



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today:
Increasing clouds with chance of rain
later, high 57. Chance of rain/snow tonight, low 35.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Under pressure: Term limits could thrust this year's class of rookie legislators into leadership roles — within a few years.
Page B1

SPORTS

A-4 Bonanza: While Hagerman and Wendell locked horns in boys' high school basketball Tuesday, *The Times-News* put finishing touches on a load of A-4 previews. Read them today.
Page D1, D3

FOOD & HOME

Olé! This restaurant, in Jerome, has home-cooking from Mexico.
Page C1

Kid treats: These Christmas goodies are good enough for kids to bake and eat.
Page C1

OPINION

American dream: Property owners are being practical, not greedy, when they build on undeveloped land, today's editorial says.
Page A6

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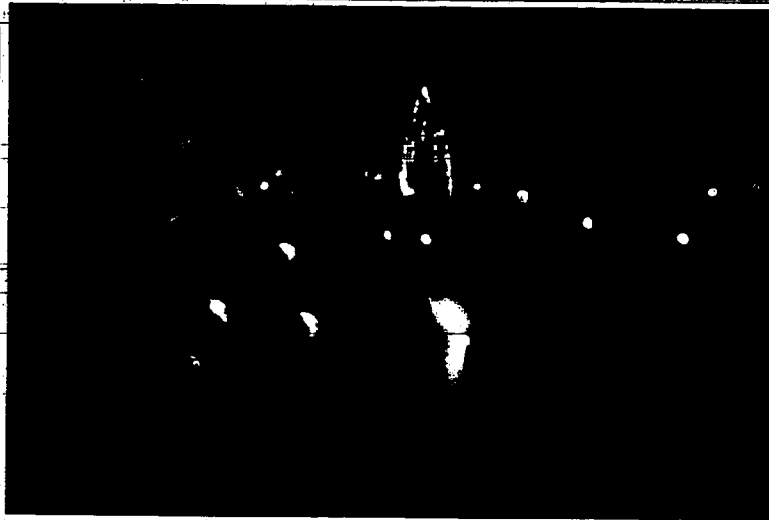


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Robin Ratcliff attends a vigil Tuesday night at Twin Falls City Park for honor of World AIDS Day.

Remembering AIDS victims

Residents turn out in Twin Falls for emotional candlelight vigil

There are some who say This is God's way For punishing the weak. Well, if that were so We all should die. From what we hide and seek. In this world I do believe. Hated is the worse disease.

— Lyrics to a song about AIDS written by Barbara Fisher, the song was Tuesday's candlelight service

By Jennifer Sandstrom
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tears glistened in the con-

Money for orphans — A3
...dieight as about 30 people gathered for an emotional candlelight vigil Tuesday evening at City Park in honor of World AIDS Day. Individuals offered testimonies about children lost to AIDS, or life with AIDS, as they would describe the disease.

The Rev. Michael Gottlieb opened the service with a message that called for community action to educate youth about the disease. AIDS is preventable, yet it is widespread, he said.

"What is it that keeps us from speaking out

and making people more aware?" Gottsch said. Maria Lamb of Twin Falls brought two of her teen children to the service. She said she hasn't personally known anyone who has died from AIDS, but she still wanted to participate. "There's so many people who have died from it. Anybody who has kids should be aware of what's going on," Lamb said.

People dispersed across the country and around the globe commemorated World AIDS Day on Tuesday by remembering AIDS sufferers and promoting efforts to combat the lethal virus.

The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross

Man with gun holds TF police in 11-hour standoff

Standoff timeline:

- 11:30 a.m.** Twin Falls police are called to 260 1/2th St. S. for a domestic dispute. They meet with family members outside the house who say Roberto Jasso is inside. Jasso is a 30-year-old, single, who refuses to come out.
- 1:00 p.m.** Police negotiate a neighboring house and come nearby streets.
- 1:30 p.m.** The police SWAT team is activated. SWAT troops from the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office and the Idaho State Police are also called.
- 1:45 p.m.** Police negotiators talk to Jasso on the phone to convince him to leave the house. Jasso refuses, and says he will "blow his brains out." Police talk to Jasso several times during the night, but he does not surrender.
- 1:50 p.m.** Jasso, 30, says he has a 9mm semi-automatic pistol, set off a flash grenade to distract him, then they speak.
- 2:00 p.m.** Jasso is assigned in Magistrate Court on two counts of injury to a child and resisting or obstructing an officer.

By Brian Wright
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Roberto Jasso wanted to see his children, not see them before pulling the trigger. The man, who called police his children, as the police called him, had his police, but they were not called police. Jasso's girlfriend, Susanna Valdez, soon found him and other family members nearby. Jasso, 30, remained inside with the gun, and two of his daughters, ages 8 and 12, while more than 30 law officers gathered on the empty dirt road outside 260 1/2th St. S. Twin Falls police closed off streets and tried to convince Jasso to surrender, but it would be 11 hours before Jasso walked outside and was arrested. He was wearing blue in Twin Falls County jail Tuesday night or two counts of injury to a child and resisting or obstructing an officer. He was held in Sheriff's east-block and officers' gun command. Valdez is the "live child" sister.



Twin Falls police detective Ron Fustos leaves a house on Ash Street South, where Roberto Jasso, 37, held police at bay for 11 hours. Jasso surrendered to police at about 8 a.m.

Trial in death of baby starts

Mom testifies; defense questions evidence

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jennifer Silver kept her composure most of her court testimony Tuesday, but broke into tears as she described how her 22-month-old son died of cardiac arrest just as she was trying to tell doctors to remove him from life support.

Her son, Zachary Nolan of Jerome, died in the early morning hours of Sept. 29, 1997, at St. Luke's Medical Center in Boise. Doctors say the toddler died from massive internal head injuries.

But a jury is charged with deciding whether Michael B. Elson, 23, of Twin Falls is guilty of involuntary manslaughter in connection with Zachary's death. During opening arguments Tuesday, Jerome County Prosecutor John Lotspiech said medical evidence clearly shows Zachary was a victim of shaken baby syndrome.

Zachary was taken by Life Flight to Boise, twice in September 1997, suffering from head injuries both times. Lotspiech said Elson was apparently alone with Zachary and Zachary's younger brother before both trips to the emergency room. But some signs of shaken baby syndrome, such as "grip mark," bruises and torn nerves deep in the brain stem, were not found on Zachary's remains, argued defense attorney Mike Wood.

Instead, Zachary's injuries were attributed to Sept. 13, 1997, when Elson said the toddler fell down a flight of stairs in a Jerome apartment. Wood said.

With Lotspiech still calling witnesses to the stand late Tuesday, Wood said the trial could last until Friday.

Elson and Silver met in Okla. Fla., where he was stationed as a U.S. Navy electrician, according to an audiotape made when detectives interviewed Elson shortly after Zachary's death. The tape was played back in court Tuesday.

By the summer of 1997, Elson, Silver and her sons were living together in Jerome. Silver said she always left Elson alone.

See TRIAL, Page A2

Helicopter plucks film crew off island

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — While snow squalls whipped across the desolate Arctic landscape, a Russian helicopter emerged from the dusky winter light Tuesday and rescued a TV crew that had been stranded on a remote island for weeks by bad weather.

The three-man crew — a Russian, a Japanese and an Australian making a documentary on polar bears — had three days' food left when the helicopter airlifted them from Wrangel Island to the port of Pevek, the Ministry of



See RESCUE, Page A2

Oil merger not expected to affect pump price

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW YORK — Exxon agreed today to buy Mobil for a record \$77.2 billion, a corporate marriage that would create two of the biggest pieces of John D. Rockefeller's Standard Oil empire and create the world's largest company.

The consolidation of the nation's two biggest oil and gas companies will be called Exxon-Mobil Corp. and would vault past Royal Dutch/Shell Group as the No. 1 company in the energy business. It also would surpass General Motors Corp. as the largest company in any kind in the world, with \$216 billion in combined revenue last year.

Analysts expect thousands of employees will lose their jobs, with estimates running as high as 20,000 — or 16 percent of the companies' combined work force of 123,000. The Exxon-Mobil deal tops British Petroleum's planned \$58.5 billion purchase of Amoco Corp. as the largest industrial merger and, at current stock prices, outranks Bell Atlantic Corp.'s \$72 billion merger with GTE Corp. and the \$70 billion union of SBC Communications Inc. and Ameritech Corp.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High 40 Low 37
Partly cloudy early today, then rain. Snow likely tonight. Snow likely Thursday, high 38.

Treasure Valley

High 57 Low 37
Rain likely today. Rain likely tonight. Rain likely Thursday, high 45.

Spokane Mountains/Wood River Valley

High 40 Low 26
Snow likely early today then rain. Snow likely tonight. Snow likely Thursday, high 35.

Eastern Idaho

High 49 Low 32
Cloudy with chance of rain today. Chance of rain tonight. Chance of rain Thursday, high 43.

Northern Idaho

High 41 Low 29
Rain likely early today, then some clearing. Much cloud tonight. Chance of rain tonight. Chance of rain Thursday, high 35.

Northern Utah

High 57 Low 41
Partly cloudy today and tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday, and breezy, high 60.

Northern Nevada

High 58 Low 34
Increasing clouds today with chance of rain this afternoon. Chance of rain tonight. Chance of rain Thursday, high 44.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Each column contains weather icons and text forecasts.

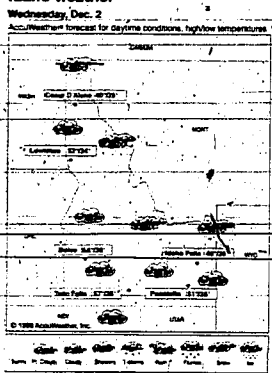
YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table with 2 columns: Twin Falls, Precipitation. Shows temperature and precipitation data for Twin Falls.

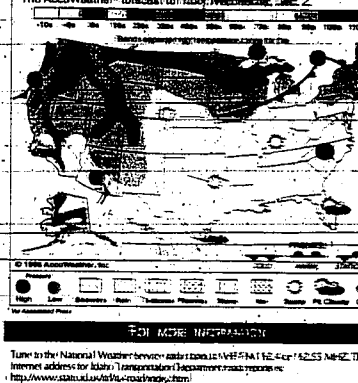
Idaho

Table with 2 columns: Highs/Lows. Lists high and low temperatures for various Idaho cities.

Idaho weather



National weather



UV INDEX

Index 3
60 minutes
60 minutes

ROAD INFORMATION

Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 1-800-4-A-ROAD (1-800-432-7623).

SKYWATCH

Clear today 5:06 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow, 7:50 a.m.
Lunar phase full, Dec. 3, last quarter, Dec. 10, new, Dec. 18; first quarter, Dec. 26.

ACROSS THE NATION

Mahe: The stay was between Tuesday afternoon as a cold front that bled through the state Monday, night and early Tuesday, weakened and moved east.
Another disturbance was moving over the west Tuesday, and was expected to bring snow in the western part of the state spreading to the north and central sections today. A strong westward flow of winds aloft will continue eroding unsettled weather situations for the next few days.

Trial

Continued from A1

charge of the boys when she worked in Twin Falls.
She said Elison called her at work on Sept. 13, 1997, and told her Zachary had been taken to the emergency room at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome after falling down the stairs and going into a seizure.
Zachary was flown to Boise that night, but was released about five days later, Silver said. During the ensuing days, the toddler seemed listless and had a hard time keeping food down. But doctors said that was to be expected with his type of head injuries.
On Sept. 28, 1997, the chain of events began again with a call at work from Elison, Silver said. But by the time she got to St. Luke's intensive care unit that night, doctors told her Zachary wasn't expected to live.
"Who could tell by the look in his eyes, there was nothing there," she said.

Speaking on tape in a collected voice, strongly indicative of his military service, Elison said on Sept. 13, he had put Zachary's younger brother to bed. He said he told Zachary to wait for him at the top of the stairs — with the toddler regularly navigated by himself — while he went down to the kitchen to get him juice.
Elison told detectives he heard a scream and several thumps. He said he then found Zachary at the bottom of the stairs, apparently suffering a seizure. After a 45-minute search for a doctor's response from the toddler, Elison said he called for help.
Elison said he again called for help on Sept. 28. Zachary had suddenly gone into a seizure similar to the one he suffered after falling down the stairs, Elison told detectives.
Pocatello police officer Allan Jackson — then with Jerome police — said he was first to respond to both calls.
"Elison appeared 'in shock,' the first time and 'pretty upset' the second time, Jackson said.
The second time, Zachary was not breathing, was cold in spots and had blue lips, Jackson said.

Standoff

Continued from A1

Felony charges were not filed because James never threatened the children or kept them from leaving the house, Owen Falls County Prosecutor Steven Lantz said.
But the standoff could still mean jail time for James, who was held in Twin Falls for more than 30 hours. A bail hearing was held Thursday.
The trouble began Monday night around 8:30 p.m. with an argument between James and Ladae. The two fought again, so the children when James was told police he had been arrested, one of his neighbors said. James ended to shoot himself, according to a police affidavit filed in court.
One of the children ran outside and called police. Within an hour, family members charged the house, Lantz said. Ladae's two daughters stayed inside, pretending to sleep, but their father might shoot them, the affidavit said.

Rescue

Continued from A1

Emergency Situations said. They had waited for weeks for the skies to clear up enough so that a helicopter could land. The temperature on Wrangell Island has been around minus 22 degrees, and the Arctic days never get brighter than twilight.
"We were timing polar bears and other animals," Nikito Ovsyanikov told Russian television channel NTV. "On Oct. 15, we completed the work, and a flight was ordered to take us back."
"But this year the weather conditions were very unusual: heavy, long cyclones; the weather was constantly bad, with powerful blizzards. So the flight couldn't arrive," he said.
The three then huddled in a cabin on the island's northeast coast, about 350 miles west of Alaska. Japanese crew member Tatsuhiko Kobayashi developed complications from a recent eye operation, but the others were in good health, Russian ORT television reported.

AIDS

Continued from A1

Cross organized the area with the South Idaho County AIDS Coalition and the College of Southern Idaho's Diversity Council.
About 334 million people around the world are infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, according to the United Nations.
"Known HIV patients are about 364," said Jeff Hummer, a public health worker and a member of the new South Central Idaho AIDS Coalition. "Two of those are our own residents. Idaho's since the epidemic began, 230 people living in Idaho — including 27 from this region — have died from AIDS."
While Idaho residents make up a small portion of cases worldwide, the CSI Diversity Council is using World AIDS Day as an opportunity to offer students information about AIDS all week.
CSI student Tabitha Miller, chairwoman of the CSI Diversity Council, said the council decided two Christmas trees with ribbons on display in the Taylor Building. The ribbons signify the numbers of AIDS sufferers in Idaho.
"We want them to see how prevalent it is," said Gene Anderson, director of the CSI. "We don't want them to have the attitude this can't happen to me."
The student health center at Idaho State offers free HIV testing to students year-round.

Idaho ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP) — Here are Tuesday evening road conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation.

- Interstate 84 — Dry.
Interstate 86 — Dry.
Interstate 90 — Washington line-Crozier at Aleea, wet; 4th of July Pass, dry; Carleton-Wallace, dry; Washburn Pass, wet.
Idaho 55 — Boise-Horseshoe Bend, dry; Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, dry; wet; Donnelly-McCall, icy spots.
U.S. 95 — Oregon line-Cambridge, dry; Cambridge-New Meadows, icy spots; Riggins-Latah County line, dry; Latah County line-Cambridge border, wet.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; wet; Idaho City-Lowman, wet; icy spots; Lowman-Stanley, wet; border near Dry.
U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Kooskia, dry; Kooskia-Lolo Pass, wet.
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Monnana line, icy spots.
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Ketchum-Galena, broken snow flow; Galena-Clayton, icy spots; Clayton-Challis, dry.
U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Craters of the Moon, dry; Craters of the Moon Area, wet; Arco-Challis, icy; Challis-Salmon, dry; Salmon-Lost Trail Pass, wet.
U.S. 91 — Dry.
U.S. 30 — Dry.
U.S. 28 — Dry.
Idaho 51 — Dry.
Idaho 28 — Icy spots.

CORRECTION

A story Friday gave the incorrect number of people who attend the Festival of Trees annually. The correct number is 11,000 to 14,000.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Circulation

Daniel Walock, circulation manager
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NATION

GOP says impeachment expansion likely won't affect timing of inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just weeks before their self-imposed impeachment deadline, Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee approved a subpoena Tuesday seeking embarrassing evidence against President Clinton.



Dick Gephardt

Democrats from House Judiciary Leader Dick Gephardt on Wednesday ridiculed the move, approved on a 20-15 party-line vote, as an attempt to bypass the president's most conservative critics.

U.S. District Judge Nicholas Holroyd on Friday had issued a preliminary ruling that the committee had not demonstrated a sufficient need for the memos, which include secret grand jury material. Committee Republicans believe the subpoena will strengthen their argument, said panel spokesman James McNulty.

other consulting fees received "which money" to keep Hubball quiet about any wrongdoing by the president.

With the committee set to debate articles of impeachment next week, Rep. Ken Hutchinson, R-Ark., said, "The extraordinary odds are that this will not impact our timetable. It would be difficult to reconstitute this inquiry without some significant reason to do it."

Rep. George Gekas, a Republican committee member from Pennsylvania, said there wasn't enough time for campaign fundraising to have an impact on the inquiry this year. "I don't want it to end this year," Gekas said, but he admitted that he hadn't found other GOP members who shared that view. Incoming Speaker Bob Livingston has said he wants the inquiry to end this year.

Party re-elects Lott to post-despite unrest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Majority Leader Trent Lott and the rest of the Senate's Republican leadership won new two-year terms Tuesday despite the rank-and-file members' discontent about the party's election-planning last month.

Lott, 57, was elected to his powerful post without opposition. The Mississippi Republican pledged at a news conference afterward to seek an across-the-board pay cut when the new Congress convenes.

"We will keep the door open to cooperation with both the administration and our Democratic colleagues," he said. In the only contested race inside the closed-door GOP Senate caucus, Sen. Mitch McConnell of Kentucky was re-elected chairman of the campaign committee.

Audit Clinton, Dole should repay millions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Election Commission auditors recommended Tuesday that President Clinton's campaign repay \$7 million in taxpayer assistance it received during the 1996 election, and said that the Republican challenger Bob Dole should repay \$2.7 million.

The auditors alleged both candidates' campaigns illegally coordinated and benefited from issues ads run by their political parties. The FEC auditors' findings, which have already prompted a separate Justice Department investigation into the legality of

the ads, are slated to be reviewed by the six-member commission Thursday.

The commission, divided among three Democratic and Republican appointees, can accept, reject or alter the repayment figures.

The staff auditors said they concluded that Clinton and Dole illegally coordinated supposedly independent ads run by their parties during the 1996 campaign and in so doing exceeded the spending limits the two candidates agreed to when they accepted taxpayer assistance for

the election. To back up its recommendations, the auditors cited three ads paid for by the Democratic National Committee that were the same as ads aired by the Clinton campaign.

In other cases, the Clinton campaign and DNC shared production expenses and coordinated the broadcast of party and campaign ads so they didn't run at the same time, auditors said.

The auditors said that 37 DNC ads clearly identified President Clinton and "appeared to contain electioneering messages."

White House announces grants for AIDS orphans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Giving new drugs and research that have lowered HIV virus can actually defeat AIDS. President Clinton pledged Tuesday to extend assistance to poor orphans struggling to fight the disease and provide for the children of his dying.

Clinton announced \$10 million in grants for the care of AIDS orphans and the support of his AIDS policy adviser to Africa to study the problem.

He also said \$144 million that is already in this current federal budget would be diverted to AIDS prevention and treatment internationally and that another \$200 million would pay for research on a vaccine. And Vice President Al Gore announced \$200 million in housing assistance for AIDS patients and their families.

The orphan grants will be used to provide training for foster families, schooling for orphans, vocational training and other assistance. "We cannot bring our profound obligation on the heart-breaking youngest victims of the disease," Clinton said in a press conference.

Tuesday's announcement came as AIDS orphans are criticized Clinton for not doing enough to slow the spread of the disease both abroad and at home.

Aside from research dollars, Clinton's administration has failed in areas such as needle exchange programs and prevention and education efforts, among U.S. minorities, whose HIV infection rates are going up, they said.

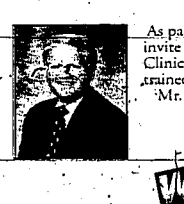
Volco, Inc. "INVENTORY TIME" advertisement with text: "Covered in Idaho's Stores by Fall In...". Includes "THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATIENCE!" and "BUILT ABOVE NEARBY ONI 00700A • BUILT ABOVE NEARBY ONI 00700A".

Waste of Idaho Old Fashioned FALLS BRAND Meat Products advertisement. Includes text: "Perfect for Friends, Assemblies, Family and Those Hard-To-Buy For People." and "12".

NEWS NOW KLIX AM 1310 NEWS RADIO advertisement.

ROCK CREEK advertisement with text: "The Classic Idaho Dinner House... Serving You Since 1978".

HAPPY HOUR advertisement with text: "Well \$2.00 Drinks HALF PRICE APPETIZERS 4-10:30 PM".



Boeing to cut more workers

SEATTLE (AP) — Boeing Co. said Tuesday it will cut an additional 20,000 workers over the next two years as the company scales back production of several commercial jet lines due largely to slackening demand because of the Asian economic crisis.

The new cuts will bring the total reductions in Boeing's workforce to 48,000 jobs, or a 20 percent drop from the high level of 238,000 reached in June of this year. In July, the company announced that it would trim 28,000 jobs.

MUGGERS BREW PUB advertisement with text: "The Brewpub with the BEST BEER & BEST FOOD In-Town!".

Poached Halibut advertisement with text: "with Cranberry Chutney \$15.95".

Beautiful Gifts for your Holiday Giving advertisement listing various gift items like Ceramic Trinket Boxes, Camille Bedman Lotions, etc.

CANYON VIEW PSYCHIATRIC AND ADDICTION SERVICES advertisement for a Free Community Education Seminar on "Healthy, Happy Holidays".

WADE COOK'S FINANCIAL CLINIC advertisement with text: "As part of his National Book Tour, we invite you to a Special 3-hour Financial Clinic...".

Advertisement for Dr. Ronald Corbin, Doctor of Chiropractic, with text: "The pain relief you need. The doctor you can trust." and "CORBIN CHIROPRACTIC 208-733-0411".

NATION

Gun sellers fight new background checks

The Associated Press

Writing to buy shotguns at the Olive-English Gun Shop didn't anger Bob Niday and Dwight Petty so much. It was the reason they were waiting.

It took 10 to 15 minutes for shop workers to complete a background check on the two Olin men Monday. It was the first day for a new federal system that requires the check for all firearms purchases — not just handguns.

"I think it's stupid for the simple reason that robbers and murderers are not going to walk into a gun store and buy a gun," said Niday, 54.

"It's silly to me," added Petty, 27. "It's a way for the government to find out what the honest people have in their homes."

The men waiting in the western Ohio village of Ginghamsburg were among many disoriented gun buyers across the nation Monday as technical delays delayed things down in Holden, Maine, gun dealer

Broadcasters ask court to end rules for political fairness

WASHINGTON (AP) — Broadcasters asked a federal appeals court Tuesday to overturn decades-old rules forcing them to give people on-air opportunities to respond to political editorials and personal attacks.

The National Association of Broadcasters and the Radio-Television News Directors Association made their request in a joint filing to the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

They argued that that the Federal Communications Commission's two rules are unconstitutional and are no longer needed given the growth of cable, satellite TV and the Internet as sources of news and information.

But Gigi Sobn of the Media Access Project, a public interest law firm, said the rules are "critically important to ensuring that the public has some access to the airwaves." She said the Supreme Court upheld the rules in 1969.

NRA lobbyists retaliate with lawsuit

Accusing the government of illegal snooping, the National Rifle Association sued in federal court Tuesday to bar the FBI from keeping lists of law-abiding people who buy guns under a newly revised law.

The Justice Department says FBI records on new gun buyers will be kept only for six months or less. It says the time is needed to permit audits to assure that all gun purchasers

are truly legitimate and that weapons do not end up in the hands of criminals or mentally unstable people.

The NRA lawsuit, which names Attorney General Janet Reno as a defendant, said lists should be kept only of people barred by law from owning guns because of felonies or other problems uncovered in a new computerized system of instant background checks.

The new system is required under the Brady Act, which established federal background checks for handgun purchasers almost two years ago.

Now people buying rifles and shotguns must submit to checks, too.

The Justice Department has given states \$200 million in the past few years to help them computerize their records. The FBI says that once the system is working smoothly, approvals should take just three minutes.

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Panel finds no link between diseases, breast implants

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A court-appointed scientific panel said Tuesday it saw no proven links between silicone breast implants and disease, a finding that could hurt the claims of thousands of women suing implant makers.

Testimony by the independent, four-member committee will be videotaped for use nationwide in courts where women have filed suit contending implants made them sick.

But Ralph Knowles, an attorney for women suing the implant makers, predicted the conclusions would not hold up under the scrutiny of cross-examination.

The scientists found no definite links between implants and systemic disease in toxicology, immunology, epidemiology and rheumatology.

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Selective Service to use Internet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Uncle Sam wants you — on the Internet.

Registering with the Selective Service can be as easy as turning on the computer starting Wednesday, when the agency activates its online registration site.

Instead of signing up for the physical draft at the post office — and then wait two to three months for a confirmation card — a young man with access to the Internet can sim-

ply log on and sign up.

"We're giving men yet another easier, faster way to take care of their legal obligation," said Lew Brodsky, the agency's director of public and congressional affairs.

Online registration

The registration site, accessible thru www.sss.gov, will be activated at 9 a.m. MST today.

Homeowners with money worries may qualify for low-interest loans

LOANS: Direct lender loosens its requirements for homeowners who need money now.

Have you been turned down for a loan? Do you need more than \$10,000 for any reason? Are you paying more than 10% interest on any other loans or credit cards?

If you are a homeowner and answered 'yes' to any of these questions, you can find out over the phone — and free of charge — if you qualify. Stone Cattle Home Loans is licensed by the Idaho Department of Finance. Call 1-800-700-1242, ext. 171.

free credit? Self-employed? Late loan payments? Financial problems? Medical bills? IRS liens? Bankruptcy? It doesn't matter.

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Man saves family from suicide attempt

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — A man jumped into a canal and rescued his estranged wife and their two children after she drove her car into the water in an alleged murder-suicide attempt.

The children, ages 3 and 7, were not hurt.

Mrs. Orvedo, 27, was separated from her husband and angry at what she regarded as meddling by her relatives, investigators said. She allegedly told her mother and cousin before driving off with the

children: "Tomorrow, you're going to bury three because you will not see the kids again."

Mrs. Orvedo was ordered held without bond Tuesday on charges of attempted murder and aggravated child abuse. Circuit Judge Paul Motle ordered a mental health evaluation and barred Mrs. Orvedo from contacting her children. She said nothing.

Before driving into the 15-foot-deep water Monday, Mrs. Orvedo called her cousin from the car and

asked her to contact her husband, Miguel, and tell him to meet them at the canal, sheriff's deputies said.

The cousin and husband arrived, and the cousin raced to the car, adding Mrs. Orvedo to open the door. She refused to let the pleading children out, and drove into the canal, investigators said.

Her husband jumped in and smashed the rear window of the car, and he and the cousin pulled the three out.

Founder Gloria Steinem, women's group acquire Ms. Magazine

NEW YORK (AP) — Ms. Magazine has been sold to a group of investors led by Gloria Steinem, who helped found it nearly 25 years ago.

MacDonald Communications Corp. announced the sale Tuesday.

The new owners include Ms. Steinem, who was a founding editor of the magazine in 1972 and has continued to contribute to it, and Marcia Ann Gillespie, its editor in chief since 1993.

The magazine was founded in 1972 and has continued to contribute to it, and Marcia Ann Gillespie, its editor in chief since 1993.

Teacher transfers schools after reading racial book

NEW YORK (AP) — Ruth Sherman wanted to teach her pupils about racial racism. But the book she used provoked more anger than understanding and now she is leaving her school district, saying she fears for her life.

Mrs. Sherman, 40, had been employed all weekend between staying with or leaving her third-grade class at Public School 75 in Brooklyn.

"But I knew when I woke up and I was afraid to drive there myself that I just couldn't go back," she said Monday.

Her request for a transfer from District 32 has been approved.

Miss Sherman was last in her classroom on Nov. 24, when residents swore at her and used racial epithets during a school meeting.

"I was very angry because Mrs. Sherman, who is white, had read a book called 'Nappy Hair' to her students in Bushwick, a neighborhood populated by many blacks and Hispanics. The word nappy is sometimes used as a derogatory term to describe a black person's hair."

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Father charged in girl's murder

CLERMONT, Fla. (AP) — Richard Adams sounded calm Thanksgiving morning when he told a 911 operator that his 6-year-old daughter was missing.

"My daughter hasn't come back yet," he said. "She should have come back home two hours ago."

But police on Monday said Adams admitted to killing the 6-year-old girl the day before Thanksgiving, punching and throwing Kayla McKean against a wall during a fit of rage and then dumping her body in a remote area 40 miles from home. Adams also told

police he may have used a wooden "discipline" paddle on his daughter, according to an arrest affidavit.

Adams, 24, bowed his head and appeared to cry Tuesday morning during an arraignment on a charge of murder. He was denied bond.



Richard Adams

Rubbermaid recalls 60,800 toboggans

WOOSTER, Ohio (AP) — Rubbermaid Inc. is recalling about 60,800 toboggans because they can break apart, causing loss of control and injury.

The home products company said Tuesday it is working with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission to recall the "Joy Rider Toboggans."

The company said it was aware of six reports of the fronts of the toboggans breaking off, resulting in two injuries. An adult suffered a broken leg and a 4-year-old girl suffered facial bruises and lacerations, Rubbermaid said.

Toy and warehouse club stores nationwide, including Toys R Us, Sam's Club and BJ Warehouse Clubs, sold the purple toboggans with yellow rope for about \$50 beginning in September 1997.

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EDITORIAL

Work near Perrine Bridge marks beginning, not end

Like a willow tree growing into adulthood, Twin Falls is changing as the city matures. From a business perspective, the downtown area, Blue Lakes Boulevard and the mall are almost entirely filled up. And now land near the south end of the Perrine Bridge is becoming the locus of new business construction.

The land, about 30 acres, is owned by former Twin Falls resident Craig Neilsen. He is president of Ameristar Casinos, Inc., which owns Caesars, Flamingo and Horseshoe casinos in Las Vegas.

Neilsen is an astute businessman who has let his land sit essentially idle for years. Now he has decided it's time to build. We wish him well. Judging by his track record, we have every confidence he'll create a quality retail environment where businesses can flourish.

The first phase of construction involves about 10 acres on the west side of Blue Lakes, across from the Magic Valley Mall. For as long as anyone can remember, it has been an open pasture with a few horses and an occasional peacock.

Not far away to the west, along Poleline Road, other business entrepreneurs are making plans for what is now open land.

Before anyone protests the "desecration" of this land, it's wise to remember that business development is

inevitable in a dynamic community. Trying to prevent investment capital from flowing toward the highest rate of return is like trying to stop water from running downhill.

Land only generates money for its owners when it's put to use. An open pasture produces a low rate of return, a wheat field yields a higher return, and a shopping mall generates a still higher return.

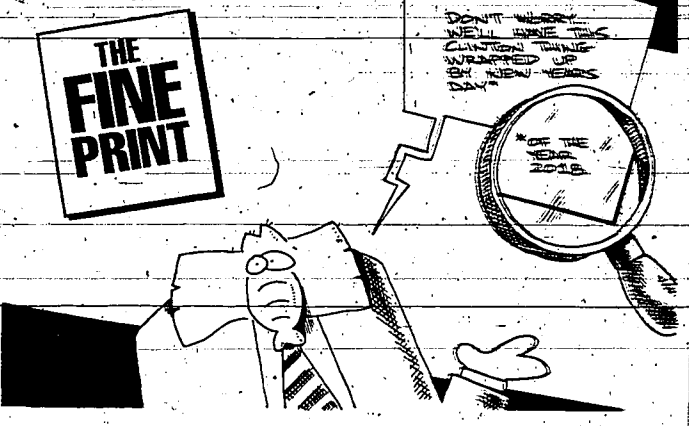
Within reasonable limits, property owners in America are allowed to build on their open pastures and wheat fields. Landowners are free to pursue a higher

rate of return, while society's interests are protected by fair and consistent standards on such matters as land-use and pollution discharge.

No one should begrudge Neilsen or the others for building on their land. As the land is developed, care should be taken that it does not add to traffic congestion in the vicinity of Blue Lakes and Poleline. Further care should be taken so that Neilsen alone does not bear the financial burden of fixing the problem.

Though Neilsen is under no obligation, donating an easement to complete a public trail along the Snake River Canyon rim would be a fitting touch of class. That trail already has been started by other rim developers, and it is one avenue in which balance can be achieved between public and private uses of a common resource.

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Y2K glitch doesn't merit apocalyptic hysteria

The Year 2000 (or Y2K) Problem is a glitch that makes computers confused about the correct date. It has also caused worries that are now blossoming into full-blown, completely unwarranted hysteria.

In fact, this apocalyptic reaction — spread with gusto on radio talk shows and the Internet — combines strains that have been running through American life for the past few centuries: paranoia, end-of-the-world religiosity, hatred of technology and fear of the future.

Why Y2K? In a frugal but misguided attempt to save space, many computer programs were written to express dates with only two digits, thus, "98" for 1998. The problem, of course, is that computers will think that the year 2000, which is just over a year away, is 1900, with all sorts of weird and dire results predicted. Banks emptying customers' accounts to collect debts that computers think are 100 years' past due, airplanes falling from the sky, heart pacemakers failing in thousands of chests, missiles being launched by renegade software, millions of elevators getting stuck between floors, welfare checks being delayed for months, etc.

No wonder gullible folks are scared. Hucksters and ignoramuses are pinning up pandemonium. Check out the website www.y2k.org, which issues daily e-mail alerts and sells a book that helps you buy "firearms and ammo" and gold and silver at a discount. The site advises stockpiling food and water and emptying your bank account now! On Jan. 1, 2000, gun shops and grocery



JAMES K. GLASSMAN

stores will be looted, and "the President will declare martial law."

Even respectable economists are going bonkers. Edward Yardeni of Deutsche Bank Securities sees the Y2K problem causing a recession that will cut gross domestic product by 5 percent over two years and send stocks down 30 percent.

Certainly, the two-digit date glitch will cause trouble. I have no question that we're going to have unusual things occurring. "Alan Greenspan, the Federal Reserve Chairman, told a congressional committee in September. But predictions of grid disasters are vastly overblown.

The truth is, no one can be absolutely sure what damage the millennium bug will cause. But it is important that something you know about in advance is unlikely to hurt you very much — especially if you can fix it.

"Correcting the year field is technically simple," wrote Richard M. Nunn in a recent Congressional Research Service report. The hard part is finding all the places in the software where dates are critical and figuring out how to coordi-

nate with other computers. The basic danger, Nunn says, is not that the system will fail, but that it will be so complicated that it will be impossible to fix. A consulting firm that surveyed companies worldwide found 1,324 companies that had a list of corporate executives in 1998, but 116 of them in 1997. It's possible, Nunn says, that 500 billion to 1 billion dollars' worth of systems will be lost.

An extensive study by Merrill Lynch & Co., published in June, looked at thousands of companies worldwide and found that 10 percent of them were "at risk" of not being able to comply with the Y2K deadline. The results are encouraging. For example, all 74 American banks that were surveyed, "will be compliant," as will 60 percent of the 30 major U.S. public companies.

Lacking that spur of optimism, federal and state government agencies are already taking steps to ensure that they are ready for the year 2000. The Federal Reserve, for example, is already testing its systems to ensure that they can handle the year 2000.

The Y2K glitch, and the apocalyptic hysteria that it has spawned, is a nuisance, but it is not a disaster. It is a blessing, but not the apocalyptic one you convince yourself it is. Such a crisis that you can fix is not a crisis at all.

James K. Glassman is a fellow at the American Enterprise Institute. He writes this column for The Washington Post.

The Times-News

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Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Letters that we consider include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters are not published unless they are sent to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or sent by fax to (208) 734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry. We do not publish verse or poetry. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

Timely intervention saves woman

Some years ago when I worked for our county school district as a transient officer and a social worker, I was sent one afternoon to find a home in Golden Valley. "The father of the Golden Valley" and been on this job for years." "What are these people's address or who do they live by?" I asked. The answer was "We do not know, and this is why we are sending you. When you get out to Golden Valley, just start knocking on doors and someone will tell you."

grain and harvest into Burley! Was I ever grateful for prayers being answered as was our school personnel. BY THE HEINER Burley

Pig farm would benefit TF county
I just don't understand what all the fuss is over the new proposed pig farm. I've done quite a bit of research on this and found that this pig farm would be built in what Twin Falls County calls the "Ag Zone," which actually encourages projects like these to be established there. Also, the proposed pig farm is only a couple of miles from the county landfill. So if people could smell anything, I would think they would be able to smell that.

As for the value of people's land going down, all I have to say is that they took the risk of building in or around the ag zone. It was a really cheap they took. It is not at all Brent Dame's fault that they decided to build there. This man, Brent Dame, knows what he is doing. He loves pigs and has a desire to work with them in something that would be beneficial to the Magic Valley. Why should the people of Twin Falls County hold him back? Good luck to you, Brent. MEGAN BLAKESLEE Twin Falls

LETTERS

Don't judge a family by their tree
Recently, on Thanksgiving Day, my wife and I had gone to a relative's house to visit.

My wife was talking to another family member about what she had done earlier in the day and mentioned that we had gone shopping for Christmas decorations and to look at artificial trees. When she said we had gone ahead and decided to purchase one of those trees, this family member expressed his opinions in a way that hurt my wife's feelings. He had stated that an artificial tree was not "the true meaning of Christmas," and used some terms that hurt her and upset her even more.

This person has always had a way of expressing himself in certain situations, no matter how inappropriate or offensive. Now this is not to bash this person but I believe it raises some issues that need to be addressed concerning this holiday season. Does what we decorate with determine what Christmas means to you or does it express how important you believe the season to be? Does it matter how many presents you get or if you get what you want? I would like to see how many of us are caught up in making our homes look good with expensive decorations and numerous gifts under the tree that we sometimes forget what

we are celebrating. I am not saying "don't decorate," but maybe we should hinge our thoughts on why we are decorating for this season.

I enjoy decorating like anyone else, but say to you, if you can't afford the extravagant ornaments or prefer an artificial tree, the true meaning of Christmas is in your heart, not your pocketbook. May you all be blessed on this holiday season. TIM YENNE Twin Falls

Brin Booster Club deserves credit

The Twin Falls Brin football team recently completed another successful year, thanks to the effort of players, coaches, administrators and a very supportive Brin Booster Club. I feel compelled to give credit to an individual that stands out and is well-deserving of much appreciation. That individual is Mr. Doug Bunkle, who serves as the president of the Brin Booster Club. As a parent myself of two football players, I have had opportunity to regularly observe the dedication of Doug. He has, with the help of others, organized numerous pre-game activities, been personally involved in those activities, held dinners at his home for players and coaches and attended every game (home and away),

attends every "Brin Blue Bus" and row. These are just the things I have observed. There are many other ways that he has helped the team. He has been involved in many other ways. What makes Doug stand out is that he has been able to get the most out of every player. He has been able to get the most out of every player. He has been able to get the most out of every player. He has been able to get the most out of every player.

Thank you to all the members of the Brin Booster Club. You have made a difference in the lives of many young people. Doug Bunkle, our president, has been a great example to us all. He has been a great example to us all. He has been a great example to us all.

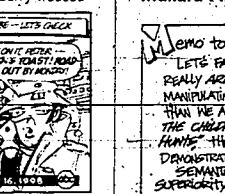
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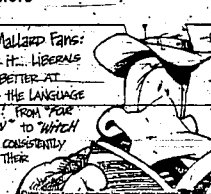
By Garry Trudeau



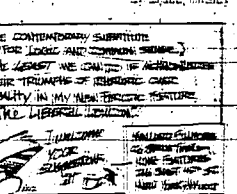
Mallard Fillmore



Memo to Mallard Fillmore



By Grace Tinsley



LETTERS

Dinies produce fine citizens
Judging by the large percentage of healthy, broad-shouldered young men that are raised on our local dairies, they are one of the best of us should be housed in this environment.
GLENN CAPPS
Jerome

Comparison to Nazis fails
I must reply to Arno Gabriel in his letter on the opinion page of The Times-News of Nov. 13, titled "Coalition resembles Nazis."
Much of our information has been excerpted from the 1,143-page book entitled "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich" by William Shirer, as well as my

own observations of the slave labor camps inside Germany in 1945.
"Coalition resembles Nazis" is absurd in that it is totally lacking in facts concerning the Nazi regime and its treatment of (1) the Russians; (2) the Poles; (3) the most hated of all, the Jews.
The complete elimination of all Jews in Europe was the purpose of the Nazi regime. It started by shooting people to death by the SS troops and dumping their bodies in open graves. This method proved too slow, as well as becoming a terrible psychological burden even for SS troops.
The final solution was the gas chambers. German industrialists were enlisted to produce poison

gas. Enough gas was made to kill 2 million. Then there were the crematoriums built by the Krupp munitions conglomerate. The death camps were Auschwitz in Germany, Buchenwald, Belsic, and Trilblines in Poland, whose names have become all too familiar to the civilized world.
The most renowned was Auschwitz, whose four huge gas chambers and adjoining crematoria gave capacity to speed 6,000 people per day to their death.
Sanitary conditions in these camps were atrocious. It was reported in one camp there were but 12 toilets for 12,000 people. Excretion covered the floors of these lavatories. The Jews were

a subhuman race to the Nazis and nothing was withheld that would increase their misery. They were housed in quarters that defied description.
Here, Nazi degradation sank to a level never before experienced by man in the history of the world. This incredible horror story would be unbelievable were it not fully documented and testified to by the perpetrators themselves at the war-crimes trials. According to those that did the killing, there were 5,600,000 people executed in this manner.
The similarities Mr. Gabriel states between the Christian Coalition and the Nazis pale into oblivion when compared to what the Nazi regime was really guilty

of. Read "The Rise and Fall," pages 946 through 994.
H.E. (GENE) POLLARD
Jerome

Read up on the facts first
Before a final decision is made regarding the proposed hog

slum, perhaps the county commissioners and the rest of our residents should read the article in the Nov. 30 issue of "The Statesman" by The Statesman.
SUEBING AND ELSA VAUGEN
Twin Falls

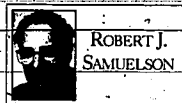
CORRECTION FOR THIS WEEK'S SALE CATALOG

The copy for the room size rugs advertised on page 45 should have read "20% off all room size rugs and coordinating slip." We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

ShopKo

Americans still care deeply about their country

We pundits can't stantly concern ourselves that ignore history and common sense.
Our latest invention is the idea that Americans have grown more selfish and indifferent to national life than ever. Commentators on the right are appalled that the public isn't so outraged by President Clinton's behavior to merit firm impeachment.
Commentators on the left decry a public so self-centered that it won't support vast new social programs. The shared belief is that self-absorbed Americans are smothering democracy. Golly, your comment on the last congressional election, at 36 percent, was the lowest since 1942. Do modern Americans deserve this scorn? Not really.
Consider a new survey of 800 parents by the nonpartisan



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON
Public Agenda Foundation. The poll asked if the United States is a "unique country that stands for something special" or is "just another country whose system is no better or worse" than others. The response: 84 percent rated the United States unique.
Americans care deeply about their country, and the freedom from politics—especially in periods lacking a national crisis—is one of the things they like best. In the Public Agenda survey, 61 percent of the respondents said that what they most value about America are its "personal free-

doms." There's nothing new here. In a classic study of city politics in the 1950s, political scientist Robert Dahl of Yale found, not surprisingly, that "food, sex, love, family, work, play, shelter, comfort (and) friendship"—and "not politics"—preoccupied most people.
The punditocracy can't grasp this truth. Complaints of pundits

about public indifference mostly reflect hurt feelings. We can't accept that most people aren't interested in what we say. People devote most of their time to what matters most to them (their jobs, families and leisure) Who is to say they are wrong?
Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

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Vicker's Western Wear	Treasures from the Past	Benna's Fine Jewelry	• The more you shop, the more chances you get!
Crawleys	Music Center	Precision Video /Audio Service	
Barner Furniture	Twin Falls Sewing Center	The Leatherman	No purchase necessary to enter.
Blacker Furniture & Appliance	D&L Academy of Hair Design	BSR Equipment	<p>You could win a new 1999 Toyota Corolla Hybrid with 41745 miles.</p>
Price Hardware	Churchman's Jewelry	Mama-Inez	
Cain's Home Furnishings	First Federal Savings Bank	Jensen Ringmakers	
Ropers	Wills Toyota	Dapot Grill	
Donnelley Sports	Peacock Alley	Vito's Old Towne Pasta House	
Claude Brown's Home Furnishings	U.S. Bank	Clos Office Supply	
Christine's Clothier	Red's Trading Post	Hudsons Shoes	
Kid's Korner	Ceramic Depot	Country Gift Garden	
Herritt's Jewels & Gifts	Koppel's Brownzville	Snow's Antiques	
Uptown Bistro	Mystic Pathways	Pomarelle Studios	
Party Time	Babbel's Cleaners	Kelly's	
First Security Bank	Tiffany Square		
Visions	Allstate Insurance		
	Standard Printing		

IDAHO WEST

IDAHO IN BRIEF

Judge dismisses charges in topless arrests

MOSCOW — A judge has dismissed indecent exposure charges against three women arrested for walking topless downtown, but the ruling may not be known until the weather warms.

Second District Judge Tim Stegert ruled, in essence, on Monday that the city's indecent exposure ordinance does not apply to women who are unclothed, judge said James Stebe, the lawyer who represented the women.

"It's great news," said Lars Graves, a 25-year-old student who was one of the three women arrested last July when they walked topless with shirtless male friends who were not arrested.

Graves said the ruling probably won't be tested until spring. "When it's warm I'll be back out there, and hopefully, others will be, too," she said.

Pocatello junior high teacher faces charges

POCATELLO — A Pocatello Junior High School teacher will stay out of the classroom until two counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor and one count of felony injury to a child have been resolved.

Eric Swenson, 38, made his initial court appearance Monday. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for Dec. 14 before Bannock County Magistrate Dan McInerney.

Swenson has been an instructional arts teacher for 14 years. Pocatello School District spokesman Christopher Williams said.

Idaho officers find 3 dead in submerged car

HAYDEN LAKE — Three people were found dead in a car that was pulled from Hayden Lake, Idaho State Police said.

The names of the two adult males and an adult female were being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Kootenai County Sheriff's officers received a call about 12:24 a.m. Tuesday that there was a car in the lake near the Honeyuckle Beach boat ramp.

Boise chamber selects new president, CEO

BOISE — Longtime businesswoman Nancy Vannorsdal is the president and chief executive of the Boise Area Chamber of Commerce.

Vannorsdal, 55, has been the acting chief since July when former President Jay Clements left in a similar position in Tulsa, Okla. She also was the campaign treasurer for Republican Gov. Clark Richman.

Compiled from wire reports

Sheriff moves up timetable for using parking lot sniffers

CALDWELL (AP) — Strong public support has convinced Canyon County Sheriff George Nourse to move up the start date for having dogs sniff out drugs in vehicles parked at businesses and apartment complexes.

So emboldened is Nourse that he also has decided to ask judges for providing all his parishioners with a list of the more than 4,700 people booked into the county jail on drug charges since 1994.

"The list is needed, he said, because if we have a case to hold somebody this information will help build the case for alternative investigation."

Jack Van Valkenburg, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union in Idaho, said an arrest record "should be and is irrelevant" to whether sniffers have probable cause for sniffing someone in a car.

"What this sounds like is, 'OK, let's round up the usual suspects. I'm not saying that's what it is, but that's what it sounds like,'" Van Valkenburg said.

CHRISTMAS GIFTING

- Authentic German Nutcrackers
- Beeswax Candles
- Friendship Mountain Honey
- Heritage Candles
- Willow Square Candles
- Shelburne Heritage Village
- Christmas in the City Village
- North Pole Village
- Handmade Candles
- Candles & Cofee Mixes
- Handmade Glycerin Soap
- Sandwich Stone Dogs
- Two and Four Corners
- Two and Four Seasons
- Scout Station
- Dept. 56 Snowglobes
- Dept. 56 Figurines
- Dept. 56 Figurines
- Dept. 56 Figurines

COUNTRY GIFT GARDEN

123 Main Ave. E.
Twin Falls, Idaho 83401
734-6872

Church will expand its Temple Square

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon church plans to buy a block of Main Street next to its historic Salt Lake Temple and turn it into a scenic pedestrian plaza.

In a joint announcement Tuesday, church President Gordon B. Hinckley and Mayor Deedee Corradini said the church will pay \$8.1 million to buy the surface rights to the block between South Temple and North Temple streets.

The church wants to build a two-acre park, possibly including a reflecting pool and extensive gardens.

LearningCurve for all ages!

Lamaze
FELT Kids
Now Available At
TOY TRIP
IMAGINATION STATION
ROBOTIX

637 Palestine Rd. Twin Falls • 734-2725

The Learning Curve has changed its name from Learning Curve International to Learning Curve. The Learning Curve is a registered trademark of Learning Curve International, L.L.C. and is not to be confused with other trademarks.

MVRMC Foundation Proudly Presents...

Festival of Trees

"It's a Rocky Mountain Christmas"
December 3-6, 1998
at 1708 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls (former Waremart location) • Site Compliments of Wilson-Bates

Share the heartwarming holiday spirit while exploring the magical forest of exquisitely decorated trees, mist-trees, wreaths and accessories.

Your whole family will enjoy the Festival - make it a holiday tradition.

Festival proceeds benefit the Magic Valley Breast Cancer Endowment and area Quick Response Units.

General Exhibition
Dec. 3-5, Thurs.-Sat. 10:00 am - 9:00 pm
Dec. 6, Sunday 12:00 - 6:00 pm
Admission \$2.00 Adults, \$0.50 Children 12 and under.

For more information and Gala tickets, call MVRMC Foundation at 737-2481.

REINDEER FUN/RAMBLE WALK
Sat., Dec. 5 • 10:00 am
Registration begins at 9:00 am.
Begins and ends at the Festival site.
2 mile walk, 2 mile run & 4 mile run.
\$8.00 entry includes T-shirt and Festival admission.

Wed., Dec. 3, 10:00-10:00
Preview, gourmet lunch, live auction and entertainment.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT To Propose Or Promulgate New Or Changed Agency Rules

The following agencies of the state of Idaho have published the complete text and all related, pertinent information concerning their rules, regulations or make the following rules in the next issue of the state Administrative Bulletin.

KAPA 16 - DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE
P. 16-010-0001, Rules Governing Medical Assistance. New reimbursement formula identifies the components of the Estimated Acquisition Cost and dispensing fee for drugs for the Medical Assistance Program and defines rules for the Medical Drug Program. Identifying the correct, non-covered and your authorized design. Comment By: 12/23/98.

Docket No. 16-010-0001, Rules Governing Medical Assistance. New reimbursement formula identifies the components of the Estimated Acquisition Cost and dispensing fee for drugs for the Medical Assistance Program and defines rules for the Medical Drug Program. Identifying the correct, non-covered and your authorized design. Comment By: 12/23/98.

Docket No. 16-011-0001, Rules Governing the Emergency Food Assistance Program. Changes comply with current federal regulations and define rules for the program. Comment By: 12/23/98.

Docket No. 16-011-0002, Rules Governing the Prevention of Minors' Access to Tobacco Products. New rule defines the possession, distribution, or use of tobacco produced by a minor; outlines permit process for tobacco product retailers; defines the sale or distribution of tobacco products; defines the rules for assisted sales and opened packages and samples; states civil and criminal penalties for sales violations and directs enforcement actions. Comment By: 12/23/98.

PUBLIC HEARINGS - Public Hearings have been scheduled for the following dockets:

Department of Health and Welfare
Docket No. 16-011-0001, Rules Governing the Prevention of Minors' Access to Tobacco Products.

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, December 2, 1998, Volume 16, for notices and text of all rule-making, public hearing schedules, governor's executive orders, and agency contact names.

Citizens of Twin Falls County can view all issues of the Administrative Bulletin at the county law libraries.

Copies of the Administrative Bulletin and other rules publications are available for purchase. For subscription information and ordering call 208-734-2481, or visit the Office of the Administrative Services Coordinator, Department of Administration, 551 N. State St., Room 100, Boise, Idaho 83720. Visa and MasterCard accepted.

The Idaho Administrative Bulletin and Administrative Code are available on the Internet at the following address: <http://www.state.idaho.gov> from the State of Idaho. Some Page select Administration Rules.

Festival Entertainment Schedule

Thursday • December 3

10:00	Hansen Elementary Chorus	6:00	Julie's Jazzworks
10:30	Hansen Girls' Chorus	7:00	Mauldin's Dance Academy
11:00	Pre-Kindergarten Immanuel Lutheran	8:00	Jenni Stippich
11:30	Filer Jazz Band	8:30	En-Vocal
12:00	Filer Madrigals		
12:30	Poppewell Elementary Honor Choir		
1:00	Kimberly Elementary Fourth Grade		
1:30	Kimberly Elementary Children's Choir		
2:00	Pre-Kindergarten Immanuel Lutheran		
2:30	Petersen Family		
3:00	Magic Valley Christian High School Choir		
3:30	Jeni McFarlane		
4:00	Shey Patterson		
5:00	Nielsen's Stargazers		
6:00	Nielsen's Stargazers		
7:00	One Accord		
7:30	Raz-Ma-Taz		
8:00	Henderson Girls		
8:30	LDS Institute Choir		

Friday • December 4

10:00	First Baptist Preschool	6:00	Julie's Jazzworks
10:30	Messianic Jewish Dancers of the Magic Valley and Shepherd's Harp	7:00	Mauldin's Dance Academy
11:30	Jerome High School Choralists	8:00	Jenni Stippich
12:00	Lighthouse Christian School	8:30	En-Vocal
1:00	Clover Trinity Lutheran Chime & Voice Choir		
2:00	Perrine Third Grade Angels		
2:30	Elbert Christian Academy Orchestra & Choir		
3:30	Merle Stoddard's Tappers		
4:00	Suzanne Broner		
4:30	BJ and Friends		
5:30	Burt Huish		

Saturday • December 5

10:00	Susan Brown	12:00	J.U.M.P. Company
11:00	TaVaci	12:30	International Sansyuru
12:00	Jenni Stippich	1:00	Mauldin's Dance Academy
1:00	En-Vocal	1:30	Robert Stuart Bel Canto Choir
2:00	First Assembly of God Youth Group	2:00	Hands of Praise Deaf Choir
3:00	Nielsen's Stargazers	3:00	Nielsen's Stargazers
4:00	Hands of Praise Deaf Choir	4:00	He-Tea-In Dancers
4:30	He-Tea-In Dancers	5:30	Twin Falls Reform Church
5:30	Lon J. Hadd School of Dance	6:00	Top Hat Tappers
6:00	Top Hat Tappers	6:30	O'Leary Junior High School Jazz Band
6:30	O'Leary Junior High School Jazz Band	7:00	Rose Zeller
7:00	Rose Zeller	7:30	Rosin Dusters
7:30	Rosin Dusters	8:00	Diana Thomas

Sunday • December 6

12:00	Dance Rhythm	2:00	Shey Patterson
12:30	Petersen Family	2:30	Kelsea and Kallie Beig
1:00	Jeni McFarlane	3:00	First Assembly of God Youth Group
1:30	Diana Thomas	4:00	Christmas Quintet

AROUND THE VALLEY

Clear Lakes road work will delay traffic

SEEL - Two road projects on Clear Lakes Road will delay traffic and cause detours during the next two weeks.

A gas-line project near the Sawtooth Avenue intersection will close Clear Lakes Road until Friday, a news release from the Bull Public Works Department said.

The following week a culvert will be installed on Clear Lakes Road near Park City. The construction will close Clear Lakes Road from Sawtooth Avenue to Barclay Avenue, but workers will try to open the roads in the evening, the release said.

Carey beekeeper gets prison time for lying

BOISE - A Carey beekeeper who lied on federal loan applications was sentenced to 28 months in federal prison Monday.

William L. Laidlaw, owner of Laidlaw Apiaries, was sentenced in U.S. District Court, two months after pleading guilty to lying to the U.S. Department of Agriculture on applications for more than \$3 million in loans, said a news release from the U.S. Department of Justice.

On the applications, Laidlaw said he had enough honey for collateral and that he was selling the honey to a Seattle company. But Laidlaw had almost no honey in stock, and he never sold any honey to the Seattle company, the release said.

Laidlaw was supposed to use the loans to support himself until he sold his honey, but he used the money to pay off old loans instead. Laidlaw must pay the Department of Agriculture more than \$3 million in restitution, the release said.

Counties sent out tax notices due Dec. 21

TWIN FALLS - Those aren't Christmas cards from the county treasurer's office.

Magic Valley counties have sent out property tax notices for the first half of 1998, and payments are due Dec. 21.

Twin Falls County sent out about 40,000 notices - for about \$5,700 in postage - during the last week in November, Treasurer Bonnie Brunning said.

The actual due date is Dec. 20, but because that is a Sunday, most counties will accept the payment Dec. 21.

Not all property owners, however, will get a notice, Brunning said.

Many mortgage companies get the bills and include them in the monthly mortgage payments.

Anyone who is expecting a tax notice but didn't get one should contact their county treasurer's office. Many of the bills came back each year as undeliverable, she said.

Bills for real property not paid by the deadline will be assessed a late fee and interest. In addition, delinquent tax bills on mobile homes and personal property are turned over to the county sheriff for collection - for the entire year of delinquency.

Mobile homes and personal property aren't assessed to the ground, Brunning said.

The second payment for 1998 will be due in June.

Youth Met coalition meets on Thursday

TWIN FALLS - Identifying leaders, a mission and goals are some of the items on the agenda when the Youth Met coalition meets Thursday.

The meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the conference room at the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare building on Pole Line Road.

The coalition focuses on issues involving young people and is made up of people representing groups that serve youth. Young people also are part of the coalition, which is about 2 years old.

The group invites potential new members to the meeting. For more information, call Blossom Matthews at 733-2822.

Let us know where the holiday lights are

TWIN FALLS - Share the lights. Members of the holiday lighting team around southern Idaho? Call us by Dec. 15 and let us know the addresses - and give us a little description. We'll create a list of the decorations by the Dec. 28 edition of The Times-News, and we'll use it to plan our publish, too. Call and leave your message at 733-2822, Ext. 243. If you're a business, call Denise Turner at 733-2822, Ext. 243.

The effect of term limits

Measure could thrust rookie lawmakers to head of class

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

BOISE - There's only 11 of them, but one day they'll be running the Idaho Legislature.

This year's freshman class of lawmakers - if a statewide term limits law holds - will be the senior members - in the Statehouse in 2004.

The two new senators will be the two most senior members in that body. Each of the nine representatives will likely head a committee, or be in leadership. And few in Boise will let them forget it.

Look around, Legislative Services Director Carl Bianchi told the rookies. When the chambers fill, look around at the legislators.

"Because these people will not be there in the year 2004," he said Monday.

That's a lot of pressure to put on a group of people who are just learning how to cast their votes. Besides, they have to be re-elected two more times between now and then, and right now, they have other things on their minds.

"I am just overwhelmed," new Twin Falls Rep. Randy Hansen

said. "I'm overwhelmed at the opportunity to serve - just to serve."

On day two of this new lawmaker orientation, Hansen and the others learned how seniority is determined among classmates (through a drawing in a hat), when a constituent letter becomes public record (if the legislator introduces it into open debate), and whether the columns in the Statehouse were really marble (they're not).

Hansen left the day's session knowing seats in chambers are picked by seniority and he will likely be sitting with the other

new folks up front and in the middle, knowing it's a good idea to check with a constituent before flaunting his or her letter, and knowing the marble look is unique among American capitals and that European craftsmen were shipped in to create it.

But term limits anxiety is dense like fog among the Statehouse columns.

If incumbents continue to run, and win, there will be a mass exodus from the Legislature in 2004; the first year the eight-year limits will begin. Decades of institutional memory will go with it.

Please see LAWMAKERS, Page B3

Southern Idaho snowpacks rate above average

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Southern Idaho is heading into winter with ample water in irrigation storage reservoirs and a good start on a winter's snowpack.

November, though off to a slow start, was a good month for moisture in the country in the north - where it counts - leaving snowpacks in much of central and southern Idaho above average for this time of the year, said Phil Morrissey, a hydrologist with the Natural Resources Conservation Service's Snow Survey.

Precipitation in November was about 150 percent of average north of the Snake River, Morrissey said.

But it's early yet, too soon to predict the outlook for next summer's irrigation season. Typically, only about one-fifth of a winter's snowpack has accumulated by Dec. 1, Morrissey said.

By New Year's Day, another fifth of the snowpack has fallen, and half the snowpack has accumulated by mid-January. The snowpack typically peaks in April.

The Snow Survey reported Tuesday that snowpack in the Upper Snake River basin already is about 112 percent of average. In the Salmon Falls Creek basin it is 127 percent, and in the Big Wood River basin it is 145 percent of average.

Snow or no, southern Idaho irrigators should be in good shape next year. The upper Snake River reservoir system is heading into the winter about two-thirds full. That's considered adequate carryover for next year's irrigation season.

Rupert cops grab \$41K in meth in 5 days

By David Lee
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Within two hours of getting a phone call, Rupert police and the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department found 231.5 grams of methamphetamine next year. The upper Snake River reservoir system is heading into the winter about two-thirds full. That's considered adequate carryover for next year's irrigation season.

"I received a tip from an informant and had seized the drugs within hours," said Roger Hare, a detective for Rupert police. "We went to the house, did a knock-and-talk and got the tenant's consent" to search the apartment.

Inside the apartment at 1205 E St. they arrested 21-year-old Ricardo Torres Cervantes, a police report said.

"Hare was staying overnight," Hare said. "We asked Ricardo where it was and he told us under the bed."

Hare said he did not know the relationship between the informant and Cervantes, but the informant "put him on a guilt trip."

It was the second major drug bust in a week. Friday officers from both agencies nabbed 180 grams of methamphetamine, worth \$18,000, from 507 S. C St., said Sheriff's Lt. Dan Kindig.

"The arrest was made in that bust, Kindig said, because the person suspected of being the drug owner was not there at the time of seizure. Officials still were searching for the owner Tuesday.

Hare and Kindig said they believe the methamphetamine from both busts came from the same source. They're working with outside agencies to find out where the drugs are coming from.

"We want the person that's supplying these items said."

Major drug busts have been going on in Cassia County, as well. Seven people were arrested

FESTIVAL OF TREES



Sharon Edwards adds balloons to an arch that will be used in the Festival of Trees. About 40 volunteers put the finishing touches on displays to get ready for tonight's opening gala, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the old Waresan building on Twin Falls' Mainway Road. Cost to attend the gala is \$20. Thursday through Saturday, festival hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and cost is \$2 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12. On Sunday, the final day, hours are noon to 6 p.m.

AN UNEXPECTED DRIVE THROUGH

Car crashes into Lincoln County store

By Karina M. Fitzgerald
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - When Lois Peterson smelled pine trees Tuesday morning, she knew something was terribly wrong.

She was lying in bed trying to figure out what had caused the horrible noise that woke her just after 2 a.m.

"The whole building shook," said Peterson, who lives above her business, Johnny's Country Store, north of Shoshone on Idaho Highway 75. "It felt like an earthquake."

Idaho State Police dispatchers say a car driven by Steven Dean Fields, 29, of Shoshone, apparently left the road, clipped a power pole and crashed through the front side of Johnny's.

Information on the cause of the accident wasn't available Tuesday.

The collision knocked out power to most of the North Shoshone community and took a chunk out of Peterson's business.

Begins supporting the front awnings were wiped out, a pop machine was demolished and a gaping hole, 8 feet wide in parts, was taken out of the front door and wall.

Peterson said early estimates show \$15,000 in damage, but there is potential for more.

"The whole building is creaking," Peterson said.

Stonemason Ron Slavers said it's tough to put an estimate on the damage because the main weight-bearing wall has been severely damaged.



Michele Thomas, left, and Sandy Allison, employees of Johnny's Country Store, survey the damage and start to clean up Tuesday morning after a car crashed into the store.

Bizarre series of events cuts power

SHOSHONE - A bizarre turn of events cut power to 200 Idaho Power Co. customers in north Lincoln County Tuesday morning.

A car hit a telephone pole at 2:21 a.m., cutting service to 35 customers in the immediate area, Idaho Power spokesman Jeff Beaman said.

That car was the same that crashed into Johnny's Country Store, Idaho State Police dis-

patchers said.

At about the same time, Beaman said, a vehicle snagged a support cable for a power pole in the same area; company officials believe it was a different vehicle than the first. That shook the power pole and caused lines to snap into each other, causing shorts in the lines.

Beaman said the situation was further complicated when Idaho Power crews had to reroute power around a piece of faulty equipment. He said customers

were without power for six to 10 hours in some areas.

A line crew responding to the power outage in Lincoln County was delayed a little because law enforcement had blocked off access to the Idaho Power building near the site of a standstill in Twin Falls early Tuesday.

"Our employees could not come and go until law enforcement said they could," Beaman said. But line workers still responded in a reasonable time, he said.

MAGIC VALLEY

Camas County, Forest Service team up to maintain area roads

By Susan Bailey
Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD—Roads serving hunters, fishermen, woodcutters and pleasure drivers in the Fairfield area could get better maintenance under an agreement between the U.S. Forest Service and Camas County.

Camas County will maintain 72 miles of roads in the Sawtooth National Forest, including the South Fork Boise River Road, Couch and Wells Summit, and Dollahide Summit, said Gary Fullmer, the Sawtooth's Fairfield district ranger.

These roads are the primary routes between Featherhury, Fairfield and Dollahide Summit. "This will improve the experi-

The greatest benefit from this agreement is that the county will be able to grade some of these roads two or three times...

— Gary Fullmer, ranger

ence that people have back there," Camas County commissioner Steve Miller said.

Funding for the agreement comes from the county's Highway User Revenue Distribution Account, a collection of fees for gas, fuel tax and vehicle fees de-

duced in cities and counties statewide. Camas County will receive about \$100,000 for the road work.

"The greatest benefit from this agreement is that the county will be able to grade some of these roads two or three times, and maybe more, during the summer," Fullmer said.

The agreement with Camas County is the largest of several similar agreements with other highway districts and counties approved in the Sawtooth National Forest.

The Forest Service has agreements with the Mountain Home Highway District, the Burley and Ashton highway districts, and Camas County.

Auction benefits Shoshone girl

The Times-News

SHOSHONE—Shoshone residents are rallying around a little girl with a strong tie to the community.

Four-year-old Amanda Pays was hit by a car near her home in Butte County Oct. 23. Now, friends and family in Lincoln County are hosting a benefit dance and auction Friday to help

pay medical bills.

Mays is the granddaughter of longtime Lincoln County resident Gordon Bruhn.

Event organizer Penny Kermer said only a handful of local people know the little girl, but others are happy to support the needs of a neighbor and friend.

Kermer said a number of local farmers and businesses have donated money and prizes for an

action and dinner which starts at 7 p.m. at the Wood-River Center Grange Hall on Four Mile Road northwest of Shoshone.

"This is nothing else, it is a great chance to meet new neighbors and get reacquainted with the old ones," Kermer said.

Higher guns will provide live music. Cost is \$5 per person, or \$20 per family. Raffle tickets for several prizes will be sold at the door.

BUHL CRIME WATCH

The Times-News

BUHL—The Buhl Crime Watch Report for the week of Nov. 23-29 includes:

Arrests and citations
Melvin L. Carrell, 59, Buhl, driving under the influence.

Dwayne D. Frazier, 35, Buhl, driving under the influence.

Reports taken
Vandalism—525 Sawtooth; Theft—525 Sawtooth; 907 Main, King's; 704 Main; Forgery—1029 Main.

Reported traffic accident
Burley and Fair streets.

The Buhl crime report is provided by the Buhl Police Department and published by The Times-News as a public service.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0933, Ext. 278, between 8 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadlines are 4:30 p.m. for next day publication. Deaths without time of death listed and cause of death listed until 3 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS



Frank Eugene Gris
Frank Eugene Gris, 76, of Twin Falls, Idaho, died early Sunday, Nov. 29, 1998, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

Donald was born March 31, 1921, in Spencer, Iowa, to Hamm and Charlotte Marie Beck Bonhus. He grew up and attended school in Spencer, Iowa. He graduated from Spencer High School in 1939 and attended Iowa State for one year before entering the U.S. Navy in 1940. Following his discharge, he attended the University of Iowa where he earned his undergraduate degree and received his doctorate in dentistry in 1953. He married Lucy Tubing on Dec. 2, 1944, and they were later divorced. Dr. Bonhus practiced dentistry in Twin Falls from 1945 until his retirement in 1966. During his many years, he appreciated and built a close personal relationship with all of his patients. Known in the community as "Doc," his children remember his patients as "Grandpa Doc" who frequently provided Christmas for a patient having a tough time by placing gifts and food baskets on the doorstep with the help of his children. Hiding the doorbell and running before being seen.

After so many years practicing dentistry full time, he eventually returned to his first love and landed part time after purchasing his Twin Falls farm south of Jerome. He will always be remembered for his giving and caring spirit and the importance his friends placed in his life. He enjoyed many afternoon speak-out banquets, Blue Lakes and Jerome Community Club picnics. His family wishes to thank the many friends who were friends who stood by him faithfully over the years. Special appreciation goes to Dr. J. Tom Feltner, a friend and most trusted friend, business associate, confidant, as well as family adviser. We appreciate his many selfless acts and kindness over the years. Donald was a Foreign War of the Veteran of Foreign Wars and a member of the American Legion, Masonic Lodge No. 55 and AF of A. Scottish Rite 32nd and 48th Mason, and honor guard for Shrine, Elks Lodge, Blue Lakes and Jerome Community clubs. He was past president of the Twin Falls Dental Association.

ASSOCIATION

Survivors include his children: Karen Hartman of Salt Lake City, Linda Rogers, Deborah of Twin Falls, Rocky, Jeff, Dennis of Jefferson City, Mo., John, Tom and Jessica of Twin Falls and Ed and Susan of Twin Falls. Also a sister, Beverly Kayvin and Roberta Schmitz Jennifer Bond, three grandchildren and Chelsea Susan, three grand-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews. He was predeceased in death by his parents, two brothers, Harold and Yves, three sisters, Spencer, Gladys and Rose, and step-grandmother, Doug.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 5, 1998, at Reynolds Funeral Home in Twin Falls. Masonic rites will be conducted by Twin Falls Lodge No. 45 AF and AM. A service for the family will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3, 1998, at the Kingdom Hall of the Shrine of the Good Shepherd, 1001 N. Twin Falls Blvd. Calling Arrangements take under the direction of White Mortuary.

Dr. Donald E. Sonius
Dr. Donald E. "Doc" Sonius, 77, of Twin Falls, Idaho, died early Sunday, Nov. 29, 1998, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

Donald was born March 31, 1921, in Spencer, Iowa, to Hamm and Charlotte Marie Beck Bonhus. He grew up and attended school in Spencer, Iowa. He graduated from Spencer High School in 1939 and attended Iowa State for one year before entering the U.S. Navy in 1940. Following his discharge, he attended the University of Iowa where he earned his undergraduate degree and received his doctorate in dentistry in 1953. He married Lucy Tubing on Dec. 2, 1944, and they were later divorced. Dr. Sonius practiced dentistry in Twin Falls from 1945 until his retirement in 1966. During his many years, he appreciated and built a close personal relationship with all of his patients. Known in the community as "Doc," his children remember his patients as "Grandpa Doc" who frequently provided Christmas for a patient having a tough time by placing gifts and food baskets on the doorstep with the help of his children. Hiding the doorbell and running before being seen.

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Betty Marie Nelson Harper
Betty Marie Nelson Harper, 76, of Kimberly, Idaho, died early Sunday, Nov. 29, 1998, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Betty was born July 3, 1922, in Worli, Utah, to Martin Nelson and Edith Amanda Nelson. Betty employed primarily and responsibility for the past 20 years and commutative education at the University of Utah where she earned a degree in registered nursing during World War II. While working as a nurse at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, she met and married a member of the LDS church on Oct. 15, 1945. Long Beach, Calif. Betty was a lifelong member of the LDS Church, serving in many roles, including the position of Relief Society President for the Genealogical Department of the LDS Church. She was a devoted mother, a devoted wife and maintained a wide circle of associates with friends and relatives through many letters, frequent phone conversations and membership in church organizations.

Betty raised a large family, and her children are: Robert, Leo, Betty, Mary, Michelle, and Lisa. Betty is survived by her son, Robert, and her daughter, Lisa. She is also survived by her daughter, Lisa, and her son, Robert. She is also survived by her daughter, Lisa, and her son, Robert.

Kimberly
Kimberly... (Text continues with details of her life and family.)

Etzel B. Taylor Smallwood
Etzel B. Taylor Smallwood, 71, of Twin Falls, Idaho, died early Sunday, Nov. 29, 1998, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Etzel was born Dec. 20, 1927, in Two Rivers, Wis. His daughter is... (Text continues with details of her life and family.)

William Bradshaw Hollister
William Bradshaw Hollister, 90, of Hollister, died Monday, Nov. 30, 1998, at his home in Hollister.

Larry S. Dallolio
Larry Steve Dallolio, 53, of Paul, died Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1998, in Rupert.

Dana E. Gammon
Dana Elaine Gammon, newborn daughter of Erin Baumgardner and Robert Gammon of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Nov. 29, 1998, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Patricia L. Thompson Al-Alawi
Patricia L. Thompson Al-Alawi, 46, of Manama, Bahrain, and formerly of Jerome, died Saturday, Nov. 28, 1998, in Chicago, Ill.

James R. Love
James R. Love, 73, of Jerome, died early Sunday, Nov. 29, 1998, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Withur A. Ulrich of Twin Falls
Withur A. Ulrich of Twin Falls, LDS 31 a.m. today at the Immanuel Lutheran Church (White Mortuary).

Dorothy Lee Polichetti of White River Church
Dorothy Lee Polichetti of White River Church, 11 a.m. today at the Wood River Chapel.

Elsie McBride of Heyburn
Elsie McBride of Heyburn, 11 a.m. today at the Paul LDS 3rd and 4th Ward chapel, 500 W. 300 S., Paul, friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church (Payne Mortuary).

Kenneth Layne Ivie of Jerome
Kenneth Layne Ivie of Jerome, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Florence Marguarite West of Twin Falls
Florence Marguarite West of Twin Falls, graveside service at noon today at the Twin Falls Cemetery (White Mortuary).

DEATH NOTICES

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Justin James Reynolds
Justin James Reynolds, infant son of Curt and Debbie Reynolds of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Verla M. Goodman of Twin Falls
Verla M. Goodman of Twin Falls LDS 3rd Ward Church on Elizabeth Boulevard; friends may call from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. today at the church (White Mortuary).

Charles Henry "Chuck" Creason Sr.
Charles Henry "Chuck" Creason Sr. of Rupert, celebration of life service at 3 p.m. today at the Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church, 902 Sixth St. W. (Hansen Mortuary/Rupert Chapel).

Michael A. Parks of Gooding
Michael A. Parks of Gooding, memorial service at 3 p.m. today at Demery's Gooding Chapel.

W.L. "Bill" Reiter of Phoenix, Ariz.
W.L. "Bill" Reiter of Phoenix, Ariz., 10:30 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

William Bradshaw Hollister
HOLLISTER—William Bradshaw, 90, of Hollister, died Monday, Nov. 30, 1998, at his home in Hollister. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Larry S. Dallolio
DALLIOLO—Larry Steve Dallolio, 53, of Paul, died Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1998, in Rupert. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary/Rupert Chapel.

Dana E. Gammon
GAMMON—Dana Elaine Gammon, newborn daughter of Erin Baumgardner and Robert Gammon of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Nov. 29, 1998, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. A prayer vigil and rosary will be held at 7 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. A funeral Mass will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Edward's Catholic Church with interment to follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4 p.m. until the time of the rosary today at the mortuary.

Patricia L. Thompson Al-Alawi
THOMPSON AL-AWAI—Patricia L. Thompson Al-Alawi, 46, of Manama, Bahrain, and formerly of Jerome, died Saturday, Nov. 28, 1998, in Chicago, Ill. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the former LDS 5th Ward Church with Bishop Dale Clark conducting. Friends may call from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Friday at the church. Burial will follow at the Jerome cemetery. Arrangements under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

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James R. Love
LOVE—James R. Love, 73, of Jerome, died early Sunday, Nov. 29, 1998, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Kate Walker of Rupert, 11 a.m. Thursday at the United Methodist Church; family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary and one hour before the funeral Thursday.

Frank Henry Outright of Gooding
Frank Henry Outright of Gooding, memorial service at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the First Christian Church. A private family service will be held before the memorial service. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Sympathy Flowers
The traditional symbol of loving and caring.

EVERETT BLOOMING
EVERETT BLOOMING... (Text continues with details of the funeral home.)

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Dr. Gilbert Crane operates on Frank Jimenez at Cassia Regional Medical Center using new X-ray technology, which allows the doctor to see an enlarged picture of the inside of the patient's finger as he operates.

Technology at Cassia Regional saves time, money

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

BURLEY — When a Burley man sliced his finger to the joint with a dirty knife, he didn't know he would get it repaired with the newest piece of equipment at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

When Frank Jimenez cut his finger while doing auto salvage work, he didn't know his doctor, Gilbert Crane, would put his hand under a Mini-C arm to take a picture while operating.

Crane was able to look at the enlarged picture, on a screen while he washed out the joint, repaired the tendon and sutures and put a pin across the joint, allowing the tendon to heal.

Instead of coming into the finger to perform surgery, the X-ray on the screen, established Crane to make a minimal incision.

Another advantage: Crane said other devices can perform surgery at about one-fifth the cost.

The \$50,000 piece of equipment, named for its C-shaped arm, allows doctors to perform surgery without using a x-ray, x-ray or radiologist, saving a great deal of time, Crane said.

Saving time saves the patient money, said Shirley West, a registered nurse at Cassia Regional.

The machine is more compact than larger X-ray machines, which gives operating units personnel more room to work, West said.

"It is easy to bring in and out,"

Crane said.

If the machine is needed in the emergency room, it is convenient to wheel it down the hall from the same-day surgery department, he said.

Low radiation is another advantage. Low X-ray power levels minimize safety for personnel and patients.

"We don't have to wear lead shields," Crane said.

Finger surgery is not the only use for the Mini-C. The machines are used for orthopedic, podiatry, sports medicine, emergency medicine and plastic surgery, said Greg Aljandino, a spokesperson for the hospital.

Since Cassia Regional got the machine in the summer, Crane

has used it on about 35 surgeries. He uses it two or three times a week.

He requested the machinery because he knew the advantages after using one during medical training in Boston.

After surgery, Crane can review the surgery by looking at stored images in the C-arm's memory.

"It stores 200 images and will print hard copies," he said. "This machine really works nicely — it is portable, convenient and cost efficient, which results in savings to patients."

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Wife gets prison time for killing husband

BOISE (AP) — A Kama woman who admitted shooting her husband and leaving his body in a crawl space under their house has been sentenced to at least seven and up to 35 years in prison.

Christine Marie Varie, 33, was sentenced Tuesday by 4th District Judge Deborah Ball for her Sept. 6 conviction on charges of second-degree murder and using a firearm in commission of a felony.

Mrs. Varie had been charged with first-degree murder for the October 1997 slaying of Dennis Varie, and still could have received life in prison for her conviction on the lesser charge.

Jurors at her trial were told that

Mrs. Varie strangled and strangled her corpse. Found a bullet hole in the wall and used two sleeping bags and a roll of plastic to conceal her husband's body.

But Idaho County Deputy Public Defender Mike DeWright argued that Dennis Varie was killed only after raping his wife. DeWright said Mrs. Varie was reacting to the sexual assault and that the gun was not in her hand.

Dennis Varie's brother, Gene County Prosecutor Doug Vane said reported his son missing. Vane reported Vane's father on Oct. 23, 1997. Mrs. Varie said later she shot her husband after he raped her on the morning of Oct. 15.

Miners, environmentalists debate use of cyanide

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A Wyoming initiative that would bar the use of cyanide to process gold and silver ores is being debated at a mining industry convention.

In opening remarks to the Northwest Mining Association's 10th annual meeting, Montana Gov. Judy Martz said Gov. Bruce Schacht and other Montana officials want to overturn the law that restricts the mining-friendly use of cyanide.

Initiative 137, approved Nov. 4 by a margin of 52 percent to 47 percent, banned the use of the cyanide-leach process at new and expanding mines in Montana.

The process uses dilute cyanide to remove microscopic flecks of gold from pulverized ore.

"It's an effort focused directly at gold mining," Martz said. "My father was a Butte, Mont. miner, and mining industry officials

insist. "Although cyanide, because of its applications and fallings in the past, may provoke feelings of fear or anxiety for many people, I believe... that Montana has proper and appropriate safeguards in place to continue to protect human health and the environment with the use of cyanide."

Earlier, she told reporters that state officials had no documentation of fish kills from as many as 60 cyanide-leach sites in the early 1980s.

She said the fact that no humans have been harmed by those spills is a laudable milestone.

Laurin Skaver, mining association executive director, said the industry wants to use its annual revenue to push its message that environmental protection is its highest priority.

"Look at the areas where pollution is the worst. Poverty is the worst polluter," she said. "The

mining industry creates wealth."

But a panel of environmental activists disputed industry claims that mining is good for the environment.

"What happened in Montana sends a real message to the mining industry: that the public expects more," said Dave Kliegman of the Okanogan Highlands Alliance.

While voters in Montana have barred use of heap leach cyanide at gold mines, Washington state officials are pondering approval of a large-scale open pit gold mine in northern Okanogan County that would use the heap leach method, he said.

Kliegman and Aimee Boulanger of the Mineral Policy Center, a national group advocating reform of the Mining Act of 1970, are pushing for new laws requiring mining companies to use the best, avail-

able forms of technology.

Michelle Nanni of the Lands Council, a Spokane-based conservation organization, called the industry's threats to make away jobs from communities that object to mining contamination "environmental blackmail."

"The industry wants to be friendly to the environment, yet continually fights efforts to clean up northern Idaho's Silver Valley and the Coeur d'Alene River system."

Mineral contamination from the mines has spread through Lake Coeur d'Alene to the Spokane River, which flows through northern Washington into the Columbia River.

Martz filed in for Racicot, who was scheduled to deliver the opening address but was traveling in the West with Texas Gov. George W. Bush and other Republican governors.

Who are these guys?

Rep. Randy Hansen, R-Teton Falls Age: 42 Occupation: Auto dealer Hobbies: Backpacking, camping, golf, and his children	Rep. Michael E. Wraga, R-Burley Age: 34 Occupation: Attorney Hobbies: Hunting, fishing, boating, hunting and woodworking
Rep. Leon Smith, R-Teton Falls Age: 59 Occupation: Attorney Hobbies: Biking, tennis, hunting, camping and painting	Rep. Jeff Hansen, R-Burley Age: 33 Occupation: College professor, attorney, business owner Hobbies: Hunting, fishing, boating, hiking, camping, sailing, basketball, tennis and his children
Rep. Steve Holman, R-Grainfield Age: 50 Occupation: Principal planner, retired teacher Hobbies: Homes, golf and fishing	Rep. Thomas E. Lindquist, R-Grainfield Age: 41 Occupation: Farmer Hobbies: Water and snow skiing
Rep. Beverly "Doc" Montgomery, R-Caldwell Age: 66 Occupation: Retired Hobbies: Water and snow skiing	Rep. Brian "Doc" Smith, R-Teton Falls Age: 49 Occupation: Retired Hobbies: Hunting, camping, fishing and his children

Crash

CHANDLER, Ariz.

"We haven't even looked up yet," Slevers said. "You've got to hit (concrete blocks) pretty hard to do this kind of damage."

Slevers said the crash was an unrelated work on the I-197. There were no serious injuries to fields, his passenger or themselves. IEP reports said. They said Tuesday afternoon that no charges had been issued in the morning's crash, but the investigation was expected to continue for several days.

Paterson and her employees spent the morning cleaning up.

Meth

CHANDLER, Ariz.

In connection with a cocaine bust Nov. 18, three men were arrested in mid-July after a bust in which officials seized more than 500 grams of cocaine.

Slevers said the drugs simply are an ongoing problem in the area, but recent tips from witnesses have increased the bust.

"We've always had it (the drug)," he said. "It's just that we're finally seeing it."

Although there probably are more people with drugs in the area, the two busts in the past few weeks will greatly reduce the distribution network, Kligman said.

"The value is \$4,000 worth of meth, you're running somebody's business," he said.

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Sue Marsh 658 Overland Ave.
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Lawmakers

Continued from B1

"It's up to you to keep the public trust," outgoing Speaker Mike Simpson told the 11 Monday.

Hansen, after spending two long days with his fellow freshmen, said he worried.

"This is an intelligent group," he said. "I'm really impressed by them."

And they're making sure they're read.

"A Burley Republican who'd like to lead the freshmen class of 1998 has mixed feelings about the future.

Rep. Brian "Doc" Smith will be the first to go. He said he'll be a House speaker at a congressional dinner — shares some concerns about even 1998. However, he said the state might not be as important as everyone seems to think. This country's always gone through changes and it's always changed and come out on top.

"I'm not sure," he said. "It's full of independence."

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 677-4042.

Continued from B1

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

Bond failure prompts patrons to consider splitting school district

LEWISTON (AP) — The defeat of a \$7.2 million property tax bond in November has prompted Whittepine School District patrons to discuss splitting the district.

Deconsolidation of the district, which includes schools in Troy, Deary and Bovill, may be among options discussed at a school board meeting Dec. 14. It was discussed at a November board meeting.

Any plan that would spread the district's responsibility for aging and unsafe schools would have to be approved by the State Board of Education and district voters.

Judy Goodson, a school board member from Deary, said there is a lot of talk about

deconsolidation.

"The patrons seem to want it," she said Monday.

She believes the school district's financial situation has "gotten out of hand" in the past few years.

"It needs to be realized that we're spending somebody else's money. It's public schools, it's public money, and ultimately it's their decision on how they want to spend their money."

While deconsolidation is rare in Idaho, the Bonneville County School District will hold an election Dec. 8 to decide if the district should split. Priest River and Priest Lake would separate from Sandpoint and Clarkfork.

Deconsolidation requires a simple majority approval.

Minidoka County Surplus Property & Equipment Auction

Saturday, December 5, 1998

Location: Minidoka County Fairgrounds, Near Kelley Bean corner at 8th and A St in Rupert, 1 mile East on Hwy. 24. Watch for sale signs.

Sale Time 11 A.M.	Lunch available
--------------------------	------------------------

1988 Chevy Celebrity • 1989 Buick Skylark • 1985 Ford F-150 2 wheel drive pickup • 1985 Dodge Ramcharger 4x4 • (2) 1990 Chevy Caprices • 1977 Ford Truck with 16 ft dump bed, does not run • Tri-Hull 10 ft boat • Aluminum 12 ft boat • Galaxy 19 ft boat with outboard motor and trailer • Desk with extension • (2) 40" x 20" Rickey single pedestal desks • (2) Executive chairs • Metal desk • Check projector • Quinix facsimile machine • IBM memory typewriter • IBM electric II desk model typewriters • Smith Corona typewriter • IBM model 89 typewriter • Sharp calculators • Monroe adding machines • Typing land • All types of Computer equipment and components • (3) car stereos • (2) video cameras • Pictasonic printer • Craftsman sander • Utility cart • Camping backpack • Fishing poles • Sleeping bag • Koss stereo • Sony CD player • Pictasonic tape recorder • Desk lamp • Air-compressor • RCA video cassette recorder • Toshiba televisions • Many items too numerous to mention

Auctioneers note: The county parameter was still compiling their list of surplus equipment at the time of printing this sale. Minidoka County reserves the right to add or delete from this list if needed. Announcements day of the sale will take precedent over any printed material.

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IDAHO

Woman who claims consensual sex with jailer seeks settlement

RICBY (AP) — A woman who claims a jailer had consensual sex with her while she was in the Jefferson County jail is seeking a \$500,000 settlement.

An attorney representing Sainte-Grande, 36, filed a tort claim Nov. 4 with Jefferson County. The county has 90 days to respond. If it declines to do so, a lawsuit can then be filed.

The jailer, 23-year-old Mark Riley of Rexburg, was charged in October with two counts of sexual contact with an inmate. The crime is a felony in Idaho punishable by up to life in prison.

Riley resigned his jailer's position with the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office and is currently free on his own recognizance pending trial.

The complaint alleges he had sex with Grande on Aug. 5 and another woman on Aug. 6.

Jefferson County was holding the women for Fremont County until they could be sent to the Idaho Department of Correction's women's prison in Pocatello.

Grande told a guard at the

Police will recommend manslaughter for triple fatal

POST FALLS (AP) — Authorities will recommend vehicular manslaughter charges against a motorist who killed three people during an accident on Interstate Highway 90.

Idaho State Police Cpl. Sean Daly said Monday he will recommend that charge to the Kootenai County prosecutor as soon as a reconstruction of the accident is complete.

"They will have to make the final determination on the charges themselves," Daly said, adding that the factors leading to the cause of the accident are still under investigation.

The accident occurred Nov. 15, after Rory Presnell pulled his jeep onto the shoulder of the road to inspect a possible flat tire.

Presnell's wife and two daughters remained in the car while he stood on his hazard lights and stepped outside. That is when a pickup driven by Cheryl Roberts, 35, reportedly swerved onto the shoulder and struck the jeep from behind.

It burst into flames on impact. Teresa Presnell, 27, and her two daughters, Kendall, 3, and 9-day-old Chaselynn, died on impact.

Daly said inattention will be listed as a contributing factor in the accident. Police are still trying to determine whether alcohol was involved.

women's prison about the incident in the Jefferson County jail once she was moved. The Department of Correction then called the Criminal Investigation Bureau of the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, which launched an investigation.

A preliminary hearing to determine if there is enough evidence for a trial is scheduled for Dec. 15.

Convicted murderer won't face death penalty

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A judge has ruled that a Washington man accused in a fatal bombing will not face the death penalty because of his age at the time of his childhood.

Daniel J. Eby was 31 when Melvin Evenson was killed during a robbery rampage in the spring of 1957.

Under Idaho law, a conviction of a robbery allows a judge to impose the death penalty.

But 1st District Judge Gary Haman said in court papers filed Monday that leniency is warranted.

"Security, public protection is required, but the goals of society are not achieved, short of imposing the death penalty," Haman wrote.

Haman is scheduled to sentence the 19-year-old on Jan. 9. A jury convicted Eby in June of first-degree murder, conspiracy to commit robbery and attempt-

ed robbery. The murder conviction carries a mandatory life prison term, but Haman must determine how much of the sentence Eby must serve before he becomes eligible for parole. The robbery charges carry potential five-year terms.

Prosecutors recommended against the death penalty at the request of the victim's family and because of Eby's age.

In addition, Eby's mother, Terri Haisell, asked Haman at a

pre-sentencing hearing last month to consider that abuse but son endured and watched her recover from her boyfriend's death.

She said her son's methamphetamine habit partly explained his involvement with two co-defendants in the slaying of Evenson, a 53-year-old Post Falls man.

Jeremy Schmitz, Eby's 15-year-old cousin, is serving a 10-year-to-life sentence after pleading guilty to second-degree murder.

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AUCTION CALENDAR
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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2nd - 8 pm
All New merchandise for Christmas - Toys - Tools - Household - Plus regular consignments - Taking consignments daily - Preview 9-5
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3rd - 11 am
David Saxe DBA Home Works - Two Falls - Small Contractor Tools & Equipment - Advertisement - December 3rd
MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4th - 11 am
Kimball Cafe - Kitchen-Restaurant Equipment - Antiques - Buhl Advertisement - December 3rd
HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5th - 11 am
Mindoka Co. Surplus Property: Cars - Boats - Stereo Equipment - Mindoka Fairgrounds
Advertisement - December 2nd
BOURN AUCTION SERVICES

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6th - 5 pm
Household, Tools, Antiques
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7th - 11 am
JDK Ranch New Parts & Power Tools - Mindoka Fairgrounds
Advertisement - December 10th
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

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0 Christmas tree:
Our garden columnist
tells all about trees.
Page C2

FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

Green Thumbprints C2
Morning Smiles C3
Sensible Home C6

Food Editor Denise Eburne • 755-7431, Ext. 243

The Times-News

Wednesday, December 2, 1998

Section C

TACOS over an open flame

Find authentic Mexican cooking in Jerome

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Mexican food made like it is in Mexico - right here in the Magic Valley. Taqueria La Fogata ("Tacos Over an Open Flame") is as close as it comes.

Rosa Naranjo has worked in several Mexican restaurants. She said that none claimed to be authentic, but none served real Mexican food.

Naranjo was born and reared in Texas. Her husband, Gustavo Orozco, is from Mexico. Both agreed the Magic Valley needed an old-fashioned-Mexican restaurant to serve a growing Hispanic community.

Once Naranjo's children reached the ages of 8 and 11, she decided it was time. Naranjo found a silent partner, Jose Corona, who pretty much lets her run things the way she wants. She gathered as many old world recipes as possible, located authentic suppliers and opened a restaurant on Main Street in Jerome on Oct. 22.

"Taqueria La Fogata" (pronounced ta-ke-ria la fo-ga-ta) refers to a method of cooking tacos in Michoacan, an area near Mexico City where Orozco grew up. The tortillas are delivered fresh three times a week from La Raza Tortilleria in Burley, and the bread is made fresh daily at Panaderia Pasteleria (a Mexican bakery) in Jerome.

The Cotija cheese, an authentic cheese made in Mexico, is grated and sprinkled on the enchiladas, beans and other dishes. Enchiladas are

Dining Out

Taqueria La Fogata
129 E. Main St. in Jerome
Phone: 324-5729
Phone Range: \$1 to \$6.50

Hours: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, closed Mondays.

Benquets for up to 50 people scheduled for Mondays; take-out available; 10 percent senior citizen discount.

dipped in chili sauce with potatoes, carrots, cabbage and cheese.

Tortas (Mexican sandwiches) are made with pork, ham or beef. Dinners include rice, beans, salad and tortillas and can be beef, pork or organ.

Tacos include several varieties made from beef - cubana, seasa, lengua and amada, as well as ground carritas. Weekend specials include shrimp cocktail or tamales de puerco rojos con arroz y frijoles y ensalada (pork tamales with rice, beans and salad) and menudo (soup made with hominy).

A children's menu includes grilled cheese sandwich, hamburger or cheeseburger or chicken tenders with fries.

The menu is in both Spanish and English. Beverages include pop, coffee and milk, in addition to Orebano, a cinnamon flavored rice water drink; Agua de Jamaica, jamaica; tamarindo (fresh fruit water in lemon, jamaica or tamarindo); jurettes (Mexican Sodas); jamaica; pin; limon; and fresca.



Left: Rosa Naranjo and a partner opened the new Mexican cuisine restaurant, Taqueria La Fogata, on Oct. 22 on Jerome's Main Street.



Taqueria La Fogata in Jerome serves authentic Mexican dishes like this plate of tacos all pastor, beans de carne asada, and carne de lengua picante with a tortilla sandwich and a bottle of Mexican soda Jarritos.

Delicious holiday treats for kids to bake and give

Homemade with love



Christmas granola is a treat worth waiting for.

2 teaspoons vanilla
1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)
2 1/2 cups Quaker oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)
2 cups red and green candy-coated chocolate pieces
Heat oven to 375 F. Beat butter and sugars until creamy. Add eggs, milk and vanilla; beat well. Add combined flour, baking soda and salt; mix well. Stir in oats and chocolate pieces; mix well. Drop by rounded tablespoonfuls onto ungreased cookie sheets. Bake 9 to 13 minutes for a chewy cookie or 12 to 15 minutes for a crisp cookie. Cool 1 minute on cookie sheets; remove to wire rack. Cool completely. Store tightly covered. Makes about 2 dozen.

WRAP IT UP: Arrange cooled granola in the shape of a Christmas tree on a sturdy 19" full-covered cardboard tray. Place two cookies at the bottom of the tree for the trunk, top with a horizontal row of four cookies (followed by a row of

- Making a list...**
- ▲ If you're short on time, edible decorations are available at the supermarket.
- 1) Ready-to-bake frosting
 - 2) Cups in colors
 - 3) Colored marigolds and candy sprinkles
 - 4) Shortbread
 - 5) Fruit-flavored
 - 6) Chocolate-dipped chocolate pieces
 - 7) Soft caramels and gummies
 - 8) Sherbert confetti
 - 9) Miniature chocolate truffles
 - 10) Peppercorn stars
 - 11) Small taste-tempted graham crackers

- ▲ Don't forget these packaging materials at discount stores, party and craft stores. Also don't forget to stop garage sales (searched for inexpensive tables, jars and other one-of-a-kind containers). Be sure to wash garage sale items and line with food-safe wax.
- 1) Paper Christmas trees
 - 2) Plastic Christmas trees
 - 3) Paper glass jars with lids
 - 4) Clear glass jars
 - 5) Shatterproof wooden trays
 - 6) Ceramic and plastic plates, centers
 - 7) Silver center pieces
 - 8) Paper and foil baking sheets
 - 9) Roll-up plastic or cellophane
 - 10) Ziploc storage bags
 - 11) Marigold, carnations, tinctoria plants
 - 12) Paper, plastic, glue
 - 13) Gift tags, ribbons, string, coloring, markers
 - 14) Gift wrap, tissue, ribbon, cooking oil

times around and a row of two cookies). Complete tree by placing a single cookie at the top. Use bits of frosting to keep cookies from sliding. Decorate with candy, using frosting as glue. Wrap in cellophane and attach a tag to the top.

CHRISTMAS GRANOLA
1 cup Quaker oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)
1/2 cup sweetened condensed



gingerbread cupcakes add a unique twist to favorite old tastes.

1/2 cup chopped pecans
1/2 cup honey
1/4 cup raw, unsalted sunflower seeds
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine, melted
2 teaspoons dried orange peel
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon salt (optional)
One 6-ounce package dried cranberries (about 1 1/2 cups)
Heat oven to 350 F. Combine all ingredients except cranberries in large bowl; mix well. Spread evenly in a 15-by-10-inch jellyroll pan. Bake 40 minutes or until golden brown, stirring every 10 minutes. Remove granola from oven; stir in cranberries. Cool completely in pan. Store tightly covered, up to one week. Makes 6 1/2 cups.

WRAP IT UP: Spoon granola into airtight glass or plastic jars, canisters, cellophane gift bags (not closed with ribbon) or empty oatmeal tubs. Ahead of time, paint designs on jars with paint markers

or sponges and pumps; cover oatmeal tubes with gift wrap or decorative gum bags with holiday stickers.

GINGERBREAD CUPCAKES
1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup Quaker oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 tablespoon ground ginger
1 teaspoon baking soda
3/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup light or dark molasses
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1 egg, lightly beaten

GLAZE:
1 cup powdered sugar
1/2 teaspoon grapefruit lemon peel
3 to 4 teaspoons lemon juice
Heat oven to 325 F. Line 12 medium muffin cups with paper baking cups. In large bowl, combine flour, oats, sugar, ginger, baking soda, cinnamon and salt; mix well. In medium bowl, combine milk, molasses, oil and egg; mix well. Add to dry ingredients all at once; mix until well blended. Fill muffin cups almost full. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Remove from pan; cool completely on wire rack. Combine powdered sugar, lemon peel and enough lemon juice for desired consistency. Drizzle glaze over cooled cupcakes. Store tightly covered. Makes 12 cupcakes.

Variations: Decorate cupcakes with powdered sugar, sugarcorn instead of glaze. Cut small from stiff paper using a cookie cutter to trace shape; place stencil on top of cooled cupcakes. Sprinkle powdered sugar on top of stiff-cut lift carefully to keep shape from smudging.

WRAP IT UP: Arrange a row of cupcakes on small china, plastic or sturdy paper plates; overwrap with cellophane and tie with a bow. Place six cupcakes in a full muffin pan and wrap with cellophane, or pack in a holiday tin lined with colorful tissue.

SANTA'S FAVORITE OATMEAL COOKIES
1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine, softened
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup granulated sugar
2 eggs
2 tablespoons milk

FOOD & HOME

Don't let Christmas tree become a fire hazard

It's probably no accident that the incredible Hulk was green. My husband will never forget the year we bought our biggest Christmas tree ever. The Hulk was so big around it wouldn't fit in the stand. It was so precariously unbalanced we were afraid to drink up all the water in its reservoir. That's when the fun began.



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Watworth

alarm for every two hours so you can get up to refill the tree reservoir, get a tree stand big enough to hold three quarts of water a day.

Once the tree sucks up the last of the water in its reservoir, it

will again seal off the cap and within 30 minutes. Unless you can get the end off once more to expose unglugged cells, you are then the proud owner of a dandy fire hazard.

Chastagner says that a healthy Douglas fir will last only about seven to 14 days without water. With adequate water, you can expect to triple the life of your tree.

There are large Christmas tree stands available in the stores now. Get one. Or make your own. A five-gallon paint bucket

filled with rocks and water works fine.

One more thing: Don't put anything to the water. Trees don't need it. All your tree wants from you is water, and lots of it. Warm water is even better.

And yes, my husband is much happier since we bought an artificial tree. Thanks for asking.

What's buying your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Watworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Watch your pets' weight in winter

By Harriet Winslow
The Washington Post

As the temperature drops, we humans have a tendency to acquire a bit of padding. Dogs and cats may also find a few extra treats during this season, but any accompanying weight gain can be dangerous.

One in four pets in the United States is obese and as many as 50 percent are overweight, according to researchers with the dog and cat food company Hill's Pet Nutrition. This is a real health problem, including liver treats and a lack of exercise, especially in the winter.

(obesity) more in the last two years," said Julie Giles of the Dupont Veterinary Clinic in Washington.

In her city clinic, Giles sees a lot more portly Persians than fat fidos, because cats tend to live indoors in town. But she does see overweight dogs as well, and those cases are easier to treat because she can simply direct an owner to get that dog out to walk more.

Although many owners recognize that their animals have weight problems, they may be less aware that obesity can lead to heart disease, joint problems and metabolic disorders.

In addition, Giles said, diabetes and fatty liver disease can be triggered by obesity.

• Pick a fresh tree in the first place. A fresh cut evergreen will have springy branches and needles. Run your hand along the branches. Make sure they're strong enough to hold up your ornaments.

Do a "candle test." Bend a needle between your thumb and forefinger. It should snap like a fresh carrot. An old carrot is rubbery and bends so does an evergreen needle past its prime.

Stand the tree upright. Blump it on the ground a couple of times. It's OK if just the brown needles fall out. If green needles fall, pick another tree.

• Pick a better tree. Look at the undersides of the needles. See pinpoint-sized black spots? That's Swiss needle cast. Remember this rhyme: "Swiss needle cast drives owls as fast."

• Trim the bottom of your tree. Thirty minutes after your tree was cut down at the tree farm, its trunk sealed off the cut. No water could get in.

First, fill a bucket with warm water. Lay the tree on its side and cut straight across the trunk, about an inch up from the last cut. You should see creamy white, moist wood at one end and some more trunk. Put the tree in the bucket of water immediately. You don't want it to seal up again while you unplug the lights.

• Use a spritz big enough to hold the water your tree needs. A six- to seven-foot sheared Douglas fir tree can use up to four gallons of water the first week it's in the house, says Gary Chastagner, Washington State University research plant pathologist. Unless you plan to see your

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- Swiss cheese
- Ball stadium
- Plating agency
- Acacia
- Recess
- Underarm condition
- Bank on
- Comic Booster
- Directed
- Actor named
- String groups
- Series sub
- Fees it
- Outline
- Poem sections
- Doctors' help
- Outfit
- Scopy
- City
- Chairs
- Swimming
- Backpack near
- Sum
- Trigonometric functions
- Wrestler's head
- Wax and hair
- One of the
- Arms and the
- Post
- Verbs
- Unconventional
- Listening
- Wrestler
- Evergreen

DOWN

- Top saccharine
- Radioactivity unit
3. Fruit
4. Used to one's advantage
5. Skit coloring
6. Sweetener
7. Make a choice
8. March gear
9. Writer's head
10. Dressed soundly
11. Wax and hair
12. Play strategy
13. Sprung arched surfaces
14. Nursery
15. Sues for
16. Granted
17. 23rd-century
18. Key features
19. Blatantly
20. Baseball club
21. Jacco's twin
22. Highway
23. Fond's swamp
24. Agreements
25. Power split
26. Whang bird
27. Photo-reactant
28. 60-Flighter's
29. 61-Machu Picchu
30. Honcho
31. Blend
32. Ring
33. Name
34. Blood formation
35. Madcap
36. Ingston

Tuesday's Puzzle solved 12/2/98

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36

Libras can expect night of love, laughter

IF DECEMBER 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are impressionable, family-oriented, are fascinated by cooking, recipes, Capricorn, Cancer natives play dynamic roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names - B, K, T. Current cycle relates to stimulating flirtation, change, travel, variety of sensations. Questions of marriage will loom large. You are skilled in the dramatic arts, sciences, including numerology and astrology. February and November most memorable for you in 1998. ... **ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Suddenly you "find a new voice." Attention revolves around drama, income potential, marital status. Taurus plays outstanding role - you'll be comforted by words of love. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Study Aries message. Focus on mystery, intrigue, deception. Pisces asks, "How do you manage to look so good?" Response: "I'm a Taurus, I work at it!" Prophetic dream. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Spotlight on money, deadline, relationship that could get out of hand. Secret meeting lends spice, could mean trouble. Cancer, Capricorn, persons will play dramatic roles. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Communication received from overseas. "Come visit us, please!" Blend career/business, pleasure - accept invitation! Callor, likely to be ardent, really is sincere. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): What

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

failed three months ago will succeed. Emphasize originality, sense of mystery, drama. Aquarius is in your corner, helps you find clearance. Aesop's Law also involved. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on direction, motivation, major decision concerning partnership, marriage. Transform tendency to brood into positive meditation. Seafood dinner is a top enjoy it! **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Spotlight on night of love and laughter - Gemini, Sagittarius persons play top role. Popularity increases, you'll be named "entertainment" character. Gift brings wardrobe up-to-date. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Consult another Scorpio concerning question of marriage. Taurus individual could be aggressively in love. Legal matter related to tax, license requirements. You'll be hearing applause. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Talk of the town. You and your rings out - people speak and write about you. Spotlight on duration, travel, reunion with former sweetheart. Sentimental memories dominate scenario. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on creativity, style, quality in beauty surroundings. Questions will be answered about where you live, marital status.

Libras brings music into your life. Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Check Aquarius message. Emphasis on elements of timing, surprise. You received reward for meeting deadline. Follow psychic impression - and your heart. Short trip involves relative.

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Busy retirement leaves little time

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to "Exasperated in Massachusetts" could have been a little more plainspoken. She's the woman who said she and her husband "were being driven crazy by the demands of her parents and in-laws, who wanted to spend more time with them than they have to give. In my opinion, she should tell them to "get a life." Abby, my husband and I are both over 70s. We raised six children and we're loving our retirement. We are both active in our church, do volunteer work and frequently socialize with our many wonderful friends. We can't find enough hours in the day. When we can find time, we visit with our children and 12 grandchildren, and we treasure those moments.

There are so many classes seniors can take - I recently completed French and genealogy. Lifetime teachers are needed everywhere (I did that, too), and volunteer opportunities abound. My husband volunteers two days

DEAR ABBY

Angela VanBuren

a week at one of our local hospitals. We also love to travel, but right now, we're too busy. "Exasperated" should encourage her parents and in-laws to get involved in life, and she might occasionally ask them to "baby-sit" for a weekend so she and her husband can get away alone. There are a million things for them to do instead of depending on their adult children to entertain them.

— **BLESSED IN CALIFORNIA**

DEAR BLESSED: I couldn't agree more. You're obviously enjoying a retirement that's exciting, fulfilling and fun. Read on for more of the feedback

that's come in about "Exasperated." **DEAR ABBY:** I used to have the same problem as "Exasperated in Massachusetts." My 75-year-old retired father couldn't seem to understand why I couldn't drop everything at the last minute to go to a movie, go to dinner, etc. I really did want to spend time with him. I just couldn't seem to fit it in. Then I did a "trade-out" with him. If he wanted to go to dinner, I'd ask him to pick up the dry cleaning, go to the bank for me, and pick up the kids - whatever it took to allow me time to go with him. Dinner at home - no problem. He cooked his specialty, and we all helped each other out. My father is older now and not well, but I'm glad we had those times together - and I wish all those things he did so we could have time together. — **HAPPY TO HAVE HAD HELP, RENO, NEV.**

Dentistry Today

by Dr. John Roberts

BEFORE THE FIRST DENTAL VISIT

Here are some important tips for your child's first dental visit:

DON'T:

- Bribe your child into going to the dentist.
- Use the dental visit as a punishment.
- Let the child know that you feel any anxiety about going to the dentist.
- Let anyone tell your child scary stories about dental visits.

DO:

- Talk about the upcoming appointment with your child in a positive, matter-of-fact way.
- Try to make dental visits enjoyable for your child.
- Let your child go into the treatment room alone if that is what the dentist prefers.
- Set a good example by caring for your own teeth.

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Griffith shares day with Monroe

Q: How many times typically does the police officer fire a handgun in the line of duty over a 20-year career?
A: Typically? Not even once. That, according to "Police Profiles."

The last passenger pigeon on earth died Sept. 1, 1914, in the Cincinnati Zoo. Her name was Martha.

Q: How long has the full body search been standard practice at the White House?
A: Metal detectors have been operational there since 1951.

Q: Isn't Andy Griffith a relative of the late Marilyn Monroe?
A: No, the curious link there was in the coincidental fact that they were born within an hour of

each other on June 1, 1926.

High on our Love and War man's list of the most dangerous four-word phrases in matrimony is the familiar: "Trouble with you is..." It's even more ominous than "It costs too much." It's not quite as hazardous, however, as the deadly interrogative: "Where have you been?"

Q: What do the sports medics mean by "I-C-E"?
A: That's an acronym of the first-aid treatment for sprains, I for Ice - "Apply cold to the injured part." C for Compression - "Wrap it not too tightly in an elastic bandage." And E for Elevation - "Raise it as high as reasonably possible."

Odds are you always turn your dinner plate so the meat is closest to you. Almost everybody does that. — **Beavers mate for life.**

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FOOD & HOME

Add these favorites to your holiday baking list

By Beverly Bundy
Knight Ridder News Service

With Thanksgiving over, it's time to start at least contemplating Christmas baking. Here's our annual collection of Christmas favorites.

Country's favorite fruitcake: Marty Aronowitz shared this recipe with the Star-Telegram in 1986. He died in 1986, but the Fort Worth newspaper repeats this recipe every year with memories of all the pounds of fruitcake he made—the city made, with his recipe. Don't expect a cake-like consistency; this is a chewy fruitcake combination.

MARTY ARONOWITZ'S FRUITCAKE
Yields 5 pounds

1/2 pound dried dates
1/2 pound candied cherries
1/2 pound candied sliced pineapple
1 pound coarsely chopped pecans
1 cup sugar
1 cup flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla

Lane mixed fruitcake pan with parchment paper. Spray with vegetable cooking spray, if desired. Cut fruits into small pieces mix with chopped pecans. Stir the ingredients together, mix with fruits and nuts. Beat eggs with vanilla pour over fruit mixture. Mix well. Pack into pan. Bake for 2 hours at 250 degrees. Turn fruitcake every 15 minutes by removing cake from oven after 1 hour and smashing with more pineapple slices, halved cherries and pecan halves. Return to oven to finish baking. Cool completely before removing from pan, preferably overnight.

Candy made easy: Candy-making can be simple. Here's an easy

way with a trick. And here's a tip: Don't use cream of tartar that has been in your cabinet for years; you'll end up with candy that won't set.

NEVER-FAIL DIVINITY
Yields 2 dozen

1/3 cup water
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
Dash of salt
7-ounce jar marshmallow creme

1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup chopped nuts
Combine water, sugar, cream of tartar and salt. Do not stir. Bring to a rolling boil and boil until temperature on candy thermometer reaches 248 degrees. Place marshmallow creme in small bowl. Beat at low speed with electric mixer while gradually pouring in hot syrup mixture. Add vanilla. Beat until candy loses its gloss and holds its shape when dropped from a spoon. If mixture is underbeaten, it will not hold its shape, and if it is overbeaten, it will become dry. Add nuts. Drop from spoon onto wax paper. Cool and store in airtight container.

WHITE CHRISTMAS FUDGE
Yields 3 pounds

3 cups sugar
1 1/2 sticks margarine
5 1/3-ounce can evaporated milk
7-ounce jar marshmallow creme
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 pound Brazil nuts, coarsely chopped
1/2 pound pecans, coarsely chopped
1/2 pound walnuts, coarsely chopped
1/2 pound candied red cherries, halved
1/4 pound candied green cherries, halved
Butter a 9-by-13-by-2-inch pan. Combine first 3 ingredients in

large saucepan, stir over medium heat until smooth and melted. Bring to boil and cook for 5 minutes, stirring constantly, until candy thermometer registers 238 degrees (soft-ball stage). Remove from heat and quickly stir in marshmallow creme. Add all remaining ingredients. Stir well; mixture will be stiff. Press into cool, cut into small squares.

Keep 'em busy: Here's an easy project to do with the kids over a long weekend.

CINNAMON ORNAMENTS
2 cups cinnamon

2 tablespoons white glue (see note)
1 1/2 to 2 cups water (less on humid days)
Combine all ingredients and mix well. Mixture should be a consistency that can be kneaded. After kneading, roll out mixture to about 1/4-inch thickness. Cut with cookie cutters. Dip fingers in water before smoothing any rough edges. While ornament is still sticky, attach a string near the top of cut-out shape to make a hole for a ribbon to hang finished decoration. Ornaments need to air-dry slowly and should be turned twice a day. Avoid putting decorations under air vents—drying too quickly can cause them to crack. Drying takes 2-3 days a week, depending on humidity. Cinnamon ornaments can be decorated with acrylic paint. Don't go overboard with paint, or you will smother some of the cinnamon smell. Ornaments can be reused from one year to the next. Brushing with cinnamon oil will rejuvenate the cinnamon smell annually.

Notes: Elmer's Glue can be used, but don't use Elmer's School Glue because it is designed to be washed out of clothes when a project gets messy.

Cimarron features grand entrance



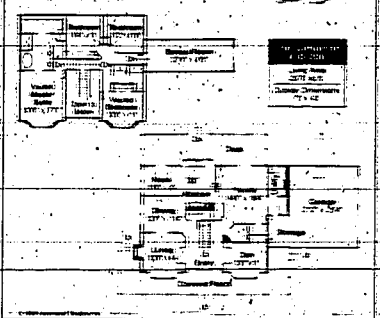
A gallery porch spans the entire front of the Cimarron, giving a welcoming, open look to this four-bedroom, country-style brick home. A wealth of symmetrically arranged multipaned windows adds to the effect.

Entering, you step into a grand entry. The ceiling in this dramatic space is two stories high, and light spills in through a wide clerestory window. At center, an elegant staircase sweeps up to the second floor. The landing overlooks the entry.

With the possible exception of the den (which could be a home office), the lower level is devoted to family living space. Kitchen and family room, two air-conditioned living room and dining room on the left. Bay windows brighten and expand the den and living room, both entered through French doors off the entry. The living room has a masonry fireplace.

Natural light streams into the kitchen, a nook-through-windows that fill most of the rear wall and one of the side walls. French doors in the nook and family room swing open to access a wide deck. Kitchen amenities include a pantry, long eating bar with a vegetable sink, a work island with cook top, built-in oven, microwave and dishwasher. Utilities, a powder room and two large closets are convenient to both the family room and the garage.

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Calm a cold with soothing foods

By Carol J.G. Ward
Knight Ridder News Service

I had the first, and I hope the last, of my fall colds recently. For relief, I turned to an article from Veggie Life magazine that I had filed away.

While nothing can prevent the common cold, both vitamin C and zinc have shown promise in relieving the symptoms and reducing the duration of the severity, throat, runny nose and aches and pains.

But plan to get your daily requirement of these two nutrients separately. Vitamin C will inactivate zinc if they are both in the mouth at the same time, according to the magazine. The best food sources for vitamin C are citrus fruits, potatoes, strawberries, cantaloupe, broccoli, sweet peppers and tomatoes. The most effective way to absorb zinc is if a lozenge form because zinc lozenges can't be well dissolved in the mouth. Food sources for zinc include meats, whole grains,

dried peas, beans and nuts. Try these recipes for relief from cold symptoms:

HERBED GARLIC SOUP
4 servings

2 1/4-ounce cans vegetable broth
1 head garlic (about 15 cloves), peeled
1 medium onion quartered
1 1/2 tablespoons each minced fresh parsley and cilantro
1 teaspoon each minced fresh mint and basil leaves
1 teaspoon curry powder

1/4 teaspoon red pepper flakes salt to taste

1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
In a medium saucepan, combine all ingredients except lemon juice. Bring to a boil over high heat and simmer, covered, for 30 minutes. Remove from heat and let cool somewhat. In a food processor or blender, puree soup in batches. Return to saucepan, add lemon juice and reheat. (For a clear broth, strain soup through a sieve with cheesecloth.)
—From Veggie Life magazine

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Easy bread can become a family holiday tradition

By Jimmy Schmidt
Kalgit Kibler News Service

With all the food planning that goes into the holidays, it's easy to overlook the welcome aroma and taste of freshly baked seasonal bread. Friends or family get together for the holidays, they share the intimacy of a good meal and remembrances of years past. Honeyed Pumpkin Bread, a warmer bread, can add to your family's memory bank.

HONEYED PUMPKIN BREAD
Butter for greasing loaf pans - 2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour - 2 cups whole-wheat flour - 1 tablespoon baking powder - 1 tablespoon ground cinnamon, divided - 1 cup light brown sugar - 1 1/4 cups honey, divided - 4 eggs, beaten - Pinch of salt - 2 cups pumpkin puree or solid-pack unsweetened canned pumpkin puree - 1 tablespoon vanilla extract - 1/2 pound (2 sticks) unsalted butter, softened

Position the rack in the lower third of the oven. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Butter two 9-by-5-inch loaf pans; set aside. In a large bowl, sift together the all-purpose and whole-wheat flours, baking powder, 1/2 tablespoon of the cinnamon and the sugar. In another bowl, combine 1 cup of the honey, eggs, salt, pumpkin and vanilla. With the mixer on low, add the liquid ingredients into the dry ingredients until just combined. Mix in the softened butter one tablespoon at a time, until thoroughly combined. Evenly divide the batter between the prepared loaf pans. Using a spatula that has been dipped in water, smooth the top of the batter. In a small bowl combine the remaining 1/4 cup honey and 1/2 tablespoon of ground cinnamon. Brush the top of the loaves with

the mixture. Bake until golden brown - about 45 - minutes. Remove and invert the loaves onto cake racks to unmold and allow to cool before slicing. Makes 2 loaves, 12 slices each.

Analysis per 1 slice: 256 calories (12% from fat), 9 grams fat (5 grams sat. fat), 42 grams carbohydrate, 4 grams protein, 110 mg sodium, 56 mg cholesterol, 34 mg calcium, 2 grams fiber.

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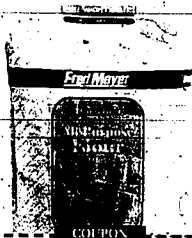
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Keep your cool

Be ready for the holiday rush with a full freezer

By Kathleen Purvis
NIGHT RIDER News Service

What would happen if you put the clock and the calendar in the freezer? Would that stop time, or at least slow the holidays down to the pace of cold masses?

Nah, probably not. Instead, use the freezer to buy a little time. Fill it with appetizers for last-minute holiday parties, cookie doughs to make later, casseroles and soups that might when the holiday season collides with the gift-mailing deadline and your life explodes under a cloud of red wrapping paper and the glitter of homemade angel wings.

"I don't bake anything any more that I can't freeze," declares master chef and cookbook author Ellen Kilians. "There's a very good reason why you can't freeze it."

Kilians should know — her books include "Bake and Freeze: Christmas Desserts" (Broadway, 1997), an earlier book called "Bake and Freeze Desserts" and this year's "125 Cookies in One Bite and Saver" (most of those are freezeable, too).

Before you start stuffing food in the freezer willy-nilly, take a minute to look at the ingredients. That's from Janet Bailey, author of "Bake and Freeze" (Frost, Harper-Collins, 1993) and a spokesperson for Zip-Lo's Slide-Eze Bags.

If you have ingredients that don't freeze well, add them later. For instance, hard-cooked eggs get rubbery when frozen. So if you're making dressing in advance for a holiday meal, skip the cooked egg or add it when the dressing is thawed. Potatoes can darken and change texture, so make your vegetable soup but add the potatoes when you reheat it.

The freezer can be a harsh environment for food. So packaging is everything. Kilians likes to freeze her baked goods in plastic freezer containers. She leaves space at the top to allow for expansion, then presses plastic wrap onto the surface before she puts on the lid. That way, ice crystals will form on the plastic, not on the food. She even tops ice cream with plastic wrap.

Bailey, of course, likes a certain reusable plastic freezer bag well. But she also recommends breaking things down into smaller containers. They're easier to reheat than you, and they freeze more quickly, minimizing damage.

If you're adding a lot of food to the freezer at once, she says, lower the freezer temperature for a few

Tips for freezing

- Keep your freezer as close to 0 degrees as possible. Use a thermometer to check.
- When baking frozen cookie dough, store it in the refrigerator overnight. If you thaw it while frozen, it will crumble. If you thaw it on the counter, the butter may get too soft.
- Don't bake cookie dough while frozen or it may not bake evenly.
- Some things like crumb crusts can be baked while frozen. Add 5 to 10 minutes to the baking time.
- To keep moisture in cooked meat like leftover turkey, freeze it in sauce or gravy.
- Label, label, label. Frozen food becomes a mystery quickly, so keep freezer tape and a pen beside your freezer.
- Casseroles can be baked from the frozen state, but it takes about 1 1/2 times the usual cooking time.

THINGS THAT FREEZE

Meat-based goods, including cookies, breads, quick breads, cake layers. Unbaked goods like cookie doughs that don't depend on air.

Unbaked pie crusts.

Sauces like tomato sauce, gravy, meat sauces.

Main dishes — casseroles, stews, soups.

Meat in gravy, like turkey or meatballs.

Coated poultry, roasts, chops,burgers.

Uncooked meats and poultry.

THINGS THAT DON'T FREEZE

Custards and cream fillings.

Cooked eggs (the whites get rubbery).

Mayonnaise and other egg-based dressings.

Soft cheese, such as cream cheese, sour cream.

Cake icings made with egg whites.

Lettuce and high-moisture vegetables, like cucumbers.

THINGS THAT CHANGE WHEN FREEZING

Hard cheeses get crumbly, but they're fine for grating.

Egg whites freeze, but don't beat as well afterward. Yolks don't freeze well.

Pasta and grains get softer.

Potatoes can darken and get mushy. Heavy cream won't whip after freezing.

Gravies and fat-based sauces may separate but can be stirred together. Flavors like onion, garlic, pepper and herbs can lose intensity.

beans, drained and rinsed.

Chilled frozen corn kernels.

1 1/2 cups yellow cornmeal, preferably stoneground.

1 cup (4 ounces) shredded extra-sharp cheddar cheese (optional).

Position a rack in the center of the oven and preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Line a 9-by-13-inch baking dish with aluminum foil (or use several small aluminum pans) and spray with nonstick cooking spray. In a medium saucepan, heat the oil over medium heat. Add the onion and jalapeno and cook, stirring often, until the onion is golden, about 4 minutes. Add the garlic and stir until fragrant, about 1 minute. Sprinkle with the flour and chili powder and stir until the vegetables are coated. Gradually stir in the stock, then the tomato sauce and 1/4 teaspoon of the salt. Bring to a simmer, stirring often to avoid scorching, until the sauce thickens, about 5 minutes. Stir in the turkey, black beans and corn. Pour into prepared pan or pans. In another medium saucepan, bring 1 1/2 cups water and the remaining 3/4 teaspoon salt to a boil over high heat. In a small bowl, whisk the cornmeal with 1 1/2 cups cold water. Whisk into the boiling water and cook, whisking constantly, until the mixture is boiling and thick, about 1 minute. Spread over the turkey mixture as smoothly as possible. Sprinkle with the cheese, if using. If using



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Every Day 12:30-2:45-5:07-10:20
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Every Day 12:30-2:45-5:07-10:20

Water Boy
Practical Magic
Rush Hour
Jerry Springer
12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Valentine Special: It's Only a Matter of Time
12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

hours to give it a chance to catch up. It's worth buying a freezer thermometer to make sure it stays at 0 degrees.

While raw meats and many fruits and vegetables will keep for a long time, most baked goods will keep about three months at most, says Kilians. And a frosted cake will only keep for a month.

Here is a freezeable recipe:

As long as you've got turkey in the freezer, put together a batch of this and freeze it for simple dinners when things get busy. Better yet, says freezing expert Janet Bailey, freeze it in a couple of small batches.

Thanksgiving-101 by Rick Rodgers (Bantam, \$15).

TURKEY AND BLACK BEAN TAMALE PIE
Makes 6 to 8 servings.
Nonstick cooking spray
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 medium onion, chopped
1 jalapeno pepper, seeded and minced
2 cloves garlic, minced
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons chili powder, or more to taste
2 cups turkey or chicken broth
1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce

1 teaspoon salt
3 cups bite-sized pieces cooked turkey (about 12 ounces)
1 (15- to 19-ounce) can black

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FOOD & HOME

Give a '50s kind of house a '90s kind of look

By Leslie Whitlock
The Gazette

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Face it, it's a lot easier to update your wardrobe than it is to update your home.

But if you're a 50s kind of person trapped in a '50s (or even '40s) kind of house, there are a few options that can make your interior look less like Joe Cleaver's tract home and more like Frank's condo.

Some changes are cosmetic, others are more radical. But whether you're adding throw pillows or knocking down walls to open up the house, it's possible to give a 50s ranch a '90s look.

So how do you get away from your parents' interior design and into something more updated?

Cosmetic changes are the easiest and less expensive.

"To know how to update a house, the starting point is big, says Mike Demuth, vice president of sales at The Design Center. "Anything neutral is always the safest, pottery, granite, leather, chrome. Nature is big, too — anything ethnic, anything with animals. Can you imagine your mother having tiger prints on her sofa?"

Accessories instantly change a room's look. "It doesn't take \$30,000 to \$50,000 to redo a room, to update a house," Demuth says. "It can be as simple as buying a leather sofa, some lamps, end tables and a painting — for less than \$4,000."

An even less expensive option — one that runs about \$1,000 — is to purchase an area rug and two lamps. "Even if you decide to live with your existing sofa, you'll still get a completely different look," Demuth says.

Paint can produce big changes for those on small budgets. Dark, color, date rooms, light colors update them, giving a larger, more open feeling. Costs vary depending on whether you do it yourself or hire someone.

Another option is faux finishes. If you're unsure of what the finish will look like, ask interior designers or painters to show you samples. Demuth's The Design Center has several walls with various faux finishes.

"These are big, and the best thing is a do-it-yourselfer can do it," Demuth says.

He particularly recommends a neutral paint created by Ralph Lauren that several area stores carry.

"All finishes can lend tremendous atmosphere to a room," says Lynn Cool, co-owner of the Cool Company, a Colorado Springs area residential remodeling company.

In addition to faux finishes, consider "textured wallpaper," which can be painted, Cool says. Another updating option is architectural wallpaper, which pro-

vides instant architectural elements such as columns.

Another key architectural change that can lift a room from ordinary to extraordinary is crown moulding.

Most comes in a different kind of style," Cool says. Stunning results can be achieved by stacking different mouldings. With more than 350 moulding profiles available, the variety of looks is nearly limitless. But, Cool warns, crown moulding is difficult to install well; she recommends getting a qualified finish carpenter to do the work.

"To really give a room pizzazz, Cool suggests combining lighting fixtures with the crown moulding. Strip lighting, halogen or fluorescent lights can be placed behind a moulding with a large profile for an elegant effect.

"The kitchen is the single room that most immediately dates a house, remodelers say. Not surprisingly, a 1997 Sears survey reveals the kitchen is the room most commonly remodeled. Structural updating often involves opening the kitchen up to other rooms.

"We're seeing a lot of walls coming down and kitchen islands going in," says Bruce Larsen, an estimator and designer at B&J General Contractors. "The kitchen is becoming part of the house, as opposed to closed off in a room by itself. It's accessible to the living and dining rooms; it has a view of the whole living area."

Knocking down and moving walls increase the update's price, because of the plumbing and electrical tasks involved. And don't forget other costs, including repainting and lighting adjustments, flooring, trimwork, baseboard changes and, sometimes, window upgrades.

"There's a lot of stuff involved that people don't think about, like the things inside the walls that they don't see."

Dollar estimates of different update choices

The Gazette

Here's a ballpark estimate on different update choices in various price ranges. All figures are based on standard equipment and average-size homes (about 1,800 square feet):

- \$100**
 - Paint
 - New cushions or throws
 - Spray paint old wicker furniture
- \$500**
 - Tile back splash
 - Simple crown moulding
 - Wallpaper border or a chair rail
 - Paint bathroom, change the medicine cabinet, and update light fixture
 - Fluorescent lighting in average-size kitchen

\$1,000

One area rug and two new lamps

- Recessed can lighting in small kitchen
 - Intricate crown moulding — or combine moulding with some lighting elements
 - Laminatae countertops in kitchen
 - Ceramic floor tile
- \$3,000**
- Reface cabinets
 - Paint the interior of a home
 - New carpeting throughout
- \$5,000**
- A leather sofa, lamps, end tables and artwork
 - Remodel an average-size bath
 - In a kitchen, add new laminated countertops; plumbing

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FOOD & HOME

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DEAR GREG: Although the new designs of vinyl windows are efficient and an excellent choice for the budget-minded homeowner, fiberglass windows are the best available today. Twenty years from now, they will glide open and seal like when they were new. Also, the new glass will reduce curtain and furniture fading.

Even though fiberglass windows cost more initially, their lifetime cost is reasonable. This is because they will never need to be replaced again and seldom caulked or painted. They remain airtight and, with their high insulation value, your utility bills will be lower and your comfort much better.

Fiberglass is the most versatile and functional of all window frame materials. With the extreme strength of fiberglass, the frames can be much narrower. This provides a larger clear view window area than your old window. This also is a real plus if you want free passive solar heating in the winter.

My favorite fiberglass window designs have natural wood interiors. From indoors, they have a rich elegant look, yet the outdoor fiberglass exterior provides maintenance-free. The superstrong fiberglass exterior provides the stability and can resist pore-force winds and driving rains.

Fiberglass replacement windows are available in many decorative colors. Since fiberglass resists high temperatures, durable paint can be baked on. Unlike vinyl windows, fiberglass frames can be painted anytime you decide to change the decor of just one room or your entire house.

Another key advantage of the fiberglass frame material is that it expands with temperature changes at almost the identical rate as the window glass. With nearly identical expansion, the fit stays true and the seals airtight. Vinyl expands about seven times more than glass and aluminum expands about twice as much as glass.

With its superior strength, fiberglass-frames offer the possibility of more unique shapes and styles of windows. For example, some of the new sliders also tilt in for easy cleaning. There are also unique combination hopper/casement and tilt-turn windows that are popular in Europe.

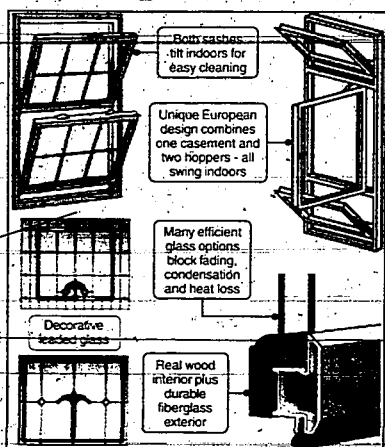
Fiberglass windows are tops in energy efficiency. Many of the fiberglass window frames offer optional foam insulation filling (called R-19). This is more effective than insulated vinyl frames because the strength of fiberglass does not require all the interior webs in vinyl frames.

As with custom-sized vinyl windows, installing fiberglass windows is not difficult for do-it-yourselfers. This can save you a bundle.

Write to Update Bulletin No. 445 - buyer's guide of 12 high-quality fiberglass window manufacturers, styles, glass options, colors and features. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE.

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

DEAR JIM: I have an extension cord with the big and small slots in the end. It is a hassle try-



New fiberglass windows are top quality overall

ing to plug in my tools, so I ground down the big legs so they fit either way. Does this hurt the efficiency?

DEAR TOM: It will not reduce the efficiency of your electric power tools, but it can reduce the efficiency of your heart. That was

a very hazardous thing to do and do not use the tools until you install new plug ends.

These plug legs are different sizes so that the hot and neutral wires get attached with the proper polarity. If you reverse the polarity on a lamp, for example, you can be shocked just changing a bulb.

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Come for fun & refreshments... FREE to the public!

For more information please contact Jeanne Wilson at 736-3933.

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SPORTS

INSIDE

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Sports Editor: Damon Clark; 733-9331; Fax: 231

The Times-News

Wednesday, December 2, 1998

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I make a promise today that I am going to improve my relationship with the media. It's kind of hard to talk about baseball when you're in last place and you're getting your brains beat out every night.”

— *Baseball had to Albert Belle, signed in Baltimore Monday to a five-year, \$65 million deal*

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Girls' high school basketball**
 Almo at Butte
 Pocatello at Twin Falls
- Boys' high school basketball**
 Aberdeen at Buhl
 Hagerman at Jerome
 Ruff River at Starbuck
Most junior varsity basketball games begin at 6 p.m., with the varsity following.

IN BRIEF

Ricks, Butler County will play tonight for title

REXBURG — A year after going 4-5, Butler County Community College of El Dorado, Kan., is one victory away from winning its second National Junior College Athletic Association football title. But Grizzlies will have to go through No. 1-ranked Ricks College to do it.

Butler County, 11-0 and ranked No. 2 in the NJCAA, met Ricks (10-0) on Friday in the Real Dairy Bowl at Holt Arena in Pocatello. The Grizzlies also won the NJCAA championship in 1981.

Cal State Northridge hires interim athletic director

LOS ANGELES — Hayden Lake's Sam Jankovich, former University of Miami athletic director and New England Patriots chief operating officer, was hired Tuesday as interim athletic director at Cal State Northridge.

A search committee has been appointed to replace former athletic director Paul Bubb permanently, and school officials hope to announce a hiring before the end of spring semester. Bubb resigned effective Nov. 6, shortly after Cal State Northridge women's basketball coach Michael Abramo was charged with selling cocaine.

Jankovich, 64, is scheduled to work at least through June 30.

Steelheads return to Boise after 9-game road swing

BOISE — After nine consecutive road games spread over the final 16 days of November, the Idaho Steelheads (7-11) of the West Coast Hockey League return home to host Colorado tonight and Friday and Tacoma Saturday.

However hectic the road swing provided highlights. While it was announced Monday that former NHL player Darryl Roenigk has left the team to play for Seattle, Nottingham, Man Genevieve two assists Saturday gave him 13 in 10 straight games — setting a new team record — and Tony Pippic was one game shy of the Steelheads' mark for goals in consecutive games with five in five outings.

Gooding volleyball tourney will benefit needy children

GOODING — The Avonmore/Side Out Volleyball Team and Gooding Jaycees are co-sponsoring a "Christmas For Kids" volleyball tournament Dec. 12 at Gooding Middle School.

Entry fee for teams looking to participate is \$90 — plus one new toy from each squad member. Prizes will be awarded to first-place teams in each division, and prizes will be given away during the tournament. All proceeds from the tournament will benefit needy Magic Valley children. Contact either Pam Ferriss at 234-8234 or Kenny Anderson at 536-6273 for more information.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Indians control Jerome, 46-34

By John Derr
Times-News writer

JEROME — It may not be a conference game anymore, but playing Jerome is still a big game for the Bull Indians.

Tuesday night, Bull forced 24 Tiger turnovers and defeated Jerome (5-1) in their nonconference basketball, 46-34.

For the Indians (2-2), it was an huge win after two straight losses. The Tigers, meanwhile, saw their five-game win streak to begin the season end in a frustrating manner.

Jerome had lived off its inside game so far this season, but struggled to get the ball into the paint against Bull. The Indian poor players, despite a height disadvantage, played solid defense.

Bull also got the best of the press. The Indians were able to beat the Tigers' defense while making it tough for Jerome to get the ball across the halfcourt line.

Bull's senior point guard Leah Moore was a thorn in the Tigers' paw, leading all scorers with 12 points and forcing several turnovers.

"We need this win to get our confidence back up. It was a big win for us," said Moore. "We wanted to break their press and open the floor. That I can't do and shoot or did."

The first quarter was close as both teams put out trapping defenses. The Tigers were able to work the ball inside for forwards by Melissa Green and Keriella West, while the Indians found the holes in Jerome's zone for short jump shots.

Terin Sarr ended the first quarter with a four-point layup to give the Indians the lead. She added a jumper to open the second and Bull's Sara White scored inside for a six-point Bull advantage early in the second period.

Jerome came right back as Dusty Schramowski nailed a 3-pointer and Moore drove to the bucket again in a five-point halftime lead.

Nikki Murray tied the score at 22-22 early in the third quarter for the Tigers with a putback, but Jerome would get no closer. Moore scored on two straight layups inside and Sarr's white clipped in a jumper as the Indians pushed the lead to eight going into the final period.

Each team could score just a single basket through the first four minutes of the fourth period. Bull started milking the clock as the four minute mark ran, controlling the ball for over two minutes before the Tigers could force them to the clutch shot.

The Indians responded by going 6-9 from the free throw line, while the Tigers continued to struggle with clutch, coughing the ball up three times late in the game.

Please see INDIANS, Page D2



Tyson Roberts puts down a rebound during a Shoshone practice Tuesday.

Carey, Shoshone to set pace up North

By Eric Machacek
Times-News writer

Northside coaches say the Carey, Camas County and Shoshone boys' basketball teams are the cream of the crop in this year's Class A-4 Northside hunt.

The Panthers have four returning senior starters — all members of the undefeated 8-man state champion Carey football team — which along with quickness and good defense, should make them a force to be reckoned with.

With their heels will be the Indians, led again by 25-year head coach Larry Messick. Shoshone has only one returning starter, though, and will need to improve upon that mark this season.

Not to be overlooked, Richfield and The Community School in Ketchum each boast several veteran players, and could push for the No. 1 spot all season long. Teams in Bliss and Birch are loaded with younger talent as well, and promise to keep things interesting.

A-4 Northside boys' basketball preview

Camas, meanwhile, welcomes five starters back to the fold. The Mushers went 13-12 last year, and may well improve upon that mark this season.

Coach Larry Messick, 25th year 1997-98 record: 12-10

Returning starters: Sr. Jeremy Roberts (6-1 forward)

Others who will help: Jr. Tristan Savédra (6-6 guard), Jr. Matt Tom (6-6 center), soph. J.D. Sológa (6-1 forward), soph. Chad Johnson (5-10 guard)

Outlook: With only one returning starter, Shoshone will need its younger athletes to Please see NORTHSIDE, Page D2

Hagerman goes long to win basketball opener vs. Wendell

By Francis Davis
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Fresh off a successful football season, the Hagerman Pirates went long in their first basketball contest of the season, beating the Wendell Trojans 50-30 on the strength of 10 3-pointers.

The Pirates, who played for the A-4 football state championship Nov. 20, have practiced only six times and return only one starter.

Needless to say, coach Randy Clark didn't know what to expect from his Pirates. "We were a little concerned, but we played a lot of basketball this summer," said Clark. "We're still trying to get the football out of our system."

Tyson Clark nailed five 3-pointers,

leading the Pirates with 22 points. The Pirates (1-0) jumped out to a 17-11 lead in the first quarter, burying four balls from beyond the 3-point line and pressuring the Trojans heavily on the defensive end.

"Defensively it was a surprise," Clark said. "I thought we set the tone early with pretty good defense."

The Pirates took control of the game for good in the second quarter by limiting the Trojans (0-1) to only two points. Leading 27-13 at the half, the Pirates came out firing in the third, nailing three more long balls to stretch their lead to 39-17 with 3:05 left in the quarter.

The Trojans stiffened, however, outscoring the Pirates 7-0 in the final three minutes of the quarter to pull within 38-24.

The Pirates remained cold at the start

of the fourth, but the Trojans failed to take advantage and the lead remained in double-digits.

The Pirates shut the door on the Trojans with two final 3-pointers. Scott Hagerman hit one of the 46-minute mark, and Clark drained his fifth of the evening 30 seconds later.

"We were more of a perimeter team than in the past," explained Clark. "We don't have the size that we had in the past."

Wendell was led by Josh Prince with 11 points.

Hagerman 50, Wendell 30
 Hagerman 18-11, 20
 Wendell 10-19, 20
 Hagerman 10-23, 19
 Wendell 10-23, 19
 Hagerman 10-23, 19
 Wendell 10-23, 19
 Hagerman 10-23, 19
 Wendell 10-23, 19
 Hagerman 10-23, 19
 Wendell 10-23, 19



NECC commissioner Isham Thomas, left, talks with NBC's Bob Costas during the program show at the Chicago Bulls-Miami Heat game last Christmas. Thomas, who has been both an NBA owner and union president, thinks the players might need to replace Billy Hunter and Patrick Ewing at the bargaining table in order to get a deal done.

Talks to resume Thursday

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Locked-out NBA players felt another squeeze on their wallets Tuesday before a glimmer of hope suddenly emerged.

Collective bargaining talks, on hold for nearly two weeks, will resume Thursday in New York with "everything back on the table," deputy commissioner Russ Granik said.

Commissioner David Stern and union director Billy Hunter spoke by telephone and agreed to a session involving the owners' and players' full negotiating committees — the first since Nov. 20.

"Billy called David and it was agreed that there are no deal-killers or other preconditions. Neither side is now committed to anything, and whatever was put on the table at the last meeting is now undone," Granik said.

Day 154

A look at the NBA lockout through Tuesday:

- Total days missed: 30
- Games lost: Tuesday, 9
- Total games missed: 203
- Earliest estimated date season can start: Jan. 1
- Negotiations: Will resume Thursday in New York with full committees representing owners and players.
- Wednesday's last cancelled game: Seattle at Philadelphia. Allen Iverson has met with limited success when matched up against Gary Payton.

arguing over what was agreed to in the Nov. 20 session and whether there would be preconditions for a resumption.

Owners are again asking for a 50-50 split and the players are asking for 60 percent of revenues. Each side had moved three percentage points in the Nov. 20 meeting.

"We're back where we started," Granik said. "We agree we're better off meeting than not meeting."

As the lockout moved into its sixth month, players missed their second payday.

For stars like union president Patrick Ewing, who was due to earn \$18 million this season, that meant another lost \$300,000 check.

The unprepared players are the ones who are getting hurt," said Eric Snow of the Philadelphia 76ers, who should have had about \$35,000 deposited into his bank account.

Talks originally were scheduled to resume last weekend, but the sides found themselves

SPORTS

Boise St. suspends player 1 game

BOISE (AP) - Boise State power forward Kejuan Woods was suspended from Tuesday night non-conference basketball games at Weber State after being arrested for misdemeanor battery and resisting arrest during the weekend.

Woods, who is scheduled to play in Saturday night's home game against 15th-ranked Washington, ranks third on the Broncos in scoring. He averages 7.8 points per game.

According to a police report, a call was received at 1:31 a.m. Sunday that a fight was in progress. When officer Danielle McCord arrived, she saw Woods standing behind a woman with his arms wrapped around her.

Northside

Continued from D1 step up and perform. "We need to work our outside offense," coach Larry Messing said. "Our biggest strength will be our quickness at our guard line."

"A lack of depth is definitely a concern," Sauer said. "We will improve upon last year's record. However we cannot afford to lose any players to injury."

Coaches' Council members... Coach Mike Wade, 17th year 1997-98 record: 15-11

Ketchum/Sun Valley Community Cutthroats

Coach: Mike Wade, 17th year 1997-98 record: 15-11. Returners: Steve Carter, Bryan Snyder (6-5 post), Sr. R.J. McLaughlin (6-2 wing).

Continued from D1... "I understand how the leg hurts and it wasn't bending like it was supposed to," McDonald said.



The Elmore County coach Steve Marucci kneels beside injured Jackie Bryant Young during the fourth quarter Monday in a game against the New York Giants.

World Series for rent?

Diamondbacks plan for long haul

PHOENIX (AP) - The Arizona Diamondbacks have spent a fortune to build one of the best starting rotations in the National League, and don't think a second chance as the Florida Marlins West.

Jerry Colangelo is not renting the team in a World Series until the Marlins raised their payroll to \$52.5 million to win the championship in 1997, then dismantled the team in a fire sale, cut the payroll to \$19.1 million and finished 54-108, the worst record for an NL team since 1969.

Colangelo, the ever-ambitious owner of the Diamondbacks and the NBA's Phoenix Suns, plans to win sooner, and later too. "After spending \$37.4 million on Randy Johnson, Todd Stottlemyre, Armando Reynoso, Greg Swindell and Greg Colburn, Colangelo insisted the Diamondbacks stop abandoning their long-term goals."

"I've said from day one that everything we do is long term," he said. Arizona manager Buck Showalter said the presence of older, accomplished pitchers will help the development of the younger players, particularly the three star pitchers moving up through the team's minor league system.

Arizona manager Buck Showalter said the presence of older, accomplished pitchers will help the development of the younger players, particularly the three star pitchers moving up through the team's minor league system.

Buhl 46, Jerome 34. 1998 record: 24-14. Returners: Steve Carter, Bryan Snyder (6-5 post), Sr. R.J. McLaughlin (6-2 wing).

Carey Panthers

Coach: Lee Cook, 14th year 1997-98 record: 17-8. Returners: Steve Carter, Bryan Snyder (6-5 post), Sr. R.J. McLaughlin (6-2 wing).

Richfield Tigers

Coach: Gary Ward, second year 1997-98 record: N/A. Returners: Steve Carter, Bryan Snyder (6-5 post), Sr. R.J. McLaughlin (6-2 wing).

District Blue Devils

Coach: Jimmie McDevane, ninth year 1997-98 record: 21-12. Returners: Steve Carter, Bryan Snyder (6-5 post), Sr. R.J. McLaughlin (6-2 wing).

Bliss Bears

Coach: Robby Sauer, fifth year 1997-98 record: N/A. Returners: Steve Carter, Bryan Snyder (6-5 post), Sr. R.J. McLaughlin (6-2 wing).

"We need to work our outside offense," Sauer said. "Our biggest strength will be our quickness at our guard line."

49ers star undergoes surgery after suffering severe break

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) - Bryant Young's agonized scream as he collapsed told Tim McDonald all he needed to know about his teammate's gruesome injury.

With all things considered, he seemed to be in good spirits and certainly he's getting a lot of support," said coach Steve Marucci, who visited Young in the hospital before the surgery.

Indians

"We played more like what we are capable of," said Buhl coach Steve Carter, who led his team to a 17-8 record.

action on Thursday. The Tigers will host Twin Falls in a game that was rescheduled from Saturday, with both hosts.

FOOTBALL

IN THE BLEACHERS

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table with columns for National Football League, American Conference, and National Conference, listing teams and their records.

Table with columns for In the Bleachers, listing teams and their records.

Table with columns for On the Air Television, listing teams and their records.

Table with columns for NFL Individual Leaders, listing players and their statistics.

Table with columns for Various sports statistics and records.

Table with columns for Various sports statistics and records.

SCORES AND STATS

Women's College Basketball

Highest baseball salaries

Table with columns for Women's College Basketball, listing teams and their records.

Table with columns for Highest baseball salaries, listing players and their salaries.

Table with columns for Various sports statistics and records.

Table with columns for Various sports statistics and records.

BASKETBALL

Table with columns for Basketball, listing teams and their records.

Continental Basketball Association

Table with columns for Continental Basketball Association, listing teams and their records.

TRANSACTIONS

Table with columns for Transactions, listing various sports-related news items.



Connecticut's Kevin Freeman, right, scrambles for a loose ball with Washington's David Lutzon (left) during the first half of the Great Eight on Tuesday at the Utah State Center in Chicago.

No. 1 Connecticut holds off Washington in Great Eight

CHICAGO (AP) — In a clash of two Husky teams Tuesday, Connecticut showed how it got to No. 1 and why it won't be quick to leave.

Speed, tough defense and a whopping rebounding advantage were too much in the second half for travel-weary Washington in the opening game of the Great Eight. Richard Hamilton scored 17 points and UConn broke away with a 20-2 second-half run to rout No. 15 Washington 69-48 in a rematch of March's East Regional semifinal.

That game eight months ago was close, with Hamilton hitting a last-second shot to win it 75-74. Tuesday night's game was close, too, with four minutes gone in the second half.

Then Hamilton and Kevin Freeman sparked UConn even as their teammate and star point guard Khalid El-Amin sat on the

bench with four fouls.

UConn finished with a 48-28 rebounding advantage and scored 14 second-half runovers.

Donald Warr's 3-pointers helped Washington pull to 46-30 in the opening minutes of the second half. But as the second half began, dunk from Freeman and seven straight points from Hamilton overthrew Washington as UConn raced to a 56-43 lead with 7:45 to go.

Washington, which arrived in Chicago on Monday afternoon following a 430-mile trip from Hawaii where it had won a three-game tournament, went nearly six minutes without a basket and managed only nine points over the final 12:54.

Washington's new 12-2 players, No. 3 teams — its only victory coming over UCLA in 1979.

Connecticut ranked first in just the second time in school his-

tory, last 3:37 at the end of a 20-point 33-29 first half that translated to a 57-35 final score.

Washington went nearly 10 minutes without a basket as a 14-11 UConn run produced a 20-7 lead.

Clayton Caldwell, who led Washington with 13 points, made his in the Huskies finally found a game pulled to 27-22 on a clutch eight at the half, inside scoring 12 of 28 shot and being outscored 24-12.

The team's eighth straight appearance at the Great Eight Center game, during the NBA's inaugural tournament of players and coaches on the scene.

Senior player and Run Player of the Year, who had expected to be playing on the same floor by now, were in attendance as Washington soundly defeated the Huskies.

Hagerman holds edge over rest of Southside

By Lisa Wither Three-Hive winner

Many Southside boys' high school basketball players look the envious starters needed to give them an edge on the competition this year.

Hagerman holds the largest edge over the field. Last season, the Pirates advanced to the state championship round, where they finished second to No. 1 Wilder in a 60-50 loss. The Pirates return four-year point guard Tyson Clark in 1989 and another top performer.

Castletown counters with junior Cory Hamilton, a guard who returns to a leadership role after being supported by senior team MVP Clayton (number 10 forward).

Murtaugh meanwhile, has a new coach and a new program to get used to, but the team seems to be well equipped.

Southside coaches see Hagerman and Oakley as top contenders this season.

A-4 Southside boys' basketball preview

Coach Randy Clark, 17th year 1997-98 record: 24-2

Returning starters: Sr. Tyson Clark (5-10, point guard), Sr. James Esterbrook (5-11, guard), Sr. Scott May (5-8, guard), Sr. Tyson McGuire (6-1, center), Sr. Chad Lyeland (6-0, forward), Sr. Joseph Taylor (6-0, forward), Sr. Andy Stephenson (6-3, center), Sr. Clayton (6-7, forward), Jr. Josh Mavencamp (6-3, center).

Outlook: The Pirates, have one-rounder Clark, the team's starting point guard for four years. "We lost five seniors from last year's team," coach Randy Clark said. "The season should be up this year. This group has worked hard in the off-season since junior high."

The coach is also concerned about Hagerman's lack of height, but likes the fire of his team. "They understand what it takes to win," Clark said.

Twin Falls Christian Academy Warriors

Coach Bob Walker, 16th year 1997-98 record: 16-5

Returning starters: Sr. Matt Jones, Sr. Nick McMillin, Sr. Brian Looft, Jr. Luke Walker

Others who will help: Jr. Daniel Woodley

Outlook: The Warriors aren't looking for the Southside experience, but they have the conference trophy as their goal.

"The team has played together for three seasons," Walker said. "They all know their roles."

TFA's main goal for the season is to win the Idaho State Schools' Tournament in Pasco, Wash.

Walker's concern is the strength of the other seven players lined up this year.

"These coming off the bench are far less skilled," he said. "I would guess we'll be 50/50 by season's end."

Castletown Wolves

Coach Andy Wiseman, ninth year assistant Shawn Snow, fifth year 1997-98 record: 10-10

Returning starters: Jr. Cory Hamilton (guard)

Others who will help: Sr. Paul Gustar (guard), Jr. James Garrison (wing), Jr. Moran Gunnam (wing), Jr. Vincent Khoury (guard), Soph. Jake Bolans (wing), Soph. Hunt Inos (forward-center), Soph. Lee Taylor (forward-center).

Outlook: Hamilton had a supporting cast of seniors last year and Wiseman said he will be a marked improvement.

"He was selected to all conference last year as a sophomore," Wiseman said. "He's a solid player."

Hamilton averaged 7.5 points per game, made 49 percent of his two-point goals and shot 33 percent on three-point goals.

"I think that many of the players are excited about the amount of playing time they will have as varsity players," Wiseman said. "They are willing to work hard and play as a team. We may start a little slow, but we plan to be a favorite tournament team."

Murtaugh-Red Devils

Coach Clair Anderson, first year 1997-98 record: 14-13

Returning starters: Sr. Reese Widmer (6-5, guard)

Others who will help: Sr. Kyle Funk (5-10, guard), Sr. Logan Cummings (5-7, guard), Sr. Fred Wright (5-8, guard), Sr. Cody Mai (5-11, forward), Jr. Tucker Johnson (5-10, forward)

Outlook: Anderson's main concern is the Red Devils' transition to a new program with a new coach.

"We're rebuilding only one starter," Anderson said. "We do have good leaders on the team and the kids will work with each other."

Widmer is the only returning starter and he's a member of this year's squad return from supporting roles last season.

Hansen Huskies

Coach Brad Swallow

Information not received

Magick Valley Christian-High School Conquerors

Coach Rob Meyer

Information not received

Raft River Trojans

Coach Gary Elsenborn, sixth year 1997-98 record: 12-8

Returning starter: Sr. Mike Jones

Oakley Hornets

Coach Jeff Harrah

Information not received

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Trading flurry pelts Major League Baseball

NEW YORK — Another wild day in baseball's offseason market place left half a dozen big names on new teams.

After Rafael Palmeiro went back to Texas, Otis Nixon returned to Atlanta and Albert Pujols formalized his deal with Baltimore, the New York Mets, Los Angeles Dodgers and Orioles pulled off a surprising three-way trade. The Associated Press learned.

When the wheel stopped spinning Tuesday night, New York had acquired outfielder Roger Cedeno from the Dodgers and reliever Armando Benitez from the Orioles. Baltimore got catcher Dennis Johnson and Los Angeles wound up with catcher Todd Hundley and minor league pitcher Arnold Gooden.

Tyson pleads no contest to assault charge

ROCKVILLE, Md. — Mike Tyson pleaded no contest Tuesday to misdemeanor assault, a decision that could return the former heavyweight champion to prison.

Although the plea to the two counts is not an admission of guilt, Tyson faces up to 20 years in prison — 10 years on each count — when he is sentenced early next year by a Maryland judge.

He also could be fined up to \$2500 on each count.

The charges stem from an Aug. 31 traffic accident in Montgomery County, Md., involving Tyson's wife, Monica.

Tyson was accused of hitting and punching two motorists after the accident. Tyson, who is scheduled to fight Francisco Bonifaz on Jan. 16, would not discuss his case outside court.

Webber denies striking Maryland officer

UPPER MERLBORO, Md. — NBA player Chris Webber on Tuesday denied striking a police officer and striking marijuana before he was arrested on his way to a Washington Wizards practice on January.

Webber is charged with second-degree assault, resisting arrest, disobeying an officer, marijuana possession and several traffic-related offenses stemming from a Jan. 20 traffic stop.

The arrest was one of two marijuana-related dealings with the law this year for Webber, who paid a fine after admitting possession of marijuana found in his carry-on bag at an airport in Puerto Rico on August.

Aggies tight end apologizes for remark

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. — Texas A&M football player Jan Campbell says he's sorry for remarks he made during last week's bonus celebration that offended gay and lesbian students.

Campbell told Aggies gathered at the annual bonfire that he was glad to attend a school where "men like women and women like men."

On Monday, Campbell said he didn't mean to upset anyone, but the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgendered Aggies, the officially recognized gay student group on campus, lodged a complaint.

Kimberly 32, Gooding 24

CASTLEFORD — Kimberly bounded to a 30-point career high in a 32-24 victory over Gooding Tuesday night.

"I just got pressure put on them," said Kimberly head coach

Shoshone girls' basketball trounces Bliss

Shoshone shut out Bliss from Northwest conference game Tuesday night, 55-0.

"They played quite a good job getting the ball inside of our post players," said Shoshone coach Tim Chapman. "In the second half we wanted to work on our man-to-man defense and put on a little more pressure."

Shoshone dominated the game, shooting 50 percent from the field and 67 percent from the free-throw line in the first quarter and two in the second.

"We pushed them well throughout," Chapman said. "It was a team effort and we had really talented scoring after that. That's how we won it."

Senior Sam Gies led Shoshone with 17 points and 10 rebounds. Shoshone's record is 2-2 overall, 1-0 in the Northwest conference. The Indians travel to Hagerman on Wednesday.

High school basketball

Mike Erickson. "We got Brianna Ehrlichman back in the fourth and she really helped."

Burshorn led the game, scoring 15. Kimberly (2-3) made its home record to 1-0 traveling to Gladys Ferry Thursday.

Kimberly 32, Gooding 24

Shoshone 55, Bliss 0

Rockland came out and forced turnovers with its press.

"We built up and the game came in to us free throw line," Spaeth said. "They had a lot of opportunities and they made them."

Spaeth was picked up by Brian Shaunna, who came off the bench and earned 15 points in a losing cause for the team. Katie Rigby added 10 points and 10 rebounds.

All three girls stepped up during the game, Spaeth said. "They helped us a lot."

River plays Rockland again a week from Thursday.

Rockland 58, Raft River 51

Anderson credited Dusty Blodgett with leading the Mustang defense and making the ball down for the Camas team.

The Mustangs (0-1) challenge the Brain juniors again on the Twin Falls court in their next game.

Bliss 58, Twin Falls County 38

Decio 46, Wendell 17

DECIO — The Hornets held the Trojans scoreless in the first half, where Decio acquired a nine point lead on the way to a 46-17 win Tuesday.

Wendell had opportunities to score in the first quarter, but couldn't hit his shots.

"If they would have hit their shots, they would have been in a close," former coach Kim Johnson said. "Putting pressure on the ball helped us to enable fast breaks. We were able to get the ball inside and that's really how we scored."

Leading the scoring was Decio's Anna Bareham with a three-point basket included in her 20 points.

Leading the defense was Decio's Kristin and Angie Pickley's hustle sent the team on its way.

"Angie was down on our fast breaks and our outside players," Johnson said. "Our defense played really well tonight and we rebounded well as a team."

Decio improved to 5-0, and will challenge Gooding on Thursday.

Decio 46, Wendell 17

Decio 46, Wendell 17

Decio 46, Wendell 17

Decio 46, Wendell 17

Decio 46, Wendell 17

Decio 46, Wendell 17

Twin Falls Christian 35, MV Christian 34

TWIN FALLS — The Warriors pulled to a quick 11-4 lead after one quarter and found themselves outscored 15-5 in the second and hung on to win their first contest of the year in an exciting showdown Tuesday night, 35-34.

"For the last minute and a half, we really had to hang on to that one-point lead," Twin Falls Christian coach, John Becker said.

Tawna Becker paced the Warriors with 13 points, while Haley Jordan added 10. Only three players scored for the Conquerors.

Twin Falls (1-3) Christian next plays at home Friday against Valley Christian.

Castletown 62, Filer JV 33

CASTLEFORD — The Wolves took care of Filer Junior varsity Tuesday to open their season in non-conference boys' basketball action with a win.

"I was pleased with the effort," said Castletown head coach Andy Wiseman. "We got into a full court press and played hard. It's nice to get everyone to play in the first game of the season."

Castletown (1-0) will face Rockland in the Bliss Invitational on Friday.

Valley 70, Oakley 48

HAZELTON — Valley ran away in the second quarter, allowing only one Oakley field goal to pick up the season opener victory in non-conference boys' basketball Tuesday.

"It was a well played game by both teams," said head coach Roger Garcia. "We were 10-13 in the first half in the fourth quarter. I was pleased with the offensive performance Tuesday."

Valley (1-0) plays host to Murtaugh on Thursday.

Valley 70, Oakley 48

Boys Basketball

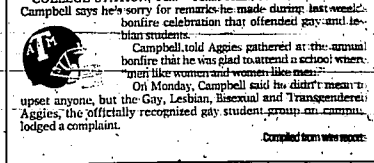
Twin Falls JV 57, Camas County 38

TEARFIELD — The Camas County boys team lost its first game of the season against the junior varsity team from Twin Falls, 57-38.

"We shot poorly and they shot decent," said Musher coach Lou Peterson. "We had the first game jitters."

Both teams had their turns in the spotlight — players on each squad nailed 3-pointers.

No score reported: Girls - 80B at DIETRICH JV Boys - 80B at DIETRICH JV Boys - 80B at MARIANATHA



Corrected from page 100.

SPORTS

Oklahoma lands new coach from University of Florida

Defensive specialist also assisted Iowa, Kansas State teams

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Bob Stoops, a defensive specialist, was hired as Oklahoma's football coach today. He played a part in rebuilding Kansas State and helped lead Florida to a national title.

It's the first head coaching job for Stoops. He replaced John Blake, who was fired Nov. 22 after a 12-22 record in three seasons.

"I shall not shy away from the expectations that you have at Oklahoma," Stoops said as he was introduced. "There are no excuses. You succeed or you don't."

The 35-year-old Stoops played and coached at Iowa and was defensive coordinator at Kansas State before taking the same job at Florida three years ago.

As Florida's coordinator, he transformed the Gators into an attacking, aggressive defense that helped them win a national championship in 1996 and at times has stolen the thunder



Bob Stoops, former University of Florida defensive coordinator, talks to University of Oklahoma football fans and media after the university announced Tuesday Stoops would be the school's new football coach. Barry Switzer, former Sooner and Dallas Cowboys coach, sits behind Stoops at his press conference.

from Steve Spurrier's Fun 'N' Gun offense. Florida has been ranked in the

nation's top 15 in defense during each of Stoops' seasons there.

Stoops will take over an Oklahoma program that boasts six national championships but has not had a winning season since 1994. The Sooners are 23-33 in the past five years under Gary Gibbs. Howard Schnellenberger and Blake.

After the Gators won the national championship, Stoops turned down the job as coach at Minnesota.

"I didn't want to be there and then be gone — ride the wave, jump on the national championship and then jump off," he said then. "I just don't believe in that. I believe whatever you do, you ought to accomplish something, and you need to be somewhere awhile before you do."

Stoops is the fourth coach at Oklahoma since Barry Switzer resigned under pressure in 1992 after 16 seasons. Gibbs served six years, Schnellenberger lasted just one and then Blake followed.

Like Blake, Stoops comes to the job with no head coaching experience.

Miami will play in bowl 20 miles from campus.

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Despite losing a shot at the Orange Bowl, Miami made sure it would have to leave South Florida for its postseason experience.

The Hurricanes have accepted an invitation to the Miron PC Bowl, played just 20 miles from campus at Pro Player Stadium and sponsored by Idaho's Miron Electronics Inc. They will face

North Carolina State in the Dec. 29 game.

"Here we'll have a lot of fan support," cornerback Leonard Myers said. "We'll be comfortable."

The game has a \$750,000 payout, the NCAA minimum. But with 46 Floridians on the roster, including 33 from the Miami area, the chance to play in front of

family and friends appealed over such options as the new Oahu Bowl.

"Every coach wants to play in one of the four (major) bowls," coach Buck Davis said. "Once you get past that, then it's how do you make it the best experience for the kids involved?"

Pro Player Stadium is home to the NFL's Miami Dolphins.

TCI DIGITAL CABLE

IMPORTANT CHANNEL INFORMATION

Westmarc Development Joint Venture, dba/ TCI of Idaho, Inc

Effective January 15, 1999, Westmarc Development Joint Venture, dba/ TCI of Idaho, Inc. will make the following changes to its Digital Cable Package programming lineup:

Current Channel Lineup		Lineup after January 15, 1999	
Service	Channel Number	Service	Channel Number
BBC America	291	BBC America	162
History Channel	270	History Channel	277

These changes will affect TCI customers in the following communities: Twin Falls, Kimberly, Hansen, Filer, Jerome, Wendell, and Gooding.

If you have any questions, please contact us at:

TCI of Idaho, Inc.
261 Eastland Dr.
Twin Falls, Id. 83301
753-6230

Missouri likely will accept Insight.com Bowl invitation

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Missouri's bowl game could also be a homecoming of sorts for coach Larry Smith.

Barring an upset in the Big 12 championship game, the 24th-ranked Tigers are headed for the Insight.com Bowl Dec. 26 in Tucson, Ariz. Smith was 48-23-3 at Arizona from 1980-86 and gave the school six consecutive winning seasons for the first time since 1923, producing bowl berths his last two seasons before moving on to Southern California.

"They're obviously our first choice, unless something weird happens," Insight.com spokesman Pete Tees said Tuesday. "They're a very attractive team for our market."

Besides the Smith connection, Missouri assistant Ricky Hunley and Moe Ankeny have Arizona ties. Hunley, the Tigers' associate head coach, was a star linebacker

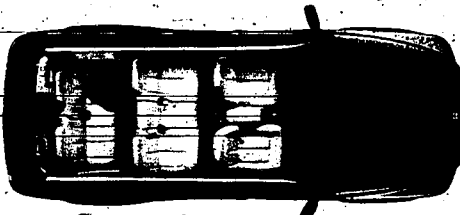
at Arizona under Smith, and Ankeny, the defensive coordinator, coached there under Smith.

They've also got a couple of marquee players in tailback Devin West, who set the school single-season rushing record, and quarterback Corby Jones.

"I could understand why they would take us," school spokesman Bob Brendel said. "They've got all these ties, plus visible players like Devin and Corby."

Missouri (7-4) is going bowling for the second consecutive year after a 13-year absence from postseason play. The Tigers would play West Virginia (8-3), which is playing in its 12th bowl game under coach Don Nehlen.

West Virginia appeared headed for the Gator Bowl before Notre Dame lost to Southern California last week and fell out of Bowl Championship Series contention.



Nobody else gives you the capability of Dodge Magnum engines — or a choice of two V-8s. There's the 5.2 liter, 230-horsepower Magnum and a massive 5.9 liter, 245-horsepower Magnum. Either gives you more power than anybody else. There's a tranny; 175-horsepower V-6, too!

There are up to 25 cupholders, compartments, cubbyholes, trays and in-floor bins. If you need best-in-class storage, then this new sport SUV is for you. With up to 88 cubic feet of room, Durango's cargo capacity is best-in-class. How do you top that? With a standard roof rack, of course.

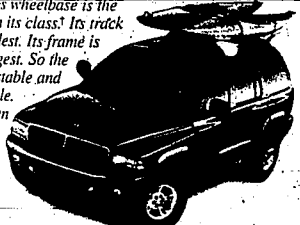
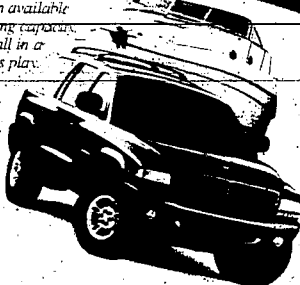
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Durango's wheelbase is the longest in its class! Its track is the widest. Its frame is the strongest. So the going is stable and predictable. Even when the road beneath you isn't.



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GOODING AND JEROME STORES WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3RD REOPENING FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4TH

BURLEY AND TWIN FALLS STORES WILL CLOSE AT 2PM FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4TH AND REMAIN CLOSED THROUGH SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5TH REOPENING MONDAY DECEMBER 7TH

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The Times-News Infoline

Durango The New Dodge

See The Friendly Dodge Dealer Near You

*Available feature comparisons are domestic compact SUV models. Excludes other Chrysler Corp. vehicles. All comparisons based on data available at time of printing. †With availability for V-6. Always wear your seat belt. Remember a buckseat is the safest place for children.

Fund investors try to keep their balance

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Despite all the ups and downs of the stock and bond markets this year, investors haven't flinched from pouring money into mutual funds at a record-setting clip.
But their enthusiasm lately hasn't been as reckless as it might appear. For the first time in several years, the greatest part of the new money has gone into bond and money-market funds, not stock funds.
It looks as though investors as a group may be engaged in a prudent "rebalancing" process that many analysts thought was due, at least in part, by now.

tracked by the Investment Company Institute, trade association:
Through the first nine months of 1998, investors put \$370 billion more into funds than they cashed out (measuring by what the ICI calls net new cash flow, or sales of new fund shares minus redemptions of existing shares, not counting distributions that investors reinvest).
With three months left to go in the year, the total was poised to break the record of \$374 billion set in 1997, which in turn had surpassed the previous high of \$321 billion in 1996.
What's strikingly different this year, says ICI's chief economist at ICI, has been the

share of the money going into the three major classes of funds — stock, funds, bond and hybrid stock-bond funds, and money-market funds.
Stock funds attracted two-thirds of the new money in 1996, and almost as much, 61 percent, in 1997. But in the first half of 1998, their share dwindled to 49 percent. In the third quarter, as stocks suffered a sharp setback, it shrank to just 12 percent. That's an 88 percent share for bond and money funds.
Money funds, in particular, are having a bang-up year, with \$164 billion in net flows through the first nine months, eclipsing the four-year record of \$102 billion set in 1997.

This doesn't necessarily look like a smart short-term timing move by fund investors as a group. As the fourth quarter began, stock prices embarked on a powerful rally that brought the big-name market indexes back to new highs.
Still, it represents something of an answer to observers like Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve, who began warning openly two years ago that investors might be straying into the realm of "irrational exuberance."
At least in a small way, investors seem to have reversed a trend in which stock funds were becoming a bigger and bigger proportional part of the industry

as a whole.
From the mid-1980s through 1993, bond funds actually had more money in their coffers year by year than stock funds did, as shown by historical data published in the ICI's annual Fact Book. Roughly speaking, the total pie was divided about evenly in thirds: Stock funds, bond funds and money funds.
Then assets in stock funds took off, powered by a combination of new money and rapid market appreciation of existing investments. By the end of 1997, stock funds accounted for more than half of the industry, with bond funds and money funds each representing roughly one-quarter of the whole.

To diversify, this made the world of mutual funds look a little less stable than before. It was almost as if one leg of a three-legged stool had been lengthened, rendering the structure more susceptible to tipping over than it had been before.
That analogy has its flaws. As the character of the investors who make up the funds' clientele keeps changing, there is nothing to say that an equal distribution of money among the three classes of funds is the best allocation of investors' capital.
In retirement plans, for instance, most experts agree money-market funds should play no more than a minor role.

Technology stocks lead blue-chip rebound

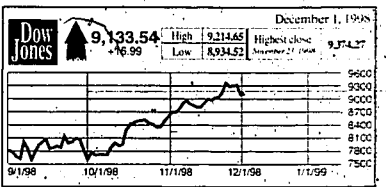
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Technology stocks rallied to lead a blue-chip rebound Tuesday, with the profit-taking behind Monday's selloff easing just as the Dow slipped below 9,000.
The Dow Jones industrial average initially extended Monday's 216-point plunge by an additional 125 points, but reversed course by midday and finished 16.99 higher at 9,333.54. The morning session had pulled the Dow as low as 8,987.82, or 400 points below the record mark of 9,374.27 set just over a week ago on Nov. 23.

The blue-chip rebound lifted most major indexes into positive territory, but declining issues still outnumbered advances by a small margin at the closing bell.
The Nasdaq composite index surged 54.21, or 2.8 percent, to 2,003.75, taking back most of Monday's nearly 67-point loss. Like many several leading technology names, rallied-back behind IBM's selling.
IBM rose 4 3/4 to 169 7/8 as the Dow's biggest gainer, while in Nasdaq trading, Computer Services led the way up 4 1/4 to 64 1/16. Microsoft jumped 7 1/2 to 129 1/2, and Intel jumped 7 3/8 to 115.

The profit-taking of Monday and Tuesday morning followed a week of sharp gains that lifted the Dow, S&P 500 and Nasdaq composite to new highs for the first time since July. Less than two months ago, the Dow slid below 7,500.
Notably, while a spurt of merger activity helped fuel last week's buying in a mood-changed market, apparent on Monday as investors sold amid news of a \$10.1 billion takeover of Bankers Trust by Deutsche Bank and again early Tuesday amid news of a \$2.7 billion purchase of Mobil by Exxon.

The decision to take some profits, analysts said, wasn't so surprising for a market that had been rallying almost nonstop since early October. Notably, the Dow's 216-point loss on Monday was the first of more than 100 in one session since Oct. 1.
"With the huge move we had off bottom, the market was ripe for a small correction," said Charles W. Porter, portfolio manager at Avatar Associates, cautioning that the market still faces "the question of whether it will be able to hold its gains while concerns about company earnings and world economies persist."
There was little reaction



Tuesday to some mixed signals on how the domestic economy is holding up against the troubles on foreign markets.
A national association of factory executives reported that manufacturing activity slowed for the

sixth straight month during November. But, in a separate report, a private research group said its gauge of future economic activity suggests a possible improvement in the economy by mid-1999.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns for NYSE, NYSE-100, NYSE-200, NYSE-300, NYSE-400, NYSE-500, NYSE-600, NYSE-700, NYSE-800, NYSE-900, NYSE-1000, NYSE-1100, NYSE-1200, NYSE-1300, NYSE-1400, NYSE-1500, NYSE-1600, NYSE-1700, NYSE-1800, NYSE-1900, NYSE-2000, NYSE-2100, NYSE-2200, NYSE-2300, NYSE-2400, NYSE-2500, NYSE-2600, NYSE-2700, NYSE-2800, NYSE-2900, NYSE-3000, NYSE-3100, NYSE-3200, NYSE-3300, NYSE-3400, NYSE-3500, NYSE-3600, NYSE-3700, NYSE-3800, NYSE-3900, NYSE-4000, NYSE-4100, NYSE-4200, NYSE-4300, NYSE-4400, NYSE-4500, NYSE-4600, NYSE-4700, NYSE-4800, NYSE-4900, NYSE-5000, NYSE-5100, NYSE-5200, NYSE-5300, NYSE-5400, NYSE-5500, NYSE-5600, NYSE-5700, NYSE-5800, NYSE-5900, NYSE-6000, NYSE-6100, NYSE-6200, NYSE-6300, NYSE-6400, NYSE-6500, NYSE-6600, NYSE-6700, NYSE-6800, NYSE-6900, NYSE-7000, NYSE-7100, NYSE-7200, NYSE-7300, NYSE-7400, NYSE-7500, NYSE-7600, NYSE-7700, NYSE-7800, NYSE-7900, NYSE-8000, NYSE-8100, NYSE-8200, NYSE-8300, NYSE-8400, NYSE-8500, NYSE-8600, NYSE-8700, NYSE-8800, NYSE-8900, NYSE-9000, NYSE-9100, NYSE-9200, NYSE-9300, NYSE-9400, NYSE-9500, NYSE-9600, NYSE-9700, NYSE-9800, NYSE-9900, NYSE-10000.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns for NYSE, NYSE-100, NYSE-200, NYSE-300, NYSE-400, NYSE-500, NYSE-600, NYSE-700, NYSE-800, NYSE-900, NYSE-1000, NYSE-1100, NYSE-1200, NYSE-1300, NYSE-1400, NYSE-1500, NYSE-1600, NYSE-1700, NYSE-1800, NYSE-1900, NYSE-2000, NYSE-2100, NYSE-2200, NYSE-2300, NYSE-2400, NYSE-2500, NYSE-2600, NYSE-2700, NYSE-2800, NYSE-2900, NYSE-3000, NYSE-3100, NYSE-3200, NYSE-3300, NYSE-3400, NYSE-3500, NYSE-3600, NYSE-3700, NYSE-3800, NYSE-3900, NYSE-4000, NYSE-4100, NYSE-4200, NYSE-4300, NYSE-4400, NYSE-4500, NYSE-4600, NYSE-4700, NYSE-4800, NYSE-4900, NYSE-5000, NYSE-5100, NYSE-5200, NYSE-5300, NYSE-5400, NYSE-5500, NYSE-5600, NYSE-5700, NYSE-5800, NYSE-5900, NYSE-6000, NYSE-6100, NYSE-6200, NYSE-6300, NYSE-6400, NYSE-6500, NYSE-6600, NYSE-6700, NYSE-6800, NYSE-6900, NYSE-7000, NYSE-7100, NYSE-7200, NYSE-7300, NYSE-7400, NYSE-7500, NYSE-7600, NYSE-7700, NYSE-7800, NYSE-7900, NYSE-8000, NYSE-8100, NYSE-8200, NYSE-8300, NYSE-8400, NYSE-8500, NYSE-8600, NYSE-8700, NYSE-8800, NYSE-8900, NYSE-9000, NYSE-9100, NYSE-9200, NYSE-9300, NYSE-9400, NYSE-9500, NYSE-9600, NYSE-9700, NYSE-9800, NYSE-9900, NYSE-10000.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns for NASDAQ, NASDAQ-100, NASDAQ-200, NASDAQ-300, NASDAQ-400, NASDAQ-500, NASDAQ-600, NASDAQ-700, NASDAQ-800, NASDAQ-900, NASDAQ-1000, NASDAQ-1100, NASDAQ-1200, NASDAQ-1300, NASDAQ-1400, NASDAQ-1500, NASDAQ-1600, NASDAQ-1700, NASDAQ-1800, NASDAQ-1900, NASDAQ-2000, NASDAQ-2100, NASDAQ-2200, NASDAQ-2300, NASDAQ-2400, NASDAQ-2500, NASDAQ-2600, NASDAQ-2700, NASDAQ-2800, NASDAQ-2900, NASDAQ-3000, NASDAQ-3100, NASDAQ-3200, NASDAQ-3300, NASDAQ-3400, NASDAQ-3500, NASDAQ-3600, NASDAQ-3700, NASDAQ-3800, NASDAQ-3900, NASDAQ-4000, NASDAQ-4100, NASDAQ-4200, NASDAQ-4300, NASDAQ-4400, NASDAQ-4500, NASDAQ-4600, NASDAQ-4700, NASDAQ-4800, NASDAQ-4900, NASDAQ-5000, NASDAQ-5100, NASDAQ-5200, NASDAQ-5300, NASDAQ-5400, NASDAQ-5500, NASDAQ-5600, NASDAQ-5700, NASDAQ-5800, NASDAQ-5900, NASDAQ-6000, NASDAQ-6100, NASDAQ-6200, NASDAQ-6300, NASDAQ-6400, NASDAQ-6500, NASDAQ-6600, NASDAQ-6700, NASDAQ-6800, NASDAQ-6900, NASDAQ-7000, NASDAQ-7100, NASDAQ-7200, NASDAQ-7300, NASDAQ-7400, NASDAQ-7500, NASDAQ-7600, NASDAQ-7700, NASDAQ-7800, NASDAQ-7900, NASDAQ-8000, NASDAQ-8100, NASDAQ-8200, NASDAQ-8300, NASDAQ-8400, NASDAQ-8500, NASDAQ-8600, NASDAQ-8700, NASDAQ-8800, NASDAQ-8900, NASDAQ-9000, NASDAQ-9100, NASDAQ-9200, NASDAQ-9300, NASDAQ-9400, NASDAQ-9500, NASDAQ-9600, NASDAQ-9700, NASDAQ-9800, NASDAQ-9900, NASDAQ-10000.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns for contract type (e.g., S&P 500, Eurodollar), price, and change. Includes sub-sections for SOYBEANS and GRAINS.

MARKETS

Table showing market indices: S&P 500, Dow Jones Industrial Average, NASDAQ Composite, etc., with their respective closing values and percentage changes.

SUGAR

Table listing sugar prices for various grades (e.g., No. 11, No. 12) and origins (e.g., Brazil, Cuba, India).

LIVESTOCK

Table listing livestock prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep, including different grades and weights.

Microsoft tried to make Java useless, creator says

The Seattle Times - Following allegations made in another lawsuit, the creator of the Java programming language said a federal judge has ruled that Microsoft tried to make Java useless by altering its code. The ruling is seen as a victory for Sun Microsystems, which created Java. The ruling is seen as a victory for Sun Microsystems, which created Java. The ruling is seen as a victory for Sun Microsystems, which created Java.

Casual dress trend leads to workplace growing pains

The Standard Advocate - You've heard of Casual Fridays? Well, now it's Casual Every Day. One out of 10 workers in the United States now enjoy the freedom to wear what they want at work. This trend is leading to growing pains in the workplace, as companies struggle to balance employee satisfaction with professional standards.

BEANS

Table listing bean prices for various types (e.g., Soybean, Chickpea) and grades.

GRAINS

Table listing grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans, including different grades and origins.

CHEESE

Table listing cheese prices for various types (e.g., Cheddar, Swiss) and grades.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table listing potato and onion prices for various grades and origins.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table listing metal prices (e.g., Gold, Silver) and currency exchange rates for various international currencies.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table listing mutual fund performance metrics, including returns and asset sizes for various funds.

A large, multi-column table listing mutual fund details, including fund names, asset sizes, and performance data. The table is organized into several columns, each representing a different category of fund information.

COMMUNITY

Community Editor, Karline Brumback - 733-0931, Ext. 208

Serving the Magic Valley

CLUB CALENDAR

Civic
Rotary Clubs
 Blue Lakes - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls 733-2747 or 734-1887.
 Burley - Noon Tuesdays at Burley Int'l Convention Center 678-2221.
 Hambl - Noon Thursdays at the Turf Club in Twin Falls 736-4029 or 734-6549.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Twin Falls - For information, call 733-8300, 736-8446 or 733-8787.
 Spanish Speaking - 8:00 p.m. Wednesdays at the Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls 736-7529.
 Burley
 Sunday Breakfast Group - Sundays - alternate between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at Edith's Cafe, Hwy. 81 E., across from the golf course, 678-0786 or 678-0233.
 Study Group - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays at St. James Episcopal Church, 20th St. and Oakley 678-9414.
 Spanish Speaking - 1 p.m. Sundays at the Soov Bldg., 1321 Oakley Ave. N. 677-5903.
 Women's Group - 5 p.m. Mondays at the Soov Bldg., 1321 Oakley Ave. N. 678-9414.
 Mini-Casin Group - 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Soov Bldg., 1321 Oakley Ave. N. 677-9040 678-2448.
 Rupert
 Rupert Group - 8 p.m. Mondays and Fridays at the Teen Support Bldg., 548 E. St. 436-5842, 436-8418 or 432-5272.
 Rupert Group - Noon on Wednesdays at 220 E. Elk, Paul, 432-6718.
 Belief/Believe - For more information, call 788-5950.
 Ketchum/Sun Valley - For more information, call 726-4650.
 Alcoholics Support Group - 7 to 8:30 p.m. Second Tuesday of the month at Bridgewater Estates, 1828 Bridgewater Blvd., Twin Falls 736-3939.
 Breath Easy Club and Magic Valley Breathers Club of Idaho (for people with lung disease and their family and friends) - For more information, call 344-6567.
 Christian 12-Step Support Group - For information call 734-7201.
 Couples Anonymous - For information, call 733-5317.
 CO's - Codependents Anonymous - 6 p.m. Thursdays at the Walker Center in Gooding 934-4557.

Debtors Anonymous
 Boise - 1 p.m. Second and Fourth Saturdays at All Saints Episcopal Church, 704 S. Latah, 322-1433.
 Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Thursdays at Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd., 733-3804.
 Burley - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Burley United Methodist Church Library, 450 E. 27th St., 678-2184.
 Plover - 7 p.m. Mondays at Amazing Grace, 106 East 10th St., N. 733-0633.
 Grandmothers in Touch - Christian grandmothers meet once each week to pray for their grandchildren; for information, call Lorraine at 734-7105.
 Mothers in Touch - For information, call Sharr at 733-9276, leave a message.
 Magic Valley Family Support Group - Meets at the Family Support Center, 400 Cassadora Blvd. at 3:30 p.m. Mondays.
 Moms in Touch - Meets at various times throughout the week. MIT is a group of Christian moms who meet once each week to pray for their children, their schools and their teachers. For information, call 826-9604.
 Grandmothers in Touch - For information, call 736-1160 or (800) 328-5257.
 Narcotics Anonymous - 7 p.m. Fridays at the Coliseum Building, 1061 Eastland Dr. N. 733-9554 ext. 2250.
 New Life Fellowship - 12-Step recovery group for addicts, 7 p.m. Thursdays at the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls, corner of Ninth and Shoshone; 734-6714.
 Overeaters Anonymous - Christ centered 12-Step Support Group (for addictive and compulsive behavior) - 7 p.m. Mondays at First Baptist Church, 2262 Grandview Ave., Burley, 678-9678.
 Parents of Deaf Children - 6:30 p.m. For information, call 733-8869, leave a message.
 Post Palo Support Group - For information, call 678-5721.
 Single Parents - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Dr. N. 733-9554 ext. 2250.
 Southern Idaho Twin Falls Singles - 8 p.m. Sundays at Spanbauer's Barn for dancing. 733-3712.
 Mini-Casino Casino Support Group - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at 418 Oneida in Rupert, 654-2241.
 Mothers of Young Children - 7 p.m. Second and Fourth Mondays at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N. 324-7055.

Overeaters Anonymous
 Twin Falls - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays at 1 p.m. Mondays, all meetings at the First Baptist Church, 733-5676 (one side door on Wednesdays and Ninth Avenue entrance on Saturdays); 733-5676.
 Parents of Deaf Children - 6:30 p.m. Public Library, 736-7529.
 Gooding - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Walker Center, 1120 Montana, 934-6602.

Other
 Judy Daughters Bethel No. 18 - 6:30 p.m. Second and Fourth Mondays at the Burley Masonic Temple.
 John and Fourth Mondays at the Burley Masonic Temple.
 Grand Old Folks No. 77 - First and Third Wednesdays 5:30-8:00 p.m.
 Idaho Rebeck Lodge No. 96 - First and Third Mondays at 8 p.m. at 120 W. Ave. A, Wendell.
 Guiding Star Lodge No. 4 - Second and Fourth Mondays.
 Marguerite Lodge No. 98 - First and Third Wednesdays in Gooding.
 Rebeck Lodge No. 98 - Second and Fourth Mondays in Gooding.
 Union Lodge No. 45 - First and Third Tuesdays at 2 p.m. in Hagerman.
 Virginia Rebeck Lodge No. 110 - Second and Fourth Mondays at 8 p.m. at 132 E. Ave. B, Jerome.
 Odd Fellows - 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Odd Fellows Hall, 13th and Oakley, Burley; 678-1433.

Support Groups
 Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families - 5 p.m. Wednesdays at the Walker Center, 253 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls 734-2000.
 Al-Anon (for relatives and close friends of problem drinkers) - For information on meeting times and places, call the Al-Anon Hotline at 736-2533.
 Mothers for Young People Affected by someone else's drinking - 7 p.m. Mondays at Walker Center, 253 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls 734-0962.

Weight loss
TOPS Clubs
 Burley Chapter - 256 - 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays beginning at 5:30 p.m. in the lunchroom at the community center.
 Gooding Chapter - 251 - 5:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Second Ave. S., 678-2829.
 Jerome Chapter - 48 - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the public library, 324-7426 or 324-6722.
 Plover Chapter - 3 - 12:30 p.m. Mondays at Our Saviour Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., 734-1314.
 Twin Falls Chapter - 307 - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the recreation room at 475 Casswell Ave. W., 736-3212 or 736-2911.
 Wamsutter Chapter - 6 p.m. Mondays (weigh in at 11:30 a.m.) at the Fellowship Hall, 13th and Oakley Ave., Burley; 654-2298.

ARTS AND CRAFTS IN KIMBERLY



Students and their parents enjoy Kimberly Elementary School's arts and crafts fair. The Parent/Teacher/Student Organization (PTSO) at the school held a successful arts and crafts fair and is planning on making it an annual event according to Jennifer Brumback, PTSO chair. Donations from Citizens National Bank, Glaxo and Albertsons made the food fair possible. Funds raised will be used for educational projects.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Chamber sponsors starlit meal
JEROME - A Christmas Starlight dinner luncheon will be held at noon Dec. 9 at the Liberty Christian Academy, 821 E. Ave. H.
 The menu includes Christmas Star garden salad, beef stroganoff, homemade noodles, sautéed vegetables, a desert tray featuring heavenly chocolate cheesecake, truffles, cream puffs and other tempting items, and coffee, tea or milked cider.
 Christmas music will be presented by the Liberty Christian Academy's Advanced Orchestra. The event is sponsored by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce and the Liberty Christian Academy.
 Those planning to attend are asked to RSVP to the chamber at 324-2711 before 5 p.m. today.

The first meeting is planned for 7 p.m. Thursday in the fireplace room at the hospital, 1224 Eighth St. Care, provisions for people suffering from Alzheimer's or dementia are encouraged to attend.
 For more information, call Kathy Gonnell at 436-0481, Ext. 308.

Compassionate child care and buffer reservations may be made by calling Stephanie Gartner at 837-6682. Reservations should be honored, canceled or used by a friend.

Albertson plans concert
CALDWELL - Albertson College has planned its annual Christmas Concert and Tree Lighting event for Thursday.
 The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Jewett Auditorium. The tree lighting, caroling and a reception with champagne and cookies in the Luginbuhl Center follows. Admission is free for residents and 50¢ for children and senior citizens.
 Magic Valley Area residents participating in the concert include Holly Smith and Meghan Turner, both of Owen Falls; Gwen Mitchell of Rupert; Wally Slaughter and Mary Blankman, both of Mountain Home; Joshua Brown and Jackie Johnson, both of Ilko, Nev.; and Shilo Cole of Ketchum.
 For more information, call (208) 469-5275.

Northside plans craft show
JEROME - The annual Christmas Northside Arts and Craft show will be held this weekend at the Jerome County Fairgrounds on West Main.
 The blue building at the fairgrounds will sparkle with hundreds of unique, handcrafted items ready for pilfering under the Christmas tree.
 Show hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Admission is free. A donation of canned food to be given to the homeless is requested and can be deposited in the Christmas barrel at the entrance.
 Booth space is available. Cost is \$50 for a 10-foot by 10-foot area. Space can be reserved by calling Ada Carter at 324-2825 or Xandra Smith at 324-4115.

Watts may get job service help
 Job Service representative Roy Applewhite will assist veterans at several Magic Valley area locations this month.
 Assistance is available from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays at the Gooding City Hall, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays at the Lincoln County Courthouse, 9 a.m. to noon every Thursday in Room 218 of the Meyerhoeffer Building at the College of Southern Idaho, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the third Monday at the McIntosh Center of Commerce in Rupert. Veterans members of Committee in Rupert.
 Services include work registration; job referrals; veterans' education, training and other programs; vocational guidance; and referrals to community-based organizations.

Dementia support group starts
RUPERT - Minidoka Memorial Hospital is starting an Alzheimer's/Dementia support group.
 The 1998 Cactus Pests chess tournament was held Nov. 21 & 22 in Jackpot, Nev. at Cactus Pests Hotel Resort Casino. International Master John Donaldson of San Francisco, Calif. won the open section with a perfect 5.0 score. Donaldson also conducted a 16 board simultaneous exhibition on Friday evening, finishing with a 13 win, two loss and one draw performance. Donaldson's impressive win against the international Grandmaster Robert Nolan of Meridian and Doug Taffinder of Ogden, Utah. The draw belonged to Tom Keelan of Ketchum, who had a win against Donaldson in the final last year. Twenty-eight players from five states attended the tournament.
 The open section featured Donaldson, expert Doug Taffinder from Ogden, Utah and 10-time Idaho State Champion Larry Parsons of Boise. Taffinder and Parsons split second place with 4.0 scores, each losing only to Donaldson.
 The UR80 Section was another story as seven players tied for first place with 3.0 scores. Graham Unger, Ketchum; Robert

Christian women enjoy holidays
TWIN FALLS - "Holidays to Remember" will be the theme when the Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley meets for its monthly luncheon from 11:45 to 1:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Weston Plaza on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.
 The special feature will be "Memories Month by Month," with Karen Frank of Scrapper's demonstrating a commemorative album. Audrey Kinch will perform songs at the Seasons' A speaker will share surprises from the family history with "Remembering Special Occasions."

Methodist church holds dinner
PAID - The Annual Turkey Dinner and Luncheon at the Paul Methodist Church will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at 127W. Clark.
 The evening will feature baked goods, decorated Christmas trees, crafts and homemade food.
 The public is invited; cost is a free will offering.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Cactus Pests hosts chess
 The 1998 Cactus Pests Idaho open chess tournament was held Nov. 21 & 22 in Jackpot, Nev. at Cactus Pests Hotel Resort Casino. International Master John Donaldson of San Francisco, Calif. won the open section with a perfect 5.0 score. Donaldson also conducted a 16 board simultaneous exhibition on Friday evening, finishing with a 13 win, two loss and one draw performance. Donaldson's impressive win against the international Grandmaster Robert Nolan of Meridian and Doug Taffinder of Ogden, Utah. The draw belonged to Tom Keelan of Ketchum, who had a win against Donaldson in the final last year. Twenty-eight players from five states attended the tournament.
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 The UR80 Section was another story as seven players tied for first place with 3.0 scores. Graham Unger, Ketchum; Robert

CSI speakers take second
 The College of Southern Idaho speech and debate team dominated the Community College Division and placed second overall at the second Designated Tournament held at Lower Columbia College November 5-7.
 CSI's 78 points put them well ahead of Clark College of Vancouver, Wash., the Golden Eagles closest community college rival, and behind only Boise State University in the complex 30-story, Portland Pacific Lutheran University, Portland State University and Lewis and Clark College rounds out the top five.
 Individually, CSI was led by Jennifer

Blackburn of Meridian who placed first in Junior Prose Interpretation and second in Junior Program Oral Interpretation and Vignette Stories of Jerome who placed second in Junior Prose and third in Junior Program Oral Interpretation. Dabitha Miller of Twin Falls placed second in Novice Prose Speaking and teamed with Jeff Brown from Filer to place first in Junior Duo Interpretation. Brown also placed second in Novice Program Oral Interpretation. Misses Rice of Twin Falls placed first in Junior Dramatic Interpretation fourth in Novice Prose Interpretation. Christy Brown of Twin Falls placed first in Novice Dramatic Interpretation Speaking and Heather Howe of Kimberly placed third in Novice Prose Speaking.
 CSI's scoring was rounded out by Heidi Phillips of Twin Falls who placed fifth in Novice Interpretative Speaking and Jill Switzer of Hansen, who placed fourth in Communication Analysis. Miller and Mike Packshaw of Kimberly also placed fifth and ninth respectively in Novice Dramatic Interpretation.

We want your news

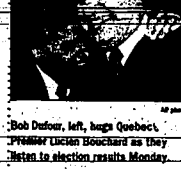
If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We're Karline Brumback and Jennifer Brumback. It is our job to fill you with the news about:

- Community meetings
- Church events
- Social events
- Religions
- Individual achievements
- Your kids and their activities

 We'll also want to publish your photos of special events in the life of the community that inspired you and people who are making a difference. Please send your news, photos and photos to: Community Editor Karline Brumback, The Office, P.O. Box 208, Twin Falls, Idaho 83436, 733-0931, Ext. 208 or Jennifer Brumback, The Office, P.O. Box 208, Twin Falls, Idaho 83436, 733-0931, Ext. 208.

Photo credit: Karline Brumback

Narrow victory poses challenge for Quebec's separatists



Lucien Bouchard, Quebec separatist premier, led an awkward Tuesday afternoon vote to return him to power but clear there was no groundswell of support for secession.

MONTREAL (AP) — Quebec's separatist premier, Lucien Bouchard, faced an awkward Tuesday afternoon vote to return him to power but clear there was no groundswell of support for secession. Backed by only 43 percent of the voters, Bouchard's Parti Quebecois found itself in control of the legislature, yet lacking a mandate to press quickly for its paramount goal: independence from Canada.

Instead, Bouchard and his foes agreed, the government will have to focus on difficult, unglamorous issues like job creation, reduction and shoring up eroding social services. Bouchard had hoped for a decisive win in Monday's provincial election as a first step toward calling for a referendum on secession. He has pledged to hold such a referendum only when confi-

dent the separatists can win, and he admitted Tuesday this is not now the case. It's clear Quebecers' don't want a referendum right now, he told a news conference. "Provided we succeed in these achievements, we will create a momentum of confidence-building that will encourage a referendum. The winning conditions for a referendum will arise," he said. After a 33-day campaign billed

as a showdown over secession, Quebec emerged from the election with its political direction almost the same as in the last election in 1980. The separatists won 75 of the legislature's 125 seats, while the anti-separatist Quebec Liberal Party won 48. A third party, Action Quebec, drew one seat, and one seat remained unfilled because of a candidate's recent death.

In 1984, the separatists won 77 seats of 77 for the Liberals, while each side won about 44 percent of the popular vote. On Monday, the Liberals again won 44 percent of the votes, while the separatists slipped to 43 percent. Democratic Action — which favors greater autonomy but not necessarily independence — won 12 percent of the 25-year-old leader Mario Dumont.

Ex-dictator Pinochet leaves London hospital amid police convoy

LONDON (AP) — Former Chilean dictator Gen. Augusto Pinochet left a north London hospital Tuesday night, driven away in darkness to an estate in Surrey in a convoy of police vehicles. To chants of "We want justice!" from demonstrators, the ambulance carrying Pinochet swept through the gates of Grosvenor Drive a day after the hospital

announced the former dictator did not need special medical care and demanded that he leave. The statement from the hospital, where the 63-year-old Pinochet has been since Oct. 29, dealt a blow to any plan to argue that the general was not extradited to Spain to stand trial on charges of genocide and torture.

Some demonstrators shook their fists as the ambulance passed. Chilean diplomatic vehicles followed with armed police at the rear. An hour after leaving the hospital, the white ambulance with blacked out windows arrived at an estate in Surrey, some 20 miles west of central London.

A police helicopter circled overhead as the convoy drew into the estate. Huge homes set in private grounds — many overlooking the fairways of Wentworth Golf Club. Dozens of police took up positions on the road leading to the estate where they'd been ordered to stay nothing but reporters. If Home Secretary Jack Straw,

who must rule by Dec. 11, allows extradition proceedings to begin, Pinochet will likely be in Britain for months fighting his case through the courts. Earlier, his lawyer said Pinochet was depressed by the hospital's demand for a stay in his care. He said he would move Monday, but the arrangement fell through.

LEGAL NOTICE

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO INVITATION TO BID HEADSTART CLASSROOM SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT
Sealed bids for the specifications and drawings will be accepted until 2:00 pm Wednesday, December 6, 1984, in the office of the Dean of Finance in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened. Bids may be sent or delivered to the above address on or before the above date and to be accepted, the outside of the envelope should be marked "SEALED BIDS ENCLOSED". For complete bid specifications, conditions, procedures, bid forms and additional information, contact Cheryl

Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened. Bids must be sent or delivered to the above address on or before the above listed date and time to be accepted. The outside of the envelope should be clearly identified "SEALED BIDS ENCLOSED". For additional information, bid specifications and procedures, contact Mike Mason, Director of Finance, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402 or telephone 208-734-9554 ext. 2203. The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any formalities and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the College. /s/John M. Mason, Dean of Finance

PUBLISH: December 2 and 9, 1984
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. SP-99-1006
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of WAYNE STEELE, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Elgen Steele has been appointed the Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present them to the undersigned within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims

194 PERSONALS
ALLSUNSHINE Insurance Agency
194 PERSONALS
SPECIAL NOTICES
A & C N D'S
733-8300 & 208-736-4638
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TIMES CLASSIFIED SERVICE
208-734-5338
208-677-4543 (BUHLER)
REMEMBER
That birthday ad you placed some time ago in the Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your gift. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

SMALL in home business
RT Special
324-1084 ext. 735-8172
EMail your classified ad
E-mail your classified ad to twined@mtelnet.net
EQUIPMENT OPERATION & MAINTENANCE
Garform Eastern
Lorain Maintenance of Way, Inc. a leader in the railway maintenance industry, is seeking people to join its staff. We are an ISO 9000 certified and ISO 14000 certified company. We have an interest in the railway and enjoy working with the people of Lorain. We may have an opportunity for you that

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Call 733-0931 Fax 734-5538
In Burley Call 677-4042 677-4543

- Happy Ads -

Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with Times-News Happy Ad Displays, each of any size or available. We'll take your call & be representative for more information.

- Deadlines -

For Private Ads
PUBLISHED DAYS DEADLINE
Sundays 10:00 AM Friday
Mondays 10:00 AM Saturday
Tuesdays 10:00 AM Sunday
Wednesdays 10:00 AM Monday
Thursdays 10:00 AM Tuesday
Fridays 10:00 AM Wednesday
Saturdays 10:00 AM Thursday
Ad Weeks 10:00 AM Friday

- Responsibilities -

Check your ad for errors the first day. The Times-News is not responsible for the first error and for no greater extent than the cost of space occupied in the error. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for entries or omission of entries.

- Classified Specials -

Call a Customer Service Representative for information on Classified Ads. Specials available every day of the week.

191 Lost & Found 192 Lost of Books 193 Lost of Keys 194 Personal 195 Missing 196 Missing 197 Missing 198 Missing 199 Missing 200 Missing	201 Lost & Found 202 Lost of Books 203 Lost of Keys 204 Personal 205 Missing 206 Missing 207 Missing 208 Missing 209 Missing 210 Missing	211 Lost & Found 212 Lost of Books 213 Lost of Keys 214 Personal 215 Missing 216 Missing 217 Missing 218 Missing 219 Missing 220 Missing	221 Lost & Found 222 Lost of Books 223 Lost of Keys 224 Personal 225 Missing 226 Missing 227 Missing 228 Missing 229 Missing 230 Missing	231 Lost & Found 232 Lost of Books 233 Lost of Keys 234 Personal 235 Missing 236 Missing 237 Missing 238 Missing 239 Missing 240 Missing	241 Lost & Found 242 Lost of Books 243 Lost of Keys 244 Personal 245 Missing 246 Missing 247 Missing 248 Missing 249 Missing 250 Missing
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MEDICAL
CNA Health Care...
CNA Health Care...
CNA Health Care...

MISCELLANEOUS
A NATIONAL TRAVEL PROGRAM
Our company is now...
We are looking for...

MUSIC TEACHER
To teach easy play organ...
Must have musical experience...

PROFESSIONAL
CPA experience or recent...
Must have musical experience...

TAX
Tax Preparation: PT...
person needed for busy CPA...

KIMBERLY

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY...
LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR...

302 MONEY TO LOAN

COMPETITIVE RATES
Reasonable Fees...

802 HOMES FOR SALE
PUBLIC SERVICE
Selling property? Don't pay...

NEW BUILDING
Great area, perfect for a...
family. Quiet, great view...

MEDICAL
LPN needed for unit on...
position. 10:30 am - 7:00 pm...

MISCELLANEOUS
AMERICAN STAFFING, INC.
Why go anywhere else? We have...

RESTAURANT
Big opportunity in Ketchikan...
for Snooky Mtn. Pizza & Pasta...

SALES
OCCASIONAL OPPORTUNITY
Account Executive for 2...
Agricultural Publications...

WAREHOUSE
Full time inventory/stock...
room clerk, must be able to...

ROUTE 421
8th St - 1st St
KS - FS

If you live in the area...

304 INVESTMENTS
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Big profits usually mean...

A GUARANTEED AD
Buy the Guaranteed Ad...
and the Times-News...

COLONIAL COMFORT
Quality and comfort come...
with this 3 bedroom...

MEDICAL
Owning for full-time LPN...
in Twin Falls, Idaho. 14th...

MISCELLANEOUS
SKIL Lift Operators and...
Snow Makers at local's Premier Resort...

PLASTICS MANUFACTURING
No experience necessary...
white. Good company. Days...

SALES
2 GOOD 2 BE TRUE?
The Express Sales Inc. LIMITED...

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
Federal employment information...
bar, no federal job. For more...

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
208-677-4543 (BURLY)

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES
CASH for Deeds of Trust...
Mortgages, Annuities, Real Estate Contracts...

ABANDONED HOME
Take over payments...
O.A.C. OAKWOOD HOMES
733-7755

SABALA REALTY
TWIN FALLS, 1/2 acre...
h., AC, gas, NE, lg. fenced...

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM
If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office...

218 TIMES NEWS CARRIER ROUTE

BURL (6)
400-600 Park Terrace
1100-1300 Parkview Dr.

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 821
100-700 2nd Ave. E.

WE LIVE MOBILES
We pay more for payments remaining to be paid on mobile homes...

501 OPEN HOUSES

Please check your ad for corrections on the first day that it runs...

ALPINE REALTY

KIMBERLY
Nice little acreage, 4 1/2 acres on close to 1/2 acre home...

513 ACRES & LOTS

BLISS. Land investment opportunity. 1 group of undeveloped residential lots...

Supervisor (PLT) DREGDHAND OPERATOR
MECHANIC (HEAD)
ENGINEER (AREA)
POSITION YUMA AREA OFFICES
MAINTENANCE DIVISION
YUMA, ARIZONA

THE BUREAU OF RECLAMATION has an IMMEDIATE need for Supervisor 1 Levernman (PLD), Dredgehand Operator, and Mechanic (Head) Day Shift Engineer (PLD) positions.

ROUTE 540
6005 Maple Street
1400-2000 Oak Poplar Sunset Canyon

501 OPEN HOUSES

Please check your ad for corrections on the first day that it runs...

ALPINE REALTY

KIMBERLY
Nice little acreage, 4 1/2 acres on close to 1/2 acre home...

513 ACRES & LOTS

BLISS. Land investment opportunity. 1 group of undeveloped residential lots...

Name:
Address:
City/State:
Phone Number:
Pay Schedule - All Ads Must Be Prepaid
3 line minimum

ROUTE 543
1100 Ave North
Frustrated Area

ROUTE 545
13th Ave North
4th Ave North

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY
733-0931

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act...

ALPINE REALTY

KIMBERLY
Nice little acreage, 4 1/2 acres on close to 1/2 acre home...

513 ACRES & LOTS

BLISS. Land investment opportunity. 1 group of undeveloped residential lots...

Table with 3 columns: Number of Days, Total, and Price. Rows include 1-3 days (\$16.37), 4-7 days (\$23.38), 8-15 days (\$41.65), and 16-30 days (\$78.50).

733-0931

JEROME
THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE JEROME AREA.

ROUTE 523
West Ave. A
West Ave. C
West Ave. D
West Ave. E
West Ave. F
Elgin

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MISCELLANEOUS
Home delivery newspaper route available in Sun Valley area...

ALPINE REALTY

KIMBERLY
Nice little acreage, 4 1/2 acres on close to 1/2 acre home...

513 ACRES & LOTS

BLISS. Land investment opportunity. 1 group of undeveloped residential lots...

513 ACRES & LOTS

BLISS. Land investment opportunity. 1 group of undeveloped residential lots...

Call TODAY for an interview
732-5259
1399 Fillmore N., Twin Falls, Idaho
Office Hours: 9:30 am - 5:30 pm

ROUTE 523
West Ave. A
West Ave. C
West Ave. D
West Ave. E
West Ave. F
Elgin

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513 ACRES & LOTS

BLISS. Land investment opportunity. 1 group of undeveloped residential lots...

The Times-News CALL US TODAY! 734-4333

EXTRA LARGE BUILDING LOT
NEAR SNAKE RIVER CANYON AND I-20

HOMES IN NEW PLANNED UNIT
DEVELOPMENT NW TWIN FALLS, CABLE TV,

NATURAL GAS AND CITY SEWER AVAILABLE
FOR SALE TO GO TO TOWN. SEE THIS

SITE TODAY! \$49,500.

JEROME 91 owner, 10 acres w/ 4 mi. N. of the Rockwell schoolhouse on Rt. 530. Call 733-2233. 736-2282 or 236-2233.

518 MOBILE HOMES... RENTING OR SELLING... 734-1401

BURL 101, 5650, 3 bdrm. Apts. Garage, fenced yard... 734-1401

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, newly remodeled... 734-1401

STOP RENTING!! If you landlord a pain...

TWIN FALLS SHOPS - Nine units, well equipped... 734-1401

WAREHOUSE RENTAL - Mobile home or RV space... 734-1401

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP... 734-1401

HAY 80 Bale piles of 24... 734-1401

WALKER area 165 acre... 734-1401

CASTLEFORD - 17,120 sq. ft. 2 bdrm... 734-1401

FLER 14X32 2 bdrm 1 bath... 734-1401

FLEETWOOD Vogue 36... 734-1401

SHIPPING BY owner... 734-1401

TWIN FALLS - 14 acre w/ power... 734-1401

WENDELL 2.5 - 3.2 acre... 734-1401

WENDELL 2.5 - 3.2 acre... 734-1401

WENDELL 2.5 - 3.2 acre... 734-1401

TWIN FALLS - 14 acre w/ power... 734-1401

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Make Us An Offer! Great Deals on Repossessed, Manufactured Homes. 2510 Whispering Pine • 735-2111. Rent: 447 to 550. Call 1-800-566-9329.



TIME IS RUNNING OUT!

EARN EXTRA MONEY FOR THE HOLIDAYS AND GET RID OF THAT UNUSED OR UNWANTED ITEM AT THE SAME TIME.

3 LINES \$10 DAYS

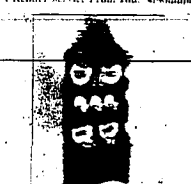
For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items please)

(\$1 each additional line. Private Party only. Some restrictions apply)

The Times-News Call 733-0931 Today!

Do-It-Yourself Ideas

A Reader Service From Your Newsman



Welsh Cabinet

Welsh Cabinet... (Detailed text about the cabinet, its features, and availability. Includes contact information for the seller.)

FREE... (Real estate listings for various properties, including a 3-bedroom house and a 2-bedroom house.)

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827 GARAGE SALES
TWIN FALLS County Fairgrounds - MOODER FILIPER FLEX MARKET, Dec. 5th & 6th... (Details about garage sales and market events.)

830 WANTED COLLECTIBLES
WANTED: Old 2 place shot gun shell boxes... (Details about wanted collectibles.)

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
Tear Gorgous... (Details about entertainment center services.)

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
PELLOT STOVE... (Details about heating and air conditioning services.)

LOSE WEIGHT OVER THE HOLIDAYS ABSOLUTELY!
Ruth lost 17 lbs. between Thanksgiving and Christmas and kept it off!
Call for information 208-735-8052

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When You Purchase Any New or Used Vehicle at Latham Motors This Week, You'll Receive A:

\$500 GIFT CERTIFICATE*



1999 PLYMOUTH BREEZE
 • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

*MSRP: \$22,999. Color: Platinum. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 66 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains vehicle.



1999 DODGE CARAVAN
 • Front Wheel Drive • Automatic Transmission • Rear Sliding Driver Side Door • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Three Available At This Price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 66 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains vehicle.



1999 1500 DODGE 4x4
 • Deluxe Cloth Seats • 5.2L Magnum V-8 Engine • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$249 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Three Available At This Price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 66 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains vehicle.



1999 DODGE INTREPID
 • Air Conditioning • Automatic Transmission • Power Windows & Door Locks • AM/FM Stereo Cassette • Cruise Control • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$299 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #P09-29. Color: Chrysos Green. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 66 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains vehicle.



1999 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE 4x4
 • Power Windows & Door Locks • Cruise Control • Tilt Steering • AM/FM Cassette • Loadlid • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$359 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #GC-01. Color: Black. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 66 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains vehicle.

WOW! LOOK AT THESE DEALS!

HOLIDAY SAVINGS ON GREAT USED CARS!

WOW! LOOK AT THESE DEALS!

1990 HONDA CIVIC
\$0 DOWN \$119 MO.
OR \$3988

Stock #C-12. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 66 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains vehicle.

1990 FORD RANGER PICKUP
 Stock #7376. Only #69,000 Miles!
WAS \$5995
\$4288

1993 CHEVY CORSIKA
\$0 DOWN \$109 MO.
OR \$4988

Stock #C-13. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 66 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains vehicle.

1988 DODGE NEON 4 DR.
 Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning.
\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #C-14. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 66 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.

1988 DODGE STRATUS 4 DR.
 Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Sport Model.
\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #C-15. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 66 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.

1987 DODGE 3500 CLUB CAB 4x4
 Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Sport Model.
\$0 DOWN \$279 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #C-16. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 66 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.

1990 DODGE CARAVAN
\$0 DOWN \$129 MO.
OR \$4988

Stock #C-17. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 66 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains vehicle.

1988 FORD AEROSTAR
\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.
OR \$4988

Stock #C-18. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 66 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains vehicle.

1995 SUZUKI SWIFT
\$0 DOWN \$119 MO.
OR \$5488

Stock #C-19. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 66 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains vehicle.

1988 GMC 2500 EXT. CAB 4x4
 Air Conditioning, Loadlid.
\$0 DOWN \$289 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #C-20. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 66 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.

1988 FORD EXPEDITION 4 DR.
 EDI Edition, Only 11,000 Miles!
\$0 DOWN \$389 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #C-21. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 66 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.

1988 LINCOLN NAVIGATOR 4x4
 Loaded!
\$0 DOWN \$469 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #C-22. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 66 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.

1995 MERCURY TRACER
\$0 DOWN \$129 MO.
OR \$5988

Stock #C-23. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 66 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains vehicle.

1995 MERCEDES BENZ 190 SL
\$0 DOWN \$129 MO.
OR \$5988

Stock #C-24. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 66 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains vehicle.

1994 DODGE SPIRIT
\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.
OR \$6988

Stock #C-25. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 66 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains vehicle.

1988 GMC 2500 EXT. CAB 4x4
 Air Conditioning, Loadlid.
\$0 DOWN \$289 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #C-26. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 66 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.

1988 FORD EXPEDITION 4 DR.
 EDI Edition, Only 11,000 Miles!
\$0 DOWN \$389 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #C-27. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 66 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.

1988 LINCOLN NAVIGATOR 4x4
 Loaded!
\$0 DOWN \$469 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #C-28. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 66 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.

\$0 DOWN DELIVERS OAC

LATHAM MOTORS

• CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • DODGE TRUCK

OPEN WEEK

Prices Effective thru Saturday, Dec. 5, 1998

300 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

www.lathammotors.com

Sale Price and Payment on New Vehicle
 Sales Tax Fee \$5.00 a Month
 Documentation Fee \$99.00