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GOOD MORNING

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HE'LL BE BACK



It still may be winter, but Frosty the Snowman has outstayed his welcome in Amber Dayley's yard. Dayley and her mother, Ruby Dayley, took down all the trappings of Christmas from their Fillmore Street yard in Twin Falls Tuesday, including Santa and his sleigh. **Times-News photo**

Drug ads, demands anger doctors

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — In Lewisburg, Tenn., patients who never asked for a drug by name are suddenly demanding the cholesterol reducer Zocor from family doctor Clay Wilson.
"People with allergies ask Los Angeles Dr. John Brodhead for Claritin. In Dallas, psychiatrist Madhukar Thivedi is sending off depressed patients who "need" Prozac.
A surge in TV commercials for prescription medicines such as the herpes drug Valtrex and the contraceptive Depo-Provera has led to an increase in the number of patients demanding drugs by name. It has also led to a rise in doctors' temperatures.
"What happens is that the physician not only has to defend what he's going to prescribe, but he's got to defend what he's not going to prescribe," Wilson lamented.
Although drug makers say the spots put new patients in doctors' waiting rooms, physicians complain that the ill-informed are increasingly demanding drugs they discovered during "Touché by an Angel" and "Suddenly Susan" — whether their doctor recommends them or not.
Last August, the Food and Drug Administration relaxed the rules governing TV drug commercials, and pharmaceutical companies and advertisers expect the television advertising blitz to increase.

Jerome County hopes to open halfway house

Juvenile offenders would use it

By Mark Heinz
The Times-News
JEROME — Many of Jerome's juvenile offenders return to society with nowhere to land, according to the head of the state's Department of Juvenile Corrections.
"These are kids who pose a low risk to society, but they need a little help getting their legs jump-started," said Brent Reinke, former Twin Falls County Commissioner.
Halfway houses — such as the one Jerome County officials are considering building — could meet that need. The Jerome County Commission, county probation officers and Camas County Magistrate Judge John Varin — who handles the bulk of the Magic Valley's juvenile cases — have agreed to look into what it would take to open a halfway house in Jerome.
The halfway house would probably be open only to juveniles from or convicted in Jerome County, Commissioner Reinke said.
The old Washington School building on South Lincoln Street in Jerome might make a good location for the halfway house, Reinke said. But any formal plans are a long way off.
"We're still in the talking stages, trying to decide what shape this thing may take," he said.
Jerome schools superintendent Jim Cobble said the school district would probably be willing to help, but might not have space available.
Voters turned down two multimillion dollar construction bond issues during the last November election, leaving the district short of space, he said.
The district is considering a third attempt at passing a bond issue, this time by placing so **HALFWAY**, **Page A2**

Job fair shows quality of region's work force

By N.S. Norkent
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The results of a recent job fair say good things about the work force in the Magic Valley.
Plant manager Ken Becker told the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's economic development committee that he was pleased with the quality of applicants at a job fair held at the College of Southern Idaho in December.
The company is building a new plant in Twin Falls and wants to hire 30 to 40 production jobs and hire eight assistant supervisors. In all, 730 people applied for jobs at the fair.
Becker was satisfied with the applicants' education level. In fact, the education level of the work force in the Magic Valley was one reason the Illinois company picked Twin Falls for a plant site, he said.
Most of the applicants — all of them local — had the equivalent of a high school diploma or better, and several had college degrees. More than half of them already had jobs. But they may have been attracted by the benefit package Clear Shield offers.
Clear Shield offers regular pay raises and cost-of-living increases, health insurance with a dental plan and vacations.
"The starting wage for machine operators is \$6.75 an hour, with two opportunities for increases during the first year. Assistant supervisors start at \$8, supervisors start at \$12.50 and maintenance positions could go as high as \$17 an hour."
Mike Glenn, technical division dean at the College of Southern Idaho, noted that machine operator training was set to begin at CSI using computers.
Clear Shield, based in Wheeling, Ill., **Please see WORK, Page A2**

Ski mishap kills funny guy turned politico

Sonny Bono shed buffoon image in Congress

The Associated Press
SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. — He played the fool as part of Sonny & Cher during the 1960s and '70s, and his name became something of a punch line when he was first elected to Congress.
But Sonny Bono had gone a long way toward shedding his image as a bell-bottomed buffoon when he died in a skiing accident Monday. He was 62.
Bono was becoming a much more important leader than people realize, House Speaker Newt Gingrich said.
Bono, an avid skier, slammed into a tree while on the slopes at the Heavenly Valley Ski Resort on the Nevada-California state line, 55 miles south of Reno.
Bono was skiing with his family when his daughter fell and his wife and son stopped to help her, officials said. Bono skied on ahead



Sonny Bono, who had skied at the resort for more than 20 years, was alone at the time of the crash. His family mostly likely didn't see him when they went down the same run, said Sgt. Lance Modispacher of the Douglas County Sheriff's Department.
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into the woods off the main trail to try out the fresh powder in an area that is not officially out of bounds but is more hazardous. He struck a tree square, ripping off the bark.
He died on impact of serious head and neck injuries, officials said.
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Television cameraman Olibert Deiz films the site where Rep. Sonny Bono was killed on a ski run when he collided with the tree at left Monday afternoon. **AP photo**

'Skiing the trees' a risky proposition, experts declare

The Times-News and **Knight-Ridder News Service**
Bono, emeritus rock star and two-term Republican congressman, died when he skied into a tree at the Heavenly Valley resort astride the Nevada-California border Monday. His death came five days after Michael Kennedy, the late Sen. Robert Kennedy's second-oldest son, was killed when he ran into a tree in Aspen, Colo., while playing football on skis.
"Cross-country skiers run into trees too, but it's far more serious for downhill skiers," said Dr. Grant Van Houten, a Jerome family practice physician who's active in the High Desert Nordic Association. "They're skiing on an edge and with a lot more speed."
Bono was "skiing the trees" when he was killed, a technique popular with experienced alpine skiers who like to stick close to the tree line to take advantage of unbroken powder. It can be a tricky technique, Lloyd said, and it's against Ski Patrol guidelines on Bald Mountain.
"But it was probably worse that Heavenly Valley, where the terrain is more open, the trees are spread out and you can build up a bit of speed," he said.
Bono's biggest mistake was skiing solo, Lloyd said, especially late in the day.
"If the accident had happened at 3 instead of 4, he may have made it," Lloyd said. "Just because there would have been more skiers on the mountain who might have seen him."
"Tree injuries are uncommon in alpine skiing, Lloyd guesses there are no more than one or two a year at Sun Valley, which averages about 700 reported ski injuries of all kinds during a season.
According to the National Ski Areas Association, **Please see SAFETY, Page A2**

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THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Camas Prairie
High: 29 Low: 13
Snow likely this morning tapering to showers this afternoon. Chance of snow showers overnight through Thursday.

Treasure Valley
High: 37 Low: 24
Rain and snow mixed this morning. Slighter rain showers this afternoon. Chance of snow showers overnight and Thursday morning.

Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High: 36 Low: 24 Snow this morning, shifting 1-2 inches. Rain and snow alternate.	High: 32 Low: 19 Chance of snow showers and fog patches, then partial clearing.	High: 27 Low: 13 Partly cloudy, colder.	High: 28 Low: 15 Increasing clouds. Chance of snow.	High: 29 Low: 17 Mostly cloudy, slight chance of snow or rain.

Twin Falls - Precipitation

Yesterday	40	18	Yesterday in Twin Falls
Last year	32	25	Normal to date: 12
1-Normal	36	18	Normal to date: 23
			Normal year to date: 2.37
			Normal year to date: 3.28

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
High: 28 Low: 9
Snow this morning tapering to showers by afternoon. Chance of snow showers overnight and Thursday.

Eastern Idaho
High: 22 Low: 22
Snow likely at an alternating 1-4 inches. Southwesterly winds 10-20 mph. Chance of snow showers overnight and Thursday.

IDAHO WEATHER
Wednesday, Jan 7
The AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

NATIONAL Weather
The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Wednesday, Jan. 7
Dance separate high/low temperatures for the day.

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Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Bonneville	41	27
Boise	40	18
Fairfield	26	2
Hagerman	m	m
Idaho Falls	31	16
Jerome	35	12
Malad	42	19
Malta	29	10
McCall	27	12
Pocatello	36	15
Salmon	27	10
Shelton	23	10
Sun Valley	26	11

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Allentown	42	22
Arlington	66	63
Boston	42	27
Chicago	42	39
Dallas	59	56
Denver	33	24
Des Moines	36	23
Detroit	58	53
Honolulu	79	65
Houston	51	52
Indianapolis	50	52
Kansas City	36	25
Los Angeles	66	44
Memphis	58	47
Milwaukee	30	17
Minneapolis	38	27
New Orleans	72	62
New York	47	47
Oakland	47	47
Omaha	33	20
Pittsburgh	58	54
Portland, Me.	46	35
Raleigh	49	48
San Diego	34	12
San Jose	58	46
Salt Lake City	35	14
San Francisco	54	40
Seattle	41	58
Spokane	39	37
Washington	61	50

Northern Idaho
High: 43 Low: 27
Snow this morning tapering to showers by afternoon. Chance of snow showers overnight and Thursday.

Northern Utah
High: 33 Low: 19
Cloudy with a 10 percent chance of snow. Drizzle possible tonight. Chance of snow showers to 20 percent Thursday.

Northern Nevada
High: 36 Low: 19
Chance of snow this morning tapering to showers by afternoon. Chance of snow showers overnight and Thursday.

UV INDEX ROAD INFORMATION

SKYWATCH
Sunset today 5:21 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 8:00 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, Jan. 5/Full, Jan. 12/Last quarter, Jan. 20; New, Jan. 28.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Afternoon skies across southern and central Idaho were generally fair, while the Panhandle was mostly cloudy. Temperatures ranged from 12 degrees at Soda Springs to 45 at Lewiston. Windy conditions were reported at isolated locations in southwestern and northern portions of the state. At 3 p.m., snow fell at Mullin Pass with 42 inch of precipitation. Mountain Home reported southeast winds of 21 miles per hour. A storm off the California-Oregon coast is moving almost due east and is expected to bring precipitation to the state Tuesday night. Significant snow is expected from this system.

Bono

Unaware he had hit made it down the hill, his wife, Mary Whitaker, 6-year-old daughter Chiana and 9-year-old son Chase waited for him at the bottom. His wife reported him missing when the resort closed about 4:30 p.m. His body was found about two hours later, but his death was not made public until after midnight.

Investigators said there was no immediate suspicion that drugs or alcohol were involved in the fall.

Bono evolved from playing the fall guy to his sharp-jungled wife on "The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour" to a politician in demand for his GOP fund-raising speeches peppered with Hollywood anecdotes.

Bono was elected to Congress as a Republican representing the Palm Springs area in 1994.

"The last thing in the world I thought I would be is a congressman, given all the hooah

vests and Eskimo boots I used to wear," Bono said in 1995.

Fellow Republican Rep. Jim Saxton of New Jersey remembered Bono as someone who meant business. "He had to work hard just to get past the perception that he was just a funny guy," Saxton said.

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Born in Detroit in 1935, Salvatore Bono moved to California with his family when he was 7. He started writing songs in high school and, when he drove a meat delivery truck, squeezed in trips to record companies to drop off songs.

He eventually worked as a songwriter and singer with Phil Spector and the Righteous

Brothers. His first hit as a writer was "Needles and Pins" which he wrote with Jack Nitzsche. It became a Top 20 single for the British group the Searchers in 1964.

It was with Cheryl Sarkisian that things took off. Sunny and Cher's first hit, "I Got You, Babe," was a Top 10 on the Billboard chart in 1965. Other hits included "Baby Don't Go," "The Beat Goes On," "It's the Little Things," "It's a Beautiful Story" and "Laugh at Me."

Sunny and Cher turned to television and their hit variety show, which ran on CBS from 1971 to 1974, was as well known for the comic on-stage bickering as the music. Bono, with his Dutch-boy haircut, droopy moustache and bell-bottoms, was a stark counterpoint to Cher, a thin, towering figure draped in spectacularly sequined outfits.

In the late '70s, Bono built his reputation as a show business

NASA sends water probe on lunar flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA headed back to the moon for the first time in 25 years Tuesday night, launching an orbiting spacecraft to look for water that could one day be used by human settlers.

With a half moon gleaming in the sky, the unmanned Athena rocket blasted off at 6:28 p.m. with the Lunar Prospector.

It was the second launch attempt. Monday's try was foiled by the failure of Air Force radar needed to track the rocket.

Halfway

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spring, if the bond issue fails again, the district may need the empty rooms at the Washington School, which already houses an alternative education class, a student detention center and other programs, Cobble said.

A halfway house would be more open-ended than a detention center, said Jerome County probation officer Bill Reid.

"It would be a place where we can monitor them, but they could still function and go to school or work," he said.

Reid said he regularly sees young offenders who finish their sentences at detention centers but can't return to a healthy home environment.

A halfway house could give non-violent young offenders a last chance to go straight, he said.

"It's not enough of a dreamer to think we're going to cure these people," Reid said.

But a halfway house might save a few teenagers from more trouble while saving the county money, he said.

The county now pays \$125 a day to house young offenders at the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center in Twin Falls, regardless of whether they need full-time supervision, Reid said.

Safety

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Association, 36 people were killed in skiing accidents in U.S. resorts last winter, two at Sun Valley. That's a ratio of less than one fatality (.69) for every 1 million participants. NSAA reported 525 million skier visits (one person skiing or snowboarding for one day) last season.

Serious head and neck injuries are also rare among skiers. The NSAA reported 45 for 1996-97, a rate of .86 per million. There were four paraplegics, five quadruplegics, 16 serious head injuries, 14 comas, four other spinal injuries and two other serious injuries.

Bono and Kennedy were good skiers and hunters, young skiing safely on the slopes where both slammed into trees and died.

In fact, both men fit the profile of those most likely to be or be injured seriously on the slopes: experienced male skiers flying down easy runs. The weather is usually fine, the snow conditions are good. No snowboarder or out-of-control skier has cut them off. Then they smash into a tree, or a chairlift tower.

"Unfortunately, a lot of it has to do with stupidity," said Dr. Jeffrey Hadley, a former ski

instructor who researches ski injuries at the Center for Injury Research and Policy at Johns Hopkins University.

"When you look at fatalities, it's almost always an easier terrain than the person, usually male, is used to skiing. It's not so much that they're even jogging. They're just bombing down the mountain, thinking, 'I'm not even trying to ski because this is a boring, easy run. I just want to get down.'"

In the past 13 years, about 34 people have died skiing every year, according to the National Ski Areas Association. Most are men and most are in their teens and 20s. While some have been lost or avalanches, suffered critical brain injuries or had heart attacks, a significant number have hit trees and died from the trauma.

There are many reasons why, ranging from fatigue and visibility problems to speed, overconfidence and plain inattention, researchers say.

Both Bono, 62, and Kennedy, 39, were killed on what they'd planned as their last run of the season. They were skiing with 30 family members hunk back at the top of the Copper Bowl intermediate run, in Aspen, Colo., after

the last lift had closed so they could have the slopes to themselves for their ritual football game in which you don't even see it and you lose your balance," Hadley said. "You may be trying to recover, but if you're still moving down the hill and not in control, it may be too late." You may face-plant on a tree.

At the end of the day, mental fatigue sets in as well: "Maybe you're thinking too much about that first beer," he said, "and not paying enough attention."

With the publicity of these two high-profile skiing deaths turning a spotlight on ski injuries, the ski industry has been quick to point out that in 1995, 716 people were injured, the boating accidents, 800 bicyclists died and 89 people were hit by lightning.

Work

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expects to employ about 80 people by the end of the year. In three years, employment could reach 150.

The 140,000-square-foot plant at Eastland Drive and Osterloh Avenue will produce plastic flat panels and straws and exports to Karpov in March.

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Karpov gains lead in title match

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Karpov won with the black pieces, after failing to take advantage of playing with the white pieces in a draw Sunday.

On move 12, Karpov played a novelty to neutralize Anand's preparation.

He won a difficult endgame with opposing bishops on the 49th-move sealing his first victory over the Indian with the black pieces.

The Russian will have the white pieces today as Anand tries to square the final match again.

Clinton proposes Medicare expansion; GOP skeptical

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a new bid to expand insurance, President Clinton unveiled a proposal Tuesday offering Medicare coverage to "some of our most vulnerable older Americans" — an estimated 300,000 early retirees and displaced workers.

Republicans were skeptical but conceded the election-year plan would be popular. The administration said the plan would not solve the nation's health problems but could help a modest number of aging Americans who are more likely to have serious health needs, be denied coverage or face exorbitant insurance prices.

"It is the right thing to do," Clinton declared.

The targeted proposal would help about 300,000 of the 3 million uninsured Americans between the ages of 65 to 64. The administration estimated that premiums of up to \$400 a month would price it out of the range of many possible recipients, officials acknowledged.

"This is not a panacea in terms of being able to cover all workers," Labor Secretary Alexis Herman said. "It won't be every-



President Clinton said Tuesday in Washington early retirees and displaced workers should be eligible to Medicare.

one because of the cost," said Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala.

Republicans expressed doubts about putting new demands on a financially troubled system.

"If your mother is on the Titanic and the Titanic is sinking, the last thing on earth you want to be preoccupied with is getting

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more passengers on the Titanic," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas. "This plan — another ingredient in Clinton's step-by-step approach to expanding health care after Congress' rejection of universal coverage — would open Medicare coverage to Americans at age 62. Instead of 65, they could buy into the program by paying premiums of about \$300 a month."

Further, once they became fully eligible for Medicare, they would have to pay slightly higher out-of-pocket fees than those who didn't.

The Medicare option could partially help private- and especially

those with pre-existing medical problems, who were covered by their husbands' policies at work but were then left without insurance when their spouses retired and joined Medicare, Shalala said.

Clinton's proposal also would offer Medicare coverage to Americans as young as 55 who lost their jobs, such as through

layoffs. They could buy insurance for about \$500 a month.

Additionally, the proposal would offer insurance to retirees whose employers had promised health benefits but then reneged. In that case, retirees would be offered the right to buy into their former employer's health plan until age 65 under so-called Cobra coverage.

The highlights

Highlights from President Clinton's Medicare proposal, which probably will face challenges in the Republican Congress:

- Americans age 62 through 64 could buy into Medicare by paying a premium of about \$300 a month — the average cost of insuring Americans.
- Workers over 55 who have involuntarily lost their jobs and their health-care coverage would be eligible for a similar Medicare buy-in at a cost of \$400 a month.
- Workers over 55 whose companies reneged on promises to provide them

with retirement health-care benefits would be allowed to buy into their former employers' health plan through age 64. The cost will be about 125 percent of full insurance coverage.

- The plan is expected to cost \$2 billion to \$3 billion over the next five years. That expense would be covered by new Medicare anti-fraud and waste proposals to be announced in the president's budget next month.
- About 900,000 uninsured Americans age 62 to 64 would be eligible for the buy-in program. But more than four out of 10 of those people are poor or nearly poor, and only an estimated 150,000 would be likely to take advantage of Clinton's plan.

— Knight-Ridder News Service

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Clinton to pets: Let's just get along

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton tried to broker peace Tuesday at the White House between bitter rivals — Buddy and Socks.

After returning from a surprise visit to the Education Department to offer 65th birthday wishes to Secretary Richard Riley, Clinton brought his two pets together on the White House lawn of the: for an attempt at détente. Socks the cat was waiting on the lawn as Clinton and Buddy, who rode along in the presidential limousine, stopped on the way to the Oval Office.

"A highly agitated 'Buddy' approached his cat and began barking as Clinton restrained him. Socks, hair raised high, stood his ground until Clinton and Buddy made their exit to the Oval Office."

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Key lawmaker plays down big pay hike

BOISE (AP) — A cochairman of the special legislative committee on state employee compensation said Tuesday state workers can expect some kind of pay increase in the 1998-1999 budget year but probably not as much as Gov. Phil Batt is likely to propose.

State Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, whose panel begins hearings today, refused to predict exactly what recommendation will be made to the full Legislature later this month, especially before Batt unveils his next week.

After lawmakers refused to finance Batt's modest 2 percent pay raise in the current budget, the governor made a pay increase his top budget priority for the next one, suggesting he will propose something in the neighborhood of 5 percent.

But Cameron indicated that might be excessive, even though he has not yet decided whether to support a permanent pay raise this year.

"It's possible," said Cameron, who is also vice-chairman of the budget committee. "I'm not sure it's probable."

"I would guess state employees would get at least 2 percent."



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Dean Cameron

The state Personnel Commission recommended an increase of more than 6 percent, based on a survey of what workers in comparable jobs are being paid elsewhere.

Each percentage-point increase costs about \$4.1 million in general tax money. Based on current economic assumptions, analysts have indicated a 5-percent increase could be accommodated in the budget for the year that begins July 1.

To reinforce the more fiscally conservative view he and other lawmakers appear to be taking, Cameron and Rep. Bob Schaefer

R-Nampa, released a new survey they said showed that state agencies gave some kind of pay hike or bonus from the existing budgets to the vast majority of their employees.

And Cameron said that fact will play into the decision lawmakers make.

"There has been a lot of employees who did not get a pay raise this year," Cameron said. "We're finding that is not correct. I think most state employees were relatively happy."

The survey of agencies employing nearly 16,400 people found that all but one — the Lava Hot Springs Foundation with 10 workers — managed to scrape together cash to give at least some on their staffs extra money to help cover increased paycheck deductions for health insurance that took effect in July.

But it showed that at least 10,700 of those workers — and

probably thousands more — received nothing more than one-time bonuses if they got anything at all.

The survey also showed the extreme disparity in the way individual agencies handled the directive to do what each could to make-up for last winter's legislative decision to stiff the state payroll on the cash needed to order write a uniform pay increase.

Schaefer conceded the result has been a mess that should forestall any similar budget decision in the future.

"It's possible to learn from a mistake, and it was a mistake what we did," he said.

Rescuers call off search for snowmobiler

ISLAND PARK (AP) — Hampered by dangerous avalanche conditions, Fremont County officials have suspended their search for a snowmobiler lost near Sawtelle Peak and now presumed dead.

Searchers Monday narrowed their search for 31-year-old resident Keith Murray to the site of a

large avalanche that swept into a narrow canyon south of the peak Saturday, Fremont County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Bitch Thomas said. But the threat of more avalanches is keeping them from getting near the area.

Avalanches in the area already caused the loss of one snowmobiler last weekend.



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Probe clears Boise officer in shooting

BOISE (AP) — After a long investigation, the attorney general's office has concluded that two Boise Police officers did nothing wrong in a fatal shooting last April.

Officers Brian Hagler and Jerry Lister exchanged fire with Ramon Aseguinolaza, 26, on April 11 following a traffic stop. Lister was struck in the foot by a bullet. The two officers hit Aseguinolaza six times, with Hagler firing the fatal shot.

A transcript of the officers' exchange with Aseguinolaza indicated the motorist was stopped originally because his vehicle had a broken tail light.

The transcript said Hagler called for backup help after spotting bullets in the Aseguinolaza vehicle, even though the man

denied that he had a gun. After an investigation, the state concluded it appeared to be a clear case of self defense.

"I have concluded that Officer Hagler and Officer Lister acted appropriately, and that the shooting of Mr. Aseguinolaza was justified under the criminal statutes of the state of Idaho," Deputy Attorney General Michael Henderson wrote.

He sent a letter to Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bower and City Attorney Susan Mimura on Tuesday concluding that Hagler and Lister acted appropriately, and the shooting of Aseguinolaza was justified under state criminal laws.

Henderson says no criminal charges will be filed by the attorney general's office. He is chief of

the Criminal Law Division. The report said Aseguinolaza had a record of mainly minor violations. It said he pleaded guilty and paid a small fine on a charge of assault or battery on a law officer in November of 1995. The inquiry covered only questions of possible criminal conduct.

The agency said it did not review or make a determination whether there was any violation of Boise Police Department internal procedures.

Aseguinolaza is one of seven persons killed in shootings involving Boise police officers in about 20 months.

Judge ponders county conflict

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — The next step in a struggle between Idaho County residents hoping to repeal a controversial floodplain ordinance and Idaho County Clerk Rose E. Gehring will be decided by a judge.

A group of citizens submitted a petition Friday asking a judge to order Gehring to hold a special election on repealing the ordinance.

A clerk at the Second District Court office Monday said the petition was not a legal document and had not been formally filed.

But it was received, dated and given to Judge George R. Reinhardt's office. Reinhardt, who has been on vacation, has not yet looked at the petition.



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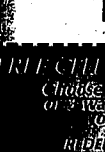
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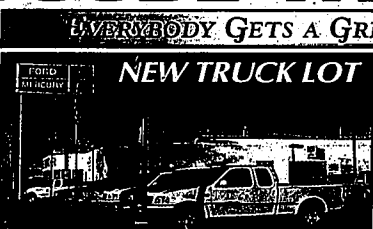
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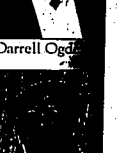
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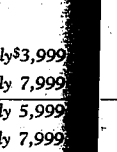
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WORLD

Iran makes another conciliatory move

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — The "Death to America" signs have been removed from hotels in Tehran, and hard-line denunciations of the "Great Satan" are being drowned out by a presidential call for a dialogue with the "great American people."

Arrestures, statements and even in his Cabinet appointments, Iranian — President Mohammad Khatami is moving toward rapprochement with the United States. And despite strong resistance from hard-line religious leaders, he may be the per-

son who can accomplish it. Khatami will culminate months of careful maneuvering with a televised interview with CNN, airing Wednesday in the United States, in what Iran has billed as an address to Americans.

His intention to talk to the people rather than the U.S. government seems a clever move: It allows him to detour around anti-American Islamic hard-liners and seek a detente with Washington.

Khatami's call last month for dialogue with the "great American people" is the strongest signal for possible

renewal of friendship since the former allies broke ties nearly two decades ago.

The moderate cleric's landslide election victory in May gave popular support for his bid to change Iran's foreign policy, since many Iranians are tired of being cast as a pariah state by the West.

More than half of Iran's 60 million people are too young to remember the U.S.-backed Shah who was overthrown in the 1979 Islamic revolution. For them, "Death to America," the slogan of the revolution, has little resonance.

U.S. seeks to ease Egyptian concerns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department told Egypt on Tuesday a planned naval search-and-rescue maneuver with Israel and Turkey was a humanitarian exercise and was no reason to threaten to build up a counterforce.

The exercise, called Helios Merald, involves five warships, helicopters and Israeli aircraft. It will be conducted today in international waters 20 to 100 miles

off the coast of Israel. More than 1,000 sailors from Israel, Turkey and the United States will participate along with observers from Jordan.

Egypt declined an invitation to observe and its foreign minister, Amr Mousa, was quoted as telling the Egyptian parliament on Sunday that "Turkey must know that any alliance will trigger the establishment of a counterbalance."

In response, State Department spokesman James L. Rubin said: "We've made clear we support this relationship. We've made clear we support this exercise. And we certainly don't think it would justify any ramping up of anybody else's military considerations."

The spokesman said the maneuver was "a humanitarian exercise" with a scenario in which a ship needs assistance.

S. Koreans back call for their gold

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Answering a call to help their country, tens of thousands of South Koreans swarmed into banks Tuesday to sell or donate gold in a nationwide campaign to raise badly needed dollars.

The monthlong campaign, launched by a bank and state-run TV, is intended to help South Korea repay \$57 billion owed to the International Monetary Fund in emergency rescue funds.

For weeks, South Koreans have been collecting spare change and turning in their foreign currency. Last week, state TV reported that Koreans privately held an estimated 2,000 tons of gold worth \$20 billion. Workers rallied to collect jewelry and other items, and the gold drive quickly spread.

On Monday, more than 45,000 people turned in 7,300 pounds of gold worth a total of \$33 million.

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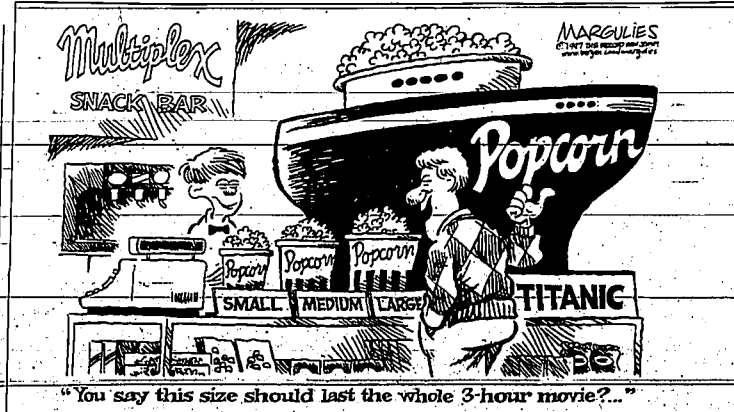
EDITORIAL Some people work too hard at perceiving ethnic bias

Does it surprise anyone that New airline-security measures are being denounced as racially insensitive? It shouldn't. In the 1990s, you can't twitch without offending somebody. Here's the story: Ever since TWA Flight 800 blew up over Long Island Sound, airlines have been scrambling to improve security. Now several of them are about to adopt a computerized system that hunts for computers for bombs in luggage.

The computer identifies passengers who are most likely to pose security risks, based on data such as each passenger's destination, travel history and birth date. If the computer gives you a high score based on your "cumulative risk analysis," the airline might X-ray your bags. It might delay boarding them until you actually get on the airplane. This is good news for travelers. It means you're less likely to be vaporized in the name of some knook case. And it won't inconvenience you. You won't even know it's going on.

But naturally, somebody is upset. The American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee complains that the system is likely to be biased against Arab passengers. Sam Hussein, spokesman for the Washington, D.C.-based committee, told a reporter, "Place of birth, travel history, destination; these are all quasi-ethnic criteria. You can be sure that if a person is flying from St. Paul to Washington, where he will be connecting on a flight to Syria, his baggage will be searched." Well, no kidding. The long-running dispute over Palestinian autonomy, combined with the Islamic zealotry of a few rogue nations, has made the Mideast the world-leading exporter of terrorism. Any profiling system worth its salt will take that history into account. In short, if protecting passengers hurts Mr. Hussein's feelings, that's tough. That doesn't mean Arabs and Arab-Americans deserve discrimination. But the screening system won't publicly single out Arab passengers or cause them any discomfort.

And another thing... It's great news that airlines, in the name of security, are figuring out how to make sure you and your luggage are on the same plane. If the airlines perfect the system, maybe more passengers will trust airlines to check their bags, instead of stuffing all their worldly goods into the overhead bins.



U.S. turns away from war, embraces art

JAMES K. GLASSMAN

Americans are happy, really happy. Unfortunately, happiness bothers professional hand-wringers. On New Year's Day, for instance, the New York Times headlined its lead editorial, "The Year Now Living Simultaneously," reminding readers that "baboons eventually pop" and that "the most striking thing about 1997 was its power to divert."

Though happiness was the objective, and good public policy was merely one way to help us get there. Now that lots of people are happy, they're being chided for not paying enough attention to the great matters of the day. What, really, bothers these hand-wringers is that Americans, according to the Pew Research Center for Politics and the Press, are "less attentive to the news than at any time in recent years." But is that really so terrible?

As John Adams, our second president, put it in a letter to his wife, Abigail, in 1780: "I must study politics and war, that my sons may have liberty to study mathematics and philosophy; my daughter to study music, poetry, medicine, architecture, statuary, tapestry, and porcelain." We have reached the point in which we can turn our attention away from politics and war and toward art, in the broadest and best sense of the word, which includes not just porcelain but philanthropy, aesthetics, religion and family. As the century draws to a close, we seem to be witnessing the death of politics and the rise of something else.

Call it the art of living. The changes are stunning, and they begin with economics. You can't pursue happiness if you're continually threatened with penury. The United States has now completed the first 15-year stretch in its history with only a shallow recession. Welfare rolls have fallen. Unemployment is at a mere 4.9 percent; inflation is under 2 percent. We're on the brink of the first budget surplus since 1969. Meanwhile, social indicators warrant optimism. Serious crime has dropped by one-third since 1980. Murders in New York City have fallen by two-thirds in five years; in Washington, by 24 percent in 1997 alone. The number of abortions is falling as is the rate of out-of-wedlock births. Nearly three-quarters of Americans, according to Pew, now say they "completely agree" with the statement: "I never doubt the existence of God," and 53 percent say prayer is "an important part" of their daily lives - figures that are up sharply from 10 years ago.

The bottom line is that 47 percent say they are "highly content" with their lives today - nine points higher than at any time since the survey began in 1964 and just 22 percent rank their happiness quotient as low. Meanwhile, the public's interest in politics and public policy has plummeted. For the second straight year, reports New York's domestic-policy-studies center the annual list of the top 10 news stories, which was headed by the death of Princess Diana.

In general, the fact that government is becoming background noise - elevator music - is a very good thing. Still, the hand-wringers will ask whether, left to their own devices, Americans will do the right thing. Of course, they will. A lot of them, for instance, are helping others. Last year, donations to charity reached \$100 billion, up 9.5 percent in two years, and half of all donors make less than \$50,000 annually. Philanthropy will surely be one of the growth industries of the 21st century. Another growth industry can be called widening one's horizons - through travel, adult education and simply reading, listening to music and looking at pictures. It's happening. On a Christmas trip to New York, I was struck by the enthusiastic crowds at the exhibit of Richard Diebenkorn's beautiful, sane and rhythmic paintings at the Whitney Museum. This is exactly what John Adams meant when he said that he was willing to study politics and war so his grandchildren could study poetry and porcelain. Yes, the still poetry and ignorance and pathology. But, more than ever, Americans are fruitfully pursuing happiness, the way the Declaration of Independence intended.

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LETTERS

It's nice to read the good things
"Bikers open their hearts" was a good article written by Kurt Fridemann in the Sunday, Dec. 14, issue of "The Times-News." It is nice to see stereotypes people, groups, nationalities, and races, and lumps them into a no-so-desirable setting. So journalists should be careful.
Journalists tell society about the bad, the ugly side of life because it sells newspapers or is a sensation to hear over the radio or television. So Kurt, it was nice for me to read about the nice things people are doing in our area, and I feel there should be a column or something written on a daily basis... who's their constituents going on in our community. I read some articles now and then, especially on volunteers, but would like to see more.
So, bikers, thanks for playing Santa. May you have the best of 1998 and all that life chooses to offer.
JUVANNE CLEZIE
Twin Falls

Reporters, check your sources
What recourse is available to an ordinary citizen when they are up against a conglomerate that is allowed to consistently flout the rights of others even when their constitutional right of freedom of the press amounts to misrepresentation of facts in any form they wish to present them? When to follow the advice of the 16th century, "Sic utere libertate tua ne alterius libertatem laedas." It is beyond one's financial capabilities and a phone call to ask for an explanation is met only by supercilious and snide remarks.
No longer subscribe to the local Twin Falls newspaper but was told that it still reports on my grandson's behavioral problems in the Dec. 23 edition, who was 16 years old on July 1, 1997, when he was arrested and made front page news twice although the court records were sealed.
Just think what a much more descriptive article the reporter could have

found if they asked a coach who supplied the beer at the Bull High School homecoming bonfire. The students say "everybody drinks" that night. But as always was and ever will be, it's not who you are but who you know that determines justice of School District #12.
Reporters, check your sources, then you won't have to print so many corrections. We had one local businessman who papered an entire wall in his workshop with just correction notices from The Times-News.
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Editorial page proves entertaining
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I just wanted to take the time and effort to tell you how much I enjoy The Times-News online.
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JOHN ELLIS
Twin Falls

Hoping for more movie reviews
Just read your movie reviews from a family perspective. Very good; I would like to see something like that regularly.
DUANE JUSTER
Hansen

Something's wonderful about linebacker's triumph



MOLLY IVINS

Naturally all good Texans spent part of New Year's Day rooting for the players, who played quite a game. You could hardly fail to notice No. 9, Dan Nguyen from Rockport, who set a Cotton Bowl record for tackles and was a finalist for All-American this year.
Now that's a young man who plays football, not one sportswriter put it with "an intensity on the field that resembles a lion on the prowl."
Several profiles of Nguyen (it's pronounced "Nyen") have gone into his family's remarkable history. He was born in a refugee camp in Arkansas after his parents fled Vietnam in 1974, at the last possible moment, with bombs falling on city after city as they scrambled onto a boat. The profiles have been rather more circumspect about the "trouble" that occurred when the Nguyen family joined other Vietnamese who settled in Rockport in the mid-'70s.
For those of you who weren't around at the time, the Ku Klux Klan was often the welcoming committee on the Texas Gulf Coast for Vietnamese refugees, who had left their country rather than live under communism. In nearby Soudard, after an Anglo shrimper was killed by a Vietnamese man whom he had beaten, some Anglos burned three Vietnamese shrimp

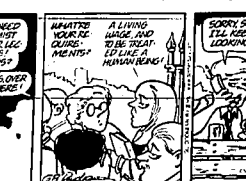
boats, firebombed a Vietnamese house trailer and beat other Vietnamese. The Vietnamese killer was later acquitted by an all-white jury after much evidence of his persecution by the deceased. Death threats and firing on Vietnamese shrimp boats were common.
The problems were economic as well as racial, and so often true. Many of the Vietnamese, like Dan Nguyen's father, had been shrimpers in their homeland, but they did not understand the rules of shrimping here. And the last thing that Texas shrimpers wanted was competition from the hard-working Vietnamese.
It was one of the worst Texas race stories I ever covered. Among the myths spread about the Vietnamese was that they were all getting some kind of special welfare money; that the government paid for their shrimp boats, and that the government bought businesses for them. And there was no convincing the folks in Rockport in those days that none of it was true.

Of course, the weirdly comic element in the tragedy was that the Vietnamese were guilty of the very qualities we like to think make good Americans: They were hard-working, entrepreneurial, family-oriented and anti-communist. Some of the Rockport shrimpers were used to a more good ol' boy approach to life, involving a lot of beer-drinking and cussing of anybody who differed from them.
Over the long course of that hideous war, some Americans never did learn to sort out "our Vietnamese" from "their Vietnamese" (we actually used to say that) that they called them all "gooks." Isn't racism charming?
Well, we've all read about Vietnamese-Americans graduating as the valedictorians of their high schools, but there's something wonderfully Texan about Dan Nguyen's triumph. One of the best linebackers in the country, he's a hometown hero in Rockport.
On top of everything else, he's said to be an especially nice young man. I like to think some of those old Kluckers had enough class to root for him on New Year's Day.
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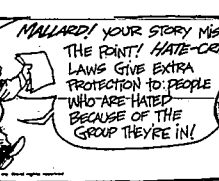
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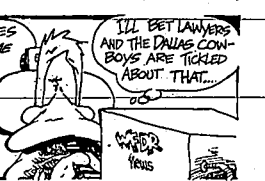
Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



I'll bet lawyers and the Dallas Cowboys are tickled about that.



OPINION

Society must lay blame on Kaczynski

The surrealism surrounding the Sacramento trial of the Unabomber begins with this idea: Even if Theodore Kaczynski is guilty of the coldblooded and cowardly acts of assembling and mailing bombs that killed three people and maimed 29 during 17 years, he should not be sentenced to death because, that would distress David Kaczynski, who has hated the capture of his brother.

After reading the Unabomber's "manifesto," a long denunciation of technology, David notified authorities that he suspected that his brother, for many years reduced to a state of insanity, might be the author. But this service should not earn David any consideration concerning the disposition of his case. He had a civic duty to do what he could to curtail the career of a serial killer. That he did that duty—only after protracted agonizing—confers on him no right to influence the moral calibrations of the criminal justice system.



GEORGE F. WILL

During David's collaboration with the FBI before Theodore was arrested, David believes he received a call from the FBI when Newswest calls "assurances that the government would reward his cooperation by sparing his brother's life." But even if he was encouraged to think that he had "assurances," the FBI was still seeking a fugitive, and was entitled to use guile while avoiding what would have been, in effect, an absurdly premature plea bargain.

Theodore's lawyers wanted to argue that he is too insane to formulate an intent to kill. Defense lawyers have their duties, but who actually believes that the man who meticulously assembled sophisticated killing devices, while frustrating one of America's most ambitious manhunters, did not and could not intend to kill?

Kaczynski, who offered to plead guilty in exchange for immunity from a death sentence, inconveniently insists he is sane. This causes some people to assert that his refusal to save his life by pleading insanity proves his insanity. Similar reasoning works to make the most atrocious crimes the least punishable: "Only someone insane could do terrible things" (if so, the Nuremberg trials were indefensible).

"Various experts" have come forth to write reasonable conclusions from obvious facts: Kaczynski was eccentric, unhygienic, anti-social—not to mention "insanely" given to throwing people up—and therefore... But nothing follows from those facts, and they do not trump two serviceable rules that can help prevent a meltdown of the criminal justice system as a means of assigning blame and affirming moral judgments.

One is that a person is responsible for his actions unless one is a pure reflex or the result of a

punishment only when it is dinned of retributive elements and when it is justified as therapeutic for the offender and society. Conservatives resist assaults on the concept of responsibility, assaults arising from this non-sensitizing. All behavior is in some sense caused, therefore causation attenuates—often to the vanishing point—responsibility.

Would convicting Kaczynski's doctor others like him? Perhaps not, but so what? One purpose of punishment is to civilize the wholesome—wholesome because it buttresses civilization—desire for vengeance against the vicious. Unless the Unabomber is executed, his final victim will be society's confidence in assigning responsibility, and its serenity in expressing retributive anger.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.



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AROUND THE VALLEY

Study will set specifics for highway upgrade

BOISE - A \$125,000 study will get underway this summer to work out details for widening Idaho Highway 75 between Bellevue and Ketchum.

The Idaho Transportation Board has approved funding for the research and added it to the state's five-year plan for fiscal year 1999.

Board member Leon Smith Jr. of Twin Falls said the "interest, perseverance and commitment of the Blaine County Transportation Committee played a major role in this decision" to add the project to the plan.

The money will be available for use after July 1.

Questions about rights of way and intersection improvements will be answered, following public comment. When approved, the plan will be used to guide future projects there.

No one has applied yet for TF School Board vacancy

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School Board continues to seek applications for a new board member, and nobody had applied by Tuesday.

Former Chairman Dave Sass resigned in November, because he moved outside his elected district. The open seat falls in Zone 1, which spans southwest Twin Falls from Washington Street to Locust Street and from Addison Avenue to Rock Creek.

The school board has set Jan. 13 as a deadline to accept applications. Board members hoped to appoint a new member by February, but the board has until early March to find a replacement.

Applications can be obtained at the district office, 201 Main Ave. W., 733-6300.

Snake River Sugar Co. holds shareholders meeting

BOISE - Snake River Sugar Co. will hold a meeting Monday at the Boise Convention Center.

All shareholders are urged to attend. Important information pertaining to the early beet program and other issues regarding company operations and improvements will be presented.

Those planning to attend are asked to call Mark or Jacque at 343-0167 by today.

Unlicensed driver backs into Idaho State Police car

TWIN FALLS - Driving without a license may mean the hard way for a Twin Falls woman who made backing into an Idaho State Police car while driving without her license probably wasn't either.

Officer Marie Williams, trapped into the ISF trooper Saturday in the Swannart parking lot, backing up while both were waiting to leave the lot, an ISF report said.

The trooper arrested Williams on a charge of driving without privileges. Neither vehicle was damaged.

Store burglars damage merchandise at the Tile Co.

TWIN FALLS - Burglars damaged sales samples and the doorway on a Twin Falls business Monday morning.

Employees of The Tile Co. Inc., 1300 Kimberly Road, reported burglars had jammed and damaged a business door Sunday night or Monday morning, a Twin Falls police report said. The burglars damaged tile and carpet samples and office furniture.

Thieves steal snowboards from Burley bicycle store

BURLEY - Rock's Bike Shop on Albion Avenue was burglarized Monday, a Cassia County sheriff's report said.

Witnesses saw two white males in a dark-colored four-door vehicle with out-of-state plates drive up to the front window and smash it with a crow bar, the report said. They loaded snowboards into a pair-vehicle and fled toward west on Main Street. The snowboards are valued at \$3,430.

Searchers find missing plane

BURLEY - Only one plane left the ground in Idaho Tuesday before searchers located the wreckage of a small aircraft and the pilot who apparently died in a crash in the hills northwest of Tregonion, Utah.

Utah Civil Air Patrol teams spotted the white Piper Tomahawk about seven miles northwest of the town at 10:40 a.m., said Lt. Col. Larry Brown, spokesman for the local CAP wing.

A Utah Highway Patrol helicopter later identified the plane as the one missed

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Josh Ferron of Halley hoses down a United Parcel Service truck during a daily washing routine on a less-than-busy day in Halley. The National Weather Service predicts snow this morning tapping off to snow showers in the afternoon in the Wood River Valley.

Burley council scrambles to buy electrical substation

By Kurt Friedemann Times-News writer

BURLEY - The City Council doesn't want to lose \$5,000, or a substation that could save the city about \$160,000 a year.

The council spent the \$5,000 in June to enter negotiations with Bonneville Power Administration in hopes of buying an electrical substation on Fifth Street South and Hilland Avenue.

If the city buys the substation it could save about \$160,000 a year, which would translate to substantial rate reductions for city power customers, Electrical Superintendent Dile Monsion said.

BPA's initial asking price for the Burley substation was \$717,000, but negotiations have dropped the price to \$55,000, a Monsion told councilmen Monday night.

But that figure is still \$155,000 more than what the council budgeted, and has left council members scrambling to squeeze more money out of the city's coffers.

"We thought it was in the budget," Councilman Brent Korchs said. "The money is not in that line item, but we might find it somewhere else in the budget."

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Blaine, Camas county officials consider large development

By Kristan Kennedy Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD - Predicting and paying for services provided to people by "Legends at Magic," a large plan for a golfing community near West Magic, is proving a more grueling task than getting Camas County approval.

Major concerns surfaced during a gathering of Camas and Blaine county commissioners, Camas County Council members, who have already approved the project, called the meeting as a courtesy to Blaine County officials.

Camas County commission chair Matt McLean said the meeting clarified issues surrounding Lonnie Leavell's plan to build 800 homes and a 27-hole golf course on his 1,100-acre cattle ranch near Magic Reservoir.

While Blaine County officials got an opportunity to voice concerns, they are unlikely to keep the plan from moving forward.

The Legends at Magic site is divided by the Blaine-Camas county line, and more than 500 homes and an 18-hole golf course are planned in Camas County. Developers have an immediate plan to apply for Blaine County approval.

Tuesday's meeting did not change the official status of the proposal, which Camas County officials have approved with conditions. McLean said the project is still in the planning phase.

"But this project has to work from within itself," McLean said. "I can't ask

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FOR THE RECORD

Buhl Crime Report

BUHL - The Crime Watch report for Dec. 29 to Jan. 4.

Citations and arrests

- Victor A. Gonzalez, 23, Buhl, driving under the influence, no driver's license, resisting and delaying the handling of a firearm, carrying a concealed weapon.
Alessandro Cherykovich, 40, Buhl, driving under the influence.
Curis G. Harkness, 34, Buhl, dog at large.
Paul M. Kominow, 26, Buhl, driving while intoxicated.
Daniel A. Guiza, 21, Castledale, driving while intoxicated.
Ray L. Atkinson, 43, Buhl, smoking.
Henry R. Joman, 43, Buhl, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a controlled substance.
Danna A. Loman, 31, Buhl, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a controlled substance.
Mide, 15, Buhl, tobacco violation.

Reports taken

- Vandalism: Broken car windows.

116 Poplar St., 425 N. Seventh Ave., 412 E. Main Ave., 1000 Highway 20, N. Eighth Ave., 40N N. 14th Ave., 826 Alkon Ave., 1522 Fair Road, 231 S. Seventh Ave., U.S. Stevedores, 1 two-way drive, 425-N Eighth-Ave., home window, 952 Fair Road, Griffith, 315 S. N. Main St., 915 N. Main St.
Batteries: 1004 Burley Ave.
Aggravated assault: 905 N. Eighth Ave.
Protection order violation: 1625 Maple St.
Petit theft: 216 N. Ninth Ave.
Aggravated traffic accident: 600 N. Broadway.
Aggravated traffic accident: 600 block of South Broadway Avenue.
Bad check reports: Two at Courthouse, 651 S. Broadway Ave.
Aron: 915 N. Broadway Ave.
Aggravated traffic accident: 600 block of South Broadway Avenue.
Child endangerment: Dog at large, 216 Third Ave.

Buhl Police

This department's message: The police department and Citizens on Patrol are looking for reports on this week of smashed car windows. Police

need your help in writing this problem. Catch suspicious people driving or walking around neighborhoods late at night.
If you see someone acting in a suspicious manner or car-crashing-the-neighborhood, call police immediately and report the vehicle, and the license plate number.
Leave porch lights on and park cars in garage or well area.
Always remove valuables from the car, roll up the windows, lock it and remove the keys.
The Buhl Police Department holds reports for this type of activity and will prosecute offenders to the fullest extent of the law. The police department and Citizens on Patrol are continuing enhanced patrol efforts, but they need your help.

The Buhl Crime Report is provided by the Buhl Police Department and run by the Times-News as a public service. If you would like to see a crime report from your local law enforcement agency, contact that agency or the Times-News.

SERVICES

DEATH NOTICES

Pearl Rose Jordan of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.
Inez Young of Ellier, viewing from 1 to 8 p.m. today at the Carson Mortuary in Buhl. Funeral at 2 p.m. Friday at the Waltons Funeral Home in Carson City, Nev.

Deborah H. Cheatham

TWIN FALLS - Deborah Hamlin Cheatham, 20, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 5, 1998, at her home due to complications of diabetes. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Rose E. Fahmi

BUHL - Rose E. Fahmi, of Buhl, died Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1998, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ron Neiwert

BURLEY - Ron Neiwert, 55, of Burley, died Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1998, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Albert Kempton

ALBERT CREEK, Utah - Albert Kempton, 89, of Clear Creek, Utah, died Monday, Jan. 5, 1998, at a Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Malta LDS Chapel with Bishop George Darrington officiating. Burial will follow at the Clear Creek Cemetery in Clear Creek, Utah, with military rites under the direction of the American Legion, Post 1045. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

Vera K. Stapelman

RUPERT - Vera Kathleen Stapelman, 74, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1998. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel with Pastor Keith Wise officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

Andrew Barroles, Jenn Matthews and Candy Wells, all of Burley; and Marvin Elmore, Monica Gallegos and Shirley Vega, all of Rupert.
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Jesus Solarez of Burley; and Janice Barandica and Elden Muir, both of Rupert.
Marene Parker and Leonard Lindauer, both of Rupert; Sydney Garcia of Heyburn; and Lacey Sibbett of Paul.

Appeals court upholds conviction on police officer function charge

BOISE (AP) - It isn't necessary to show a person brought on a "pretext" police officer if the state is able to support a conviction for illegally passing as a police officer, the Idaho Court of Appeals says. The court on Tuesday unanimously rejected an appeal from Emiliano Tino Rivera. He was convicted in an Ada County case of flashing a deputy sheriff's badge and attempting to flee from the scene of a crime with another man. Court records said in January of 1996, a young man was beaten by a group of people at the victim's girlfriend went to help him. Rivera, who was nearby, flashed a badge and told the girl he would handle the situation. Rivera and Casey Spiegel, later charged with battery for the

attack, attempted to drive off. Court records said a police officer, "flashed his badge, Rivera and Spiegel after a chase through the streets. The officer said he found a badge from the Ada County Sheriff's office on Rivera when he arrested him. Rivera's appeal said the law involved requires a showing that the person brought or caused to be brought into the state any armed or unarmed police force or detective agency or force, or any armed or unarmed body of men for the oppression of domestic violence. Judge Darrell Perry concluded that a person can violate the law by exercising police functions while holding himself out to be a law official.

"The district court was correct when it concluded that bringing 'police' forces into the state is a necessary element of Rivera's charge," the court said. In a decision released by the Idaho Supreme Court on Tuesday, the court said that the Snake River Basin Adjudication case back to district court for more work and said two general provisions must be included. The court said general provisions in a water right decree will provide finality, which is important in water cases. "Finality in water rights is essential," the court said, in a decision written by Justice Cathy LaBrec. The court also said that the right to a water right is the same as a real property right.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. Some names omitted at patients' request.
William Harding of Jerome and Patricia Thomson of Gooding.
CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. Some names omitted at patients' request.
Austin McCrea of Burley; Cassandra Carlisle and Wynn Tingey of Paul; and Teresa Edwards and Marvin Ulrich of Heyburn.
Meadows-Riggins, icy spots; Riggins-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, icy spots, high winds; Grangeville-Lewiston, wet, icy spots, drifting, high winds; Lewiston Hill-Benewah County line, dry.
Idaho 21 - Boise-Idaho City, icy spots, rocks; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, broken snow floor, rocks; Lowman-Banner Summit, CLOSED; Banner Summit-Stanley, snow floor.
U.S. 20 - Mountain Home-Creek Summit, wet; Creek Summit-Summit Junction Idaho 75, icy spots; Junction Idaho 75-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Ashton,

IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP) - Tuesday evening road conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation: Interstate 84 - Dry. Interstate 86 - Dry. Interstate 75 - Utah line-Burley, dry; Monida Pass, icy spots, drifting. Interstate 90 - Washington line-Coeur d'Alene, dry; 4th of July Falls-Walla, wet, snowing; Wallace-Lookout Pass, broken snow floor, snowing. Idaho 55 - Boise-Horseshoe Bend, dry; rocks; Horseshoe Bend-McCall, icy spots. U.S. 95 - Oregon line-Cambridge, dry; Cambridge-New

OBITUARIES

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BURLEY
Kandee J. Jones of Twin Falls, mother, Leonard (Dott) Russell of San Antonio, Texas; sisters, Elizabeth (Liz) Jones and Elizabeth (Norman) McCollam of Sun City, Ariz. - and a number of nieces, nephews and grandchildren. She is survived by one son and his father. The funeral was held Sept. 4, 1997, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Navy during World War II. He worked as a construction worker and at various other jobs throughout his life. On Aug. 10, 1979, he married Virginia Ruth Hall Halls in Vancouver, Wash. He is survived by his loving wife, 78 years, Ruth; two daughters, Silvana and Roxanne; and two sons, Steven and Roxvino. Elizabeth of Pasadena, Calif., one sister, Loraine Beaudoin of Las Vegas, Nev., five grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 9, 1998, at the Parker's Magic Valley Funeral Home. Cremation is under the direction of the Parker's Magic Valley Funeral Home, and a private entombment will be held.

JEROME
Kenneth W. Capps, 68, of Jerome, died Sunday, Jan. 5, 1998, at his home of a sudden illness. He was born Sept. 21, 1929, in Hamilton, Mo., and attended grade schools and served in the U.S. Marine Corps. On Oct. 19, 1950, he married Norma Papp and they had four children. He is survived by four brothers, Charles (Virginia) Capps of Twin Falls, Glenn (Mary) Capps of Jerome, Doug (Cherie) Capps of Eugene, Ore., and Leon (Betty) Capps of Glendale, Calif.; two daughters, Paula Farrell of Bond, Ore., and Florida (Steve) Alford of Antelope, Calif.; two granddaughters; numerous nieces and nephews; and a very special friend, Lois Brannan of Jerome. He was preceded in death by his mother, Ruby (Johnny) Enick, his father, Clive (Clara) Capps; and one sister, Deioras Davis. A service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 8, 1998, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Home in Jerome, with the Rev. Greg Adam officiating. Burial will follow at the same cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hove-Robertson Funeral Home in Jerome.

KIRKLAND, WASH.

Irene M. Watson
Mrs. Irene MacDonald (Babo) Watson of Kirkland, Wash., and formerly of Gooding, Twin Falls, and Wrigley, died Sunday, Dec. 21, 1997, in Kirkland, Wash. Irene was born in Newport, Ore., on June 14, 1901, the daughter of Fred and Carrie Nevers MacDonald, pioneers of that city. In 1917 she moved from Newport to Weiser, where she finished high school and worked as an operator for the telephone company. She married Alexander Watson Jr. in Christmas Eve 1921 at the Weiser Congregational Church. They moved to Gooding in 1928. In 1930, her husband's business took them temporarily to Twin Falls, but they returned to Gooding in 1932. For the next 61 years, she made her home in Gooding until moving to Kirkland, Wash., in July of 1993. Rendered unconscious for a week during the great "Spanish Flu" pandemic of 1918, Irene survived to become an avid golfer, liveliest into her 70s and drove her car daily until age 92. She loved all animals, and was especially fond of her cats, which she adored and highly intelligent. Irene kept a quick mind, courageous spirit, and was the kindest of hearts until the very end. She is survived by two sons, Dr. Altham Watson of Seattle, Wash., and Dr. James H. Watson of Watson of Portland, Ore.; a cousin, Mrs. Maude Lano of Siletz, Ore.; two granddaughters, William Alexander and stepfather, James Trowbridge. A memorial service will be held at Green Funeral Home in Bellevue, Wash. A memorial service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Jan. 12, 1998, at the Gooding (Doramay Gooding Funeral Home).

Terry H. Newman

Terry Newman, 66-year-old Burley resident, died Sunday, Jan. 4, 1998, at his home. He was born Nov. 17, 1931, in Medford, Ore. The son of Diamond and Mary Eta Moulton Newman. He received his education in Vancouver and Lakewood, Wash. Mr. Newman served in the U.S. Navy for four years during the Korean Conflict, where he was stationed both in the United States and abroad. He moved to Burley in 1974 and worked for the J.B. Simplot Co. until his retirement. He married Betty Sturdevant on Oct. 14, 1977, in Eiko, Nev. In his later years, he did a lot of woodworking, making craft items. Survivors include his wife, Betty and Gary Bly, Ore.; two sons, Craig Stockbridge of Alberta, Canada, and Eric Newman of Medford, Ore.; seven stepsons, Cecil Walton of Burley, Lynn and Bob Bruce Ward of Oakland, Ore.; Larry Ward of Roseburg, Ore.; Terry Ward of Salem, Ore.; and Calven Newman of Lakewood, Ore. 23 grandchildren, and six great grandchildren. A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 8, 1998, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main in Burley, with the Rev. Rick Twentieth officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and before the funeral Thursday at Payne Mortuary.

CASTLEFORD

Morris Dee Hillis
Morris Dee Hillis, 77, of Castleford, died Thursday, Jan. 1, 1998, at his residence after a short illness. Born March 1, 1920, in Kinkaid, Wash., he was the son of and Bertha Mae Morris Hillis. He spent his early childhood there. He served his country in the U.S.

JACKPOT, NEV.

Jay Dee Wilson
Jay Dee Wilson, 61, of Jackpot, Nev., died Thursday, Sept. 2, 1997, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Leo Kay Wilson of Jackpot, Nev.; daughter, Wilson of Boardman, Ore.; Stephen Wilson of Boise and Steve (Dawn) King of Twin Falls, daughter,

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CLEANING UP

Rupert committee hires facilitator to help town look at development



As lone Burley firefighter makes sure any spilled diesel fuel is covered Tuesday after a Circle K truck full of garbage tipped over on the corner of Backe Boulevard and Overland Avenue. The driver, whose name was not released Tuesday night, was taken to Cassia Regional Medical Center for possible minor injuries.

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

RUPERT - A cast of new and familiar characters continues to add chapters to Mini-Cassia's economic development saga.

Michael Kipp, a nationally recognized consultant who specializes in strategic planning and organizational change, will facilitate a meeting on the local economy next week.

Kipp, a seasoned CEO who manages Kipp & Associates in Nashville-Tenn., will be in town for three days. He will conduct a daylong planning meeting, facilitate the town meeting, and interview key community members to get a feel for Rupert's business community dynamics.

"We searched far and wide and far, and near," said Charlie Creason, steering committee member. "Kipp's proposal seemed the best thought-out one we received."

Town meeting

A town meeting titled a "Senior Future for Rupert," will be held at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 14 in the Big Valley Elementary School multi-purpose room. For more information on how to get involved, call Charlie Creason at 434-7122.

Creason said Kipp will bring no preconceived notions or expectations about Rupert, so the committee hopes he'll view the area with a fresh perspective.

The town meeting will include community discussion, and a presentation from the planning meeting. Creason hopes community members will come to the meeting prepared to share their ideas.

Creason, of Project Mutual Telephone, Rupert City Administrator Bryan Montgomery, local economist and consultant David



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Sunderland and Charlie Warren, a dentist, make up the local steering committee. The panel's goal is to "gather new and exciting ideas" to make Rupert a better community, Creason said.

"Mike Kipp is an extremely talented facilitator," he added. Times-News staff writer Penelope Reedy can be reached in Burley at 677-4642.

WHERE THERE'S SMOKE



Hobbur Excavating's Tim Fox. In his heavy loader, clears land once occupied by Alltraco Drive-In. The excavating company was burning all the stumps and waste wood, making for smoky work.

Sentencing deliberations continue into 3rd day in Terry Nichols trial

DENVER (AP) - The jury deciding Terry Nichols' fate ended a second day of deliberations Tuesday with two jurors wiping away tears as the judge told them to return the next day to try again.

After deliberating more than 13 hours over two days, jurors filed back into the courtroom without a decision on whether Nichols should join Timothy McVeigh on death row for the Oklahoma City bombing.

"I know it has been a long day and you worked hard on the case today," U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch told the seven women and five men before he sent them home for the night.

"Everybody who has worked on this case knows the stress and strains that are with you," he

said. "We understand the difficult task that has been given you, and it is not expected there be some kind of quick response."

The jurors submitted two questions Tuesday that were kept secret. Earlier, victims and relatives waited for word from the federal courthouse, with some wondering what was taking so long - longer than it took a different jury to return a death sentence for McVeigh in June.

"I'm worried about it, but I don't guess it's going to do me a lot of good," said Roy Sells, who lost his wife Lee in the bombing. "We don't have any clue what they are thinking," said Dawn DeArmon, who lost her mother, Kathy Leitch, in the bombing.

Nichols was convicted on Dec.

23 of conspiracy and eight counts of involuntary manslaughter for the April 19, 1995, bombing that killed 168 people.

He was acquitted of first-degree murder and use of a truck bomb in the deadliest terrorist act ever on U.S. soil.

Jurors must decide if Nichols should receive a death sentence, life in prison or a lesser term to be determined by Matsch. The judge will sentence him on the involuntary manslaughter convictions later.

Before recessing for the night Monday, jurors asked Matsch to clarify his instructions on the conspiracy charge. Some court observers said they appeared confused when the judge referred them back to their original findings in the guilt phase.

Attorney for suspended deputies says county sheriff acted as judge and jury

MOSCOW (AP) - Two Latah County sheriff's deputies are suing the county in an effort to restore their "suspended" records and recoup wages lost after they were suspended in separate instances.

Deputy Christopher A. Mickelsen's attorney, Mark S. Moore, said his client was treated unfairly by Latah County Sheriff Jeff Crouch, who is named in the lawsuit.

"In my opinion the act against Mickelsen is just absolutely egregious," Moore said Monday. "Mickelsen's complaint, which was filed in Second District Court last week, alleges he was off duty on Oct. 16 when he and friends spent the night riding four-wheel-

ers and enjoying a campfire on Moscow Mountain.

When Mickelsen was driving home he picked up two men walking along Moscow Mountain Road. After determining the two had been in an accident, Mickelsen took them off at the University of Idaho Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. The two refused to go to the hospital, according to the complaint. Mickelsen then reported the accident to the sheriff's office as a witness.

He later received a memo from Crouch saying he was under investigation for interfering with the accident investigation. He was eventually suspended for two days and lost \$153.44 in wages.

Moore said Crouch invented the violation and did not offer Mickelsen due process because Crouch alleged misconduct, determined whether an internal investigation upheld his allegation and then acted as final judge.

"We've got a God phenomenon here," Moore said. "He also is representing Sgt. Mike Connolly, who is suing the county based on allegations against Crouch. Connolly was charged with criminal trespass.

Although those charges were eventually dismissed, Connolly was suspended from work for four days without pay. "You've got people here who are being arbitrarily dealt with," Moore said.

Brother accused in Ohio shooting goes on trial

WILLINGTON, Ohio (AP) - The trial of one of two brothers accused of shooting at police officers and eluding capture for months is expected to last at least three days, lawyers said.

The trial of Chayne Kehoe on charges he attempted to kill the Ohio officers is scheduled to begin today in Clinton County Common Pleas Court.

None of the four officers shot at Feb. 16 in the Wilmington area were injured, but a passer-by was wounded by a flying fragment, authorities said.

Prosecutors asked the jury to start this morning. Authorities planned tight security at the Clinton County Courthouse, about 50 miles northwest of Cincinnati.

Kehoe, 21, could face 28 years in prison if convicted of the charges including attempted murder of a police officer, felonious assault and carrying a concealed weapon, county prosecutors said. Kehoe has pleaded innocent.

Authorities allege that Kehoe and brother Chevie Kehoe were involved in a gunfire exchange with an Ohio State Highway Patrol trooper and a Clinton County deputy sheriff after the Kehoe's vehicle was stopped near Wilmington. A videorecorder in the trooper's car filmed the gun battle and it was nationally broadcast.

The trooper had stopped the brothers' vehicle for having expired Washington state license plates, authorities said.

The Kehoes fled the scene and then fired at Wilmington city police officers' minutes later, authorities claim.

Chevie Kehoe surrendered in June in Washington state and told authorities where to find Chevie Kehoe in Utah. Chevie Kehoe, 24, also from Colville, Wash., is jailed in a neighboring county awaiting trial in Wilmington on the same charges Feb. 23.

A federal grand jury in Little Rock, Ark., indicted Chevie Kehoe and two other men last month on charges they planned to revolt against the U.S. government and create the Aryan Peoples Republic where citizenship would be limited to certain white people.

Colorado School of Mines officer takes University of Idaho position

MOSCOW (AP) - The director of external affairs at the Colorado School of Mines is the new vice president for advancement at the University of Idaho.

John Hoover, who will oversee development, alumni relations, communications and marketing - is expected to assume his new responsibilities next month, university President Robert Hoover said.

She was selected through a nationwide search process in

which more than 60 applicants were screened.

"Joanne has the skills and experience to provide top-quality leadership in the University of Idaho's advancement efforts," Hoover said.

on Macon Flat Road, an access road off U.S. Highway 20. However, Camas County rejected the offer because the road is not a major access road, and isn't operational year long.

The major access remains West Magic Road, a 13-mile road which crosses Lincoln, Camas and Blaine counties. Blaine County maintains it, but that could change.

Harlig and others said West Magic Road is structurally flawed. Harlig said the road was unfit to handle heavy equipment

Idaho Supreme Court appoints Caldwell judge to administrative post

BOISE (AP) - Sergio A. Gutierrez, who has been a 3rd District judge for four years, has been appointed administrative judge for the district.

The Idaho Supreme Court announced the appointment on

Tuesday. Gutierrez succeeds Judge Gerald Weston. The district includes Adams, Washington, Payette, Gem, Canyon and Owyhee counties.

Gutierrez will serve as administrative judge for two years. Prior to his appointment to the bench and subsequent election, Gutierrez was in private practice. He also was director of the Farm Worker Division of Idaho Legal Aid Services, Inc.

Development

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a taxpayer in this part of the county should the burden for something down there at the edge."

McLam said the commission must be assured concerns about services are addressed before developers can move forward.

But ignoring Blaine County's concerns might not be enough. Blaine County Commissioner Len Harlig cautioned Camas County officials to tread cautiously on a development of this size.

"What you're looking at is an octopus," Harlig said. "But it doesn't just have eight legs, it has 1,000 legs."

Harlig said Blaine County officials want services in place before approval. Blaine County has "no intention of interfering," Harlig said, but is cautious

by eyeing the plan. "If you do proceed, assume the responsibility for the service needs to come from your county," Harlig said. "We may not be able to do for you what you may need to do for yourselves."

Developers were undeterred. Project engineer Bruce Butler suggested it might be time to reconsider drawing county lines.

Also, developers have offered money to help finance future needs for schools and roads. LeaVell offered more than \$100,000 for road improvements

"I can't ask a taxpayer in this part of the county to shoulder the burden for something down there at the edge."

- Matt McLam, Camas County commissioner

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MAGIC VALLEY

A new roof over their heads, Jackpot students back in class

By Sam Feltman Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. - Jackpot students started the year Monday in newly renovated rooms that school authorities weren't even sure they could save...

The school supports a new blue metal roof to replace the flat roof that deteriorated, making water come in by the bucket a little more than a year ago.

Elko County School District had contracted to have roofs at Jackpot and Carlin grade schools replaced before the start of the 1996-97 school year.

It was a mess, and no one took the blame. But the school is back, better than before.

Even now, nobody takes the blame. But the school is back, better than before.

four modular units that were moved in to finish the spring semester and start the fall semester.

Jackpot schools have stayed about the same in the three years he has been principal, with more than 200 students and a staff of 49 teachers, custodians and administrators, he said.

They were scheduled to be developed into housing starting this spring in Jackpot, which now is at the saturation point in its housing, he said.

"I don't know how Mr. Tucker, the art teacher, does it," he said. The units are small, and she has all the grades' arts and crafts in there, he said.

Nutting said he would like to move the junior high out of the high school building and move the fifth grade into the building.

Jackpot Principal Orval Nutting isn't sure what will happen to the television station.

Elko County is growing so rapidly, it's having 100 new students a year, Nutting said.

Nutting said Jackpot grade schoolers usually score lower on achievement tests because of economic and the language barrier.

In comparison, Nutting said, only about 4 percent of students in the state of Idaho are quality for the first two years of college.

Jackpot's "School Wide Improvement Plan" has identified three areas the staff will concentrate on, he said.

Jackpot hopes to sponsor parents and educators and parents who are interested in their children and become more involved in school activities.

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

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Learn ski basics Thursday; ski free Saturday

By Terrell Williams Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The 10th Annual Cross Country ski free skiing day Saturday at Magic Mountain Ski Resort will give the curious a chance to try this winter sport.

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., skis, boots, poles and lessons are provided for members of the High Desert Nordic Association will be offered free of charge.

The purpose is to get people interested in cross-country skiing, said event organizer Jack "Braid" of Malad Gorge State Park.

Cross Country Idaho, he said, is an annual statewide ski day sponsored by the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation to create new cross-country skiers and introduce seasoned skiers to new

Free lessons A free Nordic Fair on cross-country skiing will be held from 8 to 9 p.m. at the Malad Gorge Community Room on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls. Cross Country Idaho, a day of free equipment, lessons and refreshments, will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Magic Mountain Ski Resort, 28 miles south of Hansen on Rock Creek Road. For more information, call Malad Gorge State Park at 837-4505.

television station. Yarbrough said the fair will be set up with stations to teach about a variety of skiing topics - such as how to dress and what equipment to use - give first aid instruction and show videos demonstrating skiing techniques.

Additional sponsors of the fair and ski event include the Sawtooth National Forest, Riverbank and Mountain Sports in Twin Falls, Evergreen Sports in Burley, Outdoor Adventure Program of Mountain Home Air Force Base, Albion and South Hills Vineyards.

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- IDAPA 02 - DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE P.O. Box 2596, Boise, ID 83701 Docket No. 02-0801-9801, Sheep and Goat Rules of the Idaho Board of Sheep Commissioners. Provides authority to control scrapie and other serious diseases of sheep and goats; requires unique identification of certain sheep; provides ability to require destruction of infected, sound, and high-risk animals and locks; and provides mechanism for indemnification of owners whose animals are destroyed. Comment By: January 28, 1998. Docket No. 02-0801-9802, Sheep and Goat Rules of the Idaho Board of Sheep Commissioners. Rules assessment on wool from live kids to six cents per pound as provided by the Idaho Code. Comment By: January 28, 1998. IDAPA 11 - DEPT. OF LAW ENFORCEMENT P.O. Box 700, Meridian, ID 83456-0700 Docket No. 11-0401-9801, Rules Governing Horse Racing. Idaho State Racing Commission no longer a member of the Association of Racing Commissioners International. Change made to include all jurisdictions. Comment By: January 28, 1998. Docket No. 11-0401-9802, Rules Governing Horse Racing. Changes eliminate hardships for horsemen but do not change the regulatory aspect of the rules; and housekeeping changes. Comment By: January 28, 1998. Docket No. 11-0401-9803, Rules Governing Horse Racing. Changes are needed to define and correct the rules for live racing. These rules will also give jurisdiction over the live racing within the state to the Idaho State Racing Commission and define the administration of the jurisdiction. Comment By: January 28, 1998. IDAPA 13 - FISH AND GAME COMMISSION P.O. Box 25, Boise, ID 83707 Docket No. 13-0104-9801, Rules Governing Licenses. Implements elk zones and Clearwater deer tags; improves customer service by simplifying issuance of out-of-state tags returned to the department. Comment By: January 28, 1998. Docket No. 13-0106-9801, Rules Governing the Taking of Big Game Animals. The Legislative provided authority for an allocation of tags for out-of-state clients as the proposed Elk Zones are implemented. Comment By: January 28, 1998. Docket No. 13-0109-9801, Rules Governing the Taking of Game Birds. Lengthens the sharp-tailed grouse season in Area 3 (Southeast Idaho) from 16 to 30 days and sets waterfowl seasons within the federal guidelines. Comment By: January 28, 1998. Docket No. 13-0111-9801, Rules Governing Fish. Updates rules based on regional biological and public input. Comment By: January 28, 1998. Docket No. 13-0114-9801, Rules Governing Falconry. Sets duck seasons within the recently established federal framework. Comment By: January 28, 1998. IDAPA 16 - DEPT. OF HEALTH AND WELFARE P.O. Box 53520, Boise, ID 83720-0006 Docket No. 16-0101-9703, Air Pollution Control Rules. Provides industry the option of paying Title V operating permit fees based on actual measured or calculated annual emissions and permit allowable annual emissions. Comment By: February 11, 1998. Docket No. 16-0102-9801, Water Quality Standards and Wastewater Treatment Requirements. Changes address the arsenic human health criteria for surface water quality standards and has set the criteria for arsenic levels based on two separate standards that is agreeable to both. Comment By: February 6, 1998. Docket No. 16-0601-9801, Rules Governing Family and Children's Services. Implements the Children's Mental Health Services Act and provides services to children who are seriously emotionally disturbed; clarifies Department's role in responding to child abuse and neglect on Indian reservations and to whom foster care maintenance payments can be made. Comment By: July 1, 1998. PUBLIC HEARINGS - Public Hearings have been scheduled for the following dockets: Department of Health and Welfare Docket No. 16-0101-9703, Rules Governing the Control of Air Pollution in Idaho. Comment Period Ends February 11, 1998. Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, January 7, 1998, Volume 98-1 for notices and text of all rule-making, public hearings schedules, governor's executive orders, and agency contact names.

Gooding strives to cut costs of city government

By Sharon Metcalf Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Gooding city government continues to look for refinement of city operations and careful use of taxpayer money, a trend supported by one of the council's newest members, Sharon Siefert.

Siefert and Phil Becker, both newly elected council members, were sitting Monday afternoon Mayor George Dains. Dains completed the term of former Mayor David A. Alder, who resigned because of family health. Dains was elected to continue the job.

Discussions were held Monday about employee cost-saving measures. Siefert said she will be placed in the City Hall lobby for residents' comments. In other Gooding city business, several areas of airport property being farmed without prior knowledge of the city have become a hot potato.

The council received a letter from the attorney representing the person using the land which says the property line has been there for 30 years. In his opinion, that's where the property line is now.

The council recessed for an executive meeting to discuss the property line.

City Superintendent Todd Bunn brought a local bid for a truck tank which was \$53,050 lower than one presented at the council's last meeting.

Bunn will invite residents who receive water from the Berington area outside city limits to attend a Jan. 19 meeting. The city is not responsible for maintenance of the line, city officials say.

Other council agenda items regarding the proposed swimming pool for East Park. Several more \$1,000 contributions have been received from an anonymous \$15,000 donation.

The council approved payment of \$32,910 to Walton Construction for work completed before winter shutdown.

Building permits for \$88,500 were approved.

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PIANOS USED AS U.S. ON SALE THIS WEEKEND Bargain hunters will have the opportunity this Saturday from 12 to 6 p.m. or earlier in the week by appointment only. Call (208) 733-0577. Musical instrument reductions for budgetary cuts have restrained music departments' ability to provide high quality pianos for students and teachers. Not long ago, the Kawai America Corp. came to the assistance by providing free pianos and digitals as part of a nation-wide program involves an annual public sale of the loaned inventory at substantial discounts of prices. The selection includes digital keyboards, spinet, console studio, grand, and baby grand pianos. Many are less than one year old, with full warranties. Also available are pianos from manufacturers. A public sale will be held this Saturday, January 10th, from 12 to 6 p.m. in the fine Arts Music Building. Purchase or preview is possible while in inventory. By appointment, please call (208) 733-0577 for more information. Purchase, documentation, delivery, financing, and delivery will be handled by Keith Kawai Music, Kawai's institutional representative.

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Photographs can enliven any room

We chronicle our lives with photographs, but they don't make it into frames often enough. Family photos make any room welcoming, personal and fun. So get those rolls of holiday film developed now, sort through old photos and put your favorites on display. Here are three ideas to inspire you.

FAMILY ALBUM
Transform a wall into an unbound family album. A precise grid of photos is formal enough for the living room, while a less structured arrangement is perfect in the family room, hallway or on the wall along the stairs.

A group of photos accumulated over time will be diverse—black and white or color, big or small, snapshots or formal. Using similar frames, you can unify the look by using similar frames. Purchase 20 to 30 (or more or less, depending on the space available) simple, inexpensive frames. Slightly larger frames are good for use mats in them for smaller photos.

ASK MARTHA Martha Stewart

Hang them on the wall in a grid or a looser, less formal arrangement. If you have only a few photos to start with, hang four in a small grid or a single horizontal row. Use similar frames in the closet, and fill and hang them gradually as you acquire more pictures.

For a look that's more scrapbook than album, include children's drawings, poems and other mementos. This very informal arrangement gets its charm from its eclecticism. So mix a variety of frames, colors and textures. Put Grandma's portrait in an old-fashioned frame and modern photography in sleek black ones.

Before you swing the hammer to put up even one photo, it's a good idea to start by placing all the pieces for a grouping on the floor, where you can move them around until you find the most pleasing arrangement.

JOINING FRAMES
Three or four frames attached to one another function as one piece, making an ideal display for a themed grouping of photos. This is the perfect presentation for a sequence of pictures, such as three shots from a party or wedding, representing a family's generations, such as grandmother, mother and daughter or a child's school photos in successive years.

To make them, you'll need unfinished pine frames, which are available at frame and crafts shops.

Create a three-dimensional triptych of photos by joining frames, side by side, with hinges. Start by painting the frames, using one color or a different shade for each one. If you'll hang the triptych, choose colors that complement the wall.

When the paint is completely dry, connect the frames with hinges. Use small flat-head screws and mount the hinges with the pivot facing out (it will be visible from the front of the triptych).

Place the glass, photos and backing material all into the frames. Cut neutral-colored card stock to fit into the back of the frames, and secure these new backing pieces with a glazier's point on each edge. Screw two D-rings to the middle frame, and hang the triptych from two nails, or rest it on a table.

Align these new backing pieces with a glazier's point on each edge. Screw two D-rings to the back of the top two corners, and hang the quadrant from nails or picture hangers.

After the paint has dried through the D-rings, tie the ends into a bow and suspend from a decorative nail head.

FLEXIBLE GROUPINGS
Create a gallery with pictures with changing exhibitions. Using pictures in frames that are at least 5-by-7 inches, prop them on the mantle, a shelf or even on the floor against the wall. Don't limit yourself to the wall, so you can rearrange the pictures often. Overlap them slightly or space them evenly; one day the look can be purposefully cluttered and the next day clean and airy. Add and take away as you find new favorites.

DON'T FORGET
To help your photos age gracefully, don't display them in a spot where they'll receive direct sunlight, which fades photos. It's best to make a copy of any picture you display—and this is crucial if you don't have the negative. Secure the copy with your best photos in an acid-free photo box or album made from acid-free paper or inert plastics, such as polypropylene, polyester and Mylar. Keep them in a cool, dark place.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168.

New owners spice up Bliss restaurant

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

BLISS—Deep Southern-style barbecue in Louisiana or Mississippi await the diner at Griffin's Grill and Quick Stop.

Al Griffin, a native of Mississippi, and his wife Patricia moved with him set out to turn the truckstop into a homey Southern family restaurant that also serves Interstate truckers.

Al Griffin is an Interstate truck driver working for ABF Trucking. Pat Griffin worked in the restaurant for the previous owners, from 1989 to 1991. The two married in 1991 when she took his order. After three years of off-and-on dating, they married in 1991 and moved to Salt Lake City.

While there, Pat Griffin worked in a restaurant in Midvale and her husband continued to drive his truck.

When the previous owners put the Bliss business up for sale, the Griffins decided to take the plunge. Al Griffin had owned a Southern barbecue restaurant in Salt Lake City.

The Griffins opened the doors of Griffin's Grill and Quick Stop six weeks ago. It is a combination convenience store (with gas pumps) and restaurant.

Al Griffin still drives a truck. In fact, he's just become a spokesman for ABF Trucking, with speaking engagements around the country. Later this month, he will speak in Washington, D.C.

The Griffins built a special stainless steel pit in their restaurant for pit barbecue cooking.

Al Griffin described deep Southern barbecue as "You start with an idea of how the food should taste and sample as you go until the taste is right."

The meat is cooked slowly, about four to five hours, in a pit with charcoal for heat and is basted with applesauce and spices. Al said the barbecued meat is



Al and Patricia Griffin are now serving Southern specialties in the Bliss restaurant where they first met.

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fairly low in fat since the fat drains off during the cooking process.

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One of the Southern-style daily specialties is Barbecue Beef and Pork Ribs on Saturday, Sunday and Monday. (Monday is all-you-can-eat.) On Wednesday, the special is Catfish and Hush Puppies.

Al Griffin plans to introduce a few Cajun-style dishes in the near future. His sisters, who live in Wisconsin, are compiling the family's secret recipes into a book for him.

All the food at Griffin's is made fresh daily. The desserts are always changing; one of the specialties is Fried Sweet Potato Pie. Sweet potato pie filling is placed on pie dough, folded over, pinched down, baked in butter and fried on the grill.

With deep Southern-style cooking, potatoes are a given in any meal in

Idaho, Griffin's compromises by serving breakfast with a choice of grits or home fries (potatoes). The breakfasts include such choices as a sausage, Swiss cheese and green onion omelette topped with guacamole; steak and eggs or biscuits and gravy.

Lunch could be corned beef, sauerkraut and Swiss cheese on grilled rye bread or broiled chicken salad or a "Old Burger" with 1/3 pound lean ground beef, jack cheese, green chilies and avocado.

For dinner you can have New York Steak, Beer-battered Coconut Shrimp served with jalapeno sauce or grilled boneless pork loin topped with butter sauce. Or try the house specialty—Southern Style Barbecued Ribs.

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Super Sunday

... great game, great food

Kick off the biggest football day of the season—Jan. 25—with a winning menu. These quarterback snacks can work up quite an appetite as they cheer their team to victory.

Spicy Beef Wraps will score big during the game prep. They can be made ahead (overnight if you like). Just make plenty. They disappear fast. And fans will return again and again for beef, shredded cheddar and roasted peanuts tossed with a feisty blue cheese dressing.

Halftime during this all-American sport signals timeout for all-American fare like Halftime Shredded Beef Sandwiches, guaranteed to please frenzied fans. Set out sandwich rolls and coleslaw and let everyone build a sandwich. The simple shredded beef and steak sauce mixture can be made the day before, then reheated for serving.

Once the cooking begins, no attention is needed as the beef simmers to fork-tenderness. To make the party even easier on the host, purchase coleslaw from the deli and add some chopped peppers for color and flavor.

Fourth quarter is time to huddle over dessert, another all-American favorite: Super Chewy Pie, made extra easy with canned cherry pie filling. It's delicious with a scoop of ice cream.

Casual dinnerware and napkins, even plastic and paper, are definitely needed for this party. Coolers of ice make perfect beverage stations.

HALFTIME SHREDDED BEEF SANDWICHES

4-pound boneless beef chuck shoulder pot roast, cut into 3-inch chunks
1 medium onion, chopped

3 large cloves garlic, crushed
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon onion pepper
2 cups water
1 can (6 ounces) tomato paste
1/2 cup ketchup
2 tablespoons packed brown sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch dissolved in 2 tablespoons water
12 soft egg sandwich buns, split
4 large (approximately 12-inch) Dutch-oven-place-beef-onion-potato, salt and pepper

Combine water and tomato paste; pour over beef mixture. Bring to a boil; reduce heat to low. Cover tightly and simmer 3 1/2 to 2 hours until beef is tender. Remove beef from cooking liquid; cool slightly. Men while slicing fat from cooking liquid, if necessary. Trim and discard excess fat from cooked beef. Shred beef with 2 forks.

In Dutch oven, combine 2 cups cooking liquid, onion, steak sauce, brown sugar and cornstarch mixture. Bring to a boil and stir 1 to 2 minutes until slightly thickened. Add shredded beef, mix well. Continue to cook until thoroughly heated, stirring occasionally. Place equal amounts of beef mixture on bottom half of each bun. Sprinkle with green onions and close with top half of bun. Serve with additional steak sauce, if desired.

Makes 12 servings (serving size: 1 sandwich).

SPICY BEEF WRAPS

3/4 pound thinly sliced deli roast beef
1 container (8 ounces) onion and chive-flavored soft cream cheese
4 large (approximately 10-inch diameter) tortillas
1/2 cup A.1. Bold & Spicy Steak Sauce
1/2 cup chopped celery

Place beef on tortilla. Spread cream cheese over beef. Top with steak sauce and celery. Roll up tightly. Cut into 1-inch thick slices. Serve with additional steak sauce, if desired.

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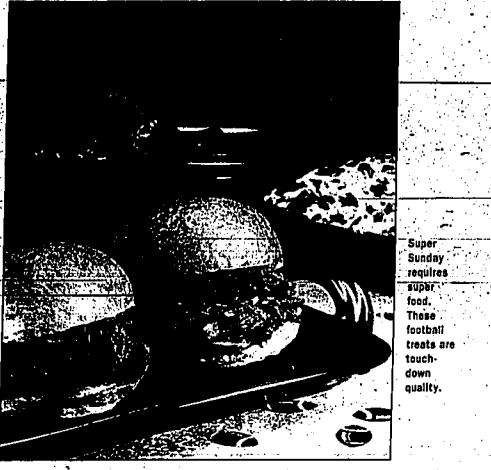
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Follow game plan for that touchdown taste

Food for football fans needs to follow a certain game plan—great tasting, plenty of it and easy! Try these ideas.

• Team A.1. steak sauce with all kinds of beef dishes. Use it as a marinade or baste for steaks, as a topping for burgers, in your favorite Sloppy Joe recipe, as a sauce for barbecued beef short ribs or as the secret ingredient in ground-beef-chili. Thinly sliced deli roast beef on crusty rolls is only enhanced with a spread of cream cheese, mayo or mustard split with steak sauce.

• Place a 12-by-18-inch piece of heavy-duty aluminum foil in a large baking pan. Place a full-cut beef round steak in center of foil and top with a mixture of steak sauce, canned diced tomatoes and thinly sliced onion. Tightly close foil and bake at 325 F until the steak is fork-

tender. Cool slightly and thinly carve steak. Pile into soft buns with favorite condiments; reduce pan juices to make a drizzle for the sandwiches or serve additional steak sauce for drizzling. For added convenience, cool the round steak the day before and refrigerate; reheat in the oven on game day, carve and serve.

• Dried tart cherries, found in most grocery stores along with the other dried fruits, are a great addition to favorite cookie recipes. Try them in oatmeal, chocolate chip, even brownies. For a really quick snack, just toss dried cherries with mixed salted nuts and tiny pretzels.

• A slice of cherry pie is hard to beat. For a change of pace, stir almond extract into cherry pie filling before spooning it into the piecrust; top the baked pie with vanilla ice cream and toasted slivered almonds.

FOOD & HOME

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Although beautiful, roses need a place outdoors

DEAR CATHY: I live in Alberta, and during the spring I received my first ever Old Smoothie hybrid tea rose. It blooms wonderfully and is generally in very good condition. I thought it would be very nice if I could enjoy the blooms through the winter, so I brought it inside near a sunny window and an air purifier, taking care of it inside. It has one bloom right now, and I'm starting to think that I didn't do any favors by bringing it inside. Therefore, I need some advice on what to do next. If you could give me some ideas, that would be greatly appreciated. Thank you!
—CANADIAN ROSE GROWER



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

Without that information, I'm going to take a shot in the dark and hope I can help.
First of all, you're right when you say this rose will not do well indoors. Roses are lousy houseplants. They need more light and air circulation than most of us can provide without an elaborate setup. They also need a rest, a dormant period.

Roses generally figure out when to go dormant from cues outdoors: shortening days, as well as change in rainfall and temperatures. They begin to put on hips in the fall when the gardener no longer cuts spent blooms.
So, you must teach your rose that it is winter.
Stop cutting. Every cut you make encourages hormones to

send out new growth.
Slow down on the watering. Water just enough to keep the plant alive. Stop the fertilizer.
Put the rose in the garage overnight. I say this knowing that my garage never freezes, and the colder temperatures would let the rose know it's time for a change.

When the leaves wither and fall, set the rose in the garage for the rest of the winter. Remember to water it now and then. It is dormant, not dead.

First chance you get in the spring, plant the rose in the ground.
The nice thing about soil is that it keeps fairly constant temperatures, and a good mulch blanket works even better to even out a bouncy thermometer. When a plant is in a pot, the roots are prey to air temperatures, which may plummet much lower than they would in the soil. And the roots don't have the advantage of remaining frozen all winter and into an uneven spring.
Another thing to consider is

that Old Smoothie is rated only a 6.3 in the hardiness rating in the 1997 Handbook for Selecting Roses by the American Rose Society.

A rose rated between 6.0 and 6.9 is regarded as only "fair," while a rose rated between a 7.0 and 7.9 is called "good." I won't plant anything less than a 7.0 in our USDA zone 6a. You live in an even harsher zone.

When you plant your rose outside, remember to water it deeply before the ground freezes so that the roots are enased in an ice cube.

Then mulch the crown and the first 6 to 8 inches high on the canes to keep it cold in your climate. I would consider using foam rose covers for winter protection. Good luck with Old Smoothie, and if you need more ideas, please write again.

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

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Sprinkle the evenly over one side of each tortilla leaving 1/2-inch border around edges. Spread steak sauce over cheese. Sprinkle deli roast beef. Roll up tightly wrap in plastic wrap. Refrigerate 1 to 3 hours (or overnight, if desired). To serve, cut each roll crosswise into 4 pieces. Makes 16 appetizers.
Cook's Tip: One container (8 ounces) garden vegetable-flavored soft cream cheese can be substituted for the onion and chive-flavored soft cream cheese.

CHERRY-PEANUT PIZZAZZ
(not pictured)
2 cups lightly salted peanuts
1 cup dried tart cherries
Vegetable oil
Seasoning

2 tablespoons A-1 Original Steak Sauce
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper (cayenne pepper)
In medium bowl, combine peanuts and cherries. In small bowl, combine seasoning ingredients, mix well. Four or peanut mixture; stir to coat. In large, non-stick skillet, heat 1 to 2 teaspoons oil over medium heat until hot. Add peanut mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, 3 to 4 minutes, or until peanuts are light brown, adding additional oil if necessary. (Do not allow mixture to burn.) Remove from heat. Spread peanut mixture on waxed paper or aluminum foil to cool. Store in tightly covered container at room temper-

ature up to 1 week. Makes 3 cups.
SUPER CHERRY CRISP
1 can (21 ounces) cherry pie filling or topping
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
Ice cream or whipped cream
Topping:
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1/4 cup flaked coconut
Heat oven to 350. Pour cherry pie filling into ungreased 8-by-8-by-2-inch baking pan. Stir in almond extract. In medium bowl, stir together flour, brown sugar and cinnamon. Add butter; stir with fork until mixture is crumbly. Stir in walnuts and

coconut. Sprinkle mixture over cherry pie filling. Bake in 350 oven 25 minutes or until golden brown on top and filling is bubbly. Serve warm or at room temperature. If desired, top with ice cream or whipped cream. Makes 6 servings.

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Southern

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Pat Griffin shared one of her favorite soup recipes.
CHICKEN GUMBO SOUP
2 medium sized onions, sliced
1 medium sized green pepper, cut in strips
1 medium sized red pepper, cut in strips
2 cloves garlic, crushed
1/4 cup butter
2 tablespoons flour
3 cups water
1 tablespoon chicken base
1 tablespoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon red pepper sauce
1 (10 ounce) package okra
1 (16 ounce) can whole tomatoes with juice
1 (6 ounce) can tomato paste
2 pounds boneless skinless chicken breasts cut in strips

1 cup rice
1 teaspoon cumin
1/4 cup snipped parsley
Boil chicken breasts until done; set aside. In a soup pot, cook the onion, pepper and garlic in butter over low heat until tender. Stir in the flour. Stir until bubbly. Remove from heat. Add the rest of the ingredients, including the chicken breasts.
Heat to boiling, lower heat and simmer for 45 minutes.
Note: You can also use shrimp in place of the chicken.

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Slow cooker isn't short on preparation methods

One of my favorite methods of cooking is using a slow cooker. Maybe it's because I usually get more done in the mornings and a cooker usually requires morning preparations. Then the rewards come in the evening - when I'm tired and the meal is already done.

I always have to thumb through slow-cooker recipe books at book stores. There's always a new way to prepare chicken or barbecued beef in the slow cooker, and I have to see what I'm missing out on. I think slow cooker cookbooks make up a large portion of my cooking collection.

I finally got "The Best Slow Cooker Cookbook Ever" cookbook on sale. It goes right along with "The Best (fill in the blank) Ever" cookbook set, a series of small, spiral-bound cookbooks that really come in handy. They have some good, down-to-earth recipes in them.

I selected recipes which are really tasty, simple to make and show the versatility of a slow cooker. It's not just for stew. You can even roast a chicken or bake a cheesecake in a cooker.

And the clean-up is easy, because the meal was made entirely in that one pot. Not only will your family think you're a superb chef, but the kids will love doing their night for loving dishes.

This particular recipe doesn't call for browning the chicken, so it might come out looking different than you are used to, but a spice rub will add some color.

SLOW-COOKER ROASTED CHICKEN

- 1 4-pound chicken
 - 1 teaspoon paprika
 - 1/2-teaspoon dried thyme leaves
 - 1/2 teaspoon dried basil
 - 1/2 teaspoon Beau Monde seasoning
 - 1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
 - 1 tablespoon olive oil
- Remove the giblets from the chicken. Remove as much fat and skin as possible. Rinse and drain the chicken; pat dry inside and out with paper towels. Mix all the seasonings with the olive oil to make a paste. Spread a little of the seasoning paste inside the cavity. Place the chicken breast side up in a 3 1/2- or 4-quart slow cooker. Spread the remaining seasoning over the top of the chicken. Cover and cook on the high heat setting 4 to 7 1/2 hours on low or 3 to 3 1/2 hours on high, or until the chicken is cooked through and the juices run clear. Cut into pieces and serve immediately. Remaining chicken can be removed from the bones and used in pastas, salads or casseroles.

SLOW-COOKER CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE

- 4 cups hot water
- 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
- 1 large or 2 medium onions, cut into wedges
- 1 3-pound corned beef brisket packaged with spices
- 8 small white or yellow potatoes, scrubbed and cut into quarters
- 1 head of green cabbage, cored and cut into 10 wedges



VALLEY COOKING
Rebecca Tateoka

In a 6-quart slow cooker, combine the water, vinegar, sugar, pepper and onion, mixing well. Place the corned beef in the mixture. Scatter the potatoes over the top and along the sides. Cover and cook on the high heat setting 4 hours. Remove the lid and scatter the cabbage wedges over the top. Cover and continue cooking on high 3 to 4 hours longer, or until the beef is tender. To serve, carve the beef into slices and serve with the cabbage and potatoes, with some of the cooking liquid spooned on top of the beef to keep it moist.

BARBECUED PORK AND POTATOES

6 medium russet potatoes, peeled and cut into 1 1/2-inch cubes
2 pounds leanest pork loin, trimmed of fat and cut into 1-inch cubes
1/2-teaspoon dry mustard
2 cups prepared hickory-flavored barbecue sauce
Salt and pepper
Place the potatoes in a 4-quart slow cooker. Top with the pork cubes. Mix the mustard into 1 cup of the barbecue sauce. Spoon evenly over the pork and potatoes. Cover and cook on the low heat setting 8 to 9 hours, or until the potatoes and pork are tender. Stir in the remaining 1 cup barbecue sauce. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

CANDY BAR CHEESECAKE

Chocolate Cookie Crust (below)
2 "Borden" packages cream cheese, softened
2/3 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons heavy cream
1 tablespoon flour
2 Snickers bars (2 ounces each) chopped
3/4 cup semisweet chocolate chips
1 tablespoon light corn syrup
1/3 cup chopped walnuts, peanuts, or pecans
Prepare the Chocolate Cookie Crust. Set aside. In a medium bowl, beat together the cream cheese, sugar, eggs and vanilla

with an electric mixer on high speed until smooth. Add 1/4 cup heavy cream and the flour and beat on medium speed 1 to 2 minutes, or until fluffy. Turn half of the cream cheese mixture into the Chocolate Cookie Crust. Evenly sprinkle on the chopped candy. Top with the remaining cream cheese mixture, spreading evenly.

Carefully cover the top of the pan with foil. Place the cheesecake on a vegetable steamer or other rack set in the bottom of a 5-quart slow cooker. Cover and cook on the high heat setting 2 3/4 to 3 hours, or until the cheesecake is set. (Do not attempt to cook on the low heat setting for a longer time.) Remove the lid from the cooker and turn the cooker off. Let the cheesecake stand in the cooker until cool enough to handle. Remove and cool to room temperature; then refrigerate several hours or overnight, until cold.

When the cheesecake is cold, make the chocolate ganache. In a 1-cup glass measure, combine the chocolate chips, remaining 2 tablespoons cream and corn syrup. Heat in a microwave oven on high power 1 minute, or until the chocolate is melted and smooth when stirred. Cool slightly. Spread the chocolate ganache evenly over the top of the cool cheesecake. Sprinkle on the chopped nuts. Return to

the refrigerator and chill until the chocolate is set. To serve, remove the springform side from the pan and cut the cheesecake into slices. Refrigerate any leftovers.

Chocolate Cookie Crust:
In a medium bowl, mix together 1 cup chocolate cookie wafer crumbs, 1 tablespoon sugar and 3 tablespoons melted butter until well blended. Press into the bottom and 3/4-inch up the side of an 8-inch springform pan.

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99¢

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59¢

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\$1.39

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\$1.79

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2 / 89¢

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2 / \$1

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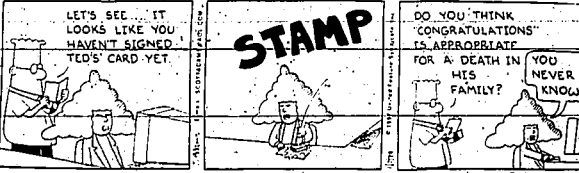
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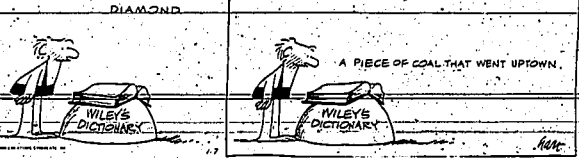
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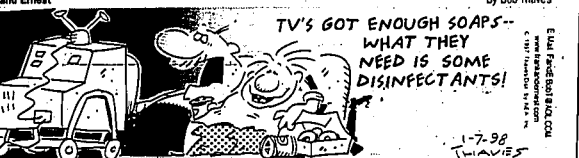
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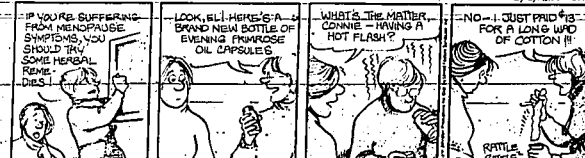
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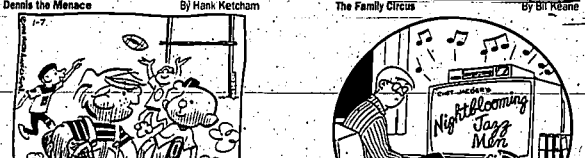
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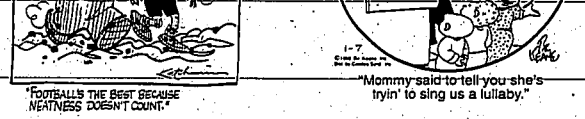
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Builder's Digest



Builders dig with antlers

Q. To keep your pet from straying, your cork hobble it. If it's dog, or put curmuffs on it. If it's a pig, or a piglet.

Until about a century ago in Europe, livestock was kept in pens or sties and thrown into the sea. Or so the historical footnotes detail.

Q. What causes that Dutch Elm disease?

A. A fungus. It clings sap lines to let the insects dry out. Growers have been developing resistant elms. They expect to start lining streets with disease-free elms in the next several years.

The robin is red-breasted, it's a growler.

Many Greeks of old drank too much. So thought some who didn't. They invented a jug with such a small opening it took six hours to fill. But the device was about as successful as Prohibition.

Builders of the first Stonehenge

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1. Scissors
7. Taxis
11. Heading waters
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WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omar

IF JANUARY 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You amaze people by your blend of intellect and emotions. You're sensitive, psychic, creative, and a natural leader. You have a strong sense of justice and a desire to help others. You are a natural leader and a natural teacher. You are a natural leader and a natural teacher. You are a natural leader and a natural teacher.

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Monday's Puzzle Solver

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FOOD & HOME

Masonry fireplaces provide radiant warmth

Dear Jim: When I visited Europe, our entire house was comfortably heated with just one decorative fireplace. We needed only one 30-minute fire each day. Can these fireplaces be used in the U.S.? Are they efficient?
—Ken T.

Dear Ken: These are true masonry fireplaces and have been used as far back as the Roman Empire and are used to a great extent in Europe today. They provide gentle radiant warmth, like sitting in the sun, for your entire house. Various designs are applicable for mild southern to frigid northern climates.

These European-design (Finnish, Swedish, Russian etc.) fireplaces are truly beautiful works of art. The exterior is made of brick, stone, tile, marble, stone or stucco. Many have built-in shelves, storage areas, even cushioned seats for relaxing.

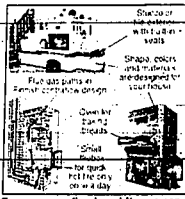
In recent years, masonry fireplace kits have become available. These have tongue-and-groove blocks for simple assembly. Some of the kits literally assemble like a jigsaw puzzle.

You can try to build it yourself and have almost any local mason do the final work for you. True masonry fireplaces operate on the principle of a short intense, high-temperature burn. At this high temperature, wood burns completely and leaves almost no pollution. The fire generally lasts no more than 30 minutes. You never need to have a fire going when you leave.

Inside the masonry fireplace, hot-fire gases are channeled through many feet of maze-like flues. By the time they leave the chimney, nearly all of the heat has been absorbed by the heavy masonry walls. Some designs have efficiencies of 90 percent, as high as today's furnace.



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dullely



True masonry fireplace kits are convenient and attractive.

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Dear Jim: My old electric garage door opener has a built-in light that stays on whenever the door opens. I rebuild cars so the door is open a lot. How can I get the light to stay on for only ten minutes? —Gary O.

Dear Gary: Always check your local electrical codes before attempting any wiring. One simple method is to remove the light bulb from the opener and screw

The masonry fireplace slowly radiates its heat into your house. The outside never gets too hot. A Russian design is passive and is good for cold climates. By the design of the fireplace inside, it is ideal for a room divider.

A Finnish fireplace typically uses a "contrasting" vertical flue gas flow design. It is tall and requires less floor space. A German design, Kachelofen, uses horizontal flow inside. It can be designed with light, medium or heavy construction depending on your climate.

A typical house can be heated with a surprisingly small amount of firewood per day. The wood is cut into small, easy-to-handle pieces so that it burns rapidly.

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Fast food items sometimes flop

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The fast-food giants are battling again, and this time the weapon is French fries. McDonald's, which has long reigned supreme in the fry war, is facing a new, crispier rival

potato launched by Burger King. This salvo of the war is said to pander other fast-food innovations — some of which have soared, while others faded flatter than a potato pancake.

Border Lights: These Taco Bell treats turned out to be unappealing to the chain's core audience — males in their late teens to early 30s, says Mark Hamstra, senior editor at National Restaurant News, an industry trade magazine. "People in that age group just aren't as concerned about eating healthy," he said.

McLean Deluxe: As one analyst said, McDonald's 91-percent fat-free McLean burger broke one of the high commandments of fast food. "Nobody wanted to eat a burger that didn't taste like a burger," said Ron Paul, president of Technomic, a Chicago-based restaurant consulting firm. "Consumers decided taste wins out over healthy eating, especially in fast food."

BK Dinners: Yes, in late 1992, Burger King tried to introduce dinners — chicken baskets, shrimp baskets, the works, all with milk service. Fast-food eaters weren't enticed. "In the consumer's mind, Burger King sells burgers, not dining," said Paul.

Big Foot Pizza: Introduced as the biggest pizza on the block, Pizza Hut's giant pizza was not a giant hit with the fast-food pizza crowd, according to Hamstra. It may simply have been a case of too much pizza — without the famous pan crust that Pizza Hut is noted for.

MOVIES - JAN 6-7, 8

THE ORPHEUM
110 MAIN AVE. N. TWIN FALLS
W. GARDNER Scream II (R) 7:00-9:30

GEROME CINEMA 4
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Thriller (13) 7:30
Home Alone (PG) 7:45-9:15
Flubber (PG) 9:00-9:00
Tomorrow Never Dies (13) 7:00-9:30

TWIN CINEMA 12
101 W. MAIN ST. TWIN FALLS (R) 7:00-9:30

For Richer or Poorer (13) 7:15-9:15
The Incredibly True Adventure of Modesty Blaise (PG) 7:30-9:30
As Good As Dead (13) 6:45-9:15
Home Alone 3 (PG) 7:15-9:30
Thriller (13) 9:00
Tomorrow Never Dies (13) 6:45-9:15
The Incredibly True Adventure of Modesty Blaise (PG) 7:30-9:30
Werewolf in Paris (R) 7:15-9:30
Anastasia (G) 6:15
Flubber (PG) 6:45-9:15
The Reluctant (13) 7:15-9:30
Moushant (PG) 7:15-9:30
The Postman (R) 8:15

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in a plug adapter. Purchase a standard trouble light with a long cord. Plug the trouble light into the plug adapter in the opener. When it is in the on position, it will operate automatically like the light does now. When you do not want it on, just switch it off at the trouble light.

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AC402 Advance Income Taxation	FI003 Principles of Finance
AC440 Accounting Theory	IS110 Intro to Mgmt Info Systems
FI410 Working Capital Management I	MG240 Employment/Labor Relations
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Sports Editor: Jeff Nickerson; 733-9251; Ext. 229

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Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“It was really pathetic behavior but he didn't pose any threat to anybody. If ever there was a case of stupidity, this was it.”

—Stephen McCaughey, lawyer for Richard Christiansen, who threatened to bomb the Delta Center unless Utah Jazz owner Larry Miller paid him \$150,000

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Girls' basketball**
Mountain Home at Twin Falls
Ruff River at Shoshone
- Boys' basketball**
Abencon at Bull
Jerome JV at Castelford
Ruff River at Shoshone
- High school wrestling**
Twin Falls, Caldwell at Meridian
Nimrod at Blackfoot
- High school bowling**
Baker Kick-off tournament at Jerome 10:30
Most junior varsity heads roll begins 6 p.m.
with the evening following.

SCOREBOARD

Girls' basketball

Linsen 43	Oldley 35
Shoshone 55	Carey 41
Bles JV 39	Ketchum 26
Bull 50	Duckdo 30
Dierich 67	Richfield 40
Camas County JV 60	ISD 31
Crealing 58	Valley 46
Castelford 57	Ruff River 34

Boys' basketball

Twin Falls 37	Jerome 34
Ketchum 49	Bles 42
Kimberly 76	Clemons 38
Duckdo 75	Ruff River 43
Wendell 69	Flie 57
Shoshone 51	Carey 48
Camas County JV 60	ISD 38
Hageman JV 47	ITC 43
Dierich 53	Richfield 46

IN BRIEF

Organizers set Elks Hoop Shoot Saturday

BURLEY — The 26th Annual Elks Hoop Shoot will start with registration at 8 a.m. and competition Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m. at the Burley Junior High School gym. The local event is sponsored by the Burley Elks B.P.O.E. #1384.

More than three million boys and girls compete nationally last year in age categories 8-11 and 12-15.

Participants must be accompanied by a parent or guardian and have verification of age, birth certificate, baptismal certificate or passport.

Each contestant will have 25 shots at the hoop and the boy and girl in each age group with the best scores will have the opportunity to advance through four tiers of competition to qualify for the national finals in Springfield, Mass.

Local winners will compete at district on January 24 in Jerome.

Twin Falls Bruins' coach holds kids' basketball camp

TWIN FALLS — Dan Vogt, head coach of the Twin Falls boys' basketball team, will conduct a "Little Dribblers" basketball clinic on Saturdays through Feb. 14 at Robert Starr Junior High School.

The clinic is open to boys and girls in kindergarten through third grade and starts this Saturday (Jan. 10), check-in at 7:30 a.m. and camps run from 8 to 8:45 a.m.

Cost is \$12 per participant and each youngster will receive a T-shirt. Focus of the clinic will be an individual skill development, team play, rules, strategy and enjoyment of the game.

Tough Tigers

Jerome squad throws scare into A-1 Bruins

By Jeff Nielsen
Times-News Staff

TWIN FALLS — If a basketball game's outcome was decided by pumping flour burns and measuring sweat lost, things would have turned out differently Tuesday night at Twin Falls High School.

For four quarters, the Jerome boys' basketball team outlasted, outworked and showed more heart and emotion than Twin Falls.

The Tigers just didn't outscore their bigger hosts.

A late Jerome 3-point attempt didn't connect, and the Tigers fell short 37-34 in a non-conference game pitting the A-2 Tigers against the A-1 Bruins.

Head coach Dan Vogt said Twin Falls improved to 8-2 with the slim victory. Jerome fell to 1-7.

The Tigers didn't leave happy with giving Twin Falls a scare, though. This is a game they had chances to win.

"There's no such thing as a moral victory, although some parents may think there is," Jerome coach Brent Clark said. "We're not satisfied with what we did. We thought we should have won this game — we had our chances to."

Jerome missed four 3-point attempts in the final quarter, the last of which would have sent the game into overtime. The Tigers did rally back from an eight-point deficit in the final quarter to make things close.

"That's the trademark of this team," Clark said. "These kids don't give up. There were times in the fourth quarter that they could have said, 'to heck with it.' But they didn't."

Twin Falls coach Dan Vogt was impressed with Jerome's hustle, as well. "Hats off to them," Vogt said. "They played like winners."

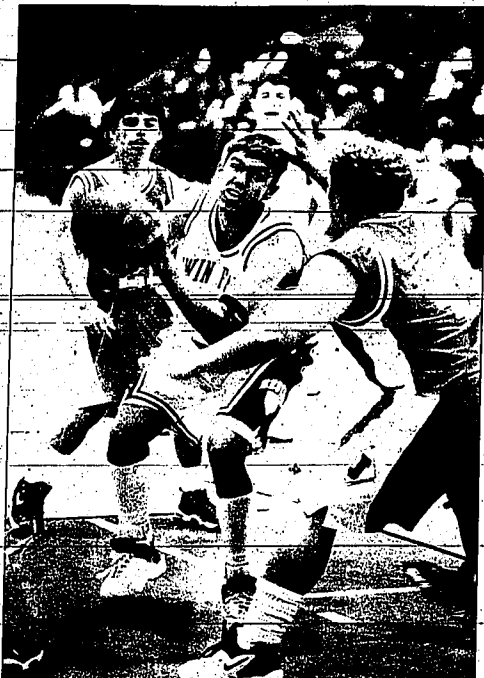
Twin Falls, on the other hand, didn't look like a team which is considered one of the best A-1 teams in the state.

The Bruins, which came into the game averaging more than 70 points per contest, were held to their lowest scoring output of the season.

"This, obviously, was not our best game," Vogt said. "We had a lot of emotional obstacles to overcome this week and that showed. We weren't into the game mentally."

One of Twin Falls' starters was dismissed from the team earlier this week and the team was coming off an emotionally draining loss to Highland.

"The kids need a kind of redemptive themselves to the goals we set at the



Blake Rambo fights for a layup against Jerome's Cody Grove (44) and Donovan Adfield (22) in Tuesday's game at Twin Falls High School. The Bruins managed a narrow victory in the low scoring game, winning 37-34.

start of the year," Vogt said. "This game was a wake-up call for us. The kids going to have to be some extra respect in an early part."

Clark also says his team needs to do some thinking. Coming close to beating Twin Falls could provide some momentum for the rest of the season.

"A lot of people didn't think we had a snowball's chance of staying within 50 points of Twin Falls," Clark said. "But we were able to compete. Twin Falls is a good team — so hopefully this will help us."

Payne's half-court shot lifts Shoshone to win

By Karen Bawter
Times-News Staff

SHOSHONE — It couldn't have been scripted better — if you were from Shoshone, that is.

If it was a book or a movie, Tuesday's boys' basketball game between Shoshone and Carey might have been classified a "suspense fairy tale."

More basketball — D3

Drew Payne's half-court prayer at the buzzer lifted the Indians past third-ranked Carey 51-48 in a Northside Conference matchup.

Every time the Panthers pushed ahead of the underdog Indians,

Shoshone fought back, making up a second-quarter deficit in the first quarter and taking a tie into the locker room at the half.

Then Carey took the 42-36 lead four minutes into the fourth quarter.

A time-out by Shoshone coach Larry Messick settled down his charges.

Please see SHOSHONE, Page D2

Dad gets best of son

Tubby Smith's Kentucky squad downs Georgia, and son G.G.

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga. — For the past two seasons, they were both father and son, coach and player.

Tuesday night, Tubby and G.G. Smith lined up on opposite sides of the court for the first time — Tubby is the coach for No. 6 Kentucky, G.G. as the point guard for Georgia.

In the end, it was the father who got the message — if you can't beat 'em, join 'em. Allen Edwards scored all 19 of his points in the second half and No.

6 Kentucky defeated Georgia 90-79 to give the elder Smith a triumphant return in his first visit since leaving the Bulldogs after last season.

Tubby Smith coached the last two seasons at Georgia, where G.G. was his eyes on the court. But when the father decided to accept a lucrative offer from Kentucky after two 20-win, NCAA-tournament seasons with the Bulldogs, G.G. decided to stay put.

That meant an inevitable meeting against his father since

both schools are in the Southeastern Conference.

"It's going to be nice to get it over with," G.G. said before the game. "Once I get past this first game, everything will be OK."

As if two Smiths weren't enough on this night, there were actually three: G.G.'s younger brother, Saul, had planned to play at Georgia but followed his father to Lexington. He is a freshman guard for the Wildcats.

As she prepared to watch the family affair, Donna Smith, 62, Please see SMITHS, Page D2

Hall of Famer sees 300-game winners becoming extinct

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Don Sutton considers himself part of an extinct species.

He's a 300-game winner, one of 20 in the 127-year history of professional baseball leagues. When he looks around the major leagues these days, he doesn't see any more candidates.

"I doubt very seriously there will be another 300-game winner because I don't think it will be as important as it was to us," the newest Hall of Famer said Tuesday, a day after his election. "There are 10 or 15 who could. I don't

think we're going to see too many 40-year-olds pitching 330 innings in the future."

Roger Clemens, 36, next August, leads active pitchers with 213 victories.

Dennis Eckersley, 43, is second with 193, followed by Greg Maddux (32 in April) with 184.

Maddux doesn't see most pitchers stick-

ing around long enough to win 300.

"You have to be... a unique personality," Sutton concluded, someone who will want to spend mid-February in September or October away from home much of the time even if they already have millions of dollars in the bank.

Maddux, the greatest pitcher of the '90s, was 19-1 last season with just five complete games. That, however, doesn't keep Sutton from admiring him. Sutton, a broadcaster for the Atlanta Braves, has seen Maddux's 80-pitch complete games from up close. "He's the most amazing artist I've ever seen pitch. He's

Raiders blow retreat on Bugel

Unhappy with record, Oakland fires its coach

The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Joe Bugel proved to be more the Oakland Raider to their glory days. Instead, he led them to their worst record in 35 years, and was fired after one season.



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led the Raiders to a 4-12 record that included five straight losses to finish the season, was fired Tuesday.

"We felt it was necessary to make a change," Raiders senior assistant Bruce Allen said in a conference call. "The record speaks for itself."

The Raiders, who have missed the playoffs four straight seasons, will be searching for their fourth coach since the end of the 1994 season.

Bugel, who has one year remaining on his contract, had been promoted to the head job after two seasons as assistant head coach for offense. His predecessor, Mike White, was fired on Christmas Eve, 1996 after two seasons as coach.

Bugel, 20-44 at Phoenix from 1990-93 in his only previous head coaching job, was promoted by Raiders owner Al Davis after players lobbied for him. But some of those players turned back against Bugel this season.

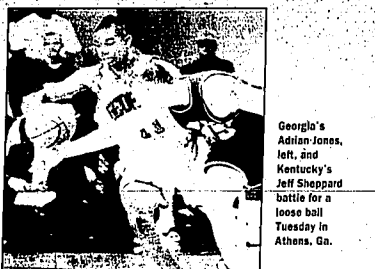
Bugel's dismissal on Monday likely is the season, with one team meeting reportedly turning into an acrimonious battle between players and coaches.

While receiver Tim Brown became so infuriated at the play-calling that he threatened to ignore coaches and call his own plays in the huddle.

Allen said the Raiders have not yet begun interviewing for a replacement for Bugel, but said the team recently contacted the New York Jets seeking permission to talk to defensive coordinator Bill Belichick about his availability for an assistant's job in Oakland.

In addition to Belichick, Allen said Philadelphia Eagles to speak with offensive coordinator Jim Gruden about a similar position in Oakland.

In addition to Belichick and Gruden, who was considered for the job before Bugel was hired last January, another possible candidate is Minnesota's Dennis Green.



Georgia's Adrian Jones, left, and Kentucky's Jeff Sheppard battle for a loose ball Tuesday in Athens, Ga.

SPORTS

Jazz edge 76ers in OT; Lakers smother Griz

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Greg Osterling blocked 11 shots and Karl Malone scored 21 points and hit four free throws in overtime Tuesday night as the Utah Jazz edged the Philadelphia 76ers 98-95.

Pro basketball

Allen Iverson banked in a 3-pointer with 2.8 seconds left in regulation to tie the score at 88, capping a furious 215-run by Philadelphia over the final 9:40 of the fourth quarter. Philadelphia had a 93-92 lead with 2:45 left.

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Iverson led all scorers with 27 points, including five in overtime, and Coleman had 16 points.

Utah held a 83-67 lead with 9:16 to play, but the 76ers held the Jazz scoreless for the next 5:54.

Stockton rebounded, Hornacek missed 3-pointer with 0:09 left, and Stockton's two free throws gave Utah an 88-85 lead.

Lakers 100, Grizzlies 87

VANCOUVER, British Columbia Shaquille O'Neal had 25 points, 14 rebounds and five assists in his first start since returning from an injury and the Los Angeles Lakers overcame a power foul to defeat Vancouver 100-87 Tuesday night.

Los Angeles erased a nine-point halftime deficit by hitting 10 straight shots to open the



Philadelphia center Theo Ratliff, left, fouls Utah forward Karl Malone after he slam dunks in the first quarter of Tuesday's game in Salt Lake City.

third quarter and held the lead the rest of the game.

Eddie Jones finished with 22 points despite shooting 4-for-13 in the first half. Kobe Bryant came off the bench to score 17 points — 15 in the second half — and Rick Fox added 16 points and eight rebounds.

Bryant Reeves led Vancouver with 24 points, shooting 11-of-15 with 11 rebounds and four assists.

Suns 81, Pacers 80

INDIANAPOLIS — Rex Chapman scored 18 points and Phoenix — despite Cliff Robinson missing 10 of his final 11 free throws — defeated Indiana to snap the Pacers' 10-game home winning streak.

Chapman missed a 3-pointer with 10 seconds left, setting up Indiana for a shot at the buzzer. But Travis Best missed a baseline runner at the buzzer.

The Pacers, who shot a season-low 34 percent from the field, got 15 points from Reggie

Miller and 11 points and 10 rebounds from RB Smith. But Miller shot just 3-for-12, and he and Smith had just one field goal each in the second half.

Cavaliers 100, Rockets 70

CLEVELAND — Derek Anderson had 19 points as Cleveland beat Houston for the first time in nearly two years.

Charles Barkley left the game with an injured foot. X-rays were negative, but the 11-time All-Star said the injury could be a stress fracture of the middle toe.

Houston had its most lopsided loss of the season and the third-lowest point-per-game history.

Shawn Kemp had 14 points and 12 rebounds, Wesley Person had 15, and Brevin Knight had 12 points and eight assists for the Cavs.

Mavericks 108, Nuggets 90

DALLAS — Denver stayed winless on the road this season as Dennis Scott scored 28 points and made three 3-pointers in a key third-quarter run as Dallas won and broke its 15-game losing streak.

Scott made three 3-pointers and had nine points in a 26-18 third quarter as Dallas expanded its 54-51 halftime lead to 80-59 entering the final quarter.

Denver, which lost its 14th straight, was only able to get six close as 88-80 with 8:10 left.

Bulls 90, Celtics 79

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Daniels leaves Stampede for another shot at NBA

TORONTO (AP) — Lloyd Daniels is getting another shot at the NBA after being signed to a 10-day contract by the Toronto Raptors on Tuesday.

Daniels, a 6-foot-7 guard, had been with the Idaho Stampede of the Continental Basketball Association since Dec. 12, and he averaged 17.1 points by scoring 34 points on Christmas Eve.

Daniels never played college basketball, but he enrolled at UNLV, before signing his first NBA contract in 1992. Daniels was a schoolboy star in New York before experiencing personal problems — including a drug arrest and getting shot during an alleged drug dispute.

The 30-year-old veteran has played 134 NBA games in four seasons with San Antonio, Philadelphia, the Los Angeles Lakers, Sacramento and New Jersey.

He also played in Italy and New Zealand.

Daniels joined the NBA team after playing in Turkey since August.

Judge gives extortionist 5 years probation for Jazz bomb threat

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A desperately indebted businessman who tried to extort \$150,000 from Utah Jazz owner Larry Miller avoided prison time Tuesday when a judge sentenced him to five years' probation.

A pre-sentence report recommended that the defendant, Christian Senne, serve up to three years in prison.

But U.S. District Judge J. Thomas Greene said Christian Senne's threat to bomb the Delta Center using the millionaire car dealer paid him were "pathetic" and out of character.

The 44-year-old man, who did not know Miller, was trying to recover from crushing debts from his failed used-car lot.

"The only thing I was concerned about was that I didn't want to lose my kids and I didn't want to lose my wife," Christiansen said after Tuesday's hearing. "There are just some problems — including a drug arrest and getting shot during an alleged drug dispute."

Shoshone

Johnny Tews scored on a short jump before Payne stole the ball and took it all the way, scoring on a reverse layup to put Shoshone within two.

With three minutes to go, Jude Greenfield tied the game on a putback.

But Carey wasn't finished. A layup by Aaron Ellsworth put the Panthers up once again.

The next minute was all Indiana. Payne scored on a layup and was fouled, missing the free throw.

A putback by Roberts with 35 seconds remaining, pulled Carey within one.

With 16 seconds left, Payne had a chance to put the game away at the line. He missed the front end and Chicago Ellsworth pulled down the rebound.

After a Shoshone foul gave the Panthers the ball under their basket, Greg Edwards tied it up with a layup on the inbounds pass.

The Indians called a time-out with three seconds showing on the clock.

The Panthers played back a bit to prevent a score on the rebound. Payne caught the inbounds pass, dribbled to half-court and popped the game-winning shot.

"It is a hard way to lose," said Carey coach Lee Cook. "We played defense the last three seconds of the way we wanted to. We wanted to force them to shoot from beyond three-point or half court and her (Payne) did it. It was just a lucky shot."

The win puts Shoshone atop the Northside standings at 3-0. Carey drops to 1-1.

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Sutton

Sutton remember his favorite wins. There was the day he beat Baltimore on the final day of the 1982 season to win the AL East for Milwaukee. And there was the final game of his 15-year stretch with the Los Angeles Dodgers. After pitching on the final Friday night of the 1980 regular season, Sutton was brought in by Tommy Lasorda.

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coach's wife and players' mother, made sure not to show any favoritism. She wore a flashy, multicolored sweater — Georgia red and Kentucky blue were both represented — adorned with a pin she received as a Christmas gift from the team.

That fits the logos of both schools.

"I'm pulling for everybody tonight," she said from her seat behind the Kentucky bench. "This is the first time I've been in this situation. I'm a little nervous and kind of that fits. It's a combination of things."

About an hour before the game, G.G. and Saul walked onto the court together, then split off to slout with their respective teams. Tubby, who usually waits until just before tipoff to make his appearance, came out earlier to shake hands with old friends, while the sellout crowd at Sturgis Coliseum greeted him with most cheers and a scattering of boos.

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The Times-Town
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Glennis Ferry was led by Jared Allen, who finished with 11 points. Tucker added that Tony Jacobson and Jerry Cortes had strong games. Cortes finished with eight points, while Jacobson had six.

Ferry (1-5 overall, 0-3 conference) travels to Valley on Friday. KIMBERLY (7-6) will play in Arroyo, N. Pines, 2, 10:30 p.m. at the home of Kimberly.

Camas County JV 60, ISDB 38
GOODING - Despite a game-high 21 points from Jenna White and 10 from Ida Wilding, the homeborn Raptors fell to the Camas County boys' basketball, 60-31, Tuesday night in A-1 girls' basketball.

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Boys basketball
The fourth period to record the victory in boys' non-conference basketball action Tuesday.

"We looked ragged on the offense, but the defense won the game for us," said TFECA coach Brent Walker, whose team improved to 6-1 in the season.

John Walsh put the Warriors with 14 and Matt Jones clipped in 10. TFECA (4-2) will play in Arroyo, N. Pines, 2, 10:30 p.m. at the home of Kimberly.

Decl 75, Raft River 43
DECLO - The Raft River Trojans went home empty-handed from Declo as the Hornets handed them a 75-43 loss in non-conference boys' basketball action.

The Hornets move to 8-0 for the season and will play the other Trojans in Wendell on Friday. Raft River (6-6) faces the Sho-Ban Indians at Fort Hall tonight.

Hansen 43, Oakley 35
HANSEN - The Huskies handily handed the Hornets their third girls' A-Southside basketball action Tuesday.

"It was a game of spurs," said Hansen coach Rick Aker, after the 43-35 win. "A team that scored two in row got hot. The team that missed two got cold."

But Hansen was hot enough to score 19 points in the second period, Oakley only scored three. The Hornets had to play catch up the rest of the game.

Hansen moves to 1-4 in conference play and faces the Carey Panthers at home on Thursday. Oakley drops to 2-1 in play in Hagerman on Thursday.

Buhl 50, Declo 31
BUHL - The Buhl Indians continued on their upward stride by beating up on Declo in a 50-31 non-conference girls' basketball action Tuesday night.

"The 11 Indians took control in the first quarter, never let go and scored 20 points. We came out and played tough defense on them," said Buhl coach Steve Sheppard.

Buhl took a 21 point lead at home on Thursday, while Declo (7-4) plays at Wendell on Thursday.

Bliss JV 39, Ketchum 28
Bliss JV (4-3) will play in Arroyo, N. Pines, 2, 10:30 p.m. at the home of Kimberly.

Girls basketball
after one period. "We were just coming back from break and we were one player short, so that hurt us."

Dietrich 67, Richfield 40
RICHFIELD - The Dietrich Blue Devils came out of the gate with a tenacious defensive effort to record a Northside Conference victory over the Richfield Tigers in girls' basketball action Tuesday night.

The Blue Devils grabbed a 23-4 lead after the first quarter, forcing several turnovers, and the Tigers were unable to get back into the game.

Dietrich's Robin Southwick led all scorers with 14 points. Debra Wood finished with 13. The Tigers fall to 1-4 in conference and will face Carey on Friday.

Raft River 57, Castleford 34
MALTA - The Raft River Trojans improved to 5-0 in the Southside Conference girls' basketball standings with a victory over the Castleford Panthers Tuesday night.

The Trojans built a 21-point advantage at the break as they worked the inside-outside game. The Panthers tried to change their defense, but Raft River still found a way to score.

Raft River hit the road to take on Sho-Ban Wednesday. Castleford (1-4) will play in Arroyo, N. Pines, 2, 10:30 p.m. at the home of Kimberly.

Gooding 58, Valley 46
HATTON - The Gooding Senators went on a 16-4 run during the final four minutes of the game to defeat the Valley Vikings in girls' Canyon Conference action Tuesday night.

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High school wrestling
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Twin Falls (4-1) will send its varsity wrestlers to Meridian today, while the junior varsity competes at Filer.

The Bobcats have yet to win a dual, but with the exception to Madison and Rigby came after Rigby forfeited five weight classes, staying off for him this year."

"We're kind of getting lined up in our weights now, and I feel really good about the rest of the season," Weibick said.

Burley (0-3) travels to the Buhl Invitational this weekend for a 3 p.m. start Friday and 9 a.m. start Sunday, while the Bobcat junior varsity goes to the Twin Falls JV Invitational Saturday at 8 a.m.

Against the Tigris junior varsity team, the Bulldogs won seven straight matches for the 48-18 record, now 10-0 overall and 10-0 in the other match.

Kimberly sweeps tri-match in Jerome
JEROME - The Kimberly Bulldogs recorded the sweep in a non-conference wrestling tri-match Tuesday at Jerome High School.

The Bulldogs defeated Raft River 39-30 with only four matches not decided by forfeit. Kimberly recorded pins in three of those for the win.

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The challenge begins
BURLY - The 26th Annual Elks Hoop Shoot will start with registration at 8 a.m. and competition beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Burley Junior High School Gym.

Literacy discussed
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Canyon Springs Inn on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Flea market scheduled
FILER - An indoor flea market is planned for 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Community Fairgrounds.

Sci-Fi club plans meeting
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Sci-Fi Club will hold a luncheon meeting at noon on Saturday at the Prime Cut Restaurant, 611 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

We want your news
If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. Call an April Gruch and Jerry Brent. It's our job to fill this page with news about...

Parents offered training
BURLY - West End Head Start is sponsoring an "Especially for Parents" training session for Monday at the Moose Hall, located on the corner of 11th and Main streets.

Blood drive planned
EDEN - The American Red Cross has scheduled a blood drive for the Eden/Fitzgallen area for 3 to 6 p.m. Monday at the Eden Trinity Lutheran Church.



Janita Smith's family gathered recently to have a five-generation photo taken. Smith, of Twin Falls, is pictured in the right front; her great-great-grandmother, Sarina Eastman of Jerome, is on the left. Standing left to right in the second row are Smith's granddaughter, Shayna Ellison of Jerome, her great-granddaughter, Shaylen Eastman of Jerome, and her daughter, Sherry Rose of Twin Falls.

Superman, Indiana Jones, Arnold Schwarzenegger Terminator movies or any science fiction TV series or movies. Adult and student-aged fans are encouraged to dress in the costumes of favorite characters.

Recreation club meets
SHOSHONE - The West Magic-Elko Recreation Club will meet on Sunday at the West Magic Lake resort, road conditions permitting.

Hicks celebrates 92nd
BURLY - An open house to help Viola Hicks celebrate her 92nd birthday is planned for 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday at the Jerry Mann Elderton Home, 4240 N. 2000 E.

Benefit dinner slated
TWIN FALLS - St. Edward's B-I Parish School is presenting its 14th annual benefit dinner, auction and raffle on Feb. 7 at the parish hall, 2065 Seventh Ave. E.

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Music is main feature
TWIN FALLS - The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Creekside Steakhouse.

FAMILY CIRCLE

Skills for Lifelong Learning is planned for 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Jan. 12-28. Participants will practice techniques to apply new knowledge to problems and decisions, improve adaptability and enhance learning styles so that change is welcomed rather than feared.

Club of Magic Valley will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Creekside Steakhouse. Irene Snow will present the special feature, "Oldies But Goodies" and Bob Jones will provide the music.

Cost is \$30 per person, and tickets are available at Kurt's Pharmacy, Dick's Pharmacy and St. Edward School. Seating is limited.

Cost is \$100 each, with a \$200 donation. The raffle features a vacation to Cancun, Mexico; a three-night stay in Napa Valley, Calif.; a two-night stay at the Monte Carlo Hotel in Las Vegas; a three-night golfing package at the Oasis Resort in Mesquite, Nev.; and several other mini getaways.

Students from across the Magic Valley have been included in the 31st Annual Edition of "Who's Who Among Americans," published by Who's Who Inc. Following are the names of students provided by Educational Communications Inc., the publisher of the yearbook.

Paul Eliot Bailey, Wayne Bendigo, Jason Dietz, Katie Frank, Melissa Harris, Abbi Hockman, Katrina Judd, Joshua Martisch, Lucas Merrigan, Kody Nielsen, Frank Patterson, Reece Serr, Tracy Spaulding, Tyler Telford, Christy Turner, Courtney Briel, Sarah Crowther, Jeremy Egbert, Kim Hadden, Robyn Horner, Kenneth Jacobs, Erica Kraus, Cherish

Maxfield, Emily Neubaur, Maria Padron, Misty Peterson, Jakee Peterson, Kristin Peterson, Jackie Theusson, Grace Williams and Monica Woodland. Picoab: Teoa Bostrom. Richfield: Mark El, Isaac Jones, Jerry Ward, Amy Hamilton, Barb Ross, Betty Warren and April Whitesell.

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Shoshone: Afton Baker, Becky Godeborg, Deanna Hanks, Alecia Peck-Standee, Bobbie Jo Clark, DeLoe Coleman, Amy Mamant and Amber-Tows. Sun Valley: Scott Banning, Cathy Flickinger, Martina Muehlegger, Kaitlyn Dandley, Kaitlyn Lysaght Mills, Sonali Shivdasani and Matt Stevenson.

Wendell: Janine Alfred, Vikki Bailey, Susay Briggs, Cindy Chandler, Bryan Chisler, Bryan Bendorfi, Brian Campbell, Josh Clark, David Davidson, Robb Dunn, Rachel Folkert, Kyle Turner, Daniel Hansing, Esther Haney, Kristin Hensler, Lisa Koehler, Jamie Larson, Nikki Lederer, Sherry Livia, Nathaniel Lucas, Levi Meyer, Duane Quintana, Peter Searle, Bryan Smith, Bryan Wright, Christine Davis, Melissa Evans, Cynthia Gonzalez, Lisa Guiter, Morgan Harms, Zack Hill, Daniel Jenkins, Aaron Kinnison, Kathleen Leatherbury, Christina Little, Jacquelyn Lowder, Amy Matthews, Nathan Meyer, Kaitly Ruffing, Jamie Sysbesma, Kelly Wright and Donald Young.

Burman: Anne Hegerhorst and Sarah Potter. Glenns Ferry: Rayanne Campbell, Jacquelyn Dorr, Kara Kapulani Dillingham, Damian Gil, Nathaniel Loomis, Rachel Moore, Carolyn Pursell, Amber Temple, Traci Wilde, Aaron Brown, Jessica Williams, Darcy Granata, Adriana Gonzalez, Michelle McMenomy, Jill Pruitt, Amy Ramspeck, Jed Valdez and Wendy Winters.

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Jackpot: Luis Aguilar, Fabiola Salas, Norma Gonzalez and Chris Toledo. Grand View: Stephen Burnett, Kristi Kelley and Katie Lamb.

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CSI center offers classes

TWIN FALLS - The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is offering two classes that begin soon.

CLOSING FUTURES

One-way Market of Trade Unit... 5,000 lb minimum, cents per bushel

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Factory orders a mixed bag in November... WASHINGTON (AP) — Orders to American factories in November posted the largest increase in 14 months...

Stocks Continued from E1... The selling never really picked up momentum, however, and analysts predicted to end \$45 billion...

Something missing? We are able to customize our market report to match investor's interests...

METALS/CURRENCY... Selected world market prices... Monday, January 7, 1998

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other details.

1997 KIA SPORTAGE 4x4 BRAND NEW! The Last Of The 97's We need to make room for the 1998 Models! Save \$2,974 Now Only \$14,995

PEOPLE

Bono's folksy image followed him in life

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sonny Bono left an indelible impression on television viewers as the bumbling sidekick of his witty and sophisticated wife, Cher.



Sonny Bono

It is that humble charm that is sure to be remembered by fans who came to know him first as an entertainer in the 1960s and 1970s.

Bono, killed Monday in an skiing accident, had sought to remedy himself at years of struggling following his 1974 divorce from Cher.

Following another brief marriage, Bono wed Mary Whitaker and ran an Italian restaurant near after his home in the desert resort city of Palm Springs for 15 years.

The man who once said he was not interested in running for mayor of Palm Springs lost frustration over the real-estate he faced for a remodeling project at his restaurant.

first. The out-of-control Republican mayor, Frank Bogert, called him everything from a hippie to a squirrel, but Bono won a hold office from 1988 to 1992.

He was criticized for his lack of political experience and, in a failed Senate race in 1992, for his unfamiliarity with state issues.

Later, Bono was elected to Congress as a Republican. Bono got off on the wrong foot in Washington by telling one of his colleagues on the House Judiciary Committee that his fellow lawmakers were "legaleses."

"This is constitutional law," said Rep. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., "not making sausage."

Bono said he got the message. "Actually I could see his point — some punk coming in there and trying to take over," he said.

Reporter, official likely to marry

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Department spokesman James Rubin owned up, sort of, Tuesday to reports his romance with CNN's Christiane Amanpour is about to blossom into marriage.

recording the State Department briefing were turned off.

Fish, trawler do battle; fish win

OSLO, Norway (AP) — A school of herring caught in a trawler's net outside Oslo's harbor fought — and sank a 63-foot boat.

catch of the fish. When the crew tried to haul in the net, the trawler's engine stalled and the ship, the Oslo newspaper Dagbladet reported Tuesday.

EVERTON MATTRESS FACTORY DIRECT advertisement with 'THE BIG ONE!' headline and 'MATCH SALE' graphics.

EVERTON MATTRESS FACTORY DIRECT advertisement showing various mattress models and prices like 'MIS-MATCH Twin Sets \$98'.

EVERTON MATTRESS FACTORY DIRECT advertisement with 'MIS-MATCH PRICES ON MATCHING STOCK WHILE COVER LAST!' headline.

EVERTON MATTRESS FACTORY DIRECT advertisement with 'TWIN HEADBOARDS \$18' and 'FUTON FRAMES \$89' offers.

BUY YOUR MATTRESS SETS FROM THE PEOPLE WHO BUILT THEM!

EVERTON MATTRESS FACTORY DIRECT advertisement with store locations: TWIN FALLS, BOISE, NAMPA, POCATELLO.

Remember the day behind Veteran's Day

DEAR ABBY: Another Veteran's Day has come and gone, but if the response of America's business community was any indication, you never would have known it.



DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

Alby, your column is read by everyone, including our business leaders.

They remind them that these two days are sacred and should be recognized within the workplace, regardless of whether they give their employees the day off or not.

courageously and so well. At the very least, their sacrifice should be acknowledged in some way or other than a 15-hour sale.

Ask AdHound to search our classifieds for you.

DEAR MIKE: Though it's well after Veterans Day, your letter is certainly worth space in my column.

Mike Smith, Wilmington, Del. P.S. Yes, I am a veteran: Active, Reserve and Desert Storm.

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of Producers Livestock Marketing Association will be held on January 16, 1998 at 2:00 p.m. at 230 West County, North Salt Lake, Utah.

FOUND white & brown spotted puppy

FOUND white & brown spotted puppy, female, approx. 6 mos. 726-7218. LOST - Black Lab X Yorkie approx. 10 lbs. color tags and tags. Reward: 677-4054.

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37-year, LDS man would like to find a special lady. Write P.O. Box 466, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

PRAYER TO THE Blessed Virgin Mary

PRAYER TO THE Blessed Virgin Mary (read every day and the results will amaze you). Call 200-535-2220, REWARD.

101 PERSONALS

FOUND Female dog, Black with white on front. First seen near KCA. Rescued at Wayside - Will give away if not claimed. (200) 438-8267.

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FOUND male Chihuahua. Found approx. 5 mos. old. Tabby male cat in The Lost Stewards. 735-0322.

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