



GOOD MORNING

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WEATHER

Today: Rain and breezy, continuing tonight with snow late. Highs low 40s. Lows 30s. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

Snow suit: A lawsuit is filed over Bruce Willis' purchase of the Soldier Mountain ski area. **Page B1**

Grief and anger: Relatives and classmates mourn the death of a Minico High School student.

Page B1

SPORTS

Victorious Venus: Venus Williams shocked the world's top-ranked women's tennis player Tuesday. **Page D1**

The Eye has it: The NFL will return to CBS after a number of television deals were made Tuesday. **Page D2**

FOOD & HOME

Middle East cooking: Dance troupe cooks to the music. **Page C1**

Pies for supper: These meaty pies are perfect for cold winter nights. **Page C1**

OPINION

New colors: Today's editorial examines the Magic Valley's newest Republican official. **Page A6**

COMMUNITY

Test of skills: Competition demonstrates levels of fitness and determination. **Page C7**

MONEY

Minimal inflation: Consumer prices slid to an 11-year low in 1997. **Page E1**

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Would-be cleanup firms tout ideas

DAILY NewsLink

For more information on nuclear waste disposal and cleanup: Go to <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on the NewsLink icon

Idaho nuclear waste will be their target

By N.S. Nokinventer Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS—One company pitched its technology, horizontal drilling, as the Swiss Army knife of the environmental industry. It allows a variety of applications in, under and around buried wastes. But in fact, the federal government could need several tools to clean up buried waste

at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. And there's evidently no shortage of companies looking to sell hardware or expertise.

When John Huffman of A&L Underground Inc. of Olathe, Kan., touted horizontal drilling, he made only five of 24 presentations slated at a three-day conference on cleanup of buried radioactive waste at the INEEL. The conference has

drawn about 200 participants, and about 70 companies—and all could be potential cleanup contractors.

"In the future you might be part of an effective solution team," Energy Department engineer Alan Jines told company representatives.

The conference is aimed at allowing the federal Energy Department, the state of Idaho and the Environmental Protection Agency to get a better understanding of technologies available to clean up waste sites. **Page A2**

High water means high revenue

Twin Falls Canal Co. shareholders receive upbeat report for 1997

By William Brock Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—As the Twin Falls Canal Co. sees dilges, white is green.

There's nothing wrong with the company's vision, nor is there much else-wrong with Idaho's largest canal company, shareholders learned at their annual meeting Tuesday.

"The company's finances are so finely honed that budget forecasts and actual expenses were right on the money in 1997. The biggest "problem" was that hydroelectric revenues far outstripped projections.

The record hydropower revenues were spawned by record snowpacks in the Upper Snake River Basin. Huge amounts of snow produced high flows in the river, and high water led to handsome hydropower revenue.

"We had a banner year from all sources of power revenue," accountant Jerry Marcantonio told the crowd at the College of Southern Idaho.

Extra hydropower revenues allowed the company to pay off \$300,000 of its long-term debts, Marcantonio said. The canal company said off its new buildings in Twin Falls and Buhl last year, Marcantonio said, noting total liabilities fell from \$1.21 million to \$756,536.

At the same time, assets swelled from \$9.98 million to \$3.61 million, Marcantonio said. Administration and personnel costs held steady in 1997, while expenses for operation and maintenance fell by \$93,000.

Even the company trapper put up some impressive numbers: 44 muskrat, 95 foxes, 48 badgers and four beavers were sent to burrow in the big canal bank in the sky.

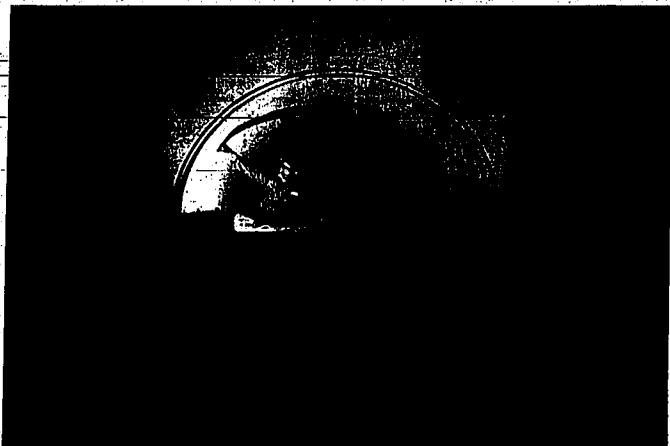
Though it was an enormous water year, company officials remain worried about declining spring flows into the Snake River near American Falls, said Manager Vince Alberdi.

Those springs are the cornerstone of the company's revenue, so any decline is viewed with concern.

"It's a serious issue and one that we need to watch," added Twin Falls attorney John Rosholt, whose firm represents the canal company.

Another issue is the increasing tempo of environmental regulation, Rosholt said.

"Let's be real careful with farm chemicals," he urged the crowd. A pair of Florida **Page A2**



Dave Wilson, supervisor of Twin Falls Canal Co. a hydroelectric plant south of Hansen, checks the condition of a butterfly valve leading to one of the plant's turbines. Record flows in the Snake River led to higher-than-expected revenues from the company's hydroelectric plants in 1997.

DAILY NewsLink

To learn more about Western water issues: Go to <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on the NewsLink icon

Gene transfer slows cell aging

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Texas researchers say they may have found the "cellular fountain of youth."

It is an enzyme that in laboratory experiments causes human cells to avoid the normal process of aging and cell death.

The finding by researchers at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas won't make people any younger or allow them to live forever but scientists said it could conceivably keep them healthier longer.

"This process may increase the normal health span, but not the normal life span," said Dr. Jerry Shay, at the University of Texas, the lead researcher.

"We're not saying this will give people something to make them live longer," Shay said. He and his collaborators are studying the normal death of human cells can be avoided by inserting a gene that allows the cells to maintain a healthy chromosome length.

Interactive program clicks with trainees



Connie Johnson of Twin Falls trains at her new Clear Shield National job using a computer at a College of Southern Idaho training center in the KMVT building in Twin Falls.

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Click here to learn about plastics molding.

"Thanks to a new interactive computer program, new employees of the Clear Shield National company are learning about the industry to prepare for the opening of its Twin Falls plant in March.

"The one thing they can guarantee, in the end they will know plastics," said Ruth House, College of Southern Idaho industry training coordinator.

With funding from a state grant, CSI will help train 50 to 60 employees, House said. The Wheeling, Ill.-based company makes plastic fluteware, disposable dining kits and straws for many

of the nation's largest restaurant chains.

FIVE-PARTY SUPERVISORS started training this week on the software, which allows them to go at their own speed and tests them on what they have learned.

For example, one lesson deals with the parts of a plastics molding machine. The program names the parts of the machines and shows how they work. Throughout the lesson the employees are asked questions. If they get a wrong answer, the program reviews the information until they get it right.

Before employees can move on to different lessons, they must correctly answer about 90 percent of the questions. The computer job in the **Page A2**

IRS admits enforcement quotas harm taxpayer rights

Pacific Northwest among areas cited

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The Internal Revenue Service's improper use of enforcement quotas in districts from Florida to the Pacific Northwest, not just in the one district where problems previously were publicized, the agency said Tuesday.

"I am deeply troubled," Treasury

Secretary Robert Rubin said in a statement. "This is an unacceptable situation that must and will change."

A report last month concluded enforcement quotas may have led to mistreatment of taxpayers in the IRS' Arkansas-Oklahoma district. The practice there of evaluating revenue officers by the seizures and levies they made was highlighted in a "Newsweek" cover story and during Senate hearings in September.

A second report, examining 11 more of the IRS' 33 districts, "verifies that improper use of statistics has occurred, not just in one district, but in districts across the nation," said IRS

Commissioner Charles O. Rossotti, who became head of the troubled agency two months ago.

"This report demonstrates that the agency has failed to strike the proper balance," Rossotti said. "It shows that the IRS has put too much emphasis on revenue and other statistical goals, and not enough emphasis on quality customer service and respect for taxpayer rights."

According to the report, about one in four IRS revenue officers and their supervisors felt pressured to achieve enforcement goals. Only 3 percent of 1,565 employee evaluations for revenue

officers examined made direct references to targets. But 130 of 440 evaluations of their immediate supervisors, known as group managers, contained such references.

Moreover, the report found that procedures intended to ensure district offices complied with the Taxpayer Bill of Rights were "essentially perfunctory in nature." IRS managers were permitted to "self-assess" that violations hadn't occurred.

Previously, in reaction to the criticism of its Arkansas-Oklahoma office, the IRS had stopped the use of collection targets in district offices.

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THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Camas Prairie

High: 36 Low: 22
Snow accumulating 1.4 inches with late day rain. Snow 5000 feet. Snow melting. Rain today, snow level 5000 feet.

Treasure Valley

High: 46 Low: 37
Rain, breezy with westerly wind. 10-20 mph afternoon. Rain likely tonight and Thursday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 34 Low: 17
Snow accumulating in the valley with some storm activity through tonight. Heavy, snow likely tonight and Thursday.

Eastern Idaho

High: 45 Low: 25
Chance of mixed rain and snow by late afternoon. Southwest wind 15-25 mph. Heavy clouds. Chance of snow Thursday.

Northern Idaho

High: 39 Low: 24
Rain and snow with westerly wind 13-23 mph. Scattered showers and heavy clouds. Chance of snows Thursday.

Northern Utah

High: 43 Low: 31
Mostly cloudy and breezy. Rain likely tonight, mixed rain and snow Thursday. Rain or snow showers Thursday.

Northern Nevada

High: 44 Low: 27
Chance of snow showers spreading east. Chance of valley rain and mountain snow above 3500 feet moving east Thursday.

Today

High: 43 Low: 34
Rain tonight changing to snow tonight. Southwest wind 15-25 mph.

Thursday

High: 41 Low: 30
Rain likely. Continued mild and breezy.

Friday

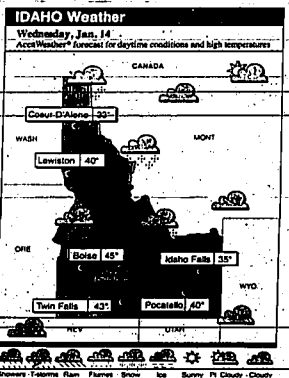
High: 42 Low: 27
Valley rain and mountain snow likely.

Saturday

High: 38 Low: 24
Valley rain and mountain snow likely.

Sunday

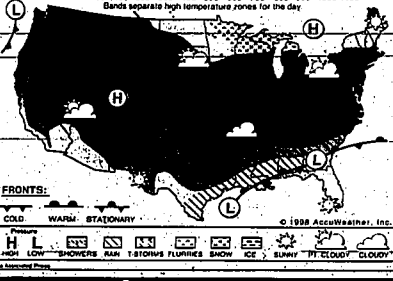
High: 35 Low: 22
Chance of valley rain and mountain snow.



Source: National Weather Service, Boise, Idaho. © 1998 AccuWeather, Inc.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Jan. 14



Source: National Weather Service, radio based at WFF, EA, J, 162, 44-102, 55-MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.state.id.us/itd/itdnp/hp.htm

IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, Jan. 14

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Boise	45°
Twin Falls	43°
Pocatello	40°
Idaho Falls	35°
Blaine	35°
Blackfoot	35°
Bravo	35°
Butte	35°
Chamberlain	35°
Condon	35°
Driggs	35°
Elgin	35°
Emmett	35°
Franklin	35°
Glenn	35°
Hammond	35°
Heppner	35°
Home	35°
Jerome	35°
Ketchikan	35°
Lea	35°
Leto	35°
Malheur	35°
Marion	35°
McCall	35°
Minidoka	35°
Moore	35°
Myrtle	35°
Oronogo	35°
Payson	35°
Power	35°
Reynolds	35°
Roth	35°
Sawtooth	35°
Shoshone	35°
St. Charles	35°
St. Paul	35°
St. Victor	35°
Timberline	35°
Trinidad	35°
Victor	35°
Wendover	35°
White Pine	35°
Wood River	35°

UV INDEX / ROAD INFORMATION

UV Index: 1 (medium)
Road Information: Boise: 376-8028, Magic Valley: 886-2366, Pocatello: 233-6724, Rigby: 745-7278

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:29 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 8:28 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, Jan. 12, last quarter, Jan. 20, new, Jan. 28; First quarter, Feb. 3.
Visible planets: Mercury, Venus, Jupiter, Saturn.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Turn to the National Weather Service radio based at WFF, EA, J, 162, 44-102, 55-MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.state.id.us/itd/itdnp/hp.htm

ACROSS THE NATION

Northwest: Warmer temperatures began the meltout in western Washington after a storm caused one traffic fatality Sunday and closed numerous schools. Travel remained hazardous east of Portland and many schools remained closed, along with a 40-mile stretch of Interstate 84 from Troutdale to Hazel River. Many rivers and streams in Northern California ran high Tuesday after a series of storms.

South, East: Showers stretched from Texas to Florida. Some areas got up to 4 inches of rain. Light to moderate rain fell from North Carolina to southern Maine.

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 42 33	Yesterday in Twin Falls .32
Last year 39 12	Normal mo. to date: .08
Normal 35 18	Water year to date: 3.64
	Normal year to date: 3.56

Idaho	Highs/Lows
Boise	Max 45 Min 33
Burley	41 34
Fairfield	31 27
Idaho Falls	37 31
Jerome	41 32
Leto	31 27
Malheur	31 27
McCall	31 27
Pocatello	31 27
Shoshone	31 27
St. Paul	31 27
Timberline	31 27
Wendover	31 27

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pop.
Albuquerque	58	29	85
Atlanta	47	29	1,37
Boston	48	27	1,08
Chicago	8	2	2,850
Dallas	38	38	1,500
Denver	45	21	700
Des Moines	21	2	104
Detroit	15	2	1,04
Honolulu	81	65	200
Houston	64	60	1,16
Indianapolis	40	15	580
Kansas City	24	8	400
Las Vegas	67	25	1,100
Los Angeles	47	25	1,800
Memphis	41	20	600
Miami Beach	67	45	1,100
Minneapolis	6	1	300
New Orleans	61	59	1,033
New York	50	34	1,800
Philadelphia	47	34	1,500
Portland	42	19	500
Portland, Ore.	47	27	350
Reno	43	27	200
San Antonio	40	15	1,100
Salt Lake City	46	38	225
San Francisco	55	47	600
Seattle	49	26	400
Spokane	22	10	400
St. Louis	40	20	300
Washington	51	30	400

Canadian Cities

City	Max	Min
Montreal	22	18
Toronto	22	18
Vancouver	32	29

U.S. weighs response to Iraq arms inspection block

LOS ANGELES Times

WASHINGTON — As Iraq carried out its threat to block an American-led United Nations arms inspection team, the Clinton administration Tuesday to balance diplomacy with the threat of force, hoping

to be firm enough to cause Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to back down without frightening off key countries like Russia and France.

"This is steady as she goes" diplomatic diplomacy designed to keep the Security Council together as we address this

recent obstruction by Saddam Hussein," White House press secretary Mike McCurry told reporters.

Administration officials insisted that President Clinton retains the option of using military force — with allies, if possible, or without them, if necessary — but

emphasized that armed action was a last resort.

In Baghdad, Iraqi authorities thwarted the inspection team headed by Scott Ritter, 36, a former U.S. Marine, by failing to assign escorts to guide inspectors past security guards, as is required by U.N. procedures.

After waiting for half an hour, Ritter — and his colleagues — returned to their hotel; other U.N. teams proceeded as scheduled.

At U.N. headquarters in New York, Richard Butler, head of the U.N. special commission charged with dismantling Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, said he chose not to let the inspectors work without Iraqi escorts because of concern for their "safety and security."

Butler urged the Security Council to demand that Iraq

resume cooperation with all arms inspection teams, regardless of their composition.

Alain DeJumet, the French ambassador to the U.N. and this month's Security Council president, said the council will issue a strong statement of support for the arms inspectors "as soon as possible," probably Wednesday.

United Nations against Iraq and have called for lifting them soon, Hussein's challenge to U.N. authority has unified the council against him.

The administration sought to reach that unity by moving cautiously in its response to the latest Iraq provocation. "The Security Council has long struggled to deal with Iraq's previous obstructions," McCurry said. "We are going to work hard in the Security Council to make sure that they continue to hang together."

Plant

Continued from A1

GM-FTV building is quieter during the much of the training. Employees listen to the lessons over earphones so they won't disturb others who may be at different parts of the lesson.

"They also have study guides, and an instructor comes in periodically to answer any questions the software doesn't."

Computer training for the supervisors will take about 34 hours, House says. Production people will have about 12 hours in front of the monitor.

"Active employees are involved in interactive software development and gave this program good marks."

"It's almost like hands-on because you're looking at the machine," said Colin Kenney of Hansen, experienced in metal die casting.

Dave Asay, of Twin Falls, a

retiree with electronics experience, said the interactive software is an effective teacher.

"It makes it more interesting to actually see," Asay said.

"We're learning about the machines and how the machines work," said a little bit better way of learning it," added Janice Crenshaw of Twin Falls. She has experience in the manufacturing of seats for tractors, trucks and motorcycles.

Plastics is a new subject for CSI to teach.

"This is a brand new lab, brand new computer and new software," House said. "It's a learning curve for both of us."

"The computer software is just one part of the training."

Clear Shield has donated to CSI an older plastics molding machine for more instruction, House said.

In addition to training plant employees, the college will be able to use the machine for future courses and, perhaps, future plant employees.

"We will have traditional classroom instruction in maintenance, machinery, electronics, hydraulics, refrigeration and welding."

Subjects vary depending on the employee's position.

Company officials say employees at its Twin Falls plant could reach 150 in three years.

Crenshaw likes the idea of getting in at the beginning.

"It's like starting fresh, everybody," she said.

"This will be a real good plant for the community," Kenney said.

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

Cleanup

Continued from A1

tered in 16 pits and 58 trenches at the INEEL. This waste sits atop the Snake River Plain. Aquifer, a major source of drinking water and irrigation water in southern Idaho.

Despite the problems with delays, cost overruns and an ongoing contract dispute over the cleanup project at INEEL's Pit 9, there seems to be a lot of industry interest in environmental cleanup of waste that's hazardous, radioactive and chemically.

The INEEL's waste problem most likely won't have any simple answer and may require several approaches, said Jines, who is in charge of the effort to determine the best way to clean up INEEL's pits and trenches.

Jines and others stated clearly that the conference was not about Pit 9, but about the other pits and trenches. Pit 9 was meant to demonstrate retrieval and treatment, but

retrieval and treatment might not be the best solution for all the waste. Figuring out the best solution for the rest of the burial ground is Jines' job.

Two days after the end of March, the Energy Department must tell state and federal regulators how it plans to proceed with Pit 9 and with the rest of the pits and trenches.

For Pit 9, the INEEL will either let Lockheed Martin Advanced Environmental System complete the job it contracted to do. Or the Energy Department will do something else, possibly including hiring and setting up waste contractors to do retrieval and cleanup.

The department also will submit plans for how it will clean up the other pits and trenches. Pit 9 was to feed this separate but related project. But drilling in other pits may be required to learn more about the waste, Jines said.

And that's what the conference is about. Jines and other INEEL scientists and officials want to learn about what technologies are available and that can be applied at INEEL.

The options vary from doing nothing to stabilizing the waste where it is to digging it all up, treating it and sending it elsewhere for disposal — or a combination of solutions.

Some waste may be stabilized in-place by injecting a cement-based grout, or by melting it where it lies.

Other waste may have to be dug up and removed to be treated. Some cleanup may include contouring the land and capping the waste to keep water out, and installing measures that

have called for lifting them soon, Hussein's challenge to U.N. authority has unified the council against him.

The administration sought to reach that unity by moving cautiously in its response to the latest Iraq provocation. "The Security Council has long struggled to deal with Iraq's previous obstructions," McCurry said. "We are going to work hard in the Security Council to make sure that they continue to hang together."

Still, administration officials were stung by criticism that the emphasis on diplomacy has let Hussein get away with thumbing his nose at the United States and the U.N. Even if Hussein relents, "each already has cost \$200 million, and the state has been dug up yet. But grout may not be a permanent solution."

"Grout cracks and weathers," said Darryl Koch of the state Division of Environmental Quality.

Disposal of waste at the 36-acre burial ground at INEEL from 1952 to 1970 — including hazardous wastes and radioactive materials — helped get INEEL on the Superfund list, one of the most contaminated industrial sites.

Superfund law requires site cleanup. The law says that federal regulators and Energy Department officials is to find a way to clean up the site that protects human health and the environment, that is effective over a long period, at a reasonable cost and in a manner that is acceptable to the public, said Richard Poeton of the EPA.

The conference continues today and Thursday.

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

Canal

Continued from A1

men are serving prison time for deliquently dumping hazardous chemicals into a storm drain that, ultimately, found its way into public waters, Koschul said.

In happier news, the U.S. Natural Resources Conservation Service presented "Outstanding Irrigator" awards to company shareholders Dave Silmer, Dave Scott, Bill Shank, Glen Geir and Pancho Villalobos.

More goods arrived in the form of \$70,000 materials and check from the state workman's compensation fund.

The meeting ended with a water forecast by Mike Burt, Burley-based hydrologist with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

Snow accumulation started slow in the mountains of eastern Idaho and western Wyoming this winter, but the pace has picked up in the past week, Burt said.

"The reservoirs are going to fill," Burt said. "But I have this nagging feeling in the back of my mind that we're going to have relatively low snowfall this winter... and then get clobbered by wet weather in the spring."

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

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NATION

NATION IN BRIEF

High court rules testimony can't be stopped

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that courts in one state generally cannot keep someone from testifying in another state's court, reviving a multimillion-dollar lawsuit against General Motors over a fatal crash.

Ruling unanimously, the justices said the constitutional requirement that state courts honor court judgments in other states does not let a Michigan judge bar a man from testifying in a separate lawsuit in Missouri.

A court in Missouri had ordered GM to pay \$11.3 million to the sons of a woman who died in a fiery crash. But a federal appeals court threw out the award because the trial included testimony by a former GM employee who had agreed in a Michigan court settlement not to testify again.

The Supreme Court reversed that decision.

Clinton to seek billions to hire new teachers

WASHINGTON — Emphasizing education for the second straight year, President Clinton will seek billions of dollars in tens of thousands of new teachers and build or repair schools, with a focus on poor and rural areas.

The school construction proposal would cost at least \$5 billion and the teacher proposal easily in excess of that. Clinton also will request at least \$200 million to boost spending for bilingual education, education for migrant children and colleges with high enrollments of Hispanic students.

Congressional Republicans, while recognizing the need for new teachers because of growing enrollments, are already concerned about the cost.

"This is quite a list," said Jay Diskey, spokesman for the House Education and Workforce Committee. "How are they going to pay for it? And how are they going to fight for it? You will see us join with him on some but also have a message of, 'Where's this money going to come from?'"

'Shockumentaries' run counter to violence drop

LOS ANGELES — A three-year study concluded broadcast television networks have become more responsible about depicting violence — with the exception of a new "shockumentary" type show that exploits footage of death and destruction.

Fox's "World's Scariest Police Shootouts" and CBS' "The World's Most Dangerous Animals" were among the programs cited for their grisly content in the final UCLA Television Violence Report, issued Tuesday.

"While the majority of programming deals responsibly with violence issues, reality-based specials do not," said Jeffrey Cole, the report's author and director of the UCLA Center for Communication Policy.

Study suggests passive smoke harms arteries

CHICAGO — Cigarette smoking and exposure to secondhand smoke both significantly hasten hardening of the arteries, and the damage may be permanent, a new study suggests.

An estimated 30,000 to 60,000 annual deaths in the United States can be attributed to secondhand smoking, wrote the authors, led by epidemiologist George Howard at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Their study appears in today's issue of *The Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Previous studies have shown that secondhand smoke, like active smoking, can kill by causing more acute but reversible problems, such as thickening of the blood.

FCC promises probe of cable rate pricing

WASHINGTON — With cable TV rates rising four times faster than other consumer services, the Federal Communications Commission promised Tuesday to review government pricing rules. But he wouldn't commit to tightening them.

Specifically, Federal Communications Commission Chairman Bill Kennard directed the agency to conduct an inquiry into FCC regulations that let cable TV owners boost rates to cover increases in the cost of programming. The cable industry says increases in programming costs is the biggest factor in higher rates.

Kennard wants the bureau to wrap up the inquiry before the end of the year. Timis is crucial to the FCC's authority to regulate cable rates is slated to disappear by March 31, 1999.

Officials detect new flu strain in United States

ATLANTA — A flu strain slightly different from the ones that can be combated by this year's vaccine has left people sick in at least two states and may be spreading, the government said Tuesday.

Type A/Sydney flu has been found in about 40 percent of all influenza cases the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has studied since the season started in October, said Stephen Ostroff of the CDC's National Center for Infectious Diseases.

The emergence of the new strain means that the elderly and chronically ill — always the most likely to become sickest from Type A viruses — may be at even greater risk.

Compiled from wire reports

Bowles agrees to stay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ending one of the biggest suspense stories inside the Beltway, Eskine Bowles bowed to pressure from President Clinton and said he would remain as White House chief of staff rather than return to the business world.

Bowles announced his decision at a Tuesday meeting of the White House senior staff, where many feared he was about to announce he was leaving.



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Spending growth in health care slows

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Growth in the nation's health care spending reached a 37-year low in 1996 amid the spread of managed care, according to a federal study released Tuesday.


Nonetheless, economists and health care analysts found little cause for celebration, saying that the 1996 figures were already muted and that health care spending is again accelerating.

"All experience suggests that ... we haven't slain the health cost monster and that it will return," said Drew Altman, president of the Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation, which sponsors research on health care.

The aging of the nation's population, the advent of costly new medical technologies and diminishing returns from the managed-care revolution all augur sharper spending increases in coming years, experts say.

Spending on health care rose 4.4 percent in 1996, down from 4.8 percent in 1995 and 8.3 percent in 1993, when spiraling costs were making health care reform a top priority for President Clinton, the report said. The 1996 figure was the smallest increase since the government survey began in 1960.

Though as recently as 1993 annual increases in health care spending sharply outpaced overall economic growth, the trend was reversed in 1996, when the gross domestic product expanded by 5.1 percent, according to the report.



For updates on this topic ... Visit TheTimes-News Online at <http://www.magicalvalley.com>, and click on The Wire.

by researchers at the Health Care Financing Administration. It appears in the current edition of the Journal Health Affairs.

Spending on health care topped \$1 trillion for the first time in 1996. That was \$3,759 per person, up \$126 from 1995. From 1993 through 1996, health care consumed a steady 13.6 percent of the gross domestic product; the annual variations were lost in the rounding of process.

Low overall inflation contributed to the trend toward slower growth in health care spending, the report said. But within the medical arena, the driving force appears to have been the rapid spread of preferred-provider organizations, health maintenance organizations and other forms of managed care, the increasingly dominant movement to control costs.

In 1996, more than three-quarters of privately employed workers were covered by managed-care plans, up from less than half just four years earlier, according to a survey by A. Foster Higgins & Co., a consulting firm.

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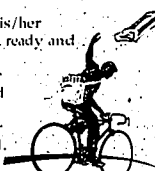
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IDAHO

Batt budget sets focus of session

BOISE (AP) — State lawmakers went through the motions Tuesday, awaiting the focal point of the 1998 legislative session: Phil Batt's budget message.

A day earlier, Batt made just over a dozen legislative recommendations in his final State of the State address, and upon nearly every major issue facing the state today.

But, House Speaker Michael Simpson said, "I don't know where the emphasis is and you see where the dollars are."

Batt, who with a cooperative Republican Legislature kept a tight hold on the state purse strings the past three years, enters his final year in office with a relatively bright economic outlook.

The retiring chief executive said there would be no major surprises in today's 30-minute address that will apparently continue his conservative government spending but with not with as tight a grip as he had on his first three budget plans.

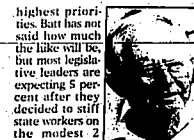
Administration analysts have kept specifics of the governor's spending message close to the vest until the Wednesday morning speech. But other economists have predicted that revenue will grow by 5 percent and that collections should exceed 5 percent.

Legislature 1998-1999 budget receipts for the 1998-1999 budget year toward \$1.54 billion. Total spending, which includes federal and special funds, will be almost double that.

The administration estimate this year is for \$1.46 billion in general tax revenue, but collections through November were \$12.3 million ahead of that target.

In addition, there is a one-time surplus estimated at more than \$34 million, about \$15 million will finance emergency spending increases for prisons and juvenile detention in the current budget.

The one thing Batt has made clear is that a substantial state income pay raise is one of his



Phil Batt

highest priorities. Batt has not said how much legislative will be but most legislative leaders are expecting 5 percent after rates rise after rates on the modest 2 percent pay raise that was recommended last year.

Legislative budget analysts estimate that accommodating that pay raise and just keeping government programs and services running at the current level will cost almost \$1.52 billion, leaving about \$20 million in surplus cash to accommodate state agency requests for another \$100 million in new or expanded programs.

\$1.525 billion. But Batt has also talked about additional cash to expand the Head Start preschool program for disadvantaged children, and the state needs another \$4 million to match \$15 million in federal money to provide health care for uninsured children.

Higher education continues pressing for millions of dollars in extra money to raise faculty salaries toward the level of teachers at equivalent institutions in other states.

In his legislative speech Monday, Batt also called for action on abandoned mines and elevation of the Division of Environmental Quality to department status. Aides say both would well require more cash than allocated in the current budget.

The Parks and Recreation Department wants another \$2 million to meet the needs of Idaho's rapidly growing population. But it has been looking for alternatives to the general tax budget to cover those needs.

Last year, higher user fees were imposed. This year, the department wants authority to set up merchandise funds for mark visitors with the individual parks keeping part of that revenue for their own improvements.

GOP learns 3 abortion bills ready for lawmakers

BOISE (AP) — Members of the huge GOP majority in the Idaho House were advised Tuesday three bills on abortion appear ready for consideration.

One, sponsored by the Idaho Family Forum, was sent to the attorney general's office for a review. GOP Caucus Chairman John Tippets, R-Boise, said he expects it to be ready in a few days.

The attorney general's office said several of its lawyers were working on the measure, headed by Deputy Attorney General William von Tegen.

Tippets said House leaders advised members if abortion measures are to be considered this session, it should be quickly.

"I think the sentiment is that we do this issue and get it over and not have it dominate the session," he said.

The Idaho Family Forum's Henry Kulczyk, who prepared the legislation, said it is virtually identical to a measure that was circulating in the Legislature last session but never introduced. After a review by the office of Attorney General Alan Lance, state legal officials said there appeared to be no state or federal

barriers to it.

Tippets said it was not a unanimous sentiment among the 59 members of the House GOP caucus that the issue should even be considered.

But he and other House leaders told members there's been a lot of talk about abortion legislation, and a lot of rumors.

"Certain groups have come to leadership with abortion proposals," Tippets said.

Three bills are at least being looked at. All will be given to the attorney general for analysis," he said.

Any abortion proposal that is approved for introduction will have to show that there is a need and the legislation addresses that need, he said.

Tippets said the attorney general will be asked to determine that the measures would be defensible in court. "We will need to make sure it is something meaningful," he said.

One bill would forbid partial-birth abortions, a rare late-term procedure involving partial delivery of the fetus through the birth canal, followed by draining of the skull. Congress twice has voted to ban the procedure, only to see the measures vetoed by President Clinton.

LEGISLATIVE LOG

The Associated Press

Tuesday, Jan. 13

Introduced in House

HB471 (Hornbeck) — Clarifies method of conducting elections for school board positions.

HB472 (Hornbeck) — Requires certain contracts to include provisions penalizing for failure to comply with terms.

HB473 (Hornbeck) — Allows health care workers to serve wine and beer, under the same conditions as liquor, at events.

Monday, Jan. 12

Introduced in House

HB229 (Newcomb, Stiecheff) — Authorizes joint session of Legislature on Jan. 12 to hear governor's State of the State message.

HB430 (Newcomb, Stiecheff) — Authorizes joint session of Legislature on Jan. 12 to hear the governor's budget message.

HB431 (Stiecheff) — Provides that "best" child support orders in instances where committee meetings are impractical, and may be imposed by one member of a committee.

HB432 (Stiecheff) — Proposes amendment to Idaho Constitution to give Legislature review, amend or repeal proposed rules, orders, terms or other articles by executive agencies.

HB433 (Speaker) — Resolves inconsistency in definition of a license by deleting reference to prior interests.

HB434 (Speaker) — Corrects references to Department of Health and Welfare and provides for liens against Idaho child support as required by federal law.

HB435 (Speaker) — Clarifies the paternity acknowledgment and child support laws.

HB436 (Speaker) — Amends Idaho Minimum Wage Law to include the minimum wage to enforce federal overtime pay provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act.

HB437 (Speaker) — Increases fees charged to overweight, non-reducing vehicles and loads traveling on highway.

HB438 (Speaker) — Establishes statewide case registry and disbursement unit to allow better enforcement of child support orders.

HB439 (Speaker) — Makes it clear that counties may establish more than one absentee polling site.

HB440 (Speaker) — Increases minimum charge allowed for counties to incarcerate state prisoners from \$35 per day to \$45.

HB441 (Speaker) — Establishes minimum qualifications to hold the office of sheriff.

HB442 (Speaker) — Corrects inconsistency in definition of clerk as clerk of the board of county commissioners.

HB443 (Speaker) — Changes collection of Resources Council assessments.

HB444 (Speaker) — Provides time for counties to file a lien upon real property for unpaid personal property taxes prior to tax notices being issued.

HB445 (Speaker) — Amends law on civil remedies to disburse assets seized as the fruits of organized crime.

HB446 (Speaker) — Reduces payments for Employment Security Law, increases earnings from \$1,144 to \$1,436 to qualify for minimum benefits.

HB447 (Speaker) — Includes stop sign at the intersection of a major highway as a location where a tourist may stop for a stop sign.

HB448 (Speaker) — Allows Department of Health and Welfare to be more responsive to technology changes concerning collection of DNA samples from certain convicted felons.

HB449 (Speaker) — Broadens scope of law that covers money laundering and illegal investment.

HB450 (Speaker) — Adds Idaho State Library to entities for which income tax credit is available for charitable contributions.

HB451 (Speaker) — Provides state with additional resources to assist in Idaho child support orders where parents who are not paying child support.

HB452 (Speaker) — Adds additional penalty to the contempt statute for failure to pay child support.

HB453 (Speaker) — Allows state to locate additional assets of noncustodial parents who are not paying child support obligations.

HB454 (Speaker) — Allows state to seek recovery against estates of spouses of medical assistance recipients in excess of care provided to recipient.

HB455 (Speaker) — Allows state to compute support for a prior period using Idaho Child Support Guidelines and to pass on to custodial parent any support collected over the amount expended.

HB456 (Speaker) — Strengthens state ability to combat false Medicaid claims submitted under Medicaid and Medicare programs.

HB457 (Speaker) — Changes definition of "household member" under Domestic Assault or Battery Statute.

HB458 (Speaker) — Corrects obsolete reference to a signed stamp or a separate permit or stamp.

HB459 (Gagner) — Substitutes Idaho Department of Employment when referring to person employed by state Board of Education to supervise operations at Eastern Idaho Technical College.

HB460 (Speaker) — Codifies exemptions to disclosure under Idaho Public Records Act.

HB461 (Speaker) — Gives state flexibility to adjust reimbursement for prescription drugs purchased in connection with a state's medical assistance program.

HB462 (Donna Jones) — Clarifies circumstances for which an Idaho taxpayer is entitled to an Idaho income tax credit for income taxes paid to other states.

HB463 (Speaker) — Creates Budget Stabilization Fund in place of Budget Reserve Account and provides for funding.

HB464 (Speaker) — Provides for issuance of special license plates for commercial, noncommercial and farm vehicles with registered maximum gross weight of not more than 16,000 pounds.

HB465 (Speaker) — Defines and regulates advanced practice professional nursing and defines advanced practice professional nurse.

Water Loan Account to be perpetually appropriated from Water Pollution Control Account.

HB449 (Speaker) — Makes technical corrections in the plans and the vacatures law on unlicensed engineers and surveyors registration law.

HB450 (Speaker) — Allows state superintendent of public health to appoint a designee as ex officio member of state Library Board.

HB451 (Speaker) — Repeals law covering activities of Department of Health and Welfare under the Uniform Anatomical Gift Act.

HB452 (Speaker) — Updates statute on when and where physical therapy examinations will be conducted.

HB453 (Speaker) — Changes method of compensation for members of state Board of Medicine to clarify that they are not considered state employees.

HB454 (Speaker) — Provides exemption from Administrative Procedures Act requirements when Fish and Game Commission sets hunting and fishing rules; applies only to biological resources.

HB455 (Speaker) — Amendments to clarify policy for provision of adult, protective services and emphasizes vulnerable adult's right to decision-making autonomy and self-determination.

HB456 (Speaker) — Adds list of Uniform Control Substance Act to drug control statute.

HB457 (Speaker) — Requires any agency with responsibility to acquire land for public purposes to submit request to change future acquisition and zoning commission or governing board prior to development.

HB458 (Speaker) — Repeals obsolete statute regarding state authority to grant variances if fire protection requirements are not met by fire department or unincorporated, hardship to owner of property.

HB459 (Speaker) — Eliminates requirement that all fees, licenses and miscellaneous collected by professional or other persons be deposited by director of Department of Insurance must be paid in advance.

HB460 (Speaker) — Provides explicit authority and direction regarding the safeguarding of funds used in the state's medical assistance program.

HB461 (Speaker) — Simplifies state income withholding statute and moves Department of Health and Welfare from income withholding to another code section.

HB462 (Speaker) — Clarifies authority for state Board of Education to develop and enforce standards for institutions offering courses of programs in Idaho.

HB463 (Stiecheff) — Makes it a felony to trespass with intent to kill animals or the Department of Health and Welfare.

HB464 (Stiecheff) — Allows personal care service providers to be responsible for two patients.

HB465 (Stiecheff) — Makes the offense of failure to obtain a valid driver's license a civil offense instead of a criminal offense.

HB466 (Stiecheff) — Grants property tax relief to disabled veterans with a service-connected disability of 10 percent or more.

HB467 (Speaker) — Updates 30 sections of vehicle-related Idaho Code to match current Department of Motor Vehicles practice.

HB468 (Speaker) — Deletes requirement that director of Department of Insurance may deliver certified copy of itemized statement of fees, licenses, taxes, fines and penalties collected by him during preceding month.

Fox pushes for district accountability

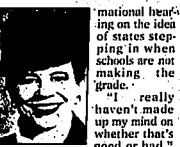
MOSCOW (AP) — Idaho Schools Superintendent Anne Fox wants troubled school districts to be accountable to the state, but critics of her proposed legislation say her office is not up to the task.

Fox plans to push for a bill this session requiring districts that suffer from chronically low academic achievement to wait school improvement plans and inform their patrons. The bill also would require districts running budget deficits for more than a year to develop and implement a finance plan.

"The intent is to improve the accountability of a local school district within the framework of local control," Chief Deputy Superintendent Darrell Loosle said.

Senate Education Chairman Gary Schroeder plans an informational hearing on the bill.

Loosle said the Department of Education now has no authority to do anything when districts



Anne Fox

have low academic achievement or budget deficits. Under Fox's bill, the criteria for determining a low-achieving school would be defined by her agency.

"The criteria would include standardized and other test results, loss of school accreditation, dropout rates, attendance percentages and the number of students meeting existing standards once those are developed."

According to the measure, the intent also is to fulfill the state's responsibility of assuring a minimum standard of education for all Idaho students.

But Moscow School District Superintendent Jack Hill said, the Department of Education, under Fox's leadership, "is in no position to take over."

"Better academic accountability rests with local boards," Hill said.

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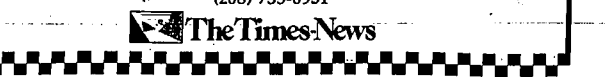
DATE OF PROGRAM PUBLICATION: Wednesday, February 18, 1998 (The Times-News)

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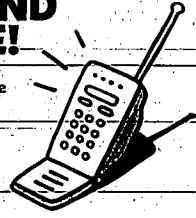
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EDITORIAL

Maughan's switch: Change of heart, or heart transplant?

Denis Maughan's fabled conversion was an achievement of conversion of philosophy and political experience. The only Democrat on the Twin Falls County Commission found salvation in the arms of New Gingrich, just in time to avoid being the target of a GOP search-and-destroy mission.

Maughan's conversion left donkeys as well as elephants to wonder: Was it real, or just a bluff? Did this longtime Democrat follow his heart into the party of Jesse Helms and Helen Chenoweth? Or did he soberly evaluate his re-election chances and opt for a heart transplant?

Maughan's political ideals from ancient Democratic Party history: Harry Truman and John F. Kennedy—those men's philosophies and political behavior were more consistent with today's GOP than with the present bearers of the Democratic flag, Bill Clinton and Al Gore.

If Truman and Kennedy were alive today, they might be Republicans. Or maybe the Democratic Party would be less subservient to the special-interest left.

Perhaps, as a token of loyalty to his new party, Maughan would like to write a short essay titled, "What Republicanism Means To Me." We'll save some newsprint for it.

Philosophy aside, Maughan's switch was a wise survival tactic. Republicans hold the first and second mortgages on political power in Twin Falls County.

They tolerated Maughan as a temporary courthousenote, but his lease was almost up.

Four years ago, a five-way primary splintered the GOP and many Republicans could not support the resulting nominee, Pam Dowd.

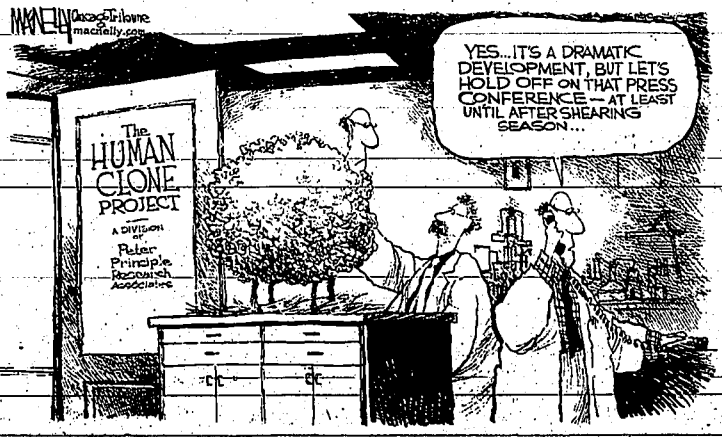
That fluke put Maughan in office, but he couldn't count on lightning to strike twice. Had he not switched parties, the Republicans would have felt no remorse about evicting him this November.

Even if Maughan could beat back a GOP challenge, he had no political future as a Democrat—Republicans let him know last summer that he would never chair the county commission. Any dreams of higher office were hallucinations as long as that "D" followed his name.

Maughan's change of colors is good for the local GOP which won't have to spend time and money opposing him. It's probably good for Twin Falls County taxpayers, too. Maughan has been a better-than-average commissioner. He's a good listener with his constituents, a team player with his colleagues.

One final thought: Every centrist Democrat who goes Republican makes both parties more liberal than they were before.

That may trouble hard-core Republicans who value ideological purity. But it also cements the GOP's claim as the party of the mainstream, while freeing the remaining Democrats to drift toward the margin.



Surplus prompts political pandering

Medicare for not-yet-so-oldest but goodies.

Child care for the sweet kiddies, though subsidies or tax breaks for their working parents.

More money for education. And, for those eager college students with hope in their hearts and adventure in their souls, more slots to join the Peace Corps.

Throw more money in for environmental protection, medical research and food safety, too.

President Clinton has wasted no time in calling for new spending now that his administration foresees an end to annual budget deficits by 1999 and possibly by this year. Instead of sitting tight and letting any extra tax revenue go toward paying off the government's \$5 trillion-plus debt at a quicker pace, Clinton is proposing expanding the federal government's role in Medicare and all of the above.

Meanwhile, Republicans have their own plans for the "extra" money in the federal budget: more tax cuts.

Even supposedly fiscally responsible Republicans can't seem to resist calling for increased federal spending in some areas, notably more money for defense and transportation projects.

Gee, could this be an election year? The conventional wisdom last year was lame-duck Clinton would propose anything to sweep in 1998 because, during midterm congressional elections, a

Republican-led Congress wouldn't be too keen on handing the president any victories.

U.S. Rep. Bill Archer, who heads the Ways and Means Committee in the U.S. House of Representatives, offered the usual Grand Old Party skepticism about Clinton's proposals. "The administration seems to have many small ideas these days which, taken together, return to the era of big government."

Archer has that right. What Clinton has proposed, fiscally speaking, is small potatoes.

The Medicare expansion, for instance, would not use taxpayers' money but would be paid for by those who benefit from the health insurance: a \$30 to \$400 a pop each month, how many people in the 55-to-64 age group, who really need insurance, would be able to afford it?

No more than about 10 percent of the 3 million in that age category who need it today.

At the same time he unveiled that initiative, Clinton promised to set up a commission to look at ensuring the solvency of the Medicare trust fund, which is expected to drop red ink within 10 years as more boomers retire. Clinton's announcement put Republicans on the defensive

again with the powerful seniors lobby. So what's the GOP's response? Propose more tax breaks. Tax breaks, however, aren't what most people want.

In a recent poll conducted by NBC-News and The Wall Street Journal, only 12 percent of voters surveyed said they would like to see any federal budget surplus used for tax cuts. The majority of those polled backed using the extra money either for education programs or to reform Medicare and Social Security.

Spending more on education received support from 30 percent of those surveyed, and another 30 percent want the surplus to be spent on reforming Medicare and Social Security to ensure funds are available when they retire.

Cutting the national debt was the third-most popular choice, with 21 percent eager to see that happen.

Even as Archer points to Clinton's initiatives as a "return to the era of big government," the public seems to look at health insurance, retirement and education as critical issues the federal government ought to pursue. "Big" isn't necessarily bad in their opinion, so long as there's a balanced budget.

And Clinton, having called at sweeping health-care reform, has learned his lesson, too: Talk big but go slow, and the people will follow.

Myriam Marquez is an editorial page columnist for the *Olathe Sentinel*.

MYRIAM MARQUEZ

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LETTERS

Lawmakers represent valley well

Your front-page article grading our Magic Valley legislators is misleading. I am a resident of the community of the Magic Valley and their representatives.

Having worked in Boise as a lobbyist on environmental issues, it is my opinion the Magic Valley is represented by the best contingent of legislators at the Capitol. This group is well-balanced, thoughtful and, most important, works hard to represent the people of their respective districts. While an individual may not agree with their votes, this delegation is very approachable, courteous, in person or by mail, and they take your input seriously.

Thus, when grading the Magic Valley legislators, one should remember that these are the "best of the best," where even the "last place" finisher would finish way ahead of the rest of the legislative camp.

TONY CAMPBELL, Bull!

ham, and I spent many years with them. We were hired in the early '20s and by 28 years old March 21st were sent to several ranches in the first few years. We lived at the Hubberd, Vineyard Patch Ranch tin house and the center of the ranch at the Gamble Ranch. It was a pleasant place to live.

Nora Bowman titled her book, "Only the Mountains Remain," but she was wrong. Memories remain also.

ESSIE SPARKS
Twin Falls

KART offers easy listening

Herrnhut—Once again, those of us who enjoy listening to the radio now have an alternative to the continual hours of rock or Western music or the dreary talk shows that we have been subjected to on the AM dial.

Purely by accident, I discovered the new sound of KART 1400. Since that time, I have availed myself of the opportunity to listen to the easy listening music that we now have access to 24 hours of the day or night. How nice to relive memories associated with many of the songs.

If you haven't discovered the new KART, I urge you to tune in. You will be glad you did.

SHIRLEY BENTZINGER
Jerome

Thanks for help in finding brother

What a great service you provided to me and my family.

My 12-year-old sister toured Twin Falls and Filer a few years ago trying to locate our brother, Floyd Moxley. She was unsuccessful, but you and all the good people there helped us to make a family connection.

We received between 125 and 150 letters (all so loving) and at least 25 phone calls. Now I know some nieces and their children!

Thank you so very much.

HAZEL ANNE MOXLEY BURNETT
Kerrville, Texas

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest, here or in our guidelines.

Please limit letters to 400 words. The Times-News reserves right to edit letters.

Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Butte office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to twines@trcn.net

Government meddling led to Asian mess

Larry Summers, the No. 2 man at Treasury, is hustling around the globe, trying to hold the Asian bailout together. He's a dedicated guy on a sincere mission, but it's unlikely he'll succeed.

The rescue plan is unconvincing, an event that was eminently predictable. Markets are stronger than bureaucrats, even smart bureaucrats.

"The ship will sink," says Ray Dalio of Bridgewater Associates, an oil giant's hand and a prudent financial analyst. "There is virtually no chance of the debts being rolled over or restructured effectively."

For Americans, the meltdown in Asia will mean lower prices for what we buy and lower interest rates when we borrow. That's great, but it could also mean lower stock prices, corporate bankruptcies, layoffs and a recession.

What can we do? Deft maneuvering by the Federal Reserve to increase liquidity (the flow of money) might prevent what is imminent consequences at home. But we can do two things to deter a worse disaster in the future.

First, we can convince the Asians that the true lesson of this debacle is that the Japanese model—the idea that an economy can be managed by government officials (the flow of money) might prevent what to do and trying to keep foreigners out—doesn't work.

Second, we can recognize that, while the International Monetary Fund, the World Bank and the U.S. Treasury can provide advice and moral support, they should not provide money. By acting as the lender of last resort, these institutions only exacerbate the problem, delay

its solution and practically guarantee that it will happen again.

How did it happen in the first place? Very simply, Asia's banks, conglomerates and other businesses made bad investments. They did this not merely on their own, but with encouragement and direction of their governments, in the Japanese style.

The problem with state-directed investment is that it overrides the signals of the marketplace. For example, it causes companies to build microchip factories when the world is already awash in microchips.

The Asian banks and businesses that overbuilt had help from super-enthusiastic foreign investors. What is so outrageous about this flow of cash is that it was uninformed. The IMF, the credit agencies, the investment firms all thought Asian firms were stable and profitable.

Of course, you can hardly blame them. With their governments, the Asian banks covered up their own bad investments—often by flat-out lying.

Another reason you can hardly blame foreign investors is that they were relying on history. They figured that if things got bad, the IMF and the United States

would be there to help them out of a jam—just as they did in Mexico.

But, this time, maybe not. Congress, with reason, is in no mood to provide extra funds to the IMF. Protecting investors is destructive to the dynamics of capitalism. "In an event nearly as systemic as the current crisis in Asia, we could see the fall of the second Berlin Wall."

In other words, the idea that an economy can be managed by politicians, or even wise bureaucrats, might finally be repudiated. "In an event nearly as important as the end of communism.

But difficult days lie ahead. If Asian companies are worth less, U.S. companies will be, too. Deflation could spread around the globe, and deflation can be worse than inflation, as the 1930s proved.

An optimistic view is that good Fed policies and high productivity may be all we need to keep the prosperity here rolling. Maybe. But a big change in Asia would help. Let's tear down that second wall.

James K. Glassman writes frequently for *The Washington Post* about financial affairs.



JAMES K. GLASSMAN

Doonesbury | By Garry Trudeau | Mallard Fillmore | By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

GOP national committee faces abortion test

Tim Lambert of Lubbock, Texas, didn't get into politics to stir up trouble, but he's stirring up a painful for Republicans these days.

RON HUTCHESON

Louisiana governor.
 "We already have a litmus test. We did it on race," Lambert said. "This issue is far more important than race."
 Lambert faces two crucial tests at the Republican gathering. The first will come Friday morning, when the party's nine-member

resolutions committee considers his proposal. Lambert, who serves on the panel, said his 7-2 majority has shrunk to 5-4 as a result of pressure on committee members from top GOP leaders.
 If the five votes hold firm — and Lambert is convinced they will — the issue will be decided by the full 165-member national party committee. Lambert expects to lose the second vote, but he says he will ultimately prevail.

"It is going to be a fight. We're still making phone calls. I'm still counting votes," he said. "This is not the end. If we lose, this issue will not go away."

Ron Hutchesson is chief of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram's Washington bureau. Readers can write to him at: 700 National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20045, or by e-mail at rhutchesson@knewspring.com

As a devout Christian, and a Republican, Lambert wants his party to withhold support from any GOP candidate who does not favor banning the procedure: opponents call "parital-birth" abortions. His proposal effectively would block dozens of moderate Republicans, including New Jersey Gov. Christine Todd Whitman and New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani.

Lambert hopes to force a vote on the issue Friday when the 165-member Republican National Committee meets in Indian Wells, Calif., near Palm Springs. His effort, which is strongly opposed by party leaders, has expressed the ongoing struggle in the GOP ranks between the new wave of Christian conservatives and more traditional Republicans.

"The battle is over in Texas, and the Christian conservatives won. Now Lambert and his allies hope to exert the same kind of influence in the national party organization. Their goal is a party that stresses conservative values every bit as much as conservative economics."

"I'm a Christian, and I try to be consistent in my world view," Lambert said. "I would say that world view is a biblical view."

Like many other Christian activists, Lambert, 46, was led to politics by his religious views. Although he earned a political science degree at Texas Tech University, his political involvement dates from 1984, when he began to home-school his children. Lambert, who has two children ranging in age from 16 to 21, chafed at the state-imposed hurdles he faced as a parent-teacher.

"I want to integrate my faith in all parts of my life, including the education of my children," he said. "The battle for me to be able to teach my kids at home, unrestricted by government, was what really brought me into the political arena."

Lambert, president of the Texas Home School Coalition, won a spot on the Republican State Committee in 1991. In 1996, he won election to the Republican National Committee, the panel that determines party policies.

In targeting partial-birth abortions, Lambert is convinced he is on solid ground, both morally and politically. Polls show most Americans, regardless of their views on abortion in general, are offended by the procedure, which involves aborting a fetus that has been partially removed from the birth canal.

"The procedure we're talking about — partial-birth abortion, which is really a euphemism for infanticide — is a heinous and immoral act," Lambert said. "This is not about abortion. It's about infanticide."

Lambert's opponents say his proposal would set a dangerous precedent by making abortion a litmus-test issue. Focusing on abortion also could alienate suburban swing voters who do not share Lambert's conservative social views.

"The question before us is whether we should establish a litmus test," national party chairman Jim Nicholson said in a message to other party leaders. "The answer to that question is no. It's a slippery slope that only serves to divide our great national party."

But Lambert notes that the party has withheld support from candidates for a number of reasons. In 1991, Republican officials denounced former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke when he was the Republican candidate for

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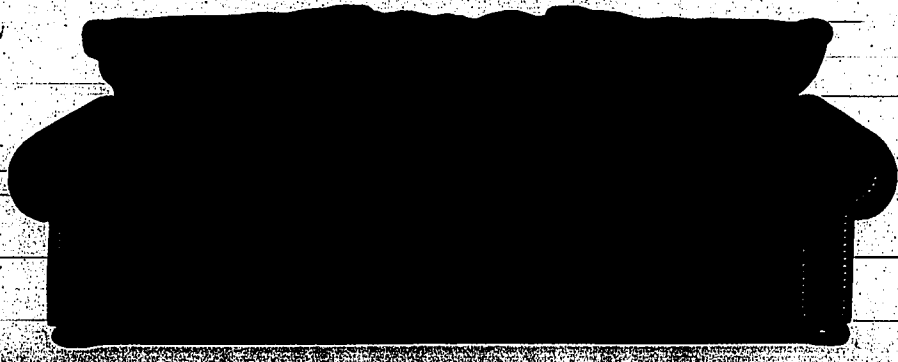


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Official: DOE makes progress at Yucca Mountain

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The Energy Department has made significant progress in its Yucca Mountain study, and the potential radioactive waste dump is on track to begin accepting spent nuclear fuel by the year 2010, a top federal official says.

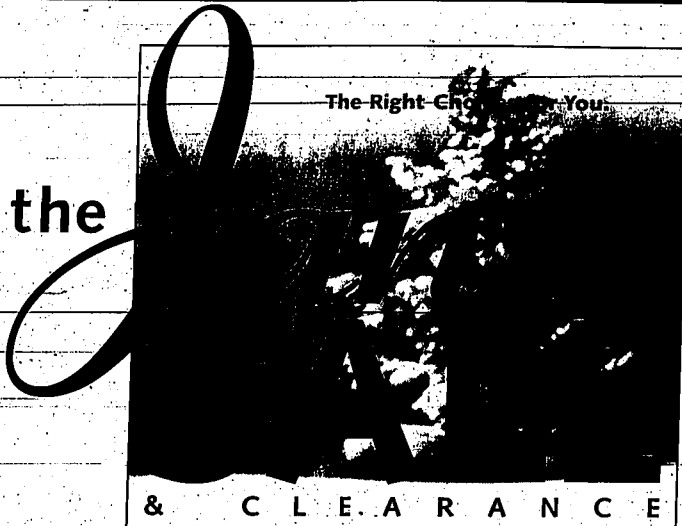
"What has changed is the degree of focus of the various activities," Nuclear Regulatory Commission Chairman Shirley Jackson said. Jackson, who also heads International Nuclear Regulators Association, toured the Nevada

dump site this week, her first visit in 2 1/2 years. The tour wrapped up a five-day meeting of the international association, which was created last May to enhance international cooperation and improve nuclear safety and regulation. The group includes the United States, Canada, France, Germany, Japan, Spain, Sweden and Britain. Jackson said the federal government wants a formal license for Yucca Mountain by 2002. If the license application is approved by her

commission, Yucca Mountain could begin accepting spent fuel by 2010, she said. Legislation being pushed by Idaho Republican Sen. Larry Craig would set up a temporary waste dump at the nearby Nevada Test Site until a permanent dump opens. The bill is motivated by the 1982 federal law that begins imposing fines on the federal government next month for failing to take over storage responsibility for commercial nuclear waste as mandated.

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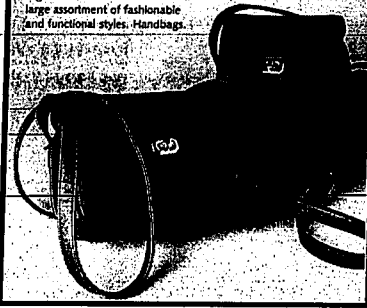
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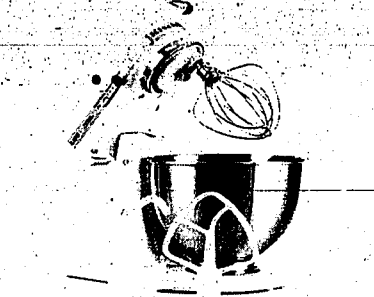
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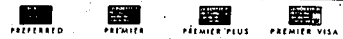
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Power outage doesn't hinder Hansen council

HANSEN - The ice-related power outage that affected the city of Hansen and the area west and south of Kimberly Monday night didn't prevent the Hansen City Council from meeting.

Joe Hart said there were bills to be paid, so officials parked the fire truck adjacent to City Hall and started up the truck's generator to provide lights for the meeting.

"Business went as usual with the swearing in of newly elected council members Tom Kennedy and Laura Nelson. They replace former council members Galen Simpson and Alice Perkins.

Area Crime Stoppers member Mary Dana told the council the group needs more members. She urged anyone interested to contact her. She can be reached at 423-5479.

The council approved building permits for Ratto to build two houses on the Tom Sanders property on West Elm.

Idaho congressmen plan TF hearing on the IRS

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Republican Reps. Mike Crapo and Helen Chenoweth will hold a hearing in Twin Falls next week to hear Magic Valley residents' experiences with the Internal Revenue Service.

The Twin Falls hearing is scheduled for noon Jan. 21 at the Job Service building, 771 N. College Road.

Those who wish to testify should call Crapo field representative Linda Norris at 734-7212. Written testimony must be submitted by Friday.

Confidential testimony will be accepted, and arrangements will be made for speakers who wish to have a video production.

This will be the fifth field hearing. Crapo and Chenoweth have held in Idaho to discuss the IRS. Another hearing is slated for Tuesday in Idaho Falls.

2 apply for board vacancy; district purchases property

TWIN FALLS - Two people have applied for the open seat on the Twin Falls School Board.

Kevin Rosenau, 356-10th Ave. N., and Philip Butler, 1228 Eighth Ave., have applied for the position. Superintendent Terrell Bickel told the board Tuesday evening.

The board extended the deadline for applications to Jan. 26 and scheduled all interviews for its Jan. 27 meeting.

Former chairman Donnie Sussinger died in November, because he moved outside of his elected district in downtown Twin Falls. The appointed member will serve until July, when Suss' permanent replacement - whoever wins the May election will sit on the board. The victor will serve the final two years of the three-year term. Applications can be obtained at the district office, 201 Main Ave. W. or 733-6300.

In other business, the board approved a \$17,500 purchase for two city lots adjacent to Magic Valley High School on Main Avenue.

The district is setting aside the property for long-term expansion, possibly for a junior high alternative program or a special education program for seriously and emotionally disturbed students.

TF student struck by car remains in stable condition

TWIN FALLS - A 16-year-old Twin Falls High School student who was struck by a car near the school early Monday remained in stable condition Tuesday with a broken pelvis.

Kasey Elliot was taken by ambulance to Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital after being struck at about 7:45 a.m. by a 1968 Plymouth Fury driven by Kirk Fairchild, 35 of Buhl, police say.

Elliot was thrown over the car's hood and thrown to the pavement, police reports say. Fairchild was cited for failure to yield to a pedestrian at a crosswalk.

Woman charged with battery of officer pleads not guilty

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls woman police say fought with officers during her arrest pleaded innocent Monday to a charge of battery on an officer, court records say.

Karen Twitchell, 43, also pleaded innocent during Magistrate Court arrangements to a charge of obstructing and resisting an officer and a misdemeanor of court of eluding police, court records say.

Twitchell struggled with officers near her childhood home in the 500 block of Monroe, a police report said. She bit one officer on the arm and sprained the finger of another, the report said.

Twitchell was charged to go to trial on the battery-and-resisting-charges March 4, and a trial on the eluding-police charge is set to begin Feb. 24, court records say.

Twitchell was released from Twin Falls County Jail Tuesday after posting \$2,000 bond.

Guilty plea resolves drug shipping case

**By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent**

HAILEY - A man charged with orchestrating a bungled attempt to ship cocaine from southern California to Blaine County pleaded guilty Tuesday while 80 prospective jurors waited three hours for a trial to begin.

John David Ward, 27, of Anaheim, Calif., pleaded guilty Tuesday morning to one felony count of delivering 171 grams of cocaine to a Federal Express outlet two years ago. District Judge J. William Hart accepted the plea, and apologized to jurors for the delay.

The plea marks the fourth attempt by Ward to avoid a jury trial in two years, including last-minute jockeying last week and Monday by defense attorneys to delay trial.

"I was completely prepared to go to trial, this morning and did not expect Ward to plead guilty," Blaine County

Jury waits while suspect confers

Prosecutor Doug Werth said Tuesday.

Five non-strike witnesses were in town, ready to testify, Werth said. Pulling the case together was a complicated effort involving the Blaine County Drug Task Force, the Anaheim, Calif., Police Department, Federal Express, and the prosecutor's office.

Ward's attorneys declined comment.

Ward's guilty plea ends a case which started Jan. 19, 1996, after a man delivered two boxes containing cocaine to a Federal Express office in California.

The man worked for Ward's company, Absolute Printing, according to court records.

The packages were diverted to Memphis, Tenn., and tested. The 171 grams of cocaine were found stuffed in plastic pipes.

The packages were resealed and

Blaine County drug investigators were notified

Three days later, then-Blaine County Task Force detective Ken McKinnis, dressed as a Federal Express driver, attempted to deliver the two packages, to Ketchum resident Steve Faust, an acquaintance of Ward, and to another man.

The second man was never charged after agreeing to testify against Ward.

Faust, an acquaintance of Ward, pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine with intent to deliver last year and served a six-month sentence. Hart placed Faust on probation last year.

Faust was slated to testify against Ward this week as a "reluctant" witness, Werth said.

Werth said his case was strong.

"Testimony would have shown quantities of cocaine were being routinely shipped by Ward to these two individuals in Blaine County," Werth said. "They were then breaking it up and selling it on the street."

Werth said he fought attempts to delay the trial, calling them attempts to abuse the system.

"This has been a frustrating case because it has taken so long to finally get it to a jury trial," he said. "I'm pleased with the results because obviously it saves the county time and the jurors time, because we were looking at a two-week trial."

Last week, Ward again moved to continue the case, after he attempted to release his Boise attorney, David Sevin, with California attorney Tom Wright.

Nevin was not released from the case, Hart said Tuesday.

But another motion to continue was held by phone Monday after Wright called and said he was ill and unable to

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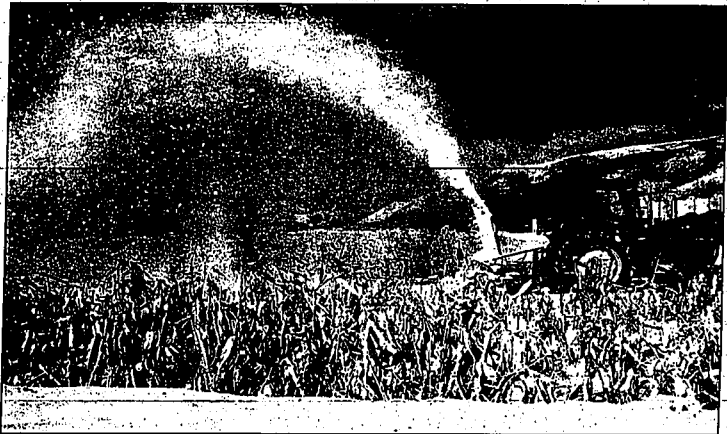
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Please see DRUG, Page B3

THROWIN' SNOW



Richard Hanson of Bellevue plows his driveway after Tuesday's early morning snowfall in the Wood River Valley.

Hospital fund-raiser exceeds goal

**By Susan Bailey
Times-News correspondent**

SUN VALLEY - Some residents, and even some hospital officials, would save St. Luke's Medical Center could raise \$12 million for a new Wood River Valley hospital.

The hospital fund ended its 18-month fundraising drive on Dec. 31, 1997, with \$18.1 million.

"We had moments we were really down, especially in the beginning," said Bill Bodnar, chief officer of the St. Luke's Medical Center/Wood River Ltd. corporation. "Then in April last year, it turned around. We had another jump in July. And the last three months have been incredible."

St. Luke's had announced in September 1997 that the fund exceeded its goal. Contributions in December missed the final tally.

Fund campaign director Hillary Furlong said donations varied from \$5 to \$15 million. The first pledge of support was received in July 1996.

Furlong said 17 contributors gave \$250,000 or more each to the new hospital drive while 483 people donated gifts of \$1,000 or less.

Please see HOSPITAL, Page B3

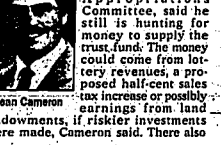
Senator plans trust fund for state's neediest schools

**By Liz Wright
Times-News writer**

BOISE - Creating a state trust fund might go a long way in helping Idaho's neediest schools, said Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert.

Cameron said his proposal, which he plans to introduce as legislation soon, would repair the worst of the school buildings in Idaho "without raising taxes." The funds would be distributed by a board of school officials from across the state, he said.

Cameron, vice chairman of the budget-writing Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee, said he is still hunting for money to supply the trust fund. The money could come from lottery revenues, a proposed half-cent sales tax increase or possibly earnings from land endowments, if riskier investments were made, Cameron said. There also



Dean Cameron

may be some money from this year's state surplus to work with, he said.

Cameron, a member of the state Inland Employment Fund Investment Board, said the board has \$500 million worth of investments. A sales tax increase would generate \$60 million. Lottery revenues, half of which go to public schools, are spread too thin to eliminate the worst of the state's school facilities,

Cameron said. Lottery revenue "ought to be pooled and distributed on a basis of need, that way we start eliminating facility problems," Cameron said.

A lawsuit filed against the state contended the state was shirking constitutional responsibilities by not fixing crumbling facilities. The suit contended that the state's primary of voters - two-thirds - to pass school bond issues for new facilities was unfair.

Times-News Staff writer Liz Wright can be reached in Boise at 345-5198.

Grieving and more than 200 mourn death of Heybum youth

Classmates come to terms with tragic loss

**By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer**

RUPERT - More than 200 teen-agers and adults navigated the muddy parking lot of First Christian Church Tuesday to mourn the shooting death of 17-year-old LeMar "Mar" Sanchez.

The crowd, mostly teen-age friends and acquaintances of Sanchez, were greeted by two city police officers and a supervisor who repeatedly counseled the teens to "sign the book and take your seat."

The crowd was restless, abuzz with standing up and sitting down, the rustlings of winter coats, the changing of seats and shuffling of feet - and whispers, sobs and hugs.

The group gathered to come to grips with a death, which authorities say might have been the result of a self-inflicted gunshot, during a game of Russian roulette. The Friday night death has sparked widespread rumors; law enforcement officials have said lit-

tle about the particulars of the death while they await coroner's and FBI reports.

Following a standard ministerial welcome and scripture readings, family and friends took the opportunity to share their feelings and memories of Sanchez.

"The Crossroads" - a rap song about the death of a friend, performed on compact disc by Bone, Thugs & Harmony - preluded the session.

The coustics in the large new church building were poor, but the mourners conveyed clear messages through their barely audible words and their body language. They were grieving, and many were angry.

Sanchez' sister, Erica, a biology major at Boise State University, said her generation could "change the world" if it put forth the effort.

A man who identified himself as Sanchez's uncle admonished the youths.

"I'd give anything to change the way he died," he said. "You've got to take care of each other. Say, 'Hey, let's not do this,' when these things happen."

Please see FUNERAL, Page B3

Fairfield company names Willis in lawsuit alleging non-payment

The Times-News

FAIRFIELD - A Fairfield company says actor Bruce Willis is behind on payments.

Snow Inc. filed a suit in Camas County District Court Monday against Valley Entertainment Group, Willis and Soldier Mountain Enterprises, said Snow Inc. Treasurer Kristi Schiermeier on Tuesday.

Snow Inc. sold the Soldier Mountain ski area in 1996 to Valley Entertainment, of which Willis is a shareholder.

The suit says Valley Entertainment and the others defaulted on the most recent payment toward the purchase of Soldier Mountain, Schiermeier said.

She declined to say when the payment was due or how big it was.

Attempts to reach Willis Entertainment - a spokesperson Tuesday night were unsuccessful.

Snow Inc. was comprised of Kerry and Mark Armstrong and Don and Kristi Schiermeier, who all lived in Fairfield. They sold the area for \$800,000, and the deal was finalized in spring 1996 by Joe McAllister, Willis'

former right-hand man.

At the time of the sale, Kristi Schiermeier said excited new owners with deep pockets were taking over the mountain.

It has been described as having world-class potential.

Last year, Soldier Mountain Inc. remodeled the ski hill's lodge, added a snowboard area and had general improvements totaling what Willis paid for the hill, according to mountain management.

This year it added a new chairlift and pooled a U.S. Forest Service master plan. It continues to operate Sno-cat skiing on three peaks behind the original, 1,200-acre ski area. The Forest Service renewed the permit this year.

Soldier Mountain was founded in 1948 by local farmer Bob Frustenson and his buddy Harry Durrill. The two octogenarians built the hill after being mesmerized by Sun Valley's new slopes 40 miles over the Smoky Mountains. They dug the holes for the chairlift by hand and paid \$10,000 for the resort, named after World War II veterans.

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

SERVICES

David S. Craythorn of Jerome and formerly of Burley, 11 a.m. today at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2200 Oakley Ave. friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Bertha Stevenson VanLewen Christensen of Heyburn, 11 a.m. today at the Paul LDS 404 Ward chapel, 300 S. 500 W. Friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary-Burley Chapel).

Betty Ruth Johnson-Hunt-Carey, 11 a.m. today at the Corey LDS chapel; friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Wood River Chapel in Halley).

Norma C. Donoho Beck of Weiser, graveside service, 11 a.m. today (Thomson Funeral Home).

Christine Herman of Burley, 2 p.m. today at the Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave.; friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Charles L. McCoy of Owyhee, Nev., 1 p.m. PMST today at the Owyhee Presbyterian Church (Burns-Funeral Home in Elko, Nev.).

Marie Rose Pugnaire of Hagerman, 2 p.m. today at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Mary Jane Wall Veale of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel.

Vern Bishop of Buhl, memorial service at 1 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Iva Lorene (Smith) Hitchler of Wendell, 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls; friends may call from 8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

DEATH NOTICES

Frances S. Eskridge

TWIN FALLS — Frances S. Eskridge, 82, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1998, at the Twin Falls Care Center after a brief illness. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Delia L. Williams

TWIN FALLS — Delia Layon Williams, 89, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 12, 1998, at the Northern Light Residential Care Facility. Arrangements are pending under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Janet Scholten

TWIN FALLS — Janet Scholten, 103, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Jan. 7, 1998, at the Heritage Retirement Center. A service and burial took place in Beloit, Kan., with local arrangements by White Mortuary and Crematory.

Vay Miles Cook

HAGERMAN — Vay Miles Cook, 86, of Hagerman, died Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1998, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Cheyeko Trudy Abbo

PAUL — Cheyeko Trudy Abbo, 2 p.m. today at the Burns Funeral Chapel in Elko.

Falls; friends may call from 8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Alta McDonald

EDEN — Alta McDonald, 73, of Eden, died Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1998, at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Stan (Boze) Thompson

BULH — Stan (Boze) Thompson, 87, of Bulh, died Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1998. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Emily Mae Olabarria

ELKO, Nev. — Emily Mae Olabarria, 82, of Elko, Nev., died Tuesday, Dec. 12, 1997, at the General Hospital of natural causes. The funeral was held in Elko. Arrangements were under the direction of the Burns Funeral Home in Elko.

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The snow has deepened and the temperature has dropped, but the weather has not deteriorated enough in Yellowstone National Park to drive large numbers of bison out of the park.

IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP) — Tuesday afternoon conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation: Interstate 84 — Oregon line; Ferry, dry; wet; Glenns Ferry-184-186 junction, wet; 184-186 junction; Interstate 86 — Salt Lake City junction; Raft River, dry; Raft River-American Falls; Pocatello, wet; Interstate 15 — U.S. line; Pass, wet, slush, icy spots; McCammon-Fort Hall, wet; Fort Hall-Idaho Falls, wet; Idaho Falls-Dubois, wet; Monda, Pass, snow floor.

JACKPOT, NEV.

Jay Dee Wilson — Jay Dee Wilson was born James Donald Russell on Feb. 19, 1928, in the town of Bunk and Juanita Russell in Grady County, Okla. The third child, he had an older brother and sister. He was taken from Oklahoma at the age of 3. He was raised by Clairson Stevens (Eart Wilson) and Juanita Russell (Ann Wilson) with the name Jay Dee Wilson. He graduated from Elmer High School in 1946. He married Cheryl Grace Brady in 1956. They had two sons, Russell Don and Richard Lee. They were later divorced. He married E. Joan Brickett in 1963. They had one daughter, Kipp, and one son, Steven Jay. J.D. worked as a logger and calskipper in British Columbia, Ore., and Steven Jay worked as a ranch foreman in Battle Mountain, Nev., and Hagerman. He and Joan divorced in 1986. At the time she was the woman of the '93 in Jackpot, Nev.

Business as usual: Only the name has changed for cable TV system

Turner tops Fortune's philanthropist list

Joe Albertson's widow comes in 2nd place

about 6,000 subscribers in the Mini-Cassia area. With the purchase, TCI has about 135,000 customers in Idaho, making it the largest cable company in the state. But there will be changes. In December, Burley subscribers were offered digital cable, and Thompson expects the service to be offered to other Magic Valley customers. Any changes to the business offices in Twin Falls and Burley still are under discussion, he said. Most of Burley's service calls are handled

Yellowstone bison stay within park boundaries

none have been killed yet this winter. This week's bison had died since Oct. 1 and that was due to natural causes. In contrast, about 280 bison had been shot or shipped to slaughter by mid-January last year as the animals migrated from the snow-covered park in record numbers. Nearly 1,100 bison were killed last winter. The report is the fourth in a series of weekly summaries on state-federal bison management efforts ordered by U.S. District Judge Charles Lovell. Last month, Lovell decided not to block a state-federal management plan as requested by conservation and tribal groups. But Lovell said he wants closer monitoring this year of the number of bison killed to prevent them from possibly spreading brucellosis to Montana cattle.

new out of Pocatello. "We're excited about the new company. I think it will bring us a lot of resources closer to us than we have had in the past," Thompson said. "It's been pretty positive feedback from people."

Two years ago, Continental merged into USWest, but because federal law prohibits a company from operating cable and telephone systems in the same area, USWest had to sell Continental systems in Idaho, Minnesota and Washington.

Billionaire financier George Soros' gifts of \$540 million came from operating cable and television systems in the same area, USWest had to sell Continental systems in Idaho, Minnesota and Washington.

California had the most donors with nine, followed by Texas with seven and Florida with four. The gifts were all given by living donors made to organizations the Internal Revenue Service designates as not-for-profit, but doesn't include requests from estates or corporate grants.

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HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Lloyd Almond of Twin Falls.

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

Gina Chlpa and Laurin Spurgeon, both of Burley; Kathryn Miller of Declo; and Monica Resendez and Linda Textor, both of Heyburn.

Brandy Couch, Jorge Gomez and Delva Hanks—all of Burley; Eldon Adams of Albion; Teresa

Edwards of Heyburn; and Helen Temple of Rupert. Birth: Babies were born to Monica Resendez of Heyburn; and Kelly and Kathryn Miller of Declo.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL. Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Margarita Orozco and baby boy and Leona Anderson, all of Rupert.

Released: Leona Anderson of Rupert; and Kaitlin Lynn Wilcox of Paul.

Birth: A boy was born to Margarita Orozco of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

TWIN FALLS

be made to Peace Lutheran Church, Stevens and Sixth, L.R. ID 83228.

BURLEY

LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave., with Bishop Alan Parron officiating. Burial will follow the Declo Cemetery with military graveside rites under the direction of the Declo American Legion.

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Art Widman

Edgar Arthur Widman, 78-year-old former resident, died Sunday, Jan. 11, 1998, at the Burley Care Center.

Dorothy R. Dahse

Dorothy Dahse, 81, of Twin Falls, passed away on Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1998, at her home. She was born Oct. 8, 1916, in Twin Falls, to Martin John and Alvina Feodor Moore. She grew up in and attended school in Twin Falls.

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NOW IS THE TIME TO TURN TO YOUR NEIGHBORS

Fred Cogburn, born in Idaho and raised in Twin Falls, has been with Reynolds Funeral Chapel since early 1981. Fred is a 1966 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1971 graduate of Northwest Christian College. He has served on the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Home Health & Hospice advisory board, treasurer of the Twin Falls Lions Club and upcoming list vice president, and is an active member of Twin Falls Reform Church. He and his wife, Vicki have two grown children.

Spring, wet; Soda Springs-Montpelier, wet; slush; Montpelier, wet, icy spots, snowing. U.S. 26 — Bliss-Wyoming line, icy spots, broken snow floor, drifting. Idaho 51 — Wet.

Interstate 86 — Salt Lake City junction; Raft River, dry; Raft River-American Falls; Pocatello, wet; Interstate 15 — U.S. line; Pass, wet, slush, icy spots; McCammon-Fort Hall, wet; Fort Hall-Idaho Falls, wet; Idaho Falls-Dubois, wet; Monda, Pass, snow floor.

Boise-Horseshoe Bend, dry, wet, rain; Horseshoe Bend-McCall, slush, broken snow floor, snowing.

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Company wants money for loss of coal revenue

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Andalex Resources, Inc., claims the federal government owes it as much as \$59.5 million for coal it will never be able to recover beneath the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument.

The company claims President Clinton's formation of the 1.7 million acre monument in September 1996 ruined its chances to tap into an estimated 194-million-tons of coal trapped beneath Smoke Hollow.

That coal is worth \$3 billion, according to a company report released Tuesday, and Andalex could have "reaped" nearly \$60 million in profits by mining it over the next 40 years.

The company will take that figure to the Department of Interior as the two sides begin haggling over how the company will be reimbursed for the value of the coal beneath the monument.

The company withdrew its claim to mine inside the monument last January, and hopes to speed its claims to the minerals for credits to purchase other fuels or possibly monetary reimbursements from the federal government.

"It's our position that it's just unfair to pursue mining inside the national monument," said Douglas H. Smith, president of Andalex. "We believe that with the establishment of the national monument, mining there is just not feasible. So what we're looking for is just getting value for the project."

The Department of Interior is expected to spend about six weeks reviewing the report. If it disagrees with its findings, the department could commission its own study.

Smith said he was not surprised by the findings in the roughly 300-page report prepared over a period of six months by the John T. Boyd Co., a Pittsburgh-based mining and geological consulting firm.

"That is consistent with the kind of value we expected to see," said Smith. "For us it would have been a surprise if it went any other way."

Utah State Geologist Lee Allison said the Andalex figures match studies conducted by the Utah Geological Survey.

"It's probably the most attractive coal in the whole area," Allison said. "I think they're making a very strong case for getting a valid return or valid exchange for state lands elsewhere."

If Andalex and the government can't agree on fair compensation, Smith said the company could sue.

The value of the coal inside the monument has been hotly debated since the monument's creation. Environmentalists claim the coal is too remote and it would be profitable to mine.

A study by the Bureau of Land Management last year concluded that the Kaiparowits coal has higher sulfur content and produces less energy than coal mined in central Utah.

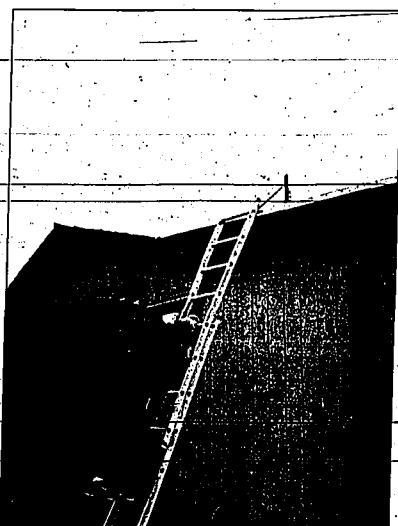
Smith said the company's report factored in all the costs associated with the mine and the quality of coal produced and shows the company still could turn a profit.

Allison said it will likely be intangibles, such as the cost of extracting the coal, which will delay a settlement between Andalex and the government and expedite the negotiations to what is called a "long, arduous task."

Scott Greene, spokesman for the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance, believes the Andalex claims are wildly speculative.

"If it appears they've made a small investment in terms of purchasing leases, then it's wrong for the public to get hijacked on a speculative coal mine that probably was never going to be built," Greene said.

READY TO TUNE IN



Bruce Leonard installs a Primstar television satellite Tuesday morning at Burley's alternative Junior high on Hansen Avenue. The TV network was donated by Dan's Audio Video in Burley.

Teen gets 10 years for death

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Jeremy Schmitz will spend the rest of his teen-age years in an adult prison, but the admitted murderer could be released before his 25th birthday.

First District Judge Gary Haman sentenced the 15-year-old Wallace resident on Monday to life in prison with the chance of parole after 10 years. With credit for the nearly eight months he has been in jail, Schmitz could be released when he is 24.

Schmitz pleaded guilty in November to second-degree murder for the beating death of Melvin Evenson, 53. Two

motorists found Evenson's body last spring hidden under a stack of cardboard boxes in an abandoned pickup truck.

"We'll just have to come back in 10 years when he's up for parole and go through it all again," the victim's niece, Bonnie Chappel, said after Monday's sentencing.

Chappel was one of about 10 of Evenson's friends and relatives who attended the hearing. More than a dozen supporters of Schmitz, including his mother, squeezed onto benches on the opposite side of the courtroom.

The sentence Human imposed fell between recommendations from prosecutors and defense attorneys.

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Times-News columnist to speak at banquet

GOODING — Times-News columnist Steve Crump will be the featured speaker at the Gooding Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet Thursday night at Gooding Country Club.

The event will open with a no-host bar from 6 to 7 p.m., followed by the banquet at 7 and Crump's remarks at about 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$20 and are available at the chamber office or from any member.

Wendell city officials take office tonight

WENDELL — Newly elected officials will be sworn in and department heads will be appointed at today's City Council meeting, which begins at 7 p.m. in City Hall.

The public is invited.

The leaders will hear a report on the west-side sewer study from City Engineer Scott Bybee.

City water project manager Bob Huestrom will give an update on the ongoing water project, and Vernon-Mason will discuss leasing city property.

New business will include discussion of the city's irrigation system and a fire rating agreement.

Livy considerations on tap for school board

WENDELL — The Wendell School Board will meet at 7 p.m. today in the high school board room.

Matt Bunn of Farmer's National Bank will give a presentation, Rob Campbell will present a high school track proposal and Jack Lancaster will report on the athletic budget.

Discussion includes building maintenance needs and supplemental levy considerations, policy reviews and adoption, the Advanced Regional Technical Education Center report, hiring of new personnel, transportation specifications and draft contract review, and a request for an additional bus stop.

An executive session for the superintendent's evaluation follows.

School calendar on Glens Ferry agenda

GLENS FERRY — The Glens Ferry School Board will meet at 7 p.m. today at the administrative office/bus garage, 320 Old Highway 30.

Old business includes opening and approving bus bids, discussing and approving the site-conditional plan for an \$5,000 prekindergarten grant, and reviewing fiscal bids and quotes.

New business, the board will discuss the 1998-99 school calendar, school enrollment patterns, football field bleachers and the superintendent's contract, announce Quality Schools training sessions, and approve a community education computer class and summer-driver's education instructors.

An executive session will conclude the meeting.

Glens Ferry council to discuss police car

GLENS FERRY — The Glens Ferry City Council will meet at 7 p.m. today at City Hall.

Items on the agenda are a resolution approving acquisition and finance of the new police car through U.S. Bank, an amendment of the Uniform Building Code ordinance to repeal the former building code, and an ordinance regarding maintenance and administration.

New business includes a fee schedule for subdivision preapplication; preliminary and final plat reviews; the city's interest in purchasing property east of the firehouse on Second Avenue; a fee percentage for the building inspector and administration; nonuser sewer rates; proper interpretation of the city code dealing with dog-license fees for owners of five or more dogs; appointment of council oversight positions and a city treasurer; selection of a council president and building permits for Scott Simons for a roof and Suzanne Noble for repair and replacement.

Public comments, limited to three minutes per individual, will conclude the meeting.

Compiled from staff reports

Cassia district OKs AIDS policy

BURLEY — The Cassia County School Board passed a revised version of its AIDS policy this week, effectively removing the board members from any decision involving whether an infected student is allowed to stay in school and participate in school activities.

The former policy left trustees with the final say in the fate of a teacher or student, but the new policy leaves that decision to a committee of school staff and the students' parents and physician.

Rupert bond issue election for sewer lines passes easily

RUPERT — An emergency bond issue election to allow the city to borrow \$82,000 to replace decrepit wastewater pipes passed Tuesday by an overwhelming margin.

Only 25 voters in the polls to decide the bond issue, and the measure passed 219-12.

The bond issue will give the

city permission to borrow money to replace the pipes, some of which were "seriously damaged" by tree roots. City officials maintain the move will not affect sewer rates in the town.

Drug

Continued from B1.

preparation for trial. Hart denied that motion and ordered Nevin and co-counsel, Ketchum attorney Andrew Parnes, to prepare for trial Tuesday.

Allen and Parnes declined to comment on the case Tuesday.

Hart said Ward's prison sentence would not exceed nine

years. Sentencing will be set in 90 days. Hart told the jurors who were asked to give a sentencing morning at the courthouse, their efforts served justice.

"While this has been frustrating to you, we've struggled with this case for a long time," Hart said.

When Hart asked if the group

had any questions, one man joked: "Did it absolutely positively have to get there overnight?"

Times-News correspondent Kristin Kennedy can be reached through Assistant City Editor Virginia S. Garber at 733-0931, Ext. 204.

Youth's autopsy should take place today

By Penelope Reddy
Times-News writer

RUPERT — An autopsy has been postponed until today on shooting victim Lohar Sanchez, 17, of Heyburn, said Minidoka County Deputy Coroner Don Ebbesen.

"Things aren't settled yet," he said. "It seems they're taking a bit longer than usual."

A spokesperson for Police

Chief Kendall Warr said Tuesday afternoon that as soon as the coroner's report is completed he'll notify the media.

The report should answer myriad questions directed at law enforcement agencies in the city and county these past few days about the teenager's death Friday night.

Police are awaiting blood tests to determine if alcohol or drugs were involved in the incident,

Fisher said.

City law enforcement has asked a private crime lab to conduct a paraffin test on Sanchez's hand to determine whether he had recently fired a gun. The gun in question had not been located as of Monday afternoon, said Prosecutor Rick Bolten.

Times-News staff writer Penelope Reddy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Hospital

Continued from B1.

"These numbers show a broad range of support," Furlong said. "It's going to change the face of our health care."

Roughly half of the support came from part-time residents. Allen and Parnes said the new York gave \$1.5 million, and part-time residents Ed and Carol Dunke contributed \$1.5 million.

Because of the emphasis on this success of expectations will be used to enhance technology and care for Blaine County residents.

"Enhancements will range from facility design and aesthetics to potential enhancements to the equipment and capacities of the hospital," Bodnar said. He said decisions on allocating money are several months away.

"For instance," Bodnar said, "the size of the emergency department, surgery, or intensive care area would be considered."

The Community Council, a board of advisors made up of Wood River Valley residents and St. Luke's medical staff will make the decisions, Bodnar said.

Ed Dahlberg, president of St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise, said more than 40 people have been applied to the Community Council. Dahlberg said St. Luke's plans to select council members by early February. At least 50 percent of

the members must live in the Wood River Valley.

Dahlberg, new hospital administrator John Moses, three active council members and at least eight other people will form the Community Council.

"Given the quality of the applicants, our best decision will be to select the most appropriate blend of talented individuals to guide development of the new hospital into the new millennium," Dahlberg said.

Bodnar said the council's first duty will be to review engineering studies, architectural drawings and site plans for the new facility. Power Engineers, a

Hailey firm, has already prepared site studies for the land 2 miles south of Ketchum, near Dean Tire and the McHanville subdivision.

The 17-acre site has direct access to Idaho Highway 75.

Bodnar said the access road for the new hospital will probably be near the Wood-River-Trail System bike path tunnel that crosses the highway. St. Luke's expects to begin construction in the summer of 1998 with water and sewer lines.

Bodnar also said St. Luke's plans to start design drawings apply for needed zoning changes by the end of March.

Funeral

Continued from B1.

Another relative, a middle-aged man, got up to speak, but broke into sobs instead.

Alice Faye Sanchez, Sanchez's mother, thanked

everyone for coming.

Law enforcement agencies are awaiting the county coroner's report before officially announcing the circumstances

surrounding Sanchez's death.

Times-News staff writer Penelope Reddy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Board denies environmental group bidding

BOISE (AP) - Members of the state Land Board say they don't want to have to go to the Legislature every time they lease an acre of state land for commercial purposes.

Board members Tuesday voted unanimously to draw up a bill making it clear that the Legislature can outline the rules and procedures for commercial leases, but the Land Board will decide which deals are made.

"That's what the Constitution says," Attorney General Alan Lance said.

State Senator J.D. Williams said the current process, which requires the Legislature to approve commercial leases for more than 10 years, costs the state a lot of money.

He cited one long-pending rental near Idaho Falls that will bring in \$2,500 per month, \$30,000 per year.

"We've lost \$20,000 in the deal," Williams said. "It doesn't make sense from an economic basis or current business practices to wait so long."

Lance said it is "politically dangerous" for the state land managers to have to go to the Legislature for approval of every commercial deal.

Legislation to be drawn up will stipulate that the state can enter into commercial leases up to 49 years.

In an earlier discussion, the Land Board voted again to deny environmental groups the right to bid on state grazing leases.

Tom Marvel and his Idaho Watersheds Project-related group, Payette Forest Watch, submitted applications to bid on grazing leases.

Most of the parcels were in the southwestern corner of the state, with one near Shoshone and another east of Hailey.

Tracy Behrens, state range management specialist, drew a chuckle from Land Board members and the audience when he said the Idaho Watersheds Project

promised to graze "one Irish Dexter cow" for at least 30 minutes in late spring.

Other proposals from the environmentalists promised to graze one to 10 goats or llamas or a cow for at least one day a year.

The Idaho Watersheds Project hopes to get state land leases to demonstrate how water and land quality can be improved by better management practices.

The Land Board has rejected the group's applications as not being legitimate livestock operations and continued that trend Tuesday.

"The department is of the opinion that the proposed uses submitted by conflict applicants do not reflect a serious intent to manage the state land for livestock use," the Lands Department said.

The state should seek "long-term relationships with livestock operators who graze endowment lands managed together" with other grazing land.

The Land Board also granted a five-year lease to the J.R. Simplot Co. so the company can start work on a \$5 million grain-handling facility on the outskirts of Mountain Home.

The lease will allow work to start this year while the company and state negotiate terms of an exchange of 180 acres of state land for 320 acres of timber land owned by Simplot west of Banks in western Idaho.

Williams said the exchange could mean a lot of money to the state. Simplot wants the rail-side grain-handling facility to assure a steady supply of grain to its huge cattle feedlot near Grand View.

Once it is developed, Williams said, the commercial potential of nearby state land will soar.

"It could become an incredibly valuable piece of property," he said.

Construction is expected to start as soon as Simplot wins zoning and permit approval from Elmore County.

Williams also said the Gunnings acted in good faith when they proceeded to spend upwards of \$300,000 to complete work on the expanded dairy, and the amount spent would support their right of permit.

"I think you'll find that the Gunnings ignored a stop-work order," said Hobbey, who said he didn't believe the Gunnings acted in good faith.

Hobbey said the city of Wendell has nothing against dairy operations. All it asks is that dairy operations follow the letter of the law.

In other Gooding County business Monday:

Sheriff Shaun Gough requested commissioners' presence at a meeting with Lincoln and Camas county prosecuting attorneys and sheriffs to discuss pros and cons of starting a three-county drug task force.

Commissioners agreed to draft a letter to the state Land Board requesting money be allocated to tear down Gooding's former tuberculosis hospital. Local real estate agent Rick Strickland has asked that commissioners meet with Region IV Development representative Joe Herring, who has worked toward rehabilitating the building and Gooding City Council members before issuing the lease.

Commissioners agreed to attend the meeting, but Henslee said, "I think they're grasping at straws on this point."

Commissioners approved financing of a new county ambulance through U.S. Bank at an annual rate of 5.22 percent.

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

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

Commission delays decision on dairy appeal

By Sharon Metcalf Times-News correspondent

GOODING - County commissioner Win Henslee disqualified himself from Monday's Hillcrest Dairy appeal, citing a conflict of interest.

After the public hearing, commissioners Mitch Arkoosh and Tom Faulkner said they will take the appeal under advisement and decide after more discussion.

Hillcrest Dairy, three-quarters of a mile east of Wendell, is appealing a November decision by the county planning and zoning commissioner that denied the dairy a confined animal feeding operation site permit.

During Monday's hearing, Planning and Zoning Administrator Judy Daubner reviewed her dealings with Hillcrest, including a cease-and-desist order in May 1996, followed by a stop-work order when F.F. and Irene Gunnings, the dairy owners, ignored the cease-and-desist order, she said.

The stop-work order was ignored as well, she said.

Hillcrest attorney Rob Williams said, "This is a fiction being entertained by Gooding County that (Ordinance) 25 is in order."

City Engineer Scott Bybee gave an update on the grant request meeting in Boise in March. Bybee suggested the city make a video of completed projects and projects that will be part of the grant. These include a new well, new and replaced water heaters and a standby generator.

Times-News correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached in Buhl at 513-8954.

History made: Buhl swears in 1st female mayor

By Mary Lou Potts Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Claiming a spot in Buhl's history, the town's first woman mayor, Barbara Getzen, was sworn into office Monday by Mayor William Neumann.

Getzen, a City Council member, defeated incumbent Ted Pence in November. Her first political duty was to swear in Neumann, who had vacated by her election as mayor.

Council members approved Vandewater and Nungesser swore in council members Chuck Caska, Jim Wilson, Irvine Tworley and Vandewater.

The Buhl Joint Fire-Protection Board proclaimed a safety-belt statement saying all city employees driving city vehicles will wear safety belts, and Chairman Larry Ainsworth encouraged all personnel and the community to join in the proclamation.

Getzen declared Feb. 8-14 Child Passenger Safety Awareness Week.

Getzen made her yearly assignments: Sharon Sheets, city clerk; Mark Grimes, fire chief; Terry Linton, police chief; and Gary Winn, public works supervisor. Also appointed were Katie Womberger in the planning and zoning board, Gene Byles to the library board and Bob Squire and Jim Shriner to airport services.

Also Monday, Amy Wright received permission to open an Internet Web site catalog service, and the Silver Sage District

of Girl Scouts got permission to sell cookies.

City Engineer Scott Bybee gave an update on the grant request meeting in Boise in March. Bybee suggested the city make a video of completed projects and projects that will be part of the grant. These include a new well, new and replaced water heaters and a standby generator.

Times-News correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached in Buhl at 513-8954.

Ketchum pulls 'annoyance' language

Plan on nuisance rules to be discussed further

By Susan Bailey Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - After the Ketchum City Council met Monday to discuss changes to its nuisance ordinance, the proposal's language includes the word "annoyance," which is "offensive to the senses."

During public comment in December, some citizens had objected to the definitions. Some suggested the annoyance definition would create a police stop, or a restrictive atmosphere similar to a planned community or condominium association.

City Attorney Margaret Simms said she was looking at changing the wording of the ordinance, according to suggestions made by council members. Among the council's concerns was the definition that could allow neighbors to report a property owner to the Ketchum Police Department over minor annoyances.

"You leave in annoyances and it's offensive to the senses, I will not vote for this," said Council Member Nua Emerick.

Emerick and Council Member Chris Potters both objected to the definition, although Simms said Idaho Code uses that language in its definition of a public nuisance.

She also noted Ketchum has had a nuisance ordinance for 25 years, and changes to the ordinance were aimed chiefly at allowing the city to abate or remove a nuisance from public or private property.

Council president Dave Hutchinson said the approved changes to the ordinance that would allow the city to remove a nuisance.

"Right now, we have horrible abatement," Hutchinson said. Potters agreed, but didn't

What's next? Further discussion of the nuisance ordinance has been scheduled for the regular City Council meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall in Ketchum, said City Administrator Jim Jaquet.

want "a property management type of ordinance where you can't even hang your laundry."

Simms said changes to the definition are not the only rewrite she has undertaken on

the council's behalf.

She said the ordinance will do "restrict parking of motor homes to seven days. Simms said council members have directed her to add a section restricting placement of refrigerators and freezers outside a house, since they could pose a safety hazard to children who might crawl inside.

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

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Gooseberry bushes:
Cathy Waltham
answers your gardening
questions.

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FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

Sensible home C3
Valley cook C3
House plans C4

Food Editor: Denise Turner • 535-9311, Ext. 243

The Times-News

Wednesday, January 14, 1998

Section C

Try some new recipes for a new year

We all have a tendency to overindulge during the holidays and regret it in January. Instead of starting this year with a new diet, start with a new attitude. Over the past several years, I've changed my eating habits and cooking styles gradually, trimming fat and calories without sacrificing flavor. Today, eating healthfully comes naturally to me.

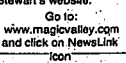
Following are four recipes that make up an elegant, easy dinner that's good for you. They are from my new book, "Martha Stewart's Healthy Quick Cook" (Clarkson Potter, \$32.50, available in bookstores or call 800-950-7130 to order).



ASK
MARTHA
Martha Stewart

These recipes are the essence of my new philosophy. I call it enlightened cooking. I rely on fresh, seasonal foods, which don't need a lot of embellishment. Here, rustic winter vegetables are roasted at high heat with just a tablespoon of olive oil, maximizing their rich, earthy flavors. You don't have to use the exact same vegetables listed in the recipe; feel free to substitute your own favorites.

Serves over 12. This dish is hearty and satisfying; just the kind of food I crave at this time of year. And for dessert, there's one of my favorite flavor combinations: pear and ginger, in a cup but low-fat version of milk and cookies.



Visit The Times-News Online up to Martha Stewart's studio.

Go to: www.magivalley.com and click on NewsLink icon

For more on belly dancing, visit The Times-News Online at ...

<http://www.magivalley.com> and click on NewsLink icon

Belly up to the dinner table

Local women perfect Middle Eastern style of dancing and cooking

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The He-Tep-Ta dance troupe studies more than just belly dancing.

The name comes from old Egyptian hieroglyphics and means "peaceful earth." The members of the Magic Valley dance troupe study the language, customs, dress, food and dance of the Middle East.

The land of flying carpets and magic lamps stretches from Greece eastward around the eastern end of the Mediterranean Ocean and across Northern Africa. Women in the

East live a secluded life, sequestered behind high walls in their homes and restricted from public contact.

Women in Islam, normally associate only with men in their families. Dance and cooking are about the only means of expression open to women in the Islamic world.

"Each dance tells a story," said Connie Jones, lifetime member of He-Tep-Ta. "The individual dancer is free to choreograph and create her own dance to her own story. The famous dance of the veils tells the story of a woman's life — from her girlhood and chastity to womanhood to marriage and then to motherhood."

In the famous belly dance, the undulating bare tummy has special significance. "In Middle Eastern thought, the lower female torso is the center of life, the place of creation," Jones said.

Women in the Middle East sew coins in their clothes and wear them as their dowry.

One of their dances, done with pearls, tells a story of the woman getting water for her family. It is a story of protection and survival.

The dancers may appear to be scantily dressed, but the costumes are very elaborate, with many layers. The fabric is filmy, giving only the illusion that it's see-through. (In Islam, women are covered completely from head to toe, with

only their eyes showing.) When a Middle Eastern woman dances, her stomach is covered with a filmy lace or fabric. The veil represents the sacredness of womanhood. It is the American dancer who has the bare midriff.

The He-Tep-Ta dancers have been around for about 25 years. Jones said the



Denise Carter of Twin Falls, dressed as a cabaret belly dancer, with Connie Jones in Egyptian Asslut and Riquel Olander in Baladi dress, promote the history and folklore of the Middle East.

Dining Middle Eastern style

The He-Tep-Ta dance troupe will be performing at the Uptown Bistro on Jan. 22-24 and again on Jan. 30-31. The restaurant will be serving Middle Eastern food those nights. Restaurant hours are 5 to 9:30 p.m. For reservations, call 733-9920. For more information about the dance troupe, call Connie Jones at 734-5564.

members of the troupe come and go. At the moment there are five adults and five children. They are available to perform at fairs, birthday parties and other celebrations.

In the summer, a three-day dance festival held in Sult Lake City provides advanced dance instruction as well as patterns and fabrics for hard-to-find costumes. Middle Eastern food is available at festivals, and many local women have perfected the cooking style. He-Tep-Ta member Denise Carter said,

Middle Eastern restaurants are also springing up around the United States, with a couple in Boise. And the Russian store, N and N Place on Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls, carries the unusual ingredients used in Middle Eastern cooking. Health food stores also

carry many of these ingredients. Carter shared some of her favorite Middle Eastern recipes.

The story is that the lady was fainting from just from sniffing the fragrance of this dish.

IMAN BAYILDI (Iman fainted) — 2 eggplants (Cut ends off, split lengthwise and scoop out pulp to make a shell, about 1/2-inch thick; save pulp)

3 sliced onions
1/2 cup olive oil
2 cloves of garlic, crushed

4 ripe tomatoes, peeled and chopped
1/2 cup chopped parsley
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon (optional)
1 teaspoon salt

Preparation: Preheat oven to 400 F. For 30 to 40 minutes or until crust is golden brown. 8 servings

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Please see DANCERS, Page C5

Bring family together with a hearty pie

Tex-Mex meals: Pizza of all varieties.

And burgers with cheese and all the trimmings.

That are the tastes that today's family loves. Now, take the ingredients of these all-American favorites and bake them in a pie. Featured here are delicious main dishes for homemade meals that bring the whole family together.

TEX-MEX QUESADILLA

1 (15-ounce) package Pillsbury Refrigerated Pie Crusts
1 pound lean ground beef
1 cup salsa
1/4 cup sliced ripe olives
1 (4.5-ounce) can chopped green chiles, drained
4 ounces (1 cup) shredded Cheddar cheese

In large skillet, brown ground beef; drain. Stir in salsa; olives and chiles. Place one pie crust on ungreased cookie sheet. Spoon beef mixture evenly onto crust to within 3/4 inch of edge. Sprinkle evenly with cheese. Top with second crust; seal edges with fork. Cut slits in several places. Bake at (preheated) 425 F. for 17 to 27 minutes or until crust is golden brown. If desired, serve topped with shredded lettuce, chopped tomatoes, sliced green onions, sour cream, additional sliced ripe olives or salsa. 8 servings

TACO WRAPS

1 (15-ounce) package Pillsbury Refrigerated Pie Crusts
3/4 pound lean ground beef
1 (1/4-ounce) package taco seasoning mix
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup chopped seeded tomatoes
1/4 cup oil
4 ounces (1 cup) shredded Cheddar cheese

Place pie crusts on cutting board. Cut each crust into quarters, making 8 wedges total. In large skillet, brown ground beef; drain. Stir in all remaining ingredients. Place about 1/3 cup beef mixture on half of each crust wedge. Fill unflled



Tex-Mex Quesadilla is a taste-tempting new way to serve the popular Mexican dish.

side of wedges over filling. Seal long sides of wedges with fork. Fold back short edge of wedges to form opening on top. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at (preheated) 450 F. for 15 to 20 minutes or until crust is golden brown. 8 servings

CHEESY BURGER PIE

1 (15-ounce) package Pillsbury Refrigerated Pie Crusts
1 pound lean ground beef
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon garlic powder

1/4- (1-ounce) cup pepper
4 ounces (1 cup) cubed pasteurized processed cheddar
1/2 cup ketchup
4 ounces (1 cup) shredded Cheddar cheese

Preparation: Prepare pie crust as directed on package for two-crust pie using 9-inch pie pan. In large skillet, brown ground beef and onion; drain. Stir in mustard; salt; garlic powder and pepper. Spoon half of beef mixture evenly into crust-lined pan. Top with half of the cheese cubes. Spoon remaining beef mixture over cheese. Top with remaining cheese cubes. Drizzle evenly with ketchup. Sprinkle with Cheddar cheese. Top with second crust; seal edges and flute. Cut slits in several places. Bake at (preheated) 400 F. for 30 to 40 minutes or until crust is golden brown. 8 servings

CLASSIC POT PIE

1 (15-ounce) pkg. Pillsbury Refrigerated Pie Crusts
1/3 cup margarine or butter
1/3 cup chopped onion
1/3 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 1/2 cups chicken broth
2/3 cup milk
2 1/2 to 3 cups shredded cooked chicken or turkey
2 cups frozen mixed vegetables, thawed

Preparation: Prepare pie crust as directed on package for two-crust pie using 9-inch pie pan. In medium saucepan, melt margarine over medium heat. Add onion; cook 2 minutes or until tender. Stir in flour, salt and pepper until well blended. Gradually stir in broth and milk; cook, stirring constantly, until bubbly and thickened. Add chicken and mixed vegetables; remove from heat. Spoon chicken mixture into crust-lined pan. Top with second crust and flute. Cut slits in several places. Bake at (preheated) 425 F. for 30 to 40 minutes or until crust is golden brown. Let stand 5 minutes before serving. 8 servings

We're looking for a few good cooks...

Do your guests "Ooh" and "Aah"? Do your children ask for your special dishes? We're looking for area cooks to feature in our cook's profile segment of each Wednesday's Times-News. If you, or someone you know, would be willing to be interviewed and photographed and would be willing to share some recipes, please let us know. Write to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 14931, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303-0548, or call 733-9331, Ext. 243.

Please see MARTHA, Page C5

FOOD & HOME

There may be several reasons bush isn't bearing berries

DEAR CATHY: I have gooseberry bushes that are 3 years old. They blossom but never bear fruit. They are next to grapes that do well. Why no fruit? —NO BERRIES



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

DEAR NO BERRIES: "Why didn't my 'NY2' plant bloom/bear fruit?" is a question with several possible answers. Sometimes the gardener prunes off the part that's supposed to bloom or bear. Sometimes it's a fertilizer problem. Sometimes the bees stayed home that day. Since your gooseberries do bloom, you're obviously not pruning off the part that should give you fruit.

Bees grow red currants? Gooseberries want to be irrigated just like you would currants. They both want to grow in a sunny site, sheltered from the wind, and they want

shade when it gets hot in the summer. (Maybe they'd like a patio umbrella?) They like our alkaline soil and good drainage, and want to be fed a diet high in potassium. So potassium sulfate is recommended. It's easy to be short of potassium in our soil.

If you feed any fruiting plant a diet high in nitrogen it will give you large, luxurious leaves and not bother with fruits. Gooseberries and red currants can fall vic-

tim to bird damage (even in winter), as well as to damage from aphids, sawfly larvae, gray mold, spider mites, deer and powdery mildew. The birds in winter can damage the buds, which will slow down fruiting spurs, and the rest can sicken the plant to the point where it doesn't have the energy to produce. Except for the deer After a visit from them, you won't have enough bush to worry about.

Gooseberries will usually produce fruit on second-year wood. Fruit develops on spurs produced by pruning back the side shoots.

If you have done this and mulched your bushes in with manure or compost and watered them when it gets dry and hot, the problem might be that the bees stayed home. Gooseberries can fertilize their own seed, if the pollen gets to where it needs to go. They are self-fertile, or self-pollinating. Normally, bees and butterflies stomp

around in the flowers and track the pollen all over the place until they've accidentally gotten some in the right place.

If the weather was awfully cool and/or cloudy or even wet when your bushes needed help, the bees stayed home. They cannot navigate without sunlight (not well, anyhow) and they don't like the cold.

Your bushes are pretty young to count them out just yet. Your wood, if you've left the right canes, is barely old enough to bear. And let's hope the bees visit your yard this year.

Thanks for writing, and let me know how your crop turns out this summer.

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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When the temperatures drop, try these drinks to warm up

Providence Journal-Bulletin

After ice skating, cross-country skiing or even snow-shoveling, the classic drink is hot cocoa with miniature marshmallows. If you use instant cocoa, try stirring in a bit of vanilla extract for extra flavor.

CHOCOLATE CON LECHE (MEXICAN HOT CHOCOLATE)
1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa powder

1/4 cup sugar
3/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
4 cups milk, divided use
1/4 cup light cream (or milk)
3/4 teaspoon vanilla
Garnish: whipped cream, chocolate shavings or dusting of cinnamon

In small bowl, mix cocoa, sugar and cinnamon. In medium saucepan, heat 1 cup milk until bubbles form around edges. Stir

in cocoa mixture; whisk until smooth.

Reduce heat to low, stirring. Gradually stir in remaining 3 cups milk and heat until bubbles form at edges. Blend in cream and vanilla.

Remove from heat and whisk until frothy. Pour into four cups and top with whipped cream and chocolate shavings or cinnamon.

Serves 4.
—From "Creme de Colorado Cookbook" by the Junior League of Denver

Here's another favorite winter drink.

HOT SPICED CRANBERRY PUNCH!

8 cups water
4 to 5 teabags (regular, Constant Comment or Cinnamon-flavor)
1 teaball (1 tablespoon) or 2 teabags orange spice tea

5 whole cloves

1 stick cinnamon

12-ounce can frozen cranberry juice cocktail concentrate

6-ounce can frozen orange juice concentrate

3/4 to 1 cup honey

Sliced orange for garnish

Bring water to a boil.

Pour half of it (4 cups) over the teabags and teaball in a large

container; let brew for 3 to 5 minutes. Remove teabags. Add cloves and cinnamon to the remaining hot water.

Stir in cranberry and orange juice concentrates. Simmer while you squeeze the lemons. Stir the honey into the cranberry mixture.

Add brewed tea and lemon juice. Garnish with sliced orange. Keep warm over low heat. Serve

hot in a mug. Makes 10 to 12 cups.

Spice up your table

Food & Home
Wednesday's in
The Times-News

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POOR C

FOOD & HOME

New light kits can help you fight the winter blues

Dear Jim: I really suffer from the "winter blues." My hospital suggested getting a light therapy lamp to use each day at home. Do these kits require special wiring and do they use a lot of electricity? — Karen H.

Dear Karen: What you are referring to is often called Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD). Millions of people suffer every winter (even in southern climates) with fatigue, craving sweets, weight gain, difficulty waking, irritability, etc. due to SAD.

Always check with your physician before trying any self-treatment. SAD is often treated with 30-minute high-intensity light therapy sessions as your hospital suggested. My local hospital has a light therapy room.

There are many designs of home-use SAD light therapy kits. The most efficient ones have special high-intensity fluorescent tubes so they use only about 150 watts of electricity. They consume less than one cent of electricity per day. There's no special wiring—just plug them in.

Most light-therapy kits claim a brightness of 10,000 lux. A sunny day at noon is about 90,000 lux (a typical room is about 500 to 1,000 lux). Lux level (brightness) drops the further you are away



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dullely

from the light source. The best light therapy kits are powerful enough to provide 10,000 lux up to 24 inches away. Lower-quality models require you to sit inconveniently close to get the full 10,000 lux brightness.

Although 10,000 lux sounds extreme, it is a quite comfortable brightness level. People often put the light box near the kitchen table, have breakfast and read the newspaper (hopefully my column) during their 30-minute session.

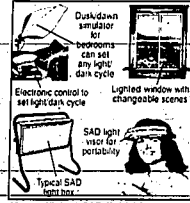
Most kits use a shallow rectangular box with a clear plastic cover. This cover diffuses the light and blocks the ultraviolet rays. Some are made of beautiful natural oak—with matching stands. Light models weigh only 10 pounds and include a carrying case.

If you must move around, there is a "light stick" model powered by rechargeable batteries. You wear it like a sun visor. It pro-



For more on James Dullely, visit The Times-News Online at...

<http://www.magiclevalley.com> and click on NewsLink icon



Many efficient SAD light kits are available.

duces 5,000 lux brightness (2,500 lux is considered the minimum effective level).

Another efficient mood lighting device is a realistic-looking lighted window kit with changeable scenes. Plug it on a wall and plug it in. Although its light is not as intense, it brightens a room and gives it a true spring feeling.

Dusk/dawn lighting controls simulate natural spring/summer light cycles. Programmable models are available for your bedroom. There are also "alarm-clock" light models that gradually brighten to simulate a sunrise to wake you. For heavy sleepers, they also have backup audible alarms.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 590 - buyer's guide of 13 powerful

light therapy kits, visors, window and dusk/dawn simulators, lux levels, sizes and prices. Please include \$3 and a business-size SAE. Or visit The Times-News Online's NewsLink page at <http://www.magiclevalley.com> to contact James Dullely by e-mail.

Write to James Dullely, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Dear Bill: It sounds like a heating element thermostat may be bad. Electric water heaters have upper-and-lower-heating elements and they are never on together. When the top one goes off, the bottom one may not be switching on. It is a little tricky to test which, if any, thermostat is bad. Electricians can test this for you. They can change the thermostat or tell you how to do it.

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Book helps cooks express individuality

Diane Lucas, a former instructor of the Cordons Bleus in Paris, escaped from France with her two young sons during World War II.

She went to London, where she and a friend founded a cooking school; then she came to the United States by way of Canada and eventually to Twin Falls, where she again started a cooking school and Blue Ribbon restaurant on East 60th Street.

Lucas taught the students how and they did the cooking for the restaurant. She supported herself and her children throughout the war with the restaurant and school.

After the war she wrote a cookbook called simply "Cordon Bleu." The copyright date is 1947. The book was written "not as a textbook but rather to help the layman who loves good food attain the level of creative artist in his kitchen."

When a recipe calls for "a little" of this, "a dash" of that or gives no measurement for an ingredient, this is not intended to confuse the reader; but rather is an invitation to express individuality. Seasoning, according to Lucas, "is to be carried out throughout the entire cooking process with frequent tasting."

but it also lists other less-known-but-fun-sounding dishes. All recipes in the book are for four people.



VALLEY COOKING
Dixie Thomas Reale

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- 1 (4-pound) chicken
- 1/2 cup butter
- 2 tablespoons hot sherry
- 1 chopped clove garlic
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 5 or 6 skinned tomatoes
- 1 tablespoon tomato paste
- 3 level tablespoons flour
- 1/2 cup light stock or water
- 1/4 cup large shredded almonds
- Salt and pepper
- 1 bay leaf
- 24 cups sour cream
- 1 tablespoon grated Gruyere cheese

Brown the chicken all over in hot butter. Pour in the hot sherry and remove the chicken. Place the garlic, onion and 3 skinned and sliced tomatoes in the pan. Cook for 2 to 3 minutes. Remove from the fire and add the tomato paste and the flour, stirring until smooth.

Pour on the stock or water and stir over the fire until the mixture comes to a boil. Add the almonds, salt, pepper and bay leaf. Put the chicken back in, breast side down. Cover and cook very slowly for 45 to 50 minutes, turning the chicken once or twice during the process of cooking. Remove and cut the chicken apart at the joints and arrange in a shallow casserole dish. Add the sour cream, 2 skinned and sliced tomatoes, and the cheese to the liquid in which the chicken was cooked. Simmer a few minutes and pour over the chicken. Sprinkle with more grated cheese, dot with butter and brown under the broiler.

- ORANGE POTATOES**
(Portons de la a la orange)
- 2 pounds potatoes
- Grated rind of 1 large orange
- 2 large eggs
- Salt and pepper
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons hot milk

Peel the potatoes and cut in half. Place in a pan and cover with cold water; season well and bring to a boil. Simmer slowly until soft. Strain and return to the pan to dry well over the fire. Rub through a fine strainer. Add the

orange peel. Beat in 1 whole egg, salt, black pepper, butter and hot milk. Fill a pastry bag with a nose tube attachment and pipe out small rosettes onto a well-greased cookie sheet. Bake in a hot oven until golden brown. Remove from oven, carefully sliding a spatula under each rosette and arrange onto a hot plate.

NOTE: This recipe can be finished in the following manner: When the potato puree is finished, form in small cork shapes between well-floured hands, roll in white dry bread crumbs and fry in deep fat until golden brown.

- LION'S TEETH I**
(Dents de Lion)
- 3 eggs
- 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cups whipped cream
- 1/2 cups strawberries
- 3/4 cup red currant jelly
- Little confectioners sugar
- 1/2 cup rum

Separate the eggs. Mix 1 tablespoon granulated sugar into the yolks of the eggs and beat well. Then beat the egg whites until stiff and mix them into the yolks. Beat an omelet pan, and when hot, put in a small piece of butter and about 2 tablespoons of the egg mixture and spread out with a spatula.

Cook until golden brown on one side, and then hold under the grill for a second or two to set the top. When all the egg mixture is used up in this way, put a tablespoon of sweetened whipped cream in the center of each. Dip the strawberries in the red currant jelly. Fold over the omelet and stick the jellied strawberries around the inside edges of the omelet. Arrange the omelets on a hot serving dish and sprinkle the tops generously with confectioners sugar; at the last moment pour around the rum and light it.

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

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FOOD & HOME

Passengers ate well on doomed ship

Providence Journal-Bulletin

"On the night of the wreck our dinner tables were a picture! The ice-branches of grapes which topped the fruit baskets on every table were thrilling. The menus were wonderfully varied and tempting. I stayed at table from soup to nuts."

—Second-class Titanic passenger Kate Bliss

On April 14, 1912, the night the great Titanic went down, its passengers dined sumptuously.

The first-class dining room, lavishly lit, was festooned with crystal on the hall shell and proceeded with roast beef, lamb, duckling and squash.

On a given night, even third-class steerage passengers were served meals such as roast pork with sage sauce, boiled potatoes, plum pudding and oranges, at linen-draped tables.

The intriguing cookbook, "Last Dinner on the Titanic, Menus and Recipes from the Great Liner," says that not long before this time, it had been common for ships to require steerage passengers to bring their own cutlery and food.

"Last Dinner," by Rick Archibald and Dore McQuay (ISBN 0-7351-1511-0) is full of paintings, color photographs of the Titanic's menus and of dining rooms and galleys of similar ships, as well as pictures of some of the passengers. There is even a water-stained menu recovered from the body of a passenger.

A baker would call passengers to dinner. People dressed in their finest fashions.

In addition to first, second- and third-class dining rooms, there was an à la carte dining room which passengers referred to as "the Ritz."

"We dined last night in the Ritz restaurant. It was the last word in



For more on the Titanic, visit The Times-News Online at...
http://www.magicvalley.com and click on the NewsLink icon

'Titanic'

The Titanic has been back in the news recently, with the release of the smash hit movie, "Titanic," starring Leonardo DiCaprio and Kate Winslet.

who might wish to recreate an Edwardian dinner party with a Titanic theme.

Many dishes of the time, inspired by the French master Auguste Escoffier, had very rich sauces and there were numerous courses. Here is the recipe for one of the dishes offered on board. This would be served with a piped border of Duchess potatoes (mashed potatoes blended with an egg).

LOBSTER THERMIDOR

- (Serves 12)
- 2 Atlantic lobsters (2 pounds each)
- 1/4 cup melted butter
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/2 cup fresh bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh chervil or parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon sea salt and pepper

SAUCE:

- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 onion, peeled, chopped
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/4 teaspoon black peppercorns
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon finely grated lemon zest
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon grated nutmeg
- 1/4 cup whipping cream
- 1/4 teaspoon each salt and pepper

Sauce: In small-pot, heat milk, onion, bay leaf and peppercorns over medium-high heat until

luxury. The tables were gay with pink roses and white daisies, the women in their beautiful shimmering gowns of satin and silk, the men immaculate and well-groomed, the stringed orchestra playing music from Puccini and Tchaikovsky. The food was superb: caviar, lobster, quail from Egypt, grouse's eggs and luscious grapes and fresh peaches. The night was cold and clear, the sea like glass.

—First-class passenger Mrs. Walter Douglas.

It was the end of the fifth day when tragedy struck for the 2,223 passengers and crew. Dinner in the first-class salon had concluded around 11 p.m. With Tillingham and Smith in the dining room, the bakers were already at work making the next day's bread. At 11:40 a.m., a jolting blow sent 283 of the ribs in the floor. The Titanic had struck the fatal iceberg.

Chief Baker Charles Joughin, awakened by the impact, organized a party of bakers to provision the lifeboats with bread, then help load the boats.

Meanwhile, the baker nipped often on whiskey. As the stern lurched and stood up almost on end, he climbed down the side of the ship, and swam away. The authors say that, presumably helped by the alcohol in his blood, he survived several hours in the icy waters and was saved.

The book offers menus and recipes from the Titanic for those

bubbles begin to form around eddies. Remove from heat, cover and let stand 10 minutes. In heavy saucepan, melt butter over medium heat. Sprinkle in flour and cook-stir 1 minute. Remove from heat. Whisking constantly, strain in hot milk.

Return to medium heat and cook, whisking 5 minutes or until sauce thickens enough to heavily coat a spoon. Take off heat and stir in lemon zest, mustard, nutmeg, whipping cream, salt and pepper.

Cut lobsters in half lengthwise and remove claws. Discard stomach, intestine and gills. (Editor's note: Alternatively, you might boil the lobster three minutes; then split and clean it.) Pat dry. Brush with melted butter. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and lay it shell side down on baking sheet, together with claws. Broil 5 to 8 minutes or until shells are red and flesh is almost opaque. Cool slightly and remove fresh from tails; slice on angle. Crack claws and remove lobster meat; chop coarsely. Coat inside of body shells with half of the reserved sauce. Arrange chopped lobster meat, sauce, sauce in shells. Cover evenly with remaining sauce. Arrange on overproof serving platter. In small bowl, mix together remaining butter, garlic, bread crumbs, chervil, salt and pepper. Sprinkle over lobsters. Place in 500-degree oven for 5 minutes or until heated through. Add a border of Duchess potatoes.

Alaskan lodge releases winning chowder recipe

Knight-Ridder News Service

Here is a recipe for an award-winning chowder, served at Gwin's Lodge, a historic roadside inn in Cooper Landing, Alaska. Smoked salmon can be substituted for the clams.

GWIN'S LODGE ALASKAN-STYLE CLAM CHOWDER

- 6 cups milk
- 2 tablespoons plus 1/4 cup butter
- 1 large carrot, shredded
- 1 1/2 stalks celery, finely chopped
- 1 large potato, finely diced
- 2 cups water
- 2 slices bacon, cooked and finely chopped
- 1 medium-size onion, finely chopped
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 3/4 teaspoon clam base
- 12 minced chopped clams
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- Four milk into medium

saucepan and place over low heat until scalded. Set aside.

Melt 1 tablespoon of the butter in a skillet and saute the carrot and celery over medium-high heat until almost tender. Add the potatoes and water and cook until tender. Add the chopped bacon.

In a separate pan, saute the onion in 1 tablespoon butter and add to the vegetable mixture.

Add salt and pepper, clam base and chopped clams.

Melt the 1/4 cup butter in a separate pan. Remove from heat and add flour, stirring with whisk until smooth.

Pour the butter-flour mixture into the scalded milk, stirring constantly over medium heat until smooth. Stir in vegetable mixture and heat until thoroughly hot. Serves 4.

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Call 733-0931 ext 265 ask for Reba for ticket information.

The Times-News

FOOD & HOME

You can grow your grandparents' tomatoes

The Washington Post

Seed catalogs try to attract customers with exciting new varieties. Increasingly, it seems, gardeners are more interested in what's old. This month, more than a thousand gardeners across North America will trade, sell or donate seeds of 12,000 fruit and vegetable varieties that have been in their families for generations. They do this annually in the Seed Savers Exchange Yearbook, published by the Decatur, Iowa, non-profit organization established in the 1970s to reverse alarming declines in the

number of heirloom food varieties available to consumers. These old varieties often are unique to certain regions of the country, brought there decades ago by immigrants. But they were eclipsed by supermarket hybrids bred for longevity and mechanical harvesting, or lime garden varieties that were more in some way, usually bigger or more productive. But not necessarily as tasty, colorful or different; not capable of growing true from seed, and being handed down from father to daughter, or grandmother to grandson; not a part of our heritage.

Kent Whealy, director of Seed Savers Exchange, has tracked the loss of these varieties from commerce, but he also has seen an encouraging revival of interest. The number of members trading in the yearbook broke the 1,000 mark two years ago, he says, and this year's number of varieties is an all-time high. Seeds of Change, a seed company in Santa Fe, N.M., with a strong ecological bent, has taken its interest in heirloom varieties a step further to promote "kinship gardening." Gardeners are encouraged to

and then grow them as a collection. Or, gardeners might take one plant and grow up to 20 varieties, said Alan Kapuler, research director for Seeds of Change. Here are some addresses: • Seed Savers Exchange Heritage Farm Catalogue and Seed Savers Exchange 1998 Yearbook, 3070 N. Winn Rd., Decatur, Iowa 52101 (319) 382-5291. • Seeds of Change catalog, P.O. Box 15700, Santa Fe, N.M. 87506-5700 (41-800-957-3337). • Burpee Heirlooms, 300 Park Ave., Westminster, Pa. 18391 (41-800-888-1447).

Dancers

Continued from C1
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon sugar
Reserved eggplant pulp
Sauté the onions in the olive oil until soft and translucent, and set aside. Squeeze the egg plant pulp until it is dry. Chop it, sauté in oil until soft and add the garlic, tomatoes, onions, parsley and the spices. Cook about 20 minutes to reduce the liquid. Place the eggplant halves in the skillet and add about 1 cup of water, when water is boiling reduce the heat, cover and simmer for about 45 minutes until the egg plant is tender. Stir and place in oven and bake at 350 degrees for 1 1/2 hours. Garnish with pinenuts or Parmesan cheese.

KHUIZB ARABI (Arabic Kibbeh Bread)
2 1/2 cups warm dry yeast (110 degrees)
2 tablespoons active dry yeast
2 1/2 cups water
6 cups flour, sifted
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
Put warm water in large bowl, stir yeast into it. Add salt, veg-

etable oil and flour. Knead it until smooth and elastic. If dough sticks to your hands, add more flour. Turn into a large greased bowl, roll around till all sides are greased, cover with dry cloth towel and let rise until double in bulk, about 1 1/2 hours. Punch down gently. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Divide dough into 24 portions or, if large pocket bread is desired, divide into 12 portions. Roll each portion into a ball and place on a floured surface.

Spring-knead the dough with a towel and let rest about 15 minutes. Place on flour board and roll out into 6-inch circles for small pockets or 14-inch circles for large pockets. Place on greased cookie sheet. Bake 10 to 12 minutes for small pockets, 12 to 15 minutes for large pockets, or until bread crusts. It may be necessary to place under the broiler momentarily to brown slightly. Serve warm or place in plastic bag while still warm and refrigerate. Couscous is the national dish of Morocco—Use a double boiler

with a perforated top to steam the couscous.
ALGERIAN COUSCOUS
2 large onions, diced
1 pound beef, cut into large pieces
1/2 cup oil
Large chicken breast, cut into quarters
2 1/2 cups chickpeas
1/2 cup dried cinnamon
6 non-fermented raisins
6 parsnips, cut up
1 tablespoon orange-blossom water

In a large saucepan, sauté onions and beef in oil till brown; add water to cover and boil 20 minutes, covered. Lower heat and simmer 20 minutes till meat is almost cooked. Add the peas and parsnips, chicken, chickpeas and orange-blossom water. Cook till done, adding water as necessary. (Stew should be fairly wet.)
2 pounds couscous
1 1/2 cups butter
2 teaspoons cinnamon
Stir couscous into 5 cups warm water, let sit 5 minutes, then drain and add 1 1/2 tablespoons butter to coat the couscous; steam

couscous for 20 minutes and place in large deep dish. If not moist enough, mix in a little hot water, and gently add cinnamon. Serve couscous on a large platter and sprinkle with cinnamon. Serve the stew separately in a large bowl. Then place couscous on plate and top with the stew.

BARAZEK (sesame cookies)
3/4 cup sesame seeds
1/2 cup honey
1/2 cup country crop potatoes

1 1/2 cups butter
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 1/2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
Put first three ingredients in separate bowls and set aside. Mix eggs, butter and sugar in food processor — to a paste. Add flour, which heats and baking powder; knead into a ball. Roll into golf ball-sized balls and roll in the potato mix. Place on greased cookie sheet, brush with honey and sprinkle with sesame seeds. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes or until golden brown.

Martha

Continued from C1
In a large saucepan, bring the chicken stock to a rolling boil. Reduce heat to medium, and add the polenta slowly, whisking constantly. If the polenta is added too quickly, lumps will form. Cover and cook over low heat for 20 minutes, or until the polenta is thick and creamy. Add the milk and stir to thoroughly incorporate. Season with salt and pepper and serve.

Remove from the oven and let cool for 2 minutes on the baking sheet before transferring to a rack to cool completely.

to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 123 E. 4th St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Or visit The Times-News Online's NewsLink page.

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PEAR MILK
(Serves 4)
1/2 cup pear or 1 percent milk
1 cup pear nectar
Fill four 6-ounce glasses with ice. Pour 1/2 cup milk and 1/4 cup pear nectar into each; stir until blended. Serve each glass with two Ginger snaps.
Ginger snaps
(Makes 36)
1 cup plus 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
Pinch of baking powder
Pinch of kosher salt
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground ginger
4 tablespoons (1/2 stick) unsalted butter, at room temperature
3/4 cup sugar, plus more for sprinkling
1 large egg
1/4 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
2 tablespoons molasses
Sift together the flour, baking soda, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and ginger. In a large bowl, combine the butter and sugar, and mix on medium speed until the mixture holds together. Scrape down the sides of the bowl. Add the egg, vanilla and molasses. Mix on medium speed until incorporated. Add the dry ingredients to the bowl and mix until incorporated, about 1 minute.
Place the dough on parchment paper and form into an 8-inch-long-by-1/2-inch-wide log.
Cut into firm, 1-inch-thick rounds. Heat the oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit.
Slice the log into 1/4-inch rounds, place cookies on a baking sheet, spacing them 1/2 inch apart; sprinkle with sugar. Bake until the cookies crack slightly on the surface, about 12 minutes.

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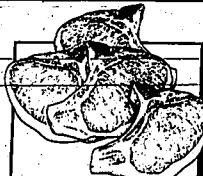
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Spaghetti Sauces..... 3/ **\$5**

48 oz
Crisco Oils..... **\$1.99**

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Boston Creme Cakes..... **\$3.99**



20 lb. Bag, Idaho
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1 lb Quarters
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83 oz & 87 oz Wisk
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12 oz
Scope Mouthwash..... **\$2.79**

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Shampoos..... **\$3.19**

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16 oz Ast'd. Nabisco
Premium Saltines
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7 oz Banquet
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Meat Pies
3/ **\$1**

14 oz Marshmallow Alpha Bits
15 oz Alpha Bits
16 oz Honey Bunches of Oats
15-16 oz Cap'n Crunch
Cereals
2/ \$4

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Tuna Helper
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Rederbacker
Microwave Popcorn
2/ \$5

4-5 oz Lipton
Noodle or
Rice 'n Sauce Mixes
5/ \$3

Team members put their skills to the test

TWIN FALLS - During the fall months, Clifford Gordon of Twin Falls and fellow teammates attended the annual Department of Energy Security Police Officer Team competition in Albuquerque, N.M.

The competition was composed of three combat shooting courses and a half-mile combat obstacle course with a shooting phase at the end. Gordon and his teammates represented the Rocky Flats Colorado weapons facility. The Rocky Flats team was able to win first place and obtain the coveted Secretaries Trophy. Competitors from around the nation participated, including two Idaho teams, the Marines and many Law Enforcement SWAT Teams. For winning the competition, each team member will receive a new duty uniform of his own.

In the individual phase of the competition, Gordon placed ninth nationally. This portion of the competition included three shooting courses and a use of force policy test.

Clifford Gordon is the son of John and Marion Gordon of Twin Falls. Clifford Gordon of Twin Falls, bottom right, and fellow teammates recently took first place in the Department of Energy Security Police Officer Team competition. He is pictured with his teammates, back row from left, Jody Coles, John Higgin and Ken Kenne. In the front row, Todd Harrison and Gordon.



Evans, Rachel Flockiger, Jenny Hufford, Melissa Hand, Melissa Hewitt, James Manning, Jean Monroe, Wendy Runsey, Cindy Robinson, Holly Scarle, Russell Searle and Richard Zollinger, all of Rocky Flats; Cindy Coles, Jody Coles, Ashlee Peck, Jeremy Roy, Dustin Simpson, Kitty Simpson and Angela Wood, all of Carey; Somet Larsen of Declo; Tyson Sarason of Dietrich;

Brian Jones of Filley; Eslasiana Blochum-Crystal-Goodman and Michelle Peterson, all of Gooding; Shelley Burr and Holly Zollinger, both of Hagerman;

Kevin Brown, Rachelle Carnall and Teri Peterson, all of Hagerman;

Steven Bandy, Michael Angie Crowler, Sarah Hendrickson, William Newman, Christian Williams, Keri Williams and Jed Wyatt, all of Jerome;

Stephanie Allen, Valerie Helmer, Yvette Higley, Shauna Harborsens and Karen Schumhorst, all of Kimberly;

John Hall of Malta;

Jennifer Gibbons, Marla Omer and Jennifer Hill, all of Mountain Home;

Brad Archibald, Michelle Babbitt, Rebecca Burch, Amy Dungan, Sarah Jenkins and Christina Spear, all of Gooding;

Teague Ashford, Kelly Gillette, Kaitie Hunt, Barbara Jones, Tully Maughan and Michael McClellan, all of Pocatello;

April Brodick of Pocatello;

Michelle Fuchs and Deanna Newey, all of Richfield;

Kimberly Ganser, Adam Hill, Skyler Holbrook, Brita Humaker, Jamie Nielsen and Megan Simmons, all of Rupert;

Lucee Brown, Sarah Fedorberg and Derrick Zech, all of Shoshone;

Leslie Albhorn, Melba Arrington, Ashleigh Barlow, Kelly Conover, Jill Conover, Jill Crowley, Caroline Dotts, Katie Quinton, Larene Smart, Emily Sorenson and Crystal Wilcox, all of Twin Falls.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Juvenile law discussed

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in the meeting room at the Twin Falls Police Station. Officer John Gibbs and Nancy Howell of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department will lead discussion about juvenile law. They will present information about starting a Court Watch program and recruit volunteers for the project. The public is invited.

LDS singles plan dance

BURLEY - The LDS Adult Singles will hold a "snowball" dance from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday at the 515 E. 16th St. Singles ages 21 and over and couples are invited to enjoy the music and refreshments. Church of Latter-day Saints dress standards are required.

Hoop Shoot Saturday

GOODING - The annual Bikes Hoop Shoot will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Gooding High School. Boys and girls ages 9-9, 10-11 and 12-13 will be participating. They must bring documentation of their age. Each team must have 25 shots in the hoop. The boy and girl in each age group with the best scores will have the opportunity to advance through district, state and regional levels to compete for national titles. The event is hosted by Gooding Elks Lodge No. 1745. For more information, call Jim Hollifield at 934-8018.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April/Grinch and Joey Bryant. It is our job to fill this page with news about:
• Community meetings,
• Celebrations,
• Sports,
• Individual achievements.
Send kids and their activities.
We also want to publish your photos of special events in the life of the community that is important to you and your readers. Please send your news and photos to:
Community Editor, April/Grinch
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
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733-9633 Ext. 2883
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You can also reach us by fax at 677-4543 or 734-5535. You can email us at:
grinch@timesnews.com
Deadlines for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday.
Deadlines for the Thursday page is noon Monday.
Deadlines for the Tuesday page is noon Friday.
Deadlines for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday.
Deadlines for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

Fundays scheduled

FAIRFIELD - Snowmobile Fundays will be held this weekend in Fairfield, snow permitting. Events start with a chill feed and bingo run from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Wells Parking Lot. Sunday's events include drag races on the main highway in Fairfield, with money and trophies to be awarded. Registration is from 9 to 11 a.m. A driver's meeting is at 11:30 a.m., and the races start at 2:30 p.m. Fundays is sponsored by the Northside Snow Riders. For more information, call Warren Lawton at 536-2070.

Hall celebrates birthday

JEROME - A community celebration to observe the 80th birthday of Betty Hall is planned for 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday in the fellowship hall at the First Methodist Church. No gifts, please. "Facing Our Anger," "Facing Your Loneliness," "Depression," "New Relationships," "KidCare" and "Forgiveness." For more information, call 733-6610.

Groomer benefit set

FAIRFIELD - The Idaho Snowriders Snowmobile Club has planned a Groomer Benefit Dance for 8 p.m. Saturday at the Pine Resort. "Hired Hand" will provide the music. A live auction will be held during the dance, and door prizes will be awarded. Auction items are needed and may be brought in Pine anytime before or at the dance. A new groomer should be delivered this month, and funds are needed for its upkeep. The club will hold a regular meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Paradise Resort. On Sunday, the Lytle Posthumus Memorial Fun Day will be held at the Featherstone Bridge area. Children and adults can participate in snowmobile fun races. Hot dogs and refreshments will be available. This event is subject to change due to snow and track conditions. For more information, call 653-2222.

Group offers support

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Multiple Sclerosis Support Group will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (use north entrance). A speaker will discuss depression and multiple sclerosis. Anyone with MS and their relatives and friends are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Shelly at 655-3559 or Sue at 736-7258.

Lloyd earns Eagle

TWIN FALLS - Jason Lloyd has earned the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America. The award will be presented to Lloyd at a court of honor set for 7 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls LDS 7th Ward Church, 847 Eastland Drive N. To earn the award, scouts must complete at least 21 merit badges and an Eagle service project. Lloyd earned 22 badges. For his project, he built a volleyball pit and a horseshoe toss area at Owyhee Bridge Park. The project required 60 man hours; Lloyd was assisted by 11 other boys and leaders. Lloyd is the son of Allan and Sharon Lloyd of Twin Falls. He is a member of Troop 81, sponsored by the Twin Falls

LDS 7th Ward and led by Mike Traveller. A senior at Twin Falls High School, he enjoys skiing, motorbiking, horseback riding and fly-fishing. He is a member of the National Honor Society.

Seminars offer self-help

TWIN FALLS - DivorceCare will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Jan. 20, at the First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. DivorceCare is a special-help seminar and support group for people experiencing divorce and separation. It features nationally recognized experts on divorce and recovery topics. Seminar sessions include "Facing Your Anger," "Facing Your Loneliness," "Depression," "New Relationships," "KidCare" and "Forgiveness." For more information, call 733-6610.

Chamber plans banquet

BUHL - The Buhl Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual banquet on Jan. 23 at the Catholic Church Reception Hall, 1601 Poplar. A cash bar opens at 6:30 p.m., and dinner starts at 7 p.m. Cost is \$25 per person.

Reserve seeks volunteers

ALMO - Applications are being accepted for campground hosts and a variety of project areas at through the Volunteer-in-Park program at the City of Rocks National Reserve. Many visitor service programs offered in the reserve provide a wide variety of opportunity for active involvement. Campground hosts perform public relations duties while camping in a pristine and primitive setting. Hosts must commit to a time period of two or more weeks, and camping units must be self-contained.

Individual volunteer projects, visitor center staffing, trail/ranger services, gardening, light general maintenance and trail maintenance are available for volunteers able to commute to and from the reserve. The reserve staff is excited by the prospect of bringing increased civic involvement into the newest unit of the National Park System.

Applications are available upon request and accepted on an ongoing basis. For more information, call (208) 924-5519 or write to the City of Rocks National Reserve, Box 169, Almo, ID 83312.

Class looks for member

TWIN FALLS - The U.S. Air Force Pilot Training Class 55K, which started training in 1953, is looking for Darrell L. Richardson of Twin Falls. Richardson probably graduated from high school between 1947 and 1951. Class 55K consists of 371 members. An individual who has information is asked to call (520) 648-2816 or write to William R. Reinders, 529 W. Ocotillo Place, Green Valley, AZ 85614.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Alumni honor seniors

The University of Idaho Alumni Association has honored 40 seniors with the Alumni Award for Excellence in recognition of scholarship and activities. This year's recipients include:
Ricks College in Rexburg has announced its fall honor students. Following are the names of Magic Valley area students who were included on the list:
Auren Ashlamon, Jeremy Blingham, Holly Buck, Michael Ely, Tara Clark, Patrick Davis, David Eplin, Nathan

students represent the top 1.6 percent of all seniors and had an average grade point of 3.84.

Local winners included Angelii Eckert, an accounting major and daughter of Armand Eckert of Buhl; Tyler Roberts, an accounting major and son of Dewey and Suzanne Roberts of Mountain Home; and Yeorn Leuphart, a child development and psychology major and the daughter of Dudley Leuphart of Twin Falls. Honorees are selected from nominations made by faculty and administrators in all of the university's colleges and departments. Final selection is made by a committee of faculty and alumni.

Students earn honors

Several Magic Valley area students were named to the Northwest Nazarene College dean's list for the first semester. They are Brandy Lee Clarke and Nicole Lynn Danielson, both of Twin Falls; Jill Elizabeth Nofziger of Buhl; Amy Melissa McFarland, Heather Michelle Ogilvie and Jeremy Tom Reeves, all of Rupert; and Jamie Lee Anderson and Kichelle Lee Anderson, both of Kipling.

Club elects officers

"The Burtons and Boies Square Dance Club recently held its election of officers for 1998. Gary and Lady White of Jerome will serve as presidents, with Mac McKenney of Jerome as vice president. Steve and Pat Handley of Hazelton are the secretaries. Larry and Colleen Honk of Twin Falls are the treasurers. Bob and Louise Drum of Twin Falls are the representatives to the Area IV Square and Round Dance Association, and Gary and June Custer of Twin Falls are publicity chairmen.

Nominations revealed

Sen. Larry Crnig has announced his 1998 service academy nominees. Students nominated include Sam Kidd of Declo and Jared Dunsay of Heyburn, both to the Air Force Academy; Justin Horgan of Mountain Home and James Sauer of Jerome, freshman biology major; Rikley Axtell, sophomore premedicine major, Yan Ng, freshman business major, and Megan Reinschmid, freshman premedicine major, all of Mountain Home; Mark Helwick of Murtaugh, senior social studies teaching major; Gwendolyn Mitchell of Rupert, sophomore art major; and Heather Eckstein, senior anthropology major, and Tanya Flores, junior Spanish major, both of Twin Falls.

Dean's list posted

Several Magic Valley area students have been named to the fall dean's list at Alberston College of Idaho in Caldwell. Students who earned at least a 3.75 grade-point average were Tamara Baker of Burley, sophomore English major; Nancy Miller of Fairfield, sophomore premedicine major; Agatha Sekely of Glenns Ferry, freshman psychology major; Joshua Sauer of Jerome, freshman biology major; Rikley Axtell, sophomore premedicine major, Yan Ng, freshman business major, and Megan Reinschmid, freshman premedicine major, all of Mountain Home; Mark Helwick of Murtaugh, senior social studies teaching major; Gwendolyn Mitchell of Rupert, sophomore art major; and Heather Eckstein, senior anthropology major, and Tanya Flores, junior Spanish major, both of Twin Falls.

SERVICE NEWS

Airmen complete basic

Air Force Airmen Mark R. Tetli, John L. Gimes and John L. Parrett, all of Mountain Home, and John W. Whaley of Layley have graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio. During the six weeks of training, the airmen studied the Air Force core values, military customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Parrett and Tetli graduated from Mountain Home High School in 1995 and 1996, respectively. Parrett is the son of William R. Parrett. Tetli's grandparents are William and Harriet Tetli of Mountain Home. Gimes, all of Mountain Home, Whaley is a 1997 graduate of Wood River High School and the son of John W. Whaley of Halley.

Ivie reaches graduation

Army Pvt. Heather M. Ivie has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Leonard Wood in Waynesville, Mo. During the training, she received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first-aid and Army history and Army history and traditions.

Ivie is the daughter of Kenneth T. and Shannon E. Ivie of Mountain Home and a graduate of Mountain Home High School.

Martinez ends training

Army Pvt. Samuel Martinez has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Knox, Ky. During the training, trainees received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first-aid and Army history and traditions.

Martinez is the son of Roberto and Belinda Martinez of Gooding.

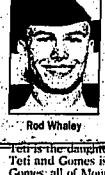
Clark finishes basic

Army National Guard Pvt. Christopher R. Clark has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Knox, Ky. During the training, trainees received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first-aid and Army history and traditions.

Clark is the son of Ray L. Clark of Olatino and Vickie D. Byrd of Mountain Home.



John Parrett



Rod Whaley



Heather Ivie

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40 oz. Raisin Bran, Corn Bursts and more.

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PLU 8221



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PLU 8226



EXTRA VALUE COUPON

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99¢

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Additional at Everyday Low Price
12 oz.

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PLU 935

All competitors' food coupons welcome at Fred Meyer. See store for details.

What's on your list today?
You'll find it at
Fred Meyer



Gold: Americans shine in the world swimming championships
Page D4

SPORTS

INSIDE
Scores and stats ... D2

Sports Editor: Jeff Nielsen; 733-9631, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Wednesday, January 14, 1998

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Remember, when we get to the playoffs, you heard it here first.

—St. Louis Ram quarterback Tony Banks, speaking to Sports Illustrated last off-season

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Boys' basketball
Pocahontas vs. Twin Falls

High school wrestling

Hillcrest at Minion

High school bowling

Ninkovic Jenette
Gowling at Twin Falls
Buhl vs. Wenzell at Gowling

Most junior varsity basketball games begin at 6 p.m. with the evening following.

SCOREBOARD

Girls' basketball

Filer 49	Wood River 29
Kimberly 41	Wendell 40
Carey 41	Illus 29
Diemich 43	Camas County 29
Mountain 36	Oakdale 45
Pocahontas 36	Burley 45
Wendell 50	Valley 32
Rail 105 55	Jansen 20

ISD at Richfield

Boys' basketball

Burley 90	Idaho Falls No. OT
Hillcrest 62	Minion 42
Filer 56	Gleason Ferry 59
Wendell 75	Wood River 58
Kimberly 61	Illus 39
Carey 61	Hills 39
Hugamson 80	Caledonia 54
Shoshone 42	Ketchum 40
Camas County 66	Diemich 52

ISD at Richfield
MVCs at Robert Stuart

IN BRIEF

NCAA gives Vandals 2 years to meet mandate

The NCAA on Tuesday gave the University of Idaho's football program two years to meet the 17,000-average season attendance for home games required for Division I-A status.

With capacity seating at the Klutznick Dome in Moscow only 16,000, the decision means the Vandals will have to attract big crowds in 1999, when they expect to start playing home games at nearby Washington State University's Martin Stadium.

Idaho had sought a three-year waiver, but University President Robert Hoover said he was happy with the ruling from a nine-member panel of university presidents meeting in Atlanta for the NCAA's annual convention.

The decision ensures Idaho football games for the next two seasons will count as I-A games for bowl eligibility. A 1997 game scheduled against California was canceled because the Vandals, which joined the I-A Big West Conference in 1996, lacked full I-A status and victories against them did not count toward postseason play.

Report: Washington State coach to sign big contract

PULLMAN, Wash. — Washington State head football coach Mike Price is expected to sign a long-term contract that will make him one of the highest-paid coaches in the Pac-10 Conference, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

Price, who took the Cougars to the Rose Bowl and a 10-2 season record, will sign a contract that pays him about \$450,000 a season in salary and guaranteed outside income, The Spokesman-Review of Spokane reported.

Judge rejects leniency, sends Billy Simms to jail

TULSA, Okla. — Football hero Billy Simms was sentenced to one month in jail Tuesday for failure to pay child support by a judge who rejected a prosecutor's recommendation for leniency.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Venus rising Down Under

Budding star Venus Williams trips No. 1 Hingis in Australia

The Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — Down a set and a break, her long, lean legs quivering with cramps, Venus Williams showed the spirit that is the mark of champions.

At that moment Tuesday against Martina Hingis in the Sydney International, a tansup for next week's Australian Open, it was no longer about strokes or style, rankings or reputation. It was about will, a refusal to yield, a desire by

Williams to find a way, any way, to beat a player who had beaten her three times.

Maybe Hingis wasn't quite the same player who embarrassed Williams in the U.S. Open final last September and who began her surge to the top of women's tennis with a victory in this tournament a year ago. Hingis surely looked different, chunkier, her hair shorter and dyed dark brown. Still, she was No. 1 and Williams a mere No. 21.

But on this hot, humid after-

noon reminiscent of the sweltering summers in Florida where Williams trains, the careers of these two immensely talented 17-year-olds crossed a threshold and a full-blooded rivalry emerged—Williams found a way to win, beating Hingis for the first time, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

It was a match of extraordinary drama deserving of a Grand Slam final. Williams limped and staggered through the third set, rubbing her thro-

Please see TENNIS, Page D2



Venus Williams returns a shot to Martina Hingis Tuesday in Sydney, Australia.

Filer's furious 4th

Wildcats leap past Wolverines in final quarter for victory

By Eric Machecek

Times-News writer

FILER — Filer's fourth quarter blast was enough to defeat the Wood River Wolverines, 39-29 Tuesday night.

The Wildcats (11-4) outscored Wood River 17-3 in the final period after trailing at the end of three quarters, 26-22.

"Our style dictates on the tempo of the game," Filer coach Brett Wright said.

"Sometimes we came out really strong and then let us let up."

The first quarter was a little slow for both teams as Wood River's Jill Brown opened up the scoring with a lay-up and a foul but couldn't hit at the line. Filer's Libbie Loughmiller came back for the Wildcats with a lay-up of her own to tie up the game 2-2.

Wood River (9-7) stayed two points ahead for the majority of the first quarter, but with the quarter coming to an end, Wildcat Naomi Richards came up with a steal and a lay-up to tie the game at six.

Filer came out strong at the start of the second quarter, sparked by a 3-point goal by Bo Chadwick. Loughmiller then came up with another lay-up to put the Wildcats up 11-8.

Wood River's lead was three when Filer's Kara Hymas scored two consecutive lay-ups to put the Wildcats up by one at the half.

The third quarter was slowed by Filer's defensive play. Wood River started having problems getting the ball down low and had to start shooting from the field.

"Our defense was really good," Wright said. "We did a great job of helping each other with screens. We didn't allow them to get near the basket."

"I was kind of disappointed with our shooting from the field," Wood River coach J.C. Nemecek said.



Filer's Kara Hymas splits a pair of Wood River defenders in Tuesday night's non-conference game. Hymas had 10 points in the Wildcats' 39-29 victory.

Please see FILER, Page D2

Bulls speak louder than Sonics

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan scored 40 points as the Chicago Bulls re-established themselves as the class of the NBA by defeating the Seattle SuperSonics 101-91 Tuesday night.

Dennis Rodman had 17 rebounds for the Bulls, who won their 15th consecutive home game. Gary Payton scored 22 points and Vin Baker 21 for Seattle, which has its first two-game losing streak this season.

In winning for the 14th time in 16 games, the two-time defending champion Bulls

More NBA — D2

toyed with the team that has the league's best record. Although Chicago (26-11) is three games behind Seattle (26-8) in the overall standings, the Bulls provided evidence that they'll be the team to beat come playoff time.

They again have Scottie Pippen, who played his second game after missing the first 1/2 month while recovering from foot surgery.

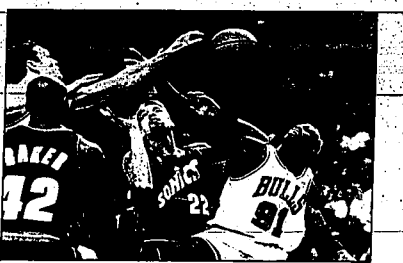
He looks rusty offensively, but strengths an already tough defense. The Bulls held

Seattle to 42 percent shooting and outbounded the Sonics 48-36.

Despite playing with a cold, Jordan reached 40 points for the fifth time in the last 10 games as he pushed his league-leading average to 29.1 points.

Jordan was 12-for-27 from the floor and 16-for-18 from the line as he either scored against or drew fouls on everyone who guarded him — from Payton to Hersey Hawkins to David Wingate to Dale Ellis to Detlef Schrempf.

Jordan committed a season-high five fouls himself, leaving the game after No. 5 with 1:47 to play.



Chicago's Luc Longley, left, and Dennis Rodman battle with Seattle's Vin Baker and Jim McIlvaine for a rebound Tuesday in Chicago.

Broncos' quarterback takes light approach to the Super Bowl

The Associated Press

DENVER — In what could be his last hurrah, John Elway hopes to get in the last laugh.

Already bearing the stigma of being the losing quarterback in three previous Super Bowls, and now leading a 13-point underdog into this year's Super Bowl against Green Bay on Jan. 25, the Denver Broncos quarterback can't resist a chuckle.

He's almost happy-go-lucky in his approach to what could be the final game of his brilliant 15-year career.

Asked on Tuesday if he was putting any extra pressure on himself, Elway said, "No. I'm going out there to do the best I can. That's all I can do. With the balance we have on offense, it actually



John Elway in Denver Tuesday, takes the pressure off me. "I'm going to enjoy this. It's not the time to feel like you've got the weight

on your shoulders because the end is near. If anything, I'm going to try to go the other way and enjoy it."

Deflecting questions about his future — he will make a decision about whether to continue playing during the offseason — the 37-year-old Elway insisted he has benefited from a changed perspective.

"Early in my career, the only thing I ever cared about — the only priority that was of any importance — was winning a Super Bowl," he said. "As you get older, as you get married and have a family and start doing different things outside of football, your priorities change. It's not that this is not a high priority for me. There are other things that are more important than winning a Super Bowl. It gets put in a different perspective."

So those Super Bowl losses — the only

blemishes in his career — haven't had any negative effects on his psyche? "I've never considered outside, if that's what you're asking," he said. "Sure, you're disappointed. You just hope to get back and make amends for those losses. I was still young in my seventh year, the last time we were. It just took a bit longer to get back than we planned, but we're getting our shot." Elway agreed with coach Mike Shanahan, who a day earlier said that this team represents Elway's best chance for a Super Bowl breakthrough. "I think this is the most balanced (on offense) we've ever had going into a Super Bowl," Elway said. "This is the best running game we've ever had. We used to rely so much on the passing game, but now we've got great balance."

SPORTS

Nuggets set record: Cavs down Suns ABC keeps Monday night NFL; ESPN grabs Sundays

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Nuggets lost their team-record 17th straight game Tuesday night as Reggie Grant blocked...



Phoenix guard Jason Kidd tries to drive around Cleveland's Brevin Knight during their game Tuesday in Phoenix.

largest in their two seasons at the CoreStates Center, and also their largest margin this season...

Spurs 97, Celtics 88

BOSTON — David Robinson had 36 points and 11 rebounds and the San Antonio Spurs pulled away in the last 3 1/2 minutes to beat the Boston Celtics 97-88...

Nets 81, Hornets 68

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Kendall Gill scored 15 of his 19 points during a decisive second-period spurt and the New Jersey Nets survived a late Charlotte rally...

Rockets 100, Mavericks 87

HOUSTON — Kevin Willis scored 14 of his 30 points in a comeback that won the Houston Rockets snapped a three-game losing streak with a win over the Dallas Mavericks...

Phoenix 93, Knicks 89

NEW YORK — Steve Smith put on a jumpshooting exhibition, scoring 25 points and making 10-of-16 free throws with 2.6 seconds left to lead the Atlanta Hawks past the New York Knicks...

76ers 107, Grizzlies 89

PHILADELPHIA — Rookie Tim Thomas scored a season-high 23 points and the Philadelphia 76ers handed the Vancouver Grizzlies their 11th straight loss...

Pro basketball

Mark Price had 15 points and was 3-for-3 on 3-point shots as the Magic won for the fourth time in 12 games...

Orlando led 72-67 after three quarters. Gerald Wilkins, who had played only three minutes and scored just two points up until then, hit a 3-pointer to open the fourth period...

Cavaliers 102, Suns 84

PHOENIX — Derek Anderson scored 20 of his 19 points in the fourth quarter, including 10 in the final 3:30, as the Cleveland Cavaliers snapped their three-game losing streak with a win over the Phoenix Suns...

Hawks 93, Knicks 89

NEW YORK — Steve Smith put on a jumpshooting exhibition, scoring 25 points and making 10-of-16 free throws with 2.6 seconds left to lead the Atlanta Hawks past the New York Knicks...

76ers 107, Grizzlies 89

PHILADELPHIA — Rookie Tim Thomas scored a season-high 23 points and the Philadelphia 76ers handed the Vancouver Grizzlies their 11th straight loss...

Tennis

Continued from D1. bing legs between almost every point. After seeing off his opponent, she could share a hug with her 16-year-old sister, Serena, who came up with a big win of her own...

When she retired from the match because of a left knee injury. In other matches before her interrupted play, Natasha Zvereva beat No. 3 Amanda Coetzer in three sets and Ai Sugiyama downed No. 6 Conchita Martinez in straight sets...

Hewitt, who surged from No. 550 to No. 200 after winning his first ATP Tour title last week at the Australian Men's Hardcourt Championships, survived a comeback by Bjorkman from 1-5 in the final set before capturing the victory on his fifth match point...

Filer

Continued from D1. Rebecca Torrealba got underneath with a lay-up and gave the lead once again to Wood River. Torrealba came back with a jump shot to give Wood River a three-point lead...

ABC keeps Monday night NFL; ESPN grabs Sundays

NEW YORK (AP) — Disney struck a blockbuster \$9.2 billion, eight-year deal with the NFL on Tuesday, keeping "Monday Night Football" for ABC and ESPN, the entire Sunday-night cable package for ESPN...

Along with the contracts signed by CBS and Fox on Monday, the NFL will take in at least \$17.6 billion from the four networks over the next eight years, a \$2.2 billion yearly average...

"We know better than anyone what it is like to have the NFL and what it is like not to have the NFL," said Mel Karmazin, chief executive officer of the CBS Station Group...

WCHL standings

Table showing WCHL standings for various sports including football, basketball, and hockey.

SCORES AND STATS

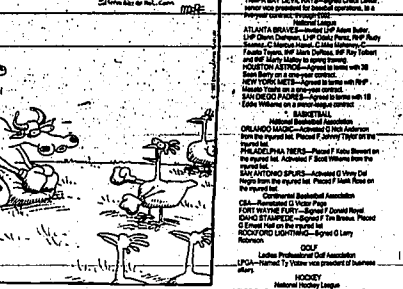
Table containing basketball scores and statistics for various teams like Cavaliers, Hawks, 76ers, etc.

Table containing scores and statistics for other sports including tennis, soccer, and hockey.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing television schedules for various sports events.

IN THE BLEACHERS



"Low blow, schmw blow!"

WCHL standings

Table showing WCHL standings for various sports including football, basketball, and hockey.

SKIING

LEADERS IN JAPAN — Learning conditions as the Japanese ski team practices in Japan...

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SPORTS

In the swim

Americans fare well in world championships

PERTH, Australia (AP) — Seizing the spotlight from the scandalized Chinese swim team, Kristy Kowal and Tom Dolan could medal in the United States on Tuesday at the world championships.

Kowal, an 19-year-old from Athens, Ga. came from behind to become the first American woman to win the 100-meter breaststroke at a world championship.

"No one knew who I was when I came here and I used that to my advantage tonight," Kowal said. "I'm feeling sheep and utter joy."

Dolan, the reigning world and Olympic champion, defended his 400-meter individual medley title, becoming only the fourth American to win consecutive world titles. "This was a pride race for me," said the 22-year-old from Arlington, Va.

Kowal finished in 1 minute, 54.2 seconds, beating a field that included defending champion Samantha Riley of Australia, Olympic champion Wang Bing of South Africa and Hungarian star Agnes Kovacs.

Velen Denton of Australia was second in 1:58.16, and Helen Ostert of Canada was third in 1:58.66.

Dolan failed to make the 1996 Olympic Atlanta final finishing third at the U.S. trials.

"This is the absolute highlight of my life," Kowal said. "It is a



Kristy Kowal from Athens, Ga., shows her gold medal she won in the 100-meter breaststroke Tuesday at the world swimming championships in Perth, Australia.

personal bid, it is a gold medal, it is everything."

Kowal, a second-year education student at Georgia, first started swimming as a youngster to join her friends.

"It was just for fun," she said. "I started swimming in summer league because I thought the prizes the kids got at the end of the year were pretty cool and I wanted something. They were jug gifts, fake watches, towels with team names on them."

Four-time Olympic and world champion Janet Evans was thrilled by Kowal's approach.

"It was great to see an athlete at her first world championships go out and swim against people like that and not be scared," Evans said. "Swimming is half mental and she stood in front of those girls and said, 'I don't care what you've done.'"

20,000 and counting for Globetrotters

Clown princes of court keep 'em entertained

By Rick Callahan
The Associated Press

WOLCOTT, Ind. — The trick shots and clowning never grow stale, not even after 20,000 games.

The Harlem Globetrotters passed that milestone Monday night in a northern Indiana high school gymnasium filled beyond its 3,471-person capacity on a raw, icy winter night.

"Some of the guys I remember from the old days, but they're still funny," said Harold Smith of Rensselaer, Ind., accompanied by his wife and two teenage daughters. "They'll always be funny."

As usual, the Trotters triumphed. This time, an 85-62 win over their perennial foe, the New York Nationals — successors to the equally hapless Washington Generals.

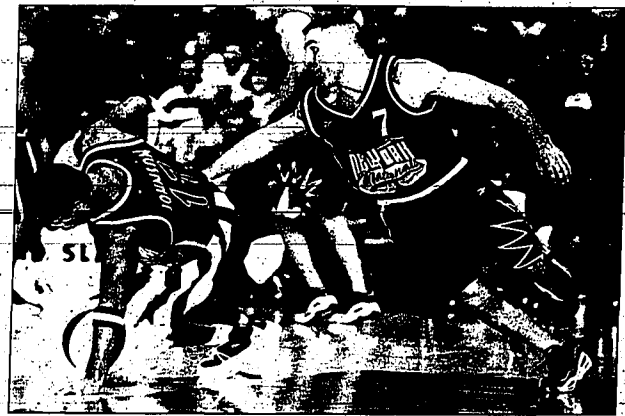
The win pushed their record to 19,668-332. The legacy of those 74 years is 74 years of unbroken professional American sports. Coming closest are the Chicago Cubs, who have played 107 years.

"If you trace the histories of sports teams — all of them, not just basketball — there's no parallel. It's a territory for the nation and for fans across the globe," said Joe O'Brien, president of the Nismith Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.

About a third of the Globetrotters' games are in small venues like Tri-County High School in Wolcott, where 1,300 about 65 meters southwest of Chicago.

The site of Monday's game was coincidental. He recalled the team's origins as a barnstorming outfit that crisscrossed the Midwest, playing local teams in gymnasiums and arenas.

Then, as now, the appeal was



Harlem Globetrotters' Curley 'Boo' Johnson puts on a dribbling show for New York Nationals. Morgan Kloib designs their game Monday in Wolcott, Ind.

their mesmerizing shots and sleight of hand mixed with wacky humor humiliating the flustered ref, taunting the audience with a bucket of ice water — or is it coffee? — and sashaying away with a purse plucked from a woman's side.

Monday night, that woman was Sharon Miller, 29, of nearby Chalmers. After watching her purse make the rounds of the court, Miller, a science teacher at the school, was led into the floor by 6-foot-6 Globetrotter Paul Gaffney for a dance.

Then, Gaffney convinced Miller to plant a kiss on his sweaty face, not once, but three times before a nationally televised cable audience.

"I was a little embarrassed, but

I thought I'd probably never have that chance again," Miller said sheepishly while her husband frowned.

Watching the spectacle from floor seats was Elaine Saperstein, the daughter of Globetrotters creator and longtime owner, the late Abe Saperstein. An English immigrant turned enterprising Chicagoan, he began coaching the team in 1926, initially dubbing them "The Savoy Five" (the team adopted its current moniker around 1930).

On Jan. 7, 1927, the team played before its first paying audience, 300 people at a high school in Hinckley, Ill.

Years of barnstorming followed with the Globetrotters playing local teams five nights a week

nearly every week of the year. To attract publicity and spare his players wear and tear, Saperstein devised the Globetrotters' familiar style.

"The mixture of trick shots and humor was a hit in the Depression era. But the team faced racial prejudice off the court, often refused restaurant service and lodging.

In the nearly six decades since, the Globetrotters have played before an estimated 100 million people in 114 countries, taking their theme song "Sweet Georgia Brown" with them. Along the way, some of their more famous players — Meadowlark Lemon, Goose Tatum, Sweetwater Clifton, Curly Neal — became household names.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Hazing prompts high school suspensions

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — Seven wrestlers were suspended and the majority of the Westlake High School team was barred from participating in any sport for a year because of the wrestling team's hazing rituals.

The investigation began in December with allegations that the wrestlers grabbed students, pinned them down and probed their buttocks with the handle of a mop. The students were fully clothed and no one was hurt.

At least one girl, one wrestler and one other boy were subjected to the hazing, but there may have been as many as six incidents, police investigators said.

NCAA OKs plan for eligibility of high classes

ATLANTA — High schools will begin deciding which of their courses meet the NCAA core-course requirements for freshman eligibility standards under a plan approved Tuesday by the NCAA Division I board of directors.

The process now is done by the NCAA's clearinghouse, which receives course titles sent in by the athlete and the high school and then determines whether incoming freshmen are academically eligible to play sports.

But the clearinghouse process is often criticized as slow and cumbersome, and inconsistencies between the two lists or unusual wording can result in the rejection of a course as core, or college preparatory.

Qusenberry tumor is the most serious

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Dan Qusenberry, once one of baseball's premier relievers, has the most serious kind of malignant brain tumor, tests show.

Qusenberry, 44, probably will begin radiation therapy in two weeks. He also will undergo chemotherapy, said Dr. Joseph Medical Center spokesman Jim Gember.

Tests showed that the cancerous tumor was "grade IV," the most serious stage, he said.

Muscle strain bumps Chang from Colonial

MEIJBOURNE, Australia — Defending champion Michael Chang was forced to withdraw from the Colonial Classic exhibition tennis event at Koozing on Wednesday, suffering from a slight stomach muscle strain.

The injury occurred during practice, and Chang decided to withdraw from the event as a precaution.

Ref punches fan who allegedly spit on him

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — Missouri Valley Conference officials will announce Thursday whether they will take any action against a referee who allegedly punched an Indiana State University women's basketball fan.

Referee Tim Daley, 33, of Champaign, Ill., told university police that he was spit on by a fan who was leaving the court after a Jan. 9 game with Northern Iowa.

Gerald Amstutz, 25-year-old brother of ISU player Amy Amstutz, said Daley punched him without provocation.

Wrestling deaths prompt rule changes

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. — The NCAA, jarred by the recent deaths of three wrestlers trying to make their weight classes, announced rule changes Tuesday that put few restrictions on the ways wrestlers shed pounds to make weight.

Among the changes, effective immediately: Wrestlers may not use saunas for water loss, and rubber suits and diuretics cannot be used. Any reasons why weight loss will be held no more than two hours before a match, cutting down the time athletes have to lose weight.

Barkley says he'll plead not guilty

ORLANDO, Fla. — Charles Barkley, accused of throwing a bar patron through a window, plans to plead not guilty today and ask for a jury trial.

Virgin Island luger is no 'Olympic tourist'

By Joseph White
The Associated Press

RESTON, Va. — Two wooden planks sit on the ice, held in place by barbells weights. At one end is a timing device cobbled together from parts bought at Radio Shack. Dubbed the "handy-dandy-Abernathy," it can measure one-hundredths of a second.

At the other end is a 44-year-old Virgin Islands woman nicknamed "Grandma Luze." She is sitting on a sled built for someone a foot taller. Before pushing off, which is more difficult these days because of her broken left knee, the woman furrows her brow and whimsically compares herself to the Jamaican bobsled team.

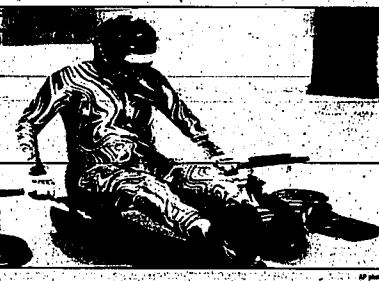
In Jamaica in the 1980 Olympic Games crashed and didn't finish their competition. I finished 16th," she said. "If you got a movie, I went into debt. Someone forgot to tell me the game plan."

"And so Anne Abernathy yugs on the metal bars and takes off, digging her spiked gloves into the ice to register a big on the home-made timer. In less than a week, she's cut her start time in half, evidence that she's finally getting over her bad injury.

"I think point-five is within reach," said Dallas Simons, a local physical therapist who volunteers his time by making it to the rink when he can.

"I know, I know," Abernathy said. "I'm trying really hard. The problem is the harder I try, the slower I get."

By all rights, this surely cannot be a serious Olympic athlete. The setup looks crude and didn't finish in today's high-tech world. This Caribbean luger, who will become one of the oldest athletes ever to compete in a Winter Games next month in Nagano, certainly should be lumped with those "Eddie the



Anne Abernathy, 44, of the Virgin Islands, practices at the Reston Ice Rink in Reston, Va., Friday. She begins her fourth Olympics next month in Japan.

Eagle" type no-hopers who appear every four years to add a bit of novelty to the games.

"Think again, says Abernathy. "I got interested about this," she said. "Because I took my sport very seriously and I am, a serious competitor. I'm not there just for the Olympics. I'm there for four years. I'm there for all the World Cup races. I'm not just an Olympic tourist."

And she has the numbers to prove it. This will be Abernathy's fourth Olympics, and she's placed in the top 25 each time. She has regularly finished in the top 20 in World Cup races, competing against Europeans who practice on sophisticated start ramps with multiple cameras and coaches.

"People seem to think that my age is the disadvantage," Abernathy said. "My biggest disadvantage is I'm up against athletes that have huge support staffs and facilities and everything you could ask for."

Abernathy is the oldest in her field because she got started so late. She was never a serious athlete of any kind until she fell in love with the luger during a ski trip to Lake Placid. She took up the sport two years later at age 30.

By the time she was 34, she was part of the Virgin Islands' first Olympic team. Born in Florida and raised in northern Virginia, Abernathy could have competed for the United States, but it was simpler to qualify for the Virgin Islands. Also, St. Thomas had become her home when her Air Force father was stationed in the Caribbean.

"My goal in all the Olympics is to beat a U.S. athlete," Abernathy said. "And so far I have."

Abernathy's nickname was coined by German two-time Olympic silver medalist Gazi Erdmann, and it's helped her gain some attention on the World Cup circuit in Europe and Japan.

But not, however, in the Virgin

Islands, where almost no one knows what a luger is. Nor in the United States, where the search for sponsorship money has borne little fruit.

It didn't help, that Abernathy's St. Thomas home was destroyed in a hurricane two years ago, or that she quit her job as a programmer with America Online earlier this year to train full time.

So, struggling with debt, she works out in northern Virginia, where she has some local ties and free ice time. Even a chance to appear in a commercial for a major Olympic sponsor had mixed results — her sled was damaged during the shoot and had to be replaced, which is why she was using an oversized one given to her by her German friends on this day. One of her best fund-raisers is the "Grandma Luze" T-shirt, which she sells for \$50.



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Will Shell be back in black?

OAKLAND, Calif. — Atlanta Falcons assistant coach Art Shell, the last coach to coach the Raiders to the playoffs, may be back for another stint in that job.

Shell, who led the Raiders to a 56-41 record in 1989-94, met with Oakland owner Al Davis during the weekend. The Raiders also have interviewed Philadelphia Eagles offensive coordinator Jon Gruden and were expected to talk this week with Dallas Cowboys defensive coordinator Bill Belichick.



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1 more time: 3rd marriage isn't a charm for this mom.

MONEY AND CLASSIFIED

INSIDE
Mutual Funds E2
Comics E3
World E5

The Times News

Wednesday, January 14, 1998

Section F

Inflation hits 11-year low in '97 This system for picking mutuals may just work

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Cars, gasoline and chicken all grew cheaper in 1997, producing the nation's best inflation performance in 11 years.

Economists say the good news should continue this year, permitting interest rates to stay low.

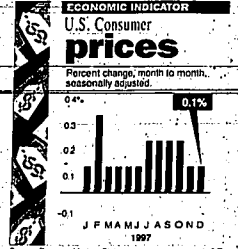
They edged a seasonally adjusted 0.1 percent higher in December, holding the gain for the full year to just 1.7 percent, the Labor Department said Tuesday.

That's about half the 3.3 percent increase of 1996 and the best performance since 1986.

Core inflation — which excludes volatile food and energy costs — climbed 2.2 percent in 1997, down from 2.6 percent a year earlier and the smallest rise in 32 years.

Anticipating a flood of cheap goods from Asian nations with devalued currencies, analysts expect inflation to remain nearly as tame this year.

Economists, including Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan, are even discussing the possibility of deflation — generally declining prices. So far that doesn't look likely, Service



Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics. AP

businesses still are raising prices to cover the cost of accelerating wage gains.

Mild inflation is helping Americans in two ways: It means the purchasing power of their paychecks is growing. Inflation-adjusted average hourly earnings grew 2.1 percent last year, the Labor Department said.

Inside the numbers

Some details from the report:
• Gasoline costs fell 0.1 percent over the year, but oil, 11.7 percent, and electricity, 1.3 percent. But natural gas costs rose 3.3 percent.
• Primary prices declined 1.6 percent, pork, 1.5 percent; beef and veal, 0.7 percent; dairy products, 0.5 percent; and fresh fruit, 4.7 percent. However, coffee shot up 16.9 percent and fresh vegetables, 13.2 percent.
• New vehicle prices fell 0.9 percent, the largest decline since 1974, and auto prices changed decreased 3.3 percent, thanks to lower interest rates.
• With prices for imported toys, hobby supplies and sporting goods falling, the overall increase in entertainment costs was only 0.4 percent, smallest since 1987.
• Airline tickets fell 1.4 percent.
• The cost of medical care rose 2.8 percent, the smallest increase since 1955.
• Tobacco bucked the trend, rising 7.2 percent.

The Associated Press

NEW-YORK — In the eternal search for the perfect system to use in mutual funds, one strategy has emerged: The "No-Load Fund Investor newsletter," and since examined and updated frequently by Jacobs and other advisers.

Nobody claims that it will prevent you from losing money should things go wrong. As Jacobs cautions, "everyone knows that just results do not guarantee future returns."

Nevertheless, the fund's performance remains the primary way to pick a fund. "And his persistence of performance system has been one way to apply that principle that has produced such excellent results."

Here's how it operates, under Jacobs' rules: At the end of each year, you pick out the top-performing diversified equity stock funds for the year, and invest money in it for the following year. Come the ensuing Jan. 1, you move on to the next winner of the annual performance race.

Nondiversified funds, including sector funds and specialized operations such as gold funds, are expressly excluded from consideration — because they are "so exposed to the changing whims of the marketplace."

Jacobs, based in Irvington-Hudson, N.Y., backcast the system to 1975, and has followed it in "real time" since 1992. He reports that the 22 sector funds that selections outperformed the average diversified no-load in 15 instances.

One year was a tie, and in the remaining 10 years the strategy outperformed the average no-load. Overall, the strategy has averaged 2.3 percent a year versus 15.2 percent for the average no-load.

Jacobs believes there are logical reasons why this approach would work. "It focuses on diversified funds because they benefit most from continuing management expertise," he says. Secondly, "the market moves in cycles which can be outplayed."

"Although it is a mechanical system, Jacobs says he imposed some of his own judgment on it last year at this time, picking the four best funds from 1996 because it was managed more conservatively than the No. 1 performer.

Both funds were of the "small-cap

UP says it has improved service after holiday slowdown

The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Union Pacific Railroad has told federal regulators it has fulfilled its prediction of improved service after a holiday-related slowdown.

The Omaha-based railroad reported its highest average train speed in months —

14.6 mph, up from 12.3 mph a week earlier. The number of cars on the company's congested system also dropped from 340,100 the week before to 333,200 last week, according to the report.

As much as 71 million bushels of grain were stored on the ground in Nebraska at one point as the nation's largest rail

road struggled to adjust after merging with Southern Pacific.

Shipping problems have also plagued producers in Idaho, prompting Gov. Phil Batt to endorse an ad hoc experimental increase in trucking weights in an expression of his displeasure with Union Pacific.

guarantee future returns."

Nevertheless, the fund's performance remains the primary way to pick a fund. "And his persistence of performance system has been one way to apply that principle that has produced such excellent results."

Here's how it operates, under Jacobs' rules: At the end of each year, you pick out the top-performing diversified equity stock funds for the year, and invest money in it for the following year. Come the ensuing Jan. 1, you move on to the next winner of the annual performance race.

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Both funds were of the "small-cap

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE MARKET SUMMARY NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

NYSE				NYSE				NASDAQ			
Adv	Decl	Chg	Vol	Adv	Decl	Chg	Vol	Adv	Decl	Chg	Vol
1,234	567	+12.34	123,456,789	890	321	-45.67	98,765,432	456	789	+23.45	34,567,890
Most Active (1st 100)				Most Active (1st 100)				Most Active (1st 100)			
Name Vol (00) Last Chg				Name Vol (00) Last Chg				Name Vol (00) Last Chg			
IBM 123,456 120.00 +1.00				SPDR 234,567 100.00 +0.50				AAPL 345,678 150.00 +2.00			
Microsoft 98,765 45.00 +0.25				Ford 567,890 20.00 -0.10				Google 123,456 250.00 +1.50			
Amazon.com 45,678 180.00 +3.00				Wal-Mart 678,901 35.00 +0.15				Yahoo! 234,567 120.00 +0.80			
Cisco 23,456 50.00 +0.50				Home Depot 789,012 40.00 -0.20				Oracle 345,678 60.00 +0.30			
Intel 12,345 30.00 +0.10				Target 890,123 25.00 +0.05				Salesforce.com 456,789 80.00 +1.00			
Oracle 8,901 25.00 +0.15				Kroger 901,234 15.00 -0.05				LinkedIn 567,890 100.00 +0.50			
Salesforce.com 5,678 15.00 +0.20				Walmart 012,345 10.00 +0.02				Twitter 678,901 50.00 +0.20			
LinkedIn 4,567 10.00 +0.10				Home Depot 123,456 30.00 +0.15				Facebook 789,012 180.00 +2.00			
Twitter 3,456 8.00 +0.05				Target 234,567 18.00 +0.08				Pinterest 890,123 40.00 +0.15			
Facebook 2,345 6.00 +0.05				Kroger 345,678 12.00 +0.05				Snapchat 901,234 150.00 +1.50			
Pinterest 1,234 5.00 +0.05				Walmart 456,789 8.00 +0.03				TikTok 012,345 120.00 +1.20			
Snapchat 1,234 5.00 +0.05				Home Depot 567,890 10.00 +0.05				Instagram 123,456 90.00 +0.80			
TikTok 1,234 5.00 +0.05				Target 678,901 15.00 +0.05				Twitch 234,567 60.00 +0.50			
Instagram 1,234 5.00 +0.05				Kroger 789,012 20.00 +0.05				YouTube 345,678 150.00 +1.50			
YouTube 1,234 5.00 +0.05				Walmart 890,123 25.00 +0.05				Spotify 456,789 100.00 +1.00			
Spotify 1,234 5.00 +0.05				Home Depot 901,234 30.00 +0.05				Zoom 567,890 120.00 +1.20			
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Zoom 1,234 5.00 +0.05				Kroger 123,456 20.00 +0.05				Zoom 789,012 180.00 +1.80			
Zoom 1,234 5.00 +0.05				Walmart 234,567 25.00 +0.05				Zoom 890,123 210.00 +2.10			
Zoom 1,234 5.00 +0.05				Home Depot 345,678 30.00 +0.05				Zoom 901,234 240.00 +2.40			
Zoom 1,234 5.00 +0.05				Target 456,789 35.00 +0.05				Zoom 012,345 270.00 +2.70			
Zoom 1,234 5.00 +0.05				Kroger 567,890 40.00 +0.05				Zoom 123,456 300.00 +3.00			
Zoom 1,234 5.00 +0.05				Walmart 678,901 45.00 +0.05				Zoom 234,567 330.00 +3.30			
Zoom 1,234 5.00 +0.05				Home Depot 789,012 50.00 +0.05				Zoom 345,678 360.00 +3.60			
Zoom 1,234 5.00 +0.05				Target 890,123 55.00 +0.05				Zoom 456,789 390.00 +3.90			
Zoom 1,234 5.00 +0.05				Kroger 901,234 60.00 +0.05				Zoom 567,890 420.00 +4.20			
Zoom 1,234 5.00 +0.05				Walmart 012,345 65.00 +0.05				Zoom 678,901 450.00 +4.50			
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Zoom 1,234 5.00 +0.05				Target 234,567 75.00 +0.05				Zoom 890,123 510.00 +5.10			
Zoom 1,234 5.00 +0.05				Kroger 345,678 80.00 +0.05				Zoom 901,234 540.00 +5.40			
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Zoom 1,234 5.00 +0.05				Target 012,345 115.00 +0.05				Zoom 678,901 750.00 +7.50			
Zoom 1,234 5.00 +0.05				Kroger 123,456 120.00 +0.05				Zoom 789,012 780.00 +7.80			
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Zoom 1,234 5.00 +0.05				Target 012,345 415.00 +0.05				Zoom 678,901 2,550.0			

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, and soybeans. Columns include contract name, high, low, and change.

BEANS

Table of closing futures prices for various bean contracts, including soybean and lima bean.

GRAINS

Table of closing futures prices for various grain contracts, including wheat, corn, and soybean.

POTATOES

Table of closing futures prices for potato contracts.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices, including hard red winter wheat and soft red winter wheat.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices, including hard red winter wheat and soft red winter wheat.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices, including hard red winter wheat and soft red winter wheat.

WHEAT

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WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices, including hard red winter wheat and soft red winter wheat.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices, including gold, silver, and various currencies.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices, including white sugar and brown sugar.

SUGAR

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Techs help Dow post strong gains

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks posted their best performance of the new year Tuesday, led by the technology sector, as investors grew hopeful that share prices already reflect the damage to U.S. businesses from Asia's economic...

Mutuals

Continued from E1. style: As it turned out in a year that favored big stocks, they both failed to match the gains achieved by the average fund.

Undeterred, Jacobs says in the January 1998 edition of his letter, he is putting his faith in this year on the Back Growth Fund, another small-cap value fund, which climbed 50 percent last year while the average fund...

When you look at the performance tables for the year, Safeco Growth does not appear at the top of the list. But note, says Jacobs, that the ones that finished ahead of it, including No. 1 performer American Heritage, were not diversified funds with portfolios concentrated in a relatively small number of stocks.

Before you try applying this system to your own investments, consider its real-life complications and drawbacks. Any strategy that dictates selling out an entire fund investment and moving to another...

Large table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, returns, and other metrics.

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Advertisement for the 1998 Lincoln Continental, featuring a list of features like Power Windows, Automatic Dimming Mirrors, and a 'No Monthly Payments! WITH THE ADVANCED PAYMENT PROGRAM ON THE THEISEN PLAN' offer.

Large table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, returns, and other metrics.

Tokyo Stock Exchange stand-off ends peacefully

TOKYO (AP) — An armed rightist held a hostage for six hours Tuesday at the Tokyo Stock Exchange, then surrendered and told police he was trying to stop government measures allowing wider competition in Japan's financial industry.



Tetsuo Itagaki

deployed inside and around the stock exchange. About 1,400 people work in the 15-story building, located in the center of the capital's crowded financial district.

Police vehicles lined the street as agents carrying firearms and other gear appeared to be ready to break into the executive office if necessary.

But the intruder released Abe unharmed after six hours. Itagaki, 41, said he wanted to stop the government's "Big Bang" deregulation effort, he said.

Police spokesman, who identified himself only by his surname, Nishiyama. One aim of the measures is to liberalize Japan's financial industry, whose troubles with bad debts and scandals have been a major reason for increas-

ing gloom over Japan's sagging economy.

The market has been volatile for months amid Asian's regional economic turmoil and a string of high-profile bankruptcies in Japan.

Itagaki has been arrested in riotous attacks in the past, including the 1985 firebombing of a Defense Agency facility to protest the construction of a U.S. military housing project, police said.

Rightists who call for a return to Japan's militarist past have a long history of acts of violence and intimidation. They have often been linked to attacks and threats against government officials and other critics.

At one point in the stand-off, riot police scuffled with ultrarightists who had driven a van to the area, saying they were there to rescue the captives.

Finance Minister Hiroshi Mitsuoka was outraged by Tuesday's hostage-taking incident. "It is intolerable to challenge the framework of a law-governed state with violence," he said.



A man carries a sign reading "L'ACCUSE LE CAPITALISME DE BARBARE ECONOMIQUE ET SOCIALE" and "No money? Print Some. Adapt It To Life's Needs" during a demonstration by thousands Tuesday in Paris for greater financial help.

French police clash with protesters at unemployment demonstration

PARIS (AP) — Riot police fired tear gas to break up a sit-in by jobless protesters at the capital's chamber of commerce Tuesday, while thousands of other demonstrators marched in several French cities.

The protests were the largest since 1968, as demonstrators began occupying welfare agencies and other offices across the country one month ago, demanding more aid from Socialist Prime Minister Lionel Jospin.

But Jospin on Tuesday stood by his limited emergency aid as he tried to hold the budget line to zero for the year. Europe's single currency planned next year.

France suffers from 12.4 percent unemployment, and more than one-third of the unemployed have been out of work for more than a year.

Helmeted police clashed with a few dozen youths among the 200 jobless protesters who took over the Chamber of Commerce and Industry in the center of Paris.

Activists grabbed a fire hose and drenched police as they advanced inside the ornate building. Indignant demonstrators threw garbage cans, trash and chairs at the officers from the building's windows. But the protest ended peacefully, and no injuries or arrests were reported.

About 5,000 people chanting "unemployed, we're fed up!" and "unemployed, employed, solidarity!" pushed empty shopping carts to symbolize their plight and marched from the Labor Ministry to the headquarters of France's main employers' association.

French radio reported up to 15,000 people marched in

Marseille, a stronghold of the Communist-led General Labor Confederation, and about a dozen other cities.

On Friday, Jospin promised 1 billion euros, or \$160 million, in emergency aid to the hardest-hit jobless. On Saturday his government ordered riot police to expel demonstrators from about 20 public offices.

The protests have been a severe embarrassment to the left-led coalition took power in elections last June partly on anger against the previous conservative government's inability to reduce unemployment.

The jobless protests and rising street violence linked to a lack of youth jobs have plagued Jospin in recent weeks and could weaken the left in March regional elections.

Beyond Asian economic crisis lies danger of regional instability

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Beyond the immediate worry about righting Indonesia's economy is an underlying concern, reflected by Defense Secretary William Cohen's visit here, of a potential resurfacing of regional hostilities.



William Cohen

Cohen was meeting today with President Suharto, one day after Deputy Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers called on the 76-year-old ruler to urge quick action to restore international investor confidence in Indonesia's economy.

Summers told reporters Tuesday after the meeting that Suharto had indicated he intended to include the country in the International Monetary Fund report. "It is clear that President Suharto recognizes the need to take strong steps of the kind that have been undertaken elsewhere and to build on the very strong foundations for prosperity that Indonesia enjoys," Summers said.

Summers said before flying to Malaysia for further consultations on the crisis. Cohen told reporters traveling with him Tuesday that he had the leg of his 12-day Asian tour that he intended to tell Suharto that the United States supports his leadership and to discuss cooperation with the use of a \$40 billion loan program.

"We hope we can contribute to Indonesia's ability to cope with economic and to put their back on track," Cohen said before the meeting at Suharto's residence in the Indonesian capital.

Cohen's main purpose, however, was to convey to Suharto that the United States is committed to Indonesia as a key to political and military stability in Southeast Asia. Implicit in that assessment is a concern that a breakdown of social and political order in Indonesia could endanger security ties throughout the region.

Leaders in the region still have "active memories" of confrontations — just a few decades ago — between Indonesia and neighboring Malaysia and Singapore, said a US official who discussed the matter on condition of anonymity. Each of the three has a substantial minority population of ethnic Chinese.

While was focusing on Indonesia, an aide on Asia policy, Kurt Campbell, was in the Philippines this week working out details of a formal agreement setting the legal basis for possible U.S. troop visits or training in the Philippines.

Cohen was expected to announce on Wednesday a breakthrough in talks with Manila. A cease-fire agreement between the U.S. and the Philippines was signed in 1992. U.S. naval base outside the United States, but the last U.S. troops left the Philippines in 1992.

The Philippines is the only major Asia nation that Cohen did not include in his current tour of the region, which will include stops in Thailand, Singapore, China, Japan and South Korea before Cohen returns to Washington on Jan. 22.

Cohen originally was scheduled to visit Indonesia last November, before the Asian economic crisis reached its most acute phase. He put it off to deal with a confrontation with Iraq over United Nations weapon inspections — a problem that resurfaced just as Cohen arrived in Asia this week.

Cohen said reporters his main aim in visiting Indonesia and meeting with Suharto was not to deal with the economic crisis but to reinforce the message that the United States has stakes in seeing that regional security is not upset.

"The United States has 100,000 troops in Asia, but nearly all are in Northeast Asia. Even if Indonesia's economic turmoil is put to rest, there will continue to be worries about its future — mainly because of Suharto's political future is in doubt," Suharto has ruled Indonesia since 1968, the most populous nation — since the mid-1950s but is now under pressure to step down or resign.

Cohen said he would take over Suharto is best left to have health problems. Suharto's current term as president ends in March.

Remains of U.S. servicemen leave Vietnam

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Lost for more than 20 years but never forgotten in the jungles and rice paddies of Southeast Asia, seven American servicemen are going home.

Their remains, draped in the Stars and Stripes, were taken onto a U.S. military transport plane in the Vietnamese capital for a flight to Hawaii Tuesday. Pending final forensic testing, their identities have not yet been released.

The men were the latest to be repatriated in Washington's ongoing search for answers to the fate of more than 3,500 servicemen

still missing from the Vietnam War. "No military force has ever sought to account for its missing the way the United States has," Sen. John Kerry said before attending Tuesday's ceremony.

"It is a great humanitarian act of closure," Kerry, a decorated Vietnam veteran, was instrumental in establishing Joint U.S.-Vietnamese teams for the search.

Democratic Democrats are back in Vietnam to expand economic relations between the two former enemies. With a heavy mist hanging

over Hanoi's international airport on a gray morning, seven glass box-cased caskets were brought onto the tarmac. Kerry and U.S. Ambassador Pete Peterson — himself a former Vietnam prisoner of war — inspected the remains — often little more than a few bone and tooth fragments.

Throughout the airport grounds, both Americans and Vietnamese fell silent. With Kerry and Peterson standing by each with a hand over his heart, the silver boxes were placed inside full-sized coffins, covered with U.S. flags and loaded aboard the plane.

Israeli Cabinet links pullback to list of security demands

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Setting the stage for a showdown with the United States, Israel's Cabinet adopted a 12-page list of conditions Tuesday that it said Palestinians must meet before Israel will hand over West Bank land.

The Palestinians accused Israel of stalling and insisted they were fulfilling their commitments. They are protesting this claim — and the danger of renewed bloodshed — Palestinian security forces uncovered nearly a ton of explosive in a Hamas bomb factory.

President Clinton reportedly expects Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu to present a detailed plan for a troop pullback at the White House summit Jan. 26, two days later Clinton meets

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat. But Netanyahu's adviser, David Ban-Itan, said the prime minister will likely give Clinton only a general outline.

Netanyahu said Israel only wants to ensure that the Palestinians fulfill their part of past accords. "If they fulfill (their obligations), no doubt we will move forward with a redeployment."

During Tuesday's Cabinet session, the ministers reviewed and approved a 12-page list of demands, most dealing with security. These include restricting and disarming Islamic militants who have killed more than 200 people in suicide bombings in Israel since 1993. Clinton has expressed over suspects accused of killing Israelis.

Europe considers casing ban on British beef sales

STRASBOURG, France (AP) — EU officials will recommend easing the ban on British beef sales, imposed nearly two years ago because of fears over mad cow disease, officials said Tuesday.

The EU's executive commission on Wednesday plans to propose a resumption of sales from Northern Ireland, the only area of the United Kingdom where sophisticated herd-monitoring tracks mad cow disease, the officials said on condition of anonymity.

Giving the go-ahead is the first crack in a prohibition on British beef sales that turned Britain's relations with its partners into a major trade dispute, cutting EU business for three months in 1996.

Afghan troop planes crashes; all feared dead

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — An Afghan cargo plane carrying as many as 90 fighters from the Taliban rebel militia slammed into a mountain ridge in the southwestern Pakistan, killing everyone aboard, a news agency reported.

The aircraft, which had left the southeastern Afghan city of Kandahar, apparently strayed off course because of bad weather and low fuel, officials said.

The Russian-made aircraft, which had been fitted to carry passengers, had tried to land in Herat, 150 miles west of

Kandahar, but had to turn back because of the weather, the AFP reported. The pilot apparently was trying to return to Kandahar when he strayed off course.

The aircraft crossed into Pakistan and hit a mountain near the town of Paktia, where at least 180 miles northeast of Kandahar.

At least 90 people were on board, the AFP reported, and were believed to be Taliban fighters from the religious army's headquarters in southern Afghanistan. It's not clear why the pilot had strayed so far off course. The

Taliban army controls the entire southern half of Afghanistan, giving the plane no reason to change its route to avoid enemy fire.

Comment from the Taliban, which is seeking to impose strict Islamic rule throughout the country. In the area of the crash, Taliban has banned women from work and girls from school and forced men to pray in mosques and to wear head coverings.

The religious Taliban militia uses a Kandahar as a base to send fresh troops to its front lines via the air. The Taliban has said that troop movements usually take place at night.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE
Trustee's Sale No. 02-PR-11485
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT SUSAN ROBINSON, the duly appointed Trustee of the above-captioned trust, will sell at public auction, to wit, on Monday, January 26, 1998, at 10:00 A.M. of said day, in the lobby of the office of FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, 280 Third Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, all that certain parcel of land, to wit, the highest bid, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable in cash, to wit, the following: Lot 10, Block 10, property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, to wit:
All of 16 the West 10 feet of Lot 17 and East 5 feet of Lot 15 in Block 8 of Mauraugh Second Addition, Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the plat thereon, recorded in Book 17, Page 149, and in the office of the County Recorder of said County.
The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address is 1227 Elizabeth Boulevard, Twin Falls, ID 83401. It is sometimes associated with and said property. Said sale will be made "as is" without warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale

conferred in the deed of trust executed by LOREN R. LARSON and CYNTHIA R. LARSON, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor, to WINN FALLS TITLE & ESCROW, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of the BANK, IDAHO, as beneficiary, recorded May 31, 1995, in the office of the County Recorder of said County, Twin Falls County, Idaho. The beneficial interest in said Deed of Trust was assigned to PRINCIPAL RESIDENTIAL MORTGAGE, INC., an Iowa Corporation, by assignment(s) recorded June 16, 1995, as Instrument No. 1895900427, mortgage records of said county and said trust.
THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLETELY WITH RESPECT TO THE ABOVE-DESCRIBED PROPERTY. REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.
The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under the Deed of Trust Note recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County, Twin Falls County, Idaho, all and sundry of \$749.92 per month for the months of MARCH 1997 through DECEMBER 1997, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge of \$25.91 and prior

accrued late charges of \$228.04, together with beneficiary advances in the amount of \$1,156.25. The principal balance is \$53,162.40, together with interest thereon at the rate of 12.00% per annum from February 1, 1997, until paid. All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accrued interest, together with attorney's fees, costs, and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure.
The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.
Dated: December 16, 1997.
SUSAN ROBINSON, Successor Trustee
Win Falls Title Services Corporation
2911 West 27th Street
Suite 108, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403-2050
Telephone: (208) 340-2330
FAX: (208) 340-2330
LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID
Written proposals will be received by the Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Family and

support for a community based substance abuse services system. Prime contractors will function at the part of the Integrated Service Area. This includes assisting the RSA's with planning functions such as needs and assets assessment, training, and workforce and program development activities.
1. Implementing approved gatekeeping procedures that balance capacity and quality of care issues and assure accountability on the part of the contractor and consumer.
2. Assuring that the contractor is eligible, pre-authorizing services, tracking cases and conducting case man-

agement reviews.
2. Providing full support and staffing to Regional Health and Human Services within the Integrated Service Area. This includes assisting the RSA's with planning functions such as needs and assets assessment, training, and workforce and program development activities.
Proposals must be obtained between 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM, Monday through Friday from:
Lynn Sanderson, Director of Family and Community Services
Idaho Department of Health and Welfare
450 West State St, 5th floor
PO Box 83720
Boise, ID 83720-0026
Interested parties must be registered as vendors with the Idaho Purchasing Department of Administration. Prior to application, interested parties should contact the Vendor registration packets are available at the above address or by telephoning the Department of Administration.
All proposals must be made on the forms furnished by the vendor and must include the name, address, and signature of the proposer. EEO/AA
Susan Cunningham
Deputy Administrator
PUBLISH: January 12, 13 and 14, 1998

100 PERSONALS

101 LOST & FOUND
FOUND male Britany sweater...

102 PERSONALS

FOUND black Lab, 6 month old female...

103 PERSONALS

FOUND black male lab at Magic Valley Storage...

104 PERSONALS

LOST black Lab puppy, red collar, lost on 1/11/98...

105 PERSONALS

LOST Reward for return of white male Pyrenean Collie...

106 PERSONALS

LOST dog Omega breed, 12 1/2 lbs, 1 year old...

107 PERSONALS

LOST large, emerald-cut, 1.50 carat, 12.00 ct. diamond...

108 PERSONALS

LOST multi-colored Yorkie puppy...

109 PERSONALS

LOST red Dalmatian, neutered male, "Smokie"...

110 PERSONALS

LOST multi-colored Yorkie puppy...

111 PERSONALS

Retired gentleman, 59, would like a female companion...

112 PERSONALS

WISNGLI Most someone who's serious...

113 PERSONALS

ALCOHOLICS AND DRUGS

114 PERSONALS

APARTMENT MANAGER

115 PERSONALS

ENGLAND TRUCKING

116 PERSONALS

GREENHOUSE NOW HIRING

117 PERSONALS

MECHANIC

118 PERSONALS

RESTAURANT

119 PERSONALS

SALES

120 PERSONALS

SECRETARY

121 PERSONALS

TELEMARKETING

122 PERSONALS

TRADE

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WAREHOUSE

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WALKER

125 PERSONALS

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500 Real Estate Sales... 501 OPEN HOUSES... Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs...

502 HOMES FOR SALE... PUBLIC SERVICE... Selling property? Don't pay any fees until a sold for you...

503 REALTY... 734-3373... 504 REALTY... 734-3373... 505 REALTY... 734-3373...

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JEROME 3 bdrm 2bath, fireplace, best deal in Big Hole area... JEROME ACREAGE: 5 acre parcel in peaceful rural area...

TWIN FALLS - New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2050 sq. ft. on a 1/2 acre lot... TWIN FALLS - New, immaculate & very secluded 3 bdrm, 2 bath on landscaped lot...

TWIN FALLS - For sale by owner, cute 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1100 sq. ft. shopping, lg fenced back yard... TWIN FALLS - Custom home on Johnson Blvd...

JEROME - Very clean, just closed on the inside. Close to everything... TWIN FALLS - Duplex, 2400 sq. ft. ea. side, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, full kitchen...

TWIN FALLS - by owner, spacious 3400 sq. ft. multi level home... TWIN FALLS - Almost new Remodeled 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1700 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre...

JEROME - Investor, first time buyer, buying down, whatever it is the home you want... TWIN FALLS - New home, by owner, 2000 sq. ft., 3 bdrms, 2 baths, full kitchen...

TWIN FALLS - Great front porch will please you in this attractive 2 bdrm home... TWIN FALLS - New home, by owner, 2000 sq. ft., 3 bdrms, 2 baths, full kitchen...

TWIN FALLS - Perfect home for the first time buyer... TWIN FALLS - To be built home with 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre...

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1800 sq. ft. OLEARY area... TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1800 sq. ft. OLEARY area...

TWIN FALLS - Investors take note... TWIN FALLS - Investors take note... TWIN FALLS - Investors take note...

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION! Exceptional brick home, very well cared, featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage... SPACIOUS FAMILY ROOM has easy walkout to this beautiful river country acre...

FAMILY HOME AT PENNY PINCHER PRICED, look at this beautiful home... SPACIOUS FAMILY ROOM has easy walkout to this beautiful river country acre...

513 ACREAGES & LOTS AREA ACREAGES... 4.5 acres near Castleford with large shop, including 1700 sq. ft. of business office... 516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES... STANLEY Vacation rental, new luxury 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre...

518 MOBILE HOMES BURLY 1979 Transient, 14x68, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 8500 Call 208-678-9327... 519 UNFURNISHED HOUSES BUHL 2 bdrm, gas heat, \$400/mo, \$300 down No pets Call 208-543-8937...

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513 ACREAGES & LOTS AREA ACREAGES... 4.5 acres near Castleford with large shop, including 1700 sq. ft. of business office... 516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES... STANLEY Vacation rental, new luxury 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre...

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513 ACREAGES & LOTS AREA ACREAGES... 4.5 acres near Castleford with large shop, including 1700 sq. ft. of business office... 516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES... STANLEY Vacation rental, new luxury 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre...

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513 ACREAGES & LOTS AREA ACREAGES... 4.5 acres near Castleford with large shop, including 1700 sq. ft. of business office... 516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES... STANLEY Vacation rental, new luxury 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre...

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513 ACREAGES & LOTS AREA ACREAGES... 4.5 acres near Castleford with large shop, including 1700 sq. ft. of business office... 516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES... STANLEY Vacation rental, new luxury 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre...

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513 ACREAGES & LOTS AREA ACREAGES... 4.5 acres near Castleford with large shop, including 1700 sq. ft. of business office... 516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES... STANLEY Vacation rental, new luxury 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre...

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