOMES FOR SALE
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Seeing is believing. Don't buy property based on picture or representations. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the National Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060

313 HOMES FOR SALE
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Seeing is believing. Don't buy property based on picture or representations. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the National Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling property? Don't pay any fees until you have had free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060

BUNH Large family? 4-7 Horses? 2600+ sq. ft. 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, storage, hot tub, pool, great view. 1624 sq. porch on 96 acreage. (2/3 pasture) 1-800-876-7060
\$99,900
\$200-876-5665

BUNH-A Slough Holes
Together to be 77 acres of wildlife habitat in the heart of the valley. Small ponds, loads of trees and a model \$49,500. 1-800-876-7060

BARKER
Ranch
Call 543-4371

DECL0 - New 3100 1 1/2 bath 1200 sq. ft. 2.78 acres \$134,000 654-2723

EDEN by owner, 15 min from Twin Falls, 5.3 acres fenced pasture, 3100 sq. ft. 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, day care, large view, nicely landscaped. \$187,000 (208) 825-5203

OODING, 25 acres
New 2200 sq. ft. home, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, car garage. Beautiful private view. Month of closing. Asking \$185,000. Call to see at 208-934-4885

GUARANTEED ADS
Buy the Guaranteed package and the Times News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled earlier for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

I BUY HOUSES
208-736-1170
JEROME - 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 1/2 acre, finished basement, hot tub, pool, brick home for sale or lease. \$336,262
PAUL, Excel 320 ac farm w/1000 heads capacity feed lot & new lb. brick home for sale or lease. \$208-346-6539, 2 evenings

RUPERT - Beautiful 2 story home on 2nd. 2000 sq. ft. 6 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, covered deck, hot tub, garage, split level swimming pool. \$130,000 (208) 338-9970

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, new paint, carpet, vinyl siding, windows \$67,500. Cash financing. Call 208-543-6253

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1600 sq. ft. \$119,000. Call 208-543-6253

TWIN FALLS - 3000-sq-ft, 6 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 car garage, dock, 2 much more \$125,500 (208) 733-9970

TWIN FALLS - Beautiful 5 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, barn, exc. neighborhood. (208) 733-6883

J.B. Browley REALTY
735 Shoshone St N • 734-5858
SOMEDAY THERE WILL BE A NEXT TIME...
When That Day Comes... Let Us Be YOUR REAL ESTATE AGENT

PROPERTIES FOR SALE:
NICE ACREAGE with 3 bedroom home, country setting - priced to sell at \$89,900. CALL LOIS 324-1116

BACK ON THE MARKET and PRICED TO SELL!!! \$72,000 for 196 Caswell - 3 bedroom with fenced yard and hot tub. CALL MARK 736-0017.

EVERYTHING YOU DESIRE can be found on this property - shop, loafing sheds, small separate office building, and a well cared for, comfortable family home - all on 3.67 acres and priced at only \$175,000. CALL JIM 733-9733

GREAT COMMERCIAL SITE NEAR JEROME - Freeway entrance - CALL JACK FOR DETAILS AND PLAN.
"Selling Twin Falls, One House At A Time." REALTOR

Start collecting new memories today.

To respond to an ad call, 1-900-903-9902. *2.09 per minute.

To place your free ad call, 1-800-648-0318.

THE TICKETS FROM THE EARLY EVENING SHOW.

(The tickets from the early evening show.)

You must be 18 or older to use this service.

Magic Valley's Match Line

Northside pioneers compete for titles of king and queen

By H.R. Welzel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The hunt is on to locate pioneers who helped win the West and carve Southern Idaho into a lush and thriving territory.

The Jerome Historical Society is sponsoring the search for pioneers who live on the north side of the Snake River. The pioneers will be entered in a contest to select a northside pioneer king and queen.

The pioneer king and queen will be determined by voters who will pay \$1 per vote for their favorite pioneer. Proceeds from the votes will be used to build a 48-by-160-inch barn at the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum, located at the crossroads of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93.

All pioneers will be honored at various community events. The elected pioneer king and queen will reign over the Live History Day celebration to be held at the museum site in June.

"In their lifetime, these old-timers built everything — barns,

soil houses, outhouses, sheds and even homes that looked like mansions — and now they'll be helping to put up a replica of a barn at the museum site," said Ralph Peters, director of the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum. "The barn will be used as an indoor museum with displays of historical artifacts, antique machinery, and exhibits illustrating the agricultural history of southern Idaho. This is a new frontier for these pioneers to conquer."

Anyone can nominate a pioneer for the king and queen contest. To be eligible, the nominee must live on the north side of the Snake River. A photograph and brief history of the pioneer's life must be taken to the Jerome County Museum at 220 North Lincoln. The museum is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays. Nominations will be accepted until Feb. 1. Votes for the candidates can be cast at the museum or during any meeting of the Historical Society. Ballot boxes will be available at community events. For the

convenience of voters, funds that convert into votes for a favorite pioneer, can be given to Historical Society members who will deposit the votes in the ballot boxes. Polls will remain open until May 1.

"There is no limit to the number of votes a person can cast for any king or queen candidate," said Lulu Mae Correll, Historical Society member. "They can vote as many times and cast as many votes as they want. All it takes is \$1 per vote."

"The way the voting goes, a candidate gets a vote for every dollar donated for the museum barn, so he or she could get a thousand votes from just one voter who gives \$1,000," said Peg Roberson, society secretary. "And the donations are tax deductible."

"The race is on," said Clair Ricketts, out-going Historical Society president and candidate for pioneer king. "So far, 13 candidates have been nominated and we know there are a lot more pioneers out there that need to be entered in the contest."



Nellie Lickley-Lattimer holds a model of a barn to be built at the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum with funds raised from the Jerome Historical Society king and queen contest.

RALPH PETERS

Pioneering in southern Idaho after moving from North Dakota in 1912, led Ralph Peters of Jerome into a career of teaching some of the earliest children to be born in Jerome County. Dunn taught in Homedale and at the Dixon school near Hazelton. The school board hired him as principal of Canyonside School, one of the first schools established in the territory.

"I was born to teach and besides, I just love the kids," he said.

A 1926 graduate of Hazelton High School, Dunn said he was "my dad's right hand" when his father opened and operated the first general merchandise store in their hometown.

Dunn has served his country in the Army Air Force from 1942 to 1945. An avid sportsman, he played baseball and soft ball, and organized a men's league at the Jerome County Club and coached junior legion baseball.

FINES AMBROSE

Fines Ambrose was born in Nyssa, Ore., in 1903. His family moved to Hansen in 1908 and to Jerome in 1913 where his father ran a livestock stable. In 1914, the Ambrose family moved to a farm northwest of Jerome.

As a young man, Fines served in the U.S. Marine Corps for several years and returned to farming in Jerome in 1924. When World War II broke out, he re-enlisted in the Marine Corps and was stationed in Hawthorne, Nev. After the war, he worked in Jerome when he was employed by the U.S. Government, serving in the Civil Service. He retired in 1961 and returned to his hometown of Jerome.

He married his sweetheart, Fern, in 1925. They had three children, Tommy, Rosemary and Arlene.

Fines is an avid reader, with history books as his favorite reading material. Ambrose is well known in his neighborhood as "the expert" on plants, cultivates-and-harvests products from his garden and shares the vegetables with his neighbors near and far.

EMMA COUPE

Emma Coupe is well known around Jerome County for her needlepoint projects.

The pieces of art have been on display at the Jerome County museum.

She writes about her life: "My life began in Toole, Utah, on Nov. 19, 1914. This I learned upon moving to Salt Lake City, but my father and grandfather were working in Toole. My mother was there cooking for them, and I decided to emerge ahead of schedule."

"Her parents tried and failed, but gave that up and moved to Jerome where her father was a painter and paperhanger. Emma attended some of the first schools in Jerome County, including Lincoln, Grandview and Pleasant Hill schools.

"In the spring of 1932, I graduated from Jerome High School. It was depression time and no way could I go away to school. During the next five years, I worked to happen before, Ernest and I met and fell in love," she said.

Ernest Coupe married Emma in December 1936.

She worked as president of the Intermountain Area of Northwest American Baptists, is active in her church and with the St. Benedict's Family Medical Center auxiliary. She started bookkeeping when she was 25 years old. At the age of 70, they liked in and out of the Grand Canyon. They have traveled throughout the United States and Mexico.

ROBERT GOEMMER

Robert Goemmer was born and raised in Jerome. He will be celebrating his 82nd birthday Jan. 28.

"My folks took the land north of the city of Jerome in 1914 and Carey Act in 1915 and turned it into our farm."

Goemmer said.

The pioneer king candidate followed in his father's footsteps and became a farmer with a small dairy, raising most of the hay and grain for his cattle.

During the war, he spent about 10 years in defense work in Colorado, where he also worked as a tractor and implement service man. His career included working for the U.S. Corps of Engineers in Utah. "But I always came home to Jerome," he said after returning and taking up his farming business again. He retired in 1988.

Dunn and his 1952 bride, Elizabeth, have five children, Jim, Ellen, Jay, Anne, and Thomas. They have 11 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Dunn said he remembers growing up in the Jerome Methodist Church where his parents were charter members. He served as Sunday School superintendent and other positions in the church. Dunn is an active member and holds office in the El Shaddai Fellowship Church in Jerome.

BLANCH PETERS

This pioneer queen nominee was born in the Wendell hospital in July 7, 1918, to Ernest and Fern Callen. The oldest of six children, she was counted on to help take care of the younger ones and help her mother in the house.

She is a Jerome High School graduate and attended the Colorado Women's College in Denver for two years where she was awarded the outstanding secretary's recognition. Riding and jumping horses were her favorite hobbies.

While a senior in high school, she met and dated her future husband, Ralph Peters. They were engaged in 1943 and married in 1945. They will celebrate their 53rd wedding anniversary in February. The pioneer couple raised three sons and two daughters, and "now brag about 27 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren," she said.

Blanch Peters, serving as an officer in the women's groups, singing in the choir and serving as church secretary for many years. She is a member of the American Legion Auxiliary, and has been a board member, president and vice president of the Jerome Public Library. A member of the Jerome Historical Society and secretary of the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum committee, are among her current responsibilities.

JOHN PARKINSON

As John Parkinson approaches his 90th birthday, he said he has many happy memories of his pioneering adventures.

Born in Charleston, W. Va., on June 5, 1908 he lived in a remote cattle ranch 45 miles from Deeth, Nev., until his mother died in 1916. Her death prompted his father to board a train and move the family to Jerome in the spring of 1916 so they could be near his dad's sister, Ida Gerbois.

"I wanted a farm and drive a Maxwell car back and forth to care for the farm. While we were growing up, Dad never married. We were raised by housekeepers whose tenure ran from one day to seven years," he said.

The family moved to a 40-acre farm northwest of Jerome, where they raised apples, milk cows, horses, hogs, hay and grain. They used a cream press to make cider, separated milk from this cow, and fed the cream and fed the skim milk to the pigs.

Parkinson graduated from Jerome High School in 1927. He remembers selling wheat for 30 cents a bushel and eggs for 10 cents a dozen.

He married Dorothy Hopkins in June 1940. They had two sons, Robert and James. His wife died in 1967.

In 1968 the pioneer farmer married Flora Fleming. They lived on the Parkinson farm until 1991 when they moved into Jerome.

He is an active member of the Presbyterian Church and he enjoys watching his five grandchildren grow up and one great-grandchild grow up.

NELLIE LICKLEY-LATTIMER

Coming to Idaho from Kansas, Nellie Lattimer is the oldest pioneer to be nominated in the Historical Society king and queen competition.

She recently celebrated her 97th birthday.

This pioneer is a 1923 Jerome High School graduate. She worked as an assistant cook for the Crane Sheep Company, a job that led to the meeting of her future husband, Virgil Laidley.

In 1946, the couple purchased 80 acres adjoining 160 acres their parents had acquired in a land drawing in 1907. At present, the Lickley heirs have purchased 2,400 acres. The Lickley ranch house is eligible for the National Historical Registry.

"The history of the ranch is filled with hard and trying times," Lickley-Lattimer wrote. "The Lickleys survived those difficult years by believing totally in the land they lived on, the stock they were raising and their own self survival."

Nellie and Virgil had six children.

CLAIR RICKETTS

Born March 24, 1923 on the Falls City family farm, Clair Ricketts is the son of Julian T. Ricketts and Josephine Hall Ricketts, pioneer farmers who also raised cattle hereafter.

This candidate for pioneer king attended the Falls City grade school and graduated from Jerome High School in 1941. He married Virginia Estay in 1944.

Together, they are the parents of three sons, Keith A. of Meridian, Dennis L. of Moscow, and Donald G. of Naperville, Ill. They have six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Ricketts attended the College of Idaho where he was a pitcher for the college baseball team. He served in the Army Air Corps, coached a Falls City youth basketball team, was an award winning Boy Scout leader and spent many hours demonstrating his talent as a flintknapper to schoolchildren and others.

Ricketts is a charter member of the Jerome County Historical Society, the Oregon-California Trails Association and the Friends of Stricker Ranch. He has just completed six years as the president of the Historical Society. He assists in field work in conducting tours of historical sites in Southern Idaho. The couple did the research to document the existence of the North Side Alternate Oregon Trail and, forgotten segments of other routes of the emigrant trails.

Fishing the Richfield Canal, hunting chukkers in the Bennett Mountains, whittling intricate figures and making jewelry from the artifacts he has made. Flintknapping are among his hobbies.

FERN AMBROSE

Fern Barnes Ambrose is a native of Idaho. She was born in Payette in 1907 where her father worked for the water company.

The Barnes family moved to Jerome and became farmers in Idaho. She is a graduate of the Jerome High School when it was in the building currently used as the Jerome Middle School.

She married Fines Ambrose Dec. 1, 1925. Together, they formed northwest of Jerome and became the parents of Tommy, Rosemary and Arlene.

Her husband enlisted in the Marine Corps during World War II and was stationed in Hawthorne, Nev. This necessitated that the family move from their Jerome home. When the war ended, the couple worked in the Civil Service in Nevada until they retired in 1961. Following retirement, they returned to Jerome to make their home.

Fern is an avid reader of mystery stories.

They have eight grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

RALPH PETERS

This public servant was born Feb. 3, 1922 in Huntington Park, Calif., to William and Loretta Black.

Along with a brother and a sister, Ralph Peters came to Jerome in 1929. All three were adopted by William and Axline Fay Peters. His sister died of pneumonia in 1931 and his brother died at the battleship West Virginia near Okinawa in 1945.

A 1940 graduate of Jerome High School, he stretched his achievements to include football, basketball, track, land, outdoors, basketball, Farmers of America and the Boy Scouts. While in the Air Corps, Peters piloted a B-25 on 13 combat missions.

He married Blanche Callen on Feb. 12, 1945. They have five children and 26 grandchildren.

His career has included farming, a wedding business, assistant manager of the Jerome Water Company and owner of the Jerome Abstract and Title company. He has served on the Planning and Zoning Commission, is a city councilman and has been mayor of Jerome. He served on the Region IV Development Corporation and was president of the Association of Idaho Cities. He was made honorary mayor of old San Antonio, served as president of the Jerome Rotary and is an active member of the Presbyterian Church where he sings in the choir.

Peters is a past Commander of the American Legion, has been active in the Horseshoe Carriage Club, Archeological Group, Boy Scouts and the Minerals and Gem Club. He served as a state representative from 1987 through 1992 and is director of the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum.

MARVEL PHARRIS RICE

Marvel Pharris Rice was born in 1909 on a farm near Prager, Idaho. The Pharris family lived there until 1913 when they moved in southern Idaho. He was made honorary mayor of old San Antonio, served as president of the Jerome Rotary and is an active member of the Presbyterian Church where he sings in the choir.

Peters is a past Commander of the American Legion, has been active in the Horseshoe Carriage Club, Archeological Group, Boy Scouts and the Minerals and Gem Club. He served as a state representative from 1987 through 1992 and is director of the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum.

Marvel married Lel Weirs in 1927.

"In this union was born one son, Duane and a daughter, Donna. In August 1942, I lost all three in a boating accident and had to make a new life for myself," she wrote of her memories.

In 1945 she married Elbert Rice. They had 44 years together before he passed away in 1989. Elbert had three children.

"They are all very precious to me, as I am the only grandmother some of them ever had," she said.

JOE PHARRIS

Joe Pharris was born in 1906 in Oklahoma. He moved to Twin Falls in 1913 and to Jerome in 1914. He married Lois Parkerson during the Christmas holiday in 1927 and farmed near Hazelton for 22 years. The pioneer couple have two daughters, Ruth and Jeanette.

In 1970, he retired and moved back to Jerome.

Growing up in the midwest, this pioneer is the son of Cain and Lura Ellen Martin Pharris from Missouri.

"Our house was a large frame house, painted white," Pharris said. "There was no plumbing in those days, just an outhouse out back. On the east side of the house was a large round tank that caught rain water from the roof for the washing of clothes with soft water. This tank always had little wigglers in it."

The family raised, ate, traded and sold beef cattle, saddle and buggy horses, pigs, chickens, ducks, geese, turkeys, guinea hens, cats, com, mlo and hay. As a little boy, Pharris helped back and bale hay and milked cows. The first car he ever saw was a Ford, owned by the country doctor who gave him a ride at a speed of about 20 mph.

"We really were flying," Pharris said with a laugh.

The pioneer is a graduate of Jerome High School. He worked in the W & R grocery store, had a job with the Post, National Forestry Department, was a rider for the canal company, was supervisor for the Jerome County Weed Department, worked in Maple Valley elevators, was a trucker in Nevada mines and served many years on the Hazelton school board.

JEWELL DEPEW

Jewell Depew was born July 30, 1911 in Cushing, Okla. She moved to Twin Falls in 1912 and in 1919 the family moved to Hazelton, south of Jerome. They later moved to Jerome in 1926. She was a 1929 graduate of the Jerome High School, married her school classmate Frank Depew in 1930 and they have three children.

In addition to being a farmer's wife, she has been a member of the Appleton Club, the Business and the Professional Women's Club. She is a member of the Presbyterian Church for 25 years, a deacon in her church and assistant church treasurer for 12 years.

Jewell Depew was assistant county clerk and worked for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service for 25 years. She retired in 1973. She is a charter member of the Jerome County Historical Society where she has been treasurer and a member of the Board of Directors.

COMMUNITY

HOLIDAY CHEER



Julie Mettler of I.B. Perline Elementary School won first place in the Idaho Department of Education Holiday Art Contest. As a first-place winner, her artwork is featured on the Department of Education's Holiday Card for 1997. Julie is the daughter of and Diana Mettler of Twin Falls and Randy Mettler of Las Vegas, Nev.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Christmas cantata set

JEROME - The Jerome United Methodist Choir will present a Christmas cantata at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the church. "Silent Was the Night" will end with a candlelight service.

Instruction offered

TWIN FALLS - Authorized representatives of Sant Thakar Singh are offering a free meditation program at 1 p.m. Jan. 3 at the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The program includes instructions for inner light and sound meditation. This process can be learned by both young and old regardless of faith, religion or lifestyle.

The Know Thyself as Soul Foundation Inc., Northwest Region, is sponsoring the program. The foundation is responsible for the spiritual, educational and cultural mission of Sant Thakar Singh in the Northwest United States. It was founded to foster the principles of the unity of all mankind.

For more information, call Peter Wonders at 342-3926.

Delivery teams begin

KIMBERLY - The East End Providers delivery teams will be delivering Christmas baskets beginning at 10 a.m. today.

Three teams, dispatched from the rear of the old Chronicle office next to the Kimberly Cafe, will be delivering to about 130 families in the Murtagh, Hansen and Kimberly communities. Both food and gift baskets will be delivered, with Santas giving presents to all children.

For more information, call Ed Hudson at 425-5045.

Delivery teams begin

KIMBERLY - The East End Providers delivery teams will be delivering Christmas baskets beginning at 10 a.m. today.

Three teams, dispatched from the rear of the old Chronicle office next to the Kimberly Cafe, will be delivering to about 130 families in the Murtagh, Hansen and Kimberly communities. Both food and gift baskets will be delivered, with Santas giving presents to all children.

For more information, call Ed Hudson at 425-5045.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

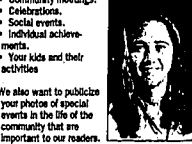
Appreciation shown

BURLEY - The 5th Annual Mini-Cassia Farmer-Business Appreciation Banquet began with a social hour and dinner at the Burley Best Western Inn Nov. 20. The event honors a business man and a farmer

We want your news

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

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



We also want to publicize your photo of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to:

Community Editor April Cimchik
The Times-News
P.O. Box 3333
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
733-0931, Ext. 288
or
Joey Bryant
The Times-News
325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N.
Twin Falls, Idaho 83335
877-4642

You can also reach us by fax at 877-4543 or 734-8338. You can also mail us at twnews@emicon.net.

Deadline for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday.
Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Friday.
Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday.
Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday.
Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

Holiday season brims with excitement



Photo by JURETIC SMALZ/The Times-News



Above: Lindy Emerson and Amanda Bolan sing with Santa during the Blaine County PAL/DARE Christmas caroling party in Hailey. In its third year, the event included singing and horse drawn sleighs pulling children of all ages up and down the streets of Halley Blaine Manor and the Summit Apartments.

Top left: Nine-year-old Ashley Bohner and her brother Mac Bohner, light candles while singing in front of the Ketchum/Sun Valley Ski and Heritage Museum Thursday evening during the lighting of the tree celebration in Ketchum.

Left: While visiting Sun Valley for the holidays from Chicago, Elizabeth Schneider takes a closer look at the llama tamed reindeer, courtesy of Dave Markham, left, and Venture Outdoor during the tree lighting celebration in Ketchum.

from Minidoka and Cassia county.

Honorees for 1997 were John "Bert" Stevenson, Farmer of the Year, and John Dockett, Businessman of the Year, from Minidoka County; and Newell Nelson, Businessman of the Year, and Daren F. Critchfield, Farmer of the Year, from Cassia County.

Award winners are not notified in advance, a practice that can yield surprises for everyone involved. Stevenson became suspicious after planning not to go and having friends go to great lengths to insure his attendance. Critchfield said he didn't realize he was being honored until about seven minutes into the presentation.

Born a mile north of Ascutin, Stevenson only left the Mini-Cassia area for short periods of time to attend Ricks College, serve a church mission and serve in the military. Active in the community, Stevenson has been involved with the Boy Scouts of America, Minidoka Irrigation District, East End Fire District, planning and zoning for Minidoka County, Magic Valley Ground Water District, served as a



John Stevenson



John Dockett



county commissioner and presently serves as an Idaho state legislator.

Nelson came to Burley in 1952 after earning a bachelor's degree in accounting from Utah State Agricultural College. Within two years, he purchased the accounting practice from his employer, now known as Nelson, Sagers, Anderson and King. Nelson has served as president and director of the Idaho Society of Certified Public Accountants, lieutenant governor of the Toastmasters and has served many community organizations including the Red



Newell Nelson

Cross, Boy Scouts, Chamber of Commerce and the Burley Linn's Club.

An Oakley High School graduate, Critchfield graduated with a bachelor of science degree in Agriculture and completed the ROTC program at Utah State University before Air Force pilot's training. After his discharge in 1959, Critchfield returned with his family to Oakley to ranch and farm. As president of the Oakley Canal Company, one of his most memorable times was helping to avert disaster in 1984 when the Oakley Dam threatened to break. He



Daren Critchfield

SENIOR CALNDAR

<p>Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 616 Eastland Drive Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. The cost is \$3.50 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.</p> <p>Today: Smorgasbord Wednesday: Chicken and noodles Thursday: Closed Friday: Kielbasa Monday: Sweet and sour pork</p> <p>Activities Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.</p> <p>Today Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon.</p> <p>Wednesday Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Center closed after lunch. Thursday Closed for Christmas</p> <p>Friday Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon. Lunch bingo at 11:45 p.m.</p> <p>Today Super bingo. Sunday Dance from 2 to 5 p.m.</p> <p>Monday Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.</p> <p>Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50. Wednesday: Chili Friday: Closed Monday: Macaroni and cheese</p> <p>Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.</p> <p>Activities Today Ceramics at 1 p.m. Wednesday Blood pressure checks. Thursday Closed for Christmas Friday Closed for Christmas</p> <p>West End Senior Citizens Inc. 1010 Main St., Buhl All meals at noon. Tuesday through Saturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday and 5:30 p.m. on Monday. Thrift shop open every day</p>	<p>from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.</p> <p>Today: Turkey Wednesday: Closed for Christmas Thursday: Closed for Christmas Friday: Closed for Christmas Saturday: Soup and sandwich Sunday: Roast beef Monday: Chili</p> <p>Activities Today Quitting at the center. Wednesday Closed for Christmas Thursday Closed for Christmas Friday Exercise at 10 a.m. Saturday Exercise at 10 a.m. Monday Exercise at 10 a.m. Evening meal and cards at 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>Filer Senior Haven 222 Main St., Filer Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.</p> <p>Today: Christmas dinner. Roast turkey Thursday: Closed for Christmas Friday: Closed for Christmas</p> <p>Golden Heritage Senior Center 2421 Overland, Burley All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for persons over 60, \$4 for persons 60-69, and \$2.50 for children up to age 8. Today: French dip sandwich Wednesday: Turkey and noodles Thursday: Closed for Christmas Friday: Closed for Christmas Monday: Goulash</p> <p>Dianetics at the center should let the cooks know daily that a menu adjustment or something a little different is needed before announcements of the day begin.</p> <p>Activities Today Ladies pool at 10:30 a.m. Exercise at 11 a.m. Computer class from 1 to 2 p.m. Bingo begins at 7 p.m. Anyone 18 and older is welcome. Wednesday Men's pool at 10 a.m. Exercise at 11 a.m. Thursday Ladies pool at 10:30 a.m. Exercise at 11 a.m.</p>	<p>Computer class at 1 p.m. Friday Mens pool at 10 a.m. Exercise at 11 a.m. Bingo at 1 p.m. Pinochle at 1 p.m.</p> <p>Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center 702 11th St., Rupert All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50. Home-delivered meals Monday through Friday on request. Today: Menu unavailable Wednesday: Menu unavailable Thursday: Menu unavailable Friday: Menu unavailable</p> <p>Activities Gift Center Shop open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Quitting daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Need quilts? Crafts and pool every day during center hours. Grocery shopping for seniors, call Dick Kasper at (208) 436-0260. Ridley's requires a \$15 minimum order. Call in your orders before 10 a.m. and Kasper will deliver them to you. SHIBA Medicare Supplemental Insurance Assistance every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call George Schwindeman at the center at (208) 436-9107.</p> <p>Shopping day every Thursday. Call the center to arrange for your ride.</p> <p>Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc. 308 Senior Ave. All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.25 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors. Today: Meat loaf Wednesday: Hot beef sandwich Thursday: Closed for Christmas</p> <p>Activities Today Pool at 9 a.m. Knitting at 9:30 a.m. Walking at 11 a.m. Pool at 1 p.m. Bridge at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Pool at 9 a.m. Walking at 11 a.m. Shuffleboard at 6 p.m. Thursday Closed for Christmas Friday Wild One card game at 6 p.m. Saturday Bingo at 7 p.m.</p>	<p>Monday Pool at 9 a.m. Ladies pinochle at 12:30 p.m.</p> <p>Jerome Senior Center 212 First Ave. E. All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50. Today: Sweet and sour pork Wednesday: Turkey and Ham Thursday: Closed for Christmas Friday: Closed for Christmas Monday: Chicken fried steak</p> <p>Activities Today Aerobics at 11 a.m. Pinochle at 1 p.m. Wednesday Christmas dinner. Thursday Closed for Christmas Friday Closed for Christmas Monday Aerobics at 11 a.m.</p> <p>Silver and Gold Senior Citizens 203 Wilson, Eden Meals are served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 5:30 p.m. on Monday. Today: Baked ham Thursday: Closed for Christmas</p> <p>Activities Wednesday Closed for Christmas Thursday Closed for Christmas Friday Closed for Christmas Monday Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.</p> <p>Blaine County Senior Center 721 Third Ave. S., Hailey Closed for the holidays.</p> <p>Hugamon Senior Center 140 E. Lake Street Closed for the holidays.</p> <p>Golden Years Senior Citizens, Inc. 218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone Lunches are served at noon Tuesday, Wednesday and Fridays.</p> <p>Today: Clean out the freezer surprise Wednesday: Closed for Christmas Friday: Closed for Christmas</p> <p>Activities Closed for Christmas</p>
---	---	--	---

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists various commodities like Wheat, Soybeans, Corn, and their price movements.

BEANS

Table listing prices for various bean types such as Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, and Soybean Flour.

GRAINS

Table listing prices for grains including Wheat, Corn, and Soybeans, categorized by type and grade.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table listing prices for Idaho Falls, Idaho, and other potato and onion varieties.

MARKETS

Table listing market prices for various commodities like Wheat, Soybeans, and Corn.

WHEAT

Table listing wheat prices by variety and grade, including Hard Red Winter and Soft Red Winter.

SOYBEANS

Table listing soybean prices by variety and grade, including Soybean Meal and Soybean Oil.

CORN

Table listing corn prices by variety and grade, including Yellow and White.

WHEAT

Table listing wheat prices by variety and grade, including Hard Red Winter and Soft Red Winter.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table listing potato and onion prices by variety and grade.

MARKETS

Table listing market prices for various commodities like Wheat, Soybeans, and Corn.

WHEAT

Table listing wheat prices by variety and grade, including Hard Red Winter and Soft Red Winter.

SOYBEANS

Table listing soybean prices by variety and grade, including Soybean Meal and Soybean Oil.

CORN

Table listing corn prices by variety and grade, including Yellow and White.

WHEAT

Table listing wheat prices by variety and grade, including Hard Red Winter and Soft Red Winter.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table listing potato and onion prices by variety and grade.

MARKETS

Table listing market prices for various commodities like Wheat, Soybeans, and Corn.

WHEAT

Table listing wheat prices by variety and grade, including Hard Red Winter and Soft Red Winter.

SOYBEANS

Table listing soybean prices by variety and grade, including Soybean Meal and Soybean Oil.

CORN

Table listing corn prices by variety and grade, including Yellow and White.

WHEAT

Table listing wheat prices by variety and grade, including Hard Red Winter and Soft Red Winter.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table listing potato and onion prices by variety and grade.

MARKETS

Table listing market prices for various commodities like Wheat, Soybeans, and Corn.

WHEAT

Table listing wheat prices by variety and grade, including Hard Red Winter and Soft Red Winter.

SOYBEANS

Table listing soybean prices by variety and grade, including Soybean Meal and Soybean Oil.

CORN

Table listing corn prices by variety and grade, including Yellow and White.

WHEAT

Table listing wheat prices by variety and grade, including Hard Red Winter and Soft Red Winter.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table listing potato and onion prices by variety and grade.

MARKETS

Table listing market prices for various commodities like Wheat, Soybeans, and Corn.

WHEAT

Table listing wheat prices by variety and grade, including Hard Red Winter and Soft Red Winter.

SOYBEANS

Table listing soybean prices by variety and grade, including Soybean Meal and Soybean Oil.

CORN

Table listing corn prices by variety and grade, including Yellow and White.

WHEAT

Table listing wheat prices by variety and grade, including Hard Red Winter and Soft Red Winter.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table listing potato and onion prices by variety and grade.

Micron to sell subsidiary

NAMPA (AP) - Micron Electronics Inc. announced Monday that it has agreed to sell 90 percent of its wholly owned contract manufacturing subsidiary T. Cornerstone Equity Investors for \$271 million.

The sale of Micron Custom Manufacturing Services Inc. is expected to close in the first quarter of 1998, Micron Electronics said.

Joe Dalton, the Nampa-based parent company's chairman and chief executive officer, called it "an exciting opportunity" for the nation's ninth-largest personal computer manufacturer.

"It allows the company to further intensify focus on its core PC operations," Dalton said in a statement. "This transaction provides Micron Electronics with significant investment capital for future growth opportunities and the chance to redirect other critical resources to continue moving the PC business forward."

Idaho settles with phone firm

BOISE (AP) - A Texas-based long-distance company will pay Idaho and ten other states to settle allegations it engaged in "slamming" telephone customers.

"Equity Capital of a lawsuit agreed to pay a total of \$225,000, with Idaho's share at \$20,427."

The attorneys general claimed that, among other things, EqualNet was slamming customers, switching them to long distance without their knowledge or consent.

Idaho's Consumer Protection Unit alleged EqualNet tricked businesses into switching their long distance services by using such deceptive tactics as claiming to be AT&T, or misrepresenting its relationship with that company.

Although EqualNet did not admit to any wrongdoing, it agreed to settle by using such the way it does business in Idaho and to repay affected customers. It also will pay the protection unit \$20,427 for consumer education.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds, their categories, and performance metrics. Includes sections for Domestic Equity, International, Bond, and Money Market funds.



1997 KIA SPORTAGE 4x4. The Last of The 97's. We need to make room for the 1998 Models!

- 4 Wheel Drive • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo/Cassette • Floor Mount Transmission • Cruise Control • Power Windows • Power Door Locks

Save \$2,974 Now Only \$14,995. Price does not include 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$80 Title Fee and Dealer Doc Fee of \$497. Dealer retains rebates if any.

Julius Harrison's WHEELERS. HOME OF THE THEFT PLAN - THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR. 701 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS 7300 TOLL FREE 1-800-316-7703