

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/94th year, No. 6

Wednesday, January 6, 1999

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Early cloudy, breezy, high 49. Mostly cloudy tonight, low 29.

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'Rains Man' speaks: The inspiration for the Oscar-winning movie 'Empress of Ming-Cassia' students.

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Bloody good deed: A Twin Falls man reaches a blood-donating milestone.

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SPORTS

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Terrific trio: Three ex-Major League made it into the Hall of Fame in the first eligible year.

Page D1

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Basic plan: Are you ready for some football... food?

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Let us gather: A convention center in Twin Falls sounds alluring, but there are plenty of thorny questions to resolve, today's editorial says.

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It's a thing... or is it? A new study suggesting most Idaho wages are too low draws interest.

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Salper case: A man described as a 'goofball' was arrested and accused of being the snapper who fired at cars on Interstate 80 near Reno.

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Trial starts Thursday

Lott wants quick, fair proceeding; Craig weighs in

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's impeachment trial will begin Thursday, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said Tuesday, although agreement eluded party leaders on the length of the proceeding or whether witnesses will be summoned to the Senate chamber to testify.

"It has to be done not only expeditiously, but fairly," Lott said after meeting with Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle and Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, who will preside over a trial unlike any other in the past 130 years.

With the 106th Congress scheduled to convene today, fresh criticism surfaced among Republicans over a bipartisan proposal for a truncated proceeding as short as a week and the likelihood that grew of a longer trial — perhaps lasting well into February.

The uncertainty persisted as the Senate's senior Democrat, Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, said that on the final vote on the articles of impeachment, "I could go either way based on the evidence as I've seen it or heard it. And I've followed it pretty closely," he added in an interview on C-SPAN.

Byrd's comments represented the first indication that any of the 45 Democrats in the Senate might vote to convict Clinton and remove him from office.

Despite efforts to create an atmosphere of bipartisanship in the first presidential impeachment trial since 1868, there were clear differences between the parties.

According to Senate sources who spoke on condition of anonymity, Lott said in closed-door meetings during the day that following Thursday's largely ceremonial events, he wants opening arguments presented the following Monday by representatives of the House and the White House.

Separately, Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, a member of the GOP leadership, said he envisioned giving each side three or four days to present its evidence. Each could then submit a list of witnesses for the Senate to subpoena, subject to a vote.

"I am not at all worried about a two-to-three week process that could take us into mid-February," Craig said.

But Daschle, who agreed the ceremonial opening was likely for Thursday, told reporters his preference was for no witness testimony.



Larry Craig

Legislation will take a backseat

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The impeachment trial and the political fight to ensure the new Congress will get off to a slow start and may stall in its core business of making law.

Still, there's hope that 1999 could finally be the year for major Social Security and managed health care reform.

The 106th Congress opens today, but for at least the first few weeks there's only one thing on the agenda: the Senate impeachment trial of President Clinton.

The House will reappoint the 13 House Republicans who will serve as prosecutors in the Senate trial. The House will also do some housekeeping chores, including easing a 1995 decision to bar members from receiving any gifts

at all from lobbyists. They will adopt the less restrictive Senate standards that allow gifts, including meals, valued at up to \$50, with a \$100 cap on gifts from any one source in a year.

After that, the House will recess at least until Clinton's State of the Union address, now scheduled for Jan. 19. That speech could be delayed because

Please see BACKSEAT, Page A2

Snowpack looks good — thus far

By N.S. Nokkemtved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The luck of snow in town may look like another triumph, but looks are deceiving.

Snow levels in the high country — where it really counts — are at or above average for this time of year. That's where most of the winter fields comes from.

"It looks pretty good across the state," said Ron Albramoch, Boise-based hydrologist with the Natural Resources Conservation Service's Snow Survey.

Typically, 40 percent of the winter's accumulation of snow is on the ground by New Year's Day, and about half the snow's snowpack has accumulated by mid-January. And the snowpack in much of southern Idaho is on track for at least an average year.

The Snow Survey reported Tuesday that the Upper Snake River basin has about 102 percent of average snowpack. South of the Snake River in the Salmon Falls Creek it is 102 percent, and in the Goose Creek basin it is 105 percent of average.

North of the Snake River in the Big Wood River basin the snowpack is 114 percent, and in the Little Wood River basin it is 113 percent of average.

Please see SNOWPACK, Page A2

Try bridge not U.S. 93 route, some suggest

By Pat Marcantoniolo Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new bridge on Twin Falls' main thoroughfare would allow an alternate U.S. Highway 93 around Twin Falls, a group of Bull-Horn residents said.

"It will take that traffic chain don't want to come to town any way and get it out," Bill Chisholm said.

A new bridge even could help pay for itself by making drivers pay to cross, said Shelby Williams, also promoting the plan.

"I will make that traffic chain bridge was a toll bridge, the additional Bull-Horn area residents present their idea Tuesday evening to almost 80 people in Twin Falls. The meeting was organized by a loosely knit group which collected more than 2,500 signatures making state transportation officials to

Please see ROUTE, Page A2

Giant hog farm moves away from public land

The Associated Press

BOISE — The promoters of a giant factory hog farm have formally dropped any plans to lease public land for the billion-dollar operation contemplated. 250,000 sows producing up to 5 million pigs annually.

"We have concluded, after much consideration, that the initial stages of our development in Idaho are best pursued on private property, and we are now proceeding in that direction," Brian McCauley, general manager of Sawtooth Farms, told state Lands Director Stan Hamilton in a letter.

Last month, McCauley said that the company that had originally proposed the high-tech operation in a state and federal land would lease on the high desert of south-western Idaho was considering private farm land in a corridor from the Montana border to Twin Falls. The original proposal got a

Meeting in D.C. — A2

lukewarm reception when it was pitched last summer to retired Gov. Phil Batt and the Land Board. Batt suspected at the time that the real stumbling block would be securing the substantial amounts of water needed for the operation. But there had still been plans to propose legislation allowing the state to provide the long-term land leases Sawtooth Farms wanted.

Despite the company's promise that its system would control waste and odor, the proposal has raised questions about how the tons of manure will be handled in a state with little environmental regulation, and whether the operation can avoid problems that have plagued more conventional hog farms nationwide.

In other states, spills from hog farms have fouled rivers, killed fish and polluted aquifers with nutrients found in the manure.

AH, TO BE IN BUFFALO IN JANUARY!



Esther Shick, 69, of West Seneca, a suburb of Buffalo, N.Y., tackles the snow in her driveway Tuesday, her third straight day behind the snowblower. A winter storm that blanketed the Midwest with snow moved to the east. Behind it temperatures plummeted; Conquerville, Ill., recorded 36 below early Tuesday morning.

THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Camas Prairie

High 37 Low: 14
Partly cloudy today, mostly cloudy tonight. Cloudy Thursday with a slight chance of snow, high 35.

Treasure Valley

High 45 Low: 28
Partly cloudy today and hazy, mostly cloudy tonight. Cloudy Thursday with a slight chance of snow, high 41.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High 40 Low: 12
Partly cloudy today, mostly cloudy tonight. Cloudy Thursday with a slight chance of snow, high 36.

Eastern Idaho

High 36 Low: 28
Mostly cloudy today with gusty afternoon winds. Chance of snow tonight. Cloudy Thursday with a slight chance of snow, high 34.

Northern Idaho

High 37 Low: 30
Partly cloudy today, snow likely late and breezy. Cloudy tonight, snow likely. Cloudy Thursday, breezy, snow likely, high 33.

Northern Utah

High 44 Low: 25
Mostly sunny today and fair tonight. Mostly cloudy Thursday, good chance of rain, high 45.

Northern Nevada

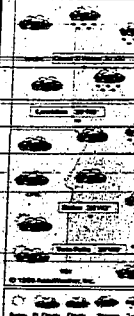
High 49 Low: 29
Partly cloudy today, mostly cloudy tonight. Cloudy Thursday with a slight chance of snow, high 43.

Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High: 49 Low: 29 Partly cloudy, breezy late. Misty, cloudy tonight.	High: 43 Low: 27 Mostly cloudy.	High: 30s Low: teens Partly cloudy, and breezy.	High: 30s Low: teens Mostly sunny.	High: 30s Low: teens Mostly sunny.

Idaho weather

Wednesday, Jan. 6

Accumulated forecast for changing conditions. Snowfall temperatures



National weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Jan. 6

Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/idita-road/index.htm>



Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 52	27
Last year: 40	18
Normal: 36	19
Normal mtd. to date: 2.05	
Normal year to date: 3.24	

Idaho	Highs/Lows
Boise	Max 41 Min 23
Burley	41 26
Fairfield	m m
Hagerman	45 27
Idaho Falls	35 24
Jerome	40 22
Leviston	40 30
Malad	44 18
Malia	55 16
McCall	32 18
Pocatello	45 27
Salmon	34 25
Stanley	41 15
Sun Valley	51 22

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	57	23	0
Boston	28	19	0
Chicago	35	-15	0
Dallas	55	26	0
Denver	45	26	0
Des Moines	17	4	11
Detroit	0	-8	0
Los Angeles	64	44	0
Houston	57	26	0
Indianapolis	14	-9	0
Kansas City	35	11	0
Las Vegas	60	35	0
Memphis	36	11	0
Miami Beach	56	48	25
Milwaukee	30	7	0
Minneapolis	7	14	0
Mobile	68	48	0
New York	29	18	0
Omaha	47	24	0
Oklahoma City	28	16	0
Phoenix	68	40	0
Pittsburgh	23	0	0
Portland-Me.	23	0	0
Portland, Ore.	44	29	0
Reno	44	29	0
St. Louis	24	-5	0
San Antonio	57	26	0
San Francisco	52	40	0
Seattle	50	30	0
Spokane	27	16	0
Washington	27	16	0
Yuma	71	46	0

Canada/Cities

City	High	Low
Calgary	39	22
Edmonton	27	4
Montreal	16	-7
Toronto	27	0

Plunging livestock prices draw a crowd on Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON (AP) — After months of plummeting pork prices, some officials are predicting the market will soon stabilize. But it will still take hog farmers some time to recover from the lowest prices in four decades, experts said during a congressional hearing Tuesday.

At the same time, nearly a dozen producers met at the White House with President Clinton and Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman, telling them of the tough times their families and neighbors are enduring.

"We are being driven off the precious land entrusted to our care," said Herman Schmohrer, a producer and auctioneer from Nevada. "Third, fourth and fifth generation farmers and ranchers are being left with as little as the shirt on our back."

Also at the meeting were Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., and several other lawmakers.

Senate Democrats billed the meeting as a congressional hearing, an opportunity to discuss low prices throughout the livestock industry. However, cattle issues were not on the agenda. Instead, the focus was on hog prices, which have seen prices drop as low as \$8 to \$10 a hundredweight in recent weeks, down from \$46.50 a year ago.

Those low prices are expected to end sometime this summer, said John D. Lawrence, an economist professor at Iowa State University, who said prices will



Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., returns to testimony Tuesday in Washington, D.C., on the collapse of livestock prices.

begin to move upward sometime next month. However, he said it will take a major debt restructuring for farmers to survive.

The damage caused by the losses "will leave a lasting legacy on surviving producers and the industry," Lawrence said.

Michael Dunn, the Agriculture Department's undersecretary for marketing and regulatory programs, had a similar view, saying the oversupply problem that led to a glut of pork seems to be dropping.

For instance, Dunn said the U.S. hog inventory on Dec. 1 was 60.2 million head, 2 percent above the 1997 level. Still, Dunn said the amount was a 2 percent decrease from the September level.

"A corresponding reduction is expected during the fall marketing period if producers follow through with their intentions," Dunn said.

Dunn said prices have improved since USDA announced last month it would buy \$65 million worth of pork to help prices as well as form a Pork Crisis Task Force and defer some loan payments.

few months ago if he would be increased in serving on the four-member commission.

Caddy has owned and operated his own engineering and surveying company for the past 25 years.

ACROSS THE NATION

Mild temperatures returned to most of the state on Tuesday, although it was expected to be breezy and somewhat cooler Wednesday. Rain and snow showers also were expected.

Elsewhere Lake-effect snow showers and flurries remained from Michigan into northwestern parts of Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York.

Skies were cloudy across the Great Lakes with cold conditions ranging from the negative digits to teens.

Snow dropped on the Appalachian Mountains from West Virginia south to northeastern parts of Tennessee. Meanwhile, clear to partly cloudy skies covered most of the East Coast.

Skies were also clear throughout the Southeast, except in southern Florida where light rain showers fell. Conditions in the Deep South remained cold.

"Areas in the northern and central Rocky Mountains and the Pacific Northwest saw light precipitation."

Chilly skies were mostly clear over the most of the West Coast due to a large area of high pressure over Nevada.

—The Associated Press.

Route

Continued from A1

delay the alternate route project until the state completes a new Snake River crossing study. The group said the proposed U.S. 93 alternatives would negatively affect homes and farms, and a new bridge might alleviate need for a bypass.

Group leaders suggested Tuesday evening its campaign be stepped up.

"I can't rest on our laurels," said Karen Griggs, one of the organizers.

Buhl-area residents Chisholm, Williams, Mervin Randall and others have gathered 400 signatures on separate petitions asking the Idaho Transportation Department to consider their plan. Namely, that it extend U.S. 93 north of the U.S.-93/U.S. Highway 30 interchange along 2400 East and build a new bridge across the Snake River Canyon. Across the canyon, the road would connect to 300 West in Jerome County and meet Interstate 84.

Backseat

Continued from A1

of the impeachment trial.

When the House does finally go to work, speaker-to-be Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., says he will be determined to reduce partisan squabbling thought to have cost the Republicans a win in the November election. That's not going to be easy, but Hastert said Americans are demanding good legislation from Congress.

"I've always been a person who believes that we need to work across the aisle."

First up will likely be some of the many bills left over from the last Congress. That includes a bill to tighten bankruptcy law that the House and Senate passed in different forms last year and a much-debated plan to store more than 40,000 tons of nuclear waste at a Nevada desert site.

The administration and the Democrats probably will resubmit bills to overhaul campaign finance rules and to impose a national settlement on the tobacco industry.

Democrats will hold a little more sway as Republicans drop to 11 seats in the House — the result of Election Day losses and the resignation, effective last month, of House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.

However, the Democratic legislative efforts are sure to be resisted strongly by the GOP leadership.

There's more room for compromise in defense, where Republicans have welcomed Clinton's plan to boost spending by \$1.10 billion over six years.

Snowpack

Continued from A1

And with lots of water left in reservoirs, things look promising for irrigators during the coming season.

"The reservoir system is almost three-fourths full — above average for this time of year. But it's still not early in the year to make any predictions," said Mark Croghan with the Bureau of Reclamation in Burley.

"We've got a lot of winter left," he said.

In 2005, however, this year has been drier than normal. Since Oct. 1, 1998, 2.05 inches of precipitation here fell in Twin Falls, below the average 3.24 inches for this time of year.

Most of the precipitation that fell in late December fell in central and northern Idaho, boosting snowpack north of the Snake River. Snowpack in the North Fork of the Payette is 165 percent of average, in the Boise River it is 120 and in the headwaters of the Salmon River it is 137 percent of average for early January.

IDAHO ROAD REPORT

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

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Utah line, dry.

Interstate 86 — Salt Lake City-Treasure Valley, dry.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Dubois, dry.

Idaho 14 — Idaho Falls-Payette, dry.

Idaho 16 — Idaho Falls-Coeur d'Alene, dry.

Idaho 17 — Boise-Idaho Falls, dry.

Idaho 20 — Boise-Idaho Falls, dry.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho Falls, dry.

Idaho 22 — Boise-Idaho Falls, dry.

Idaho 23 — Nevada line-Salmon, dry.

Idaho 24 — Shoshone-Ketchikan, dry.

Idaho 25 — Boise-Idaho Falls, dry.

Idaho 26 — Boise-Idaho Falls, dry.

Idaho 27 — Boise-Idaho Falls, dry.

Idaho 28 — Boise-Idaho Falls, dry.

Idaho 29 — Boise-Idaho Falls, dry.

Idaho 30 — Boise-Idaho Falls, dry.

Idaho 31 — Boise-Idaho Falls, dry.

Idaho 32 — Boise-Idaho Falls, dry.

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Idaho 39 — Boise-Idaho Falls, dry.

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Idaho 41 — Boise-Idaho Falls, dry.

Idaho 42 — Boise-Idaho Falls, dry.

Idaho 43 — Boise-Idaho Falls, dry.

Idaho 44 — Boise-Idaho Falls, dry.

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Idaho 93 — Boise-Idaho Falls, dry.

Idaho 94 — Boise-Idaho Falls, dry.

Idaho 95 — Boise-Idaho Falls, dry.

Idaho 96 — Boise-Idaho Falls, dry.

Idaho 97 — Boise-Idaho Falls, dry.

Idaho 98 — Boise-Idaho Falls, dry.

Idaho 99 — Boise-Idaho Falls, dry.

Idaho 100 — Boise-Idaho Falls, dry.

Orofino Democrat wants seat on tax commission.

OROFINO (AP) — Idaho Rep. Chris Caddy is seeking an appointment to the Idaho State Tax Commission.

The Orofino Democrat, who has served seven years in the

Legislature, said he indicated his interest in one of the 565,000-year-old position in a letter to the governor's transition committee a few weeks ago.

Caddy said people who he declined to identify asked him a

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Clinton: Castro won't benefit from program

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton said Tuesday his five-point program to reach out to the Cuban people will not assist President Fidel Castro and is consistent with the U.S. policy of maintaining a steady democratic change on the island.

The program, widely applauded by the administration on Monday and formally announced by Clinton on Tuesday, calls for an expansion of cash transfers from private Americans to the needy Cubans and opens the way for increased people-to-people exchanges, direct mail service and the sale of food and agricultural inputs to non-government entities.

"The steps we are taking to help the Cuban people without strengthening the Cuban government," Clinton said in a statement.

"They are consistent with our policy of keeping pressure on the regime for democratic change — through the embargo and rigorous diplomatic initiatives — while finding ways to reach out to the Cuban people through humanitarian and people-to-people exchanges."

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said the steps "constitute a major advance in our effort to reach out to the Cuban people."








They should help all Cubans to understand that the United States is on their side.

The move was criticized at Clinton's call for food sales to Cuba through non-governmental entities, including restaurants and private family restaurants and private farmers.

"How can we sell agricultural products without selling to Fidel's machine of oppression?" asked

U.S. eases Cuba embargo

Summary of easing of restrictions of 36-year-old U.S. embargo on Cuba announced by President Clinton:

-  Money: U.S. residents can send limited funds to Cuban families, non-governmental organizations
-  Food: U.S. food and agricultural supplies can be sold to private-sector restaurants, non-governmental organizations
-  Exchange: Athletics, sciences, culture, including exhibition baseball games by Baltimore Orioles with Cuban national team
-  Mail: Resume direct service
-  Flights: Allow charter flights to Cuba other than Havana from cities other than Miami
-  Radio-TV Mart: Expand Miami-based anti-Castro station's capabilities
-  Diplomacy: Launch programs in Latin America, Europe to boost international station on need for Clinton on Cuba

Sen. Connie Mack, R-Fl., in warning that the Cuban government may benefit from the initiative more than the people.

Speaker nominee hopes for compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican lawmakers nominated Rep. Dennis Hastert on Tuesday to be the next House speaker, and he immediately offered an olive branch to Democrats in a capital beset by partisan bitterness.

The 57-year-old former high school wrestling coach was nominated by unanimous vote of his GOP colleagues during a closed-door meeting on the House floor.



Dennis Hastert

Hastert will officially become speaker Wednesday when the 106th Congress convenes and the full House elects him to the post.

"I'm going to meet the Democratic leadership and Democratic caucus halfway, and I expect them to come halfway and meet me," the Illinois Republican told reporters immediately after the GOP vote.

Hastert offered no specifics about where he would seek cooperation with Democrats. But acknowledging the thin majority his party will have, he said, "We need to use the effort."

Hastert faces the task of pushing legislation through a House the GOP will control with a slim 111-seat majority — and amid intense partisan animosity fanned by the impeachment of President Clinton.

Hastert's call for cooperation underlined GOP concerns that the party be seen as striving to find solutions to problems, rather than one that is consumed by political bickering and attacks on the president.

Yet despite his soothing words, few expect bipartisan cooperation to be a hallmark of the new Congress. Besides the harsh feelings stirred by impeachment, the 2000 presidential election and the controversy surrounding upcoming issues like Social Security and tax cuts make clashes likely.

Ashcroft drops from 2000 race

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — After spending more than a year building up to a potential conservative bid for the White House in 2000, Republican Sen. John Ashcroft took himself out of the running Tuesday.

The 56-year-old former governor said he will instead concentrate on winning a second Senate term.

The state's junior senator and former two-term governor and attorney general had been considered a leading conservative contender and was the early choice of several social conservative leaders.

But Ashcroft's advisers had been worried about whether he could raise enough money for a presidential campaign, a doubt also plaguing several other possible candidates.

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Black farmers close in on \$375M ag settlement

ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — As many as 3,000 black farmers across the country who say they were unfairly denied government loans and subsidies could share \$375 million under a settlement being worked out Tuesday with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Under the proposed deal, which would end a racial discrimination lawsuit filed in 1997, the farmers would get tax-free pay of \$50,000 each, and their government debts would be forgiven.

Negotiators for both sides were meeting with a federal judge in Washington on Tuesday after months to work out the final details.

One of the farmers who would benefit is Willie Head, who grows corn on 150 acres near 200 miles south of Atlanta. In 1992, he complained that the government had discriminated by denying him loans.

He plans to use his share of the

settlement to pay off a \$42,000 lien on his land and buy seed and supplies, but that means the money will be gone by the time he plants his 1999 crop.

"I am happy to see this come to a conclusion, but I am not happy about the way it concluded," Head said. "It's not going to solve our problems."

Head said his situation is typical among black farmers, many of whom have been "farming with the tips of our fingers." The average debt for farmers involved in the lawsuit is \$75,000 to \$100,000.

The lawsuit was filed by 1,000 farmers. As many as 2,000 other farmers are expected to join in the settlement.

The case, which was supposed to go to trial in a court claim filed in 1983 — the year the Reagan administration disbanded the department's office of civil rights — to 1997, the year after the office was restored.

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Clinton wants to close bases

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton intends to ask Congress for authority to close more U.S. military bases starting in 2001 to help offset the cost of military force improvements, officials said Tuesday.

Congress approved several rounds of base closings earlier this decade, but has rejected two attempts by the Clinton administration to further shrink the network of bases developed during the Cold War.

Robert Bell, senior director of defense programs for the White House's National Security Council, said it would take about a 10 percent cut in the overall U.S. military base structure to make it fit today's smaller, which has shrunk steadily since the end of the Cold War.

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NATION

Confrontation over the no-fly zone

U.S. fighter jets fired at Iraqi planes Tuesday in the first air-to-air confrontation in six years. It took place in the no-fly zone over southern Iraq.

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U.S. F-15 Eagle

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U.S. F-14 Tomcat

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- Designed to fulfill both "dogfight" and air defense roles

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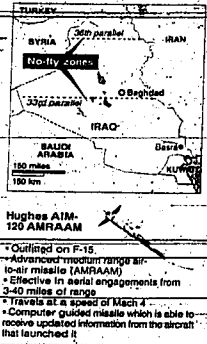
Hughes AIM-120 AMRAAM

Outfitted on F-15

- Advanced medium range air-to-air missile (AMRAAM)
- Effective in aerial engagements from 3-40 miles out range
- Travels at a speed of Mach 4
- Computer guided missile which is able to receive updated information from its aircraft that launched it

Source: Jane's All the World's Aircraft

AP/Wide World



Study: Moderate drinking reduces risk of stroke

CHICAGO (AP) — Similar to the way a drink or two a day protects against heart attacks, moderate alcohol consumption wards off strokes, a new study found.

The study also found that the type of alcohol consumed — beer, wine or liquor — was unimportant. Any of them, or a combination — was protective, researchers reported in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

"No study has shown benefit in recommending alcohol consumption to those who do not drink,"

cautioned the authors, led by Dr. Ralph L. Sacco of Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York.

But the new data support the guidelines of the National Stroke Association, which says moderate drinkers may protect themselves from strokes by continuing to consume alcohol, the authors said.

The protective effect of moderate drinking against heart attacks is well established, but the data has been conflicting about alcohol and strokes, the authors said.

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U.S., Iraqi warplanes clash over no-fly zone

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four U.S. Air Force and Navy jets fired anti-air missiles at two Iraqi MIGs testing the "no-fly" zone over southern Iraq on Tuesday in the first such air confrontation in more than six years.

The Iraqis "beat a hasty retreat" following the early morning clashes, which occurred in two separate incidents just 15 minutes and 62 miles apart, said Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon.

In all, between 13 to 15 Iraqi aircraft attempted to violate the no-fly zone in a rash of eight incursions that Bacon termed "suspicious." While dismissing any ability to "psychoanalyze" Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, Bacon said the moves could have been aimed at luring U.S. and British aircraft within shooting range of surface-to-air missile batteries, or

may be marks of his "frustration" in the wake of the surprise December air attacks by U.S. and British forces.

On Capitol Hill, Gen. Henry H. Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said he believed the current provocations by Iraqi aircraft reflected the fact that "they lost the initiative which we feel they are trying to regain now."

He told the Senate Armed Services Committee that the U.S. missiles were fired "at a distance," and were near the limit at which they are effective.

Asked by Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., if the United States shouldn't try to destroy the airfields used by Iraqi aircraft, Shelton said: "We have those kinds of plans on the shelf" should President Clinton decide to take such action.

Dog drugs target the old, lonely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dogs are about to get two new drugs to treat two canine health problems, separation anxiety and an Alzheimer's-like disease that plagues old dogs.

Canine cognitive dysfunction syndrome, or CDS, is a newly recognized ailment.

The Food and Drug Administration has approved the first drug treatment, Pfizer's Anipryl.

Anipryl is the chemical selegiline, which is used by humans to treat Parkinson's disease. But when researchers tried it in a study of 199 dogs with severe cognitive dysfunction, 69 percent showed improvement in at least one of the symptoms.

It's not a cure. And the dogs would need to take Anipryl pills daily for the rest of their lives to stave off symptoms.

There's also good news for the thousands of dogs who suffer separation anxiety — their owners leave the house and the dogs get so upset that they chew up the sofa and urinate on the rug. It's one of the most common reasons dogs are euthanized.

The FDA approved the first treatment, an antidepressant called Clomipramine, that acts together with canine therapy to improve Fido's behavior.

Clinton wants drug testing for inmates

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton said Tuesday he will propose \$215 million in his next budget to test and treat inmates for drug use, to help them avoid returning to crime once they are freed.

Clinton cited a Justice Department report that seven of every 10 inmates in state prisons had used drugs prior to their arrests, and one-fifth were on drugs when they committed the crimes that sent them to prison.

Clinton's proposal sets aside \$100 million in the fiscal 2000 budget for treatment and testing of offenders in prisons as well as those on probation or parole. It also includes \$50 million for creating more local drug courts and \$65 million for residential drug treatment in state prisons.

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EDITORIAL

Convention center may be wise, but some questions need answers

If you think 1998 was a pretty good year, you're not alone. In a recent survey, members of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce said business was good to excellent last year - and they expect it to continue this year. Only 2 percent of respondents said business was poor in 1998.

That's encouraging news. It's also a reaffirmation that southern Idaho is a fine place to live, work and do business. With a good year behind us, and with every indication of another one ahead, chamber leaders are studying the idea of building a convention center in Twin Falls. That could be great news for local businesses because conventions usually draw an expense-account, free-spending crowd.

A convention center in Twin Falls sounds alluring, but there are plenty of thorny questions to resolve.

As a general rule, convention goers enjoy shopping, eating in restaurants and having a good time. A convention center sounds alluring. But there are plenty of thorny questions to resolve. The most obvious is, "Who will pay for it?" Some public money could be available because an idiomium district statutes allow cities to collect a local option bed tax. But a bed tax on hotels and motels would collect only a fraction of what's needed. So supporters can't stop there.

center should be driven by the private sector. Contribution of public money should be kept to a minimum. The project, if it proceeds, should never be transformed into another tax increment financing project of the Urban Renewal Agency.

It's also worth noting that Twin Falls is sandwiched between Boise and Salt Lake City. There will be stiff competition for high-end events. Will there be enough business to justify the investment? Another point to consider is the proposed location within Twin Falls. A site on the north end of town, near hotels, restaurants and the College of Southern Idaho, seems to make good sense. By the same logic, the downtown and Old Towne areas, as well as locations elsewhere in the county, seem to make less sense.

(At the bottom of the logic totem pole was a \$7 million "event center" proposed for the Fife air grounds - which voters were wise to reject less than two years ago.) Finally, we urge convention center supporters to stop fretting about the pucidy of commercial air service to Twin Falls. Skiing and lake services cannot be changed until market forces make it profitable for more carriers to begin coming here. Let's spend our time working on things we can change.



Schools are foundation of democracy

In Idaho and throughout America, our founding fathers recognized that the foundation of a democracy is totally dependent upon an educated and informed body politic. Therefore, they provided to Idaho's constitution that one of the primary duties of the Legislature, acting on behalf of the people, was to "... establish and maintain ... a thorough system of education." On Dec. 30, 1998, Idaho's Supreme Court interpreted that constitutional mandate to require that the Legislature, either by direct appropriation of monies or by ensuring that funding is otherwise accomplished, provide the children of Idaho with adequate and safe facilities. In this duty of citizenship, we Idahoans have been failing miserably in recent years, having allowed a backlog to accumulate of approximately \$700 million as of 1993. Despite the passage of some bond issues in the past six years, that backlog has likely increased, with many of our buildings facing the fire and safety codes add more than 45 percent of our buildings being out of compliance with federally mandated handicapped-access laws. Many districts are unable to establish a proper teacher-student ratio due to the fact they have too few classrooms. These concerns which rightfully think that \$700 million backlog has decreased due to the passage of some recent bond issues are ignoring the fact that buildings continue to deteriorate, and we have always assumed some bond issues every year. School architects and engineers recognize that what we are dealing with school buildings or office buildings or industrial buildings, unfortunately, are not bond issues. They require spending of approximately 3 percent of the value of the building per year. In Idaho, we devote only 1 percent per year on public school maintenance and 2 percent per year on residential building maintenance, and thus, we constantly and shamefully consume our capital assets by lack of proper maintenance.



READER COMMENT
Robert C. Humley

The Legislature can solve this entire problem by establishing a statewide bonding authority which will provide a 30 percent match whenever local patrons pass a bond issue. This will require funding of only \$30 million per year from sales tax coffers. That sounds like a lot of money until one recognizes that there are more than 1 million people in Idaho, and thus it equates to less than \$30 per person per year. In fact, since 40 percent of sales tax is paid by tourists and out-of-state shareholders, the burden on an Idahoan is only \$18 per person per year or 5 cents per person per year. Surely we can afford that level of commitment. Our forefathers expended the effort and sacrifice to not only build their homes and farms from scratch but simultaneously built our school system. We, the present generation, cannot be proud of our lack of commitment to maintain our schools, which schools are the very foundation of our democracy. Robert C. Humley is the lead attorney of a lawsuit against the state for more state funding for public schools. He was defeated by Dirk Kempthorne in the November election for Idaho governor.

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Wainwright, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Kurt Friedemann.

LETTERS

Had enough of Clintonian spin
I've had an awful of Clintonian spin doctors, feminists and Democrats (thus terming the impeachment of our cowardly chief executive "necessary")... Do they forget who raised hell amidst mere allegations by one woman of sexual wrongdoing by Clarence Thomas? 'Til he says they're recalling the time they drove Sen. Robert Packwood from office for writing "naughty things" in a diary. Of course Democrats and Clinton supporters have forgotten this incident. If not, they would be hypocrites for defending their skid-chasing president.

House Democrats do about it? They bus themselves over to the White House and pat Clinton on the back. And these are the Democrats who want to censure the president, in effect calling him a "naughty boy." Unfortunately, the man who started all this mess is still in and it has let his massive ego stand in the way of honor, the rule of law and the public good. I hope and pray for our nation's savior that Senate Democrats and Republicans alike will ignore the illegal jury-tampering efforts of Clinton Damage Control and, for once, prove that partisan politics do not always dictate white lies. However, I'm not holding my breath.
ERIK HEIDEMANN
Twin Falls

I listened to all of the impeachment debates and never lifted them. I heard Democrat after Democrat stand in the well of the House and accuse Republicans of "sexual McCarthyism." Every pitiful excuse they could vomit forth was used in an attempt to salvage Clinton's lame-duck presidency. Like an army of mindless robots, they recited meaningless rhetoric from what appeared to be the same speech, greedily written by Clinton's lawyers. They tried to vilify Republicans, who ignored the polls and made a decision of conscience despite predicted political fallout, a task far more noble and valiant than any Democrat Congress has ever had the backbone to muster. Still they decry the proceedings as being "bitingly partisan." So I've come to the realization that to a liberal, being partisan means not voting with the Democrats.

Greed degrades environment
I just wanted to comment on the recent letter regarding the environment and our disdain for it. It's no surprise people don't care for the earth in a society where everything is for sale and greed rules. The message from the right wing for many years has been that money and the economy are all that matters. If you can put a price on it, then it must be worth saving. Unfortunately no one has come up with a way to accurately assess the economic toll our greed-driven, "me-first" society is having on the environment. Nor are they able to assess the physical and mental benefits of having a clean, civil society. One day, though, the bill will come due and we'll have to pay it, whether it be by cleaning up a nuclear disaster in our own back yard or watching as our children are poisoned. Let's just hope that people in this state who mindlessly support greed-Republican wake up before the disaster reaches their front door.
PRESTON CRAWFORD
Boise

Lesson 1: Don't talk down to young people

As the Senate impeachment trial approaches, I'm afraid the American public will once again be subjected to a "young people" learning the wrong lessons. If President Clinton is not removed from office, "our children" might consider that certain misbehavior should not be punished and that living under oath is OK just in case the senators are wondering, these aren't the lessons I'm in danger of learning. Obviously, living under oath should be punished and middle-aged family men should not have secret sexual affairs with young women in their offices. These were my views before the Monica Lewinsky scandal broke, and they're my views now. I learned that practically from birth from my parents, my grandparents and my teachers and no politician has any impact on my core values. I have seen elected officials making too many self-righteous pronouncements as though anyone who disagreed must be an idiot. The contentious atmosphere of the House debates was very disappointing. Also, in an age of information explosion, why do so many people feel the need to stand up and repeat one another's comments over and over again? Is this politics or show business? Or is there a difference? If you really want to know, young people have learned from watching the televised hearings that most politicians are windy, arrogant, sneaky, self-serving, omniscient and power hungry. And of course we're bored to tears.

Caroline Knox
hearing about the president's sex life. What if exposure from our leaders was thoughtful judgment about what should be done with a president who got caught in a web of deception trying to cover up an illicit affair. How many members of Congress have committed the evils of lying under oath, as if all lies are the same and deserve the same punishment. Every fourth grader knows that's not true. Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Texas, said that it was also to debate about politicians vs. absolute truth. "I don't think it's that simple. After all, where and when and how do we make our moral decisions? As Jewish Rabbis would say, "We are not decreed to choose, and every choice may entail an irreparable loss. I can only say that those who cast an such comfortable beds of disguise are victims of forms of self-delusion every day. Every fourth grader knows that's not true for understanding, of what it is to be human." Indeed, the very definition of a human being requires us to make moral choices. That's our responsibility: it's sign of being alive. So far, I have seen our great mad, including the Bible, claim to me what to do in every circumstance every day. Even lying. My parents taught me to tell the truth, but not to go out of my way to hurt others. If I choose not to tell "the whole truth" in order to spare a friend,

unnecessary hurt, and "absolutely wrong?" Who among us can step out of her own skin to judge objectively the right course of action in all cases? I am not defending lying under oath. I am not defending lying at all. What I am defending is the right to look at each instance in a context. These politicians weren't protecting young people. They were in a suit and tie, and we know all that. It's breaking it's not equal. The premise of the "for the good of the children" argument was that not including Clinton would send the message that lying is rewarded. That's absurd. He has been publicly degraded and humiliated in a way that few could stand. His family, his friends and his associates feel betrayed by him, and he knows it. The question now is: Should he be punished more? And if the answer is yes, should the punishment be the most extreme? The impeachment spectacle is reaffirmed for me that truthfulness is better than lying. If President Clinton had been truthful from the beginning, he would have been thoroughly embarrassed and rightfully criticized. But he could have been no more embarrassed than he is now, and he would probably not have been impeached. If anything, the lesson that has been driven home to me is that, the truth is always better. I didn't need vindictive political opponents of the president to teach me that. Caroline Knox is a senior at Montclair High School, Montclair, N.J. She wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

Doonesbury flashback



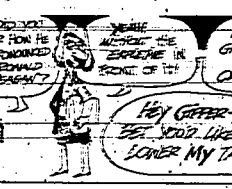
By Garry Trudeau



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POOR C



OPINION

LETTERS

Act on animal factories

Want help influencing animal factory legislation this year? Call (877) 774-4447.

Each of you individually can be just as important as the big-money, industrial, animal-factory lobbyist in Boise during the next legislative session. Your legislator will be lobbied continually by these professionals and may well vote the way they tell him unless they hear from you personally. With millions of hogs and hundreds of thousands of milk cows looking for a home along the Snake River, you had better take an interest in protecting your home, farm and city.

Laws favor the people who make the effort and spend the money or time necessary to influence the legislators. Your county commissioners or City Council members can do much to help you, given the present state laws. The folks out on the Salmon Tract got a reprieve from a hog factory in their neighborhood this year only because the hog factory applicant decided temporarily not to sue. Twin Falls County for many years has been called on to defend itself against this animal-factory lobby under the present state laws.

As soon as the legislature opens on Jan. 11, you will be able to call, fax or e-mail your legislators in Boise. All bills are posted on the legislative web page (www.state.id.us/legis/legisla.htm) and the telephone number to get the contact information for your legislator after Jan. 11 is (208) 334-2475. As the bills come up for committee hearings and floor votes, you personally can tell your legislator exactly how he should be voting.

If you don't have access to the internet or don't understand the legislative process, you can call one of us (877) 774-4447 and someone from your area will help you personally be heard by your legislator. Last year, Wholly

Conspicuous Water Use (Lewis Elder), Right to Use (Rep. Snodgrass) and Property Rights (Rep. Kraspohn) were all hot balls that were stopped by little people like you and me using this system. The greatest fear of the professionals here is that little people like you and I will participate. We need your participation personally to win. MAX D. BATHFIELD Dallas, Texas

Research is more important

We have our priorities messed up. What has been in the news this year? President Clinton spent a whole bunch of time in the news. How much does this issue with President Clinton affect us? Yes, he probably should pay the consequences, but that does not mean he should be the first thing we talk about. The Udall Act is designed to protect the environment. Parkison's research but does not always do what it was designed to do.

In 1997, the National Institutes of Health indicated there was \$89 million spent on Parkison's research. In the Congressional Record, Oct. 21, 1998, the Senate addressed this matter and found that \$31 million was actually spent on Parkison's research. A difference of \$58 million. Why did it get spent on it? I am sure that the Udall Act is not the only funded program that has money that are misused, diverted or whatever the case may be.

I can guarantee if the funding goes to the programs the funds were intended to, we will be closer to a cure. This does not just mean a cure for Parkison's, what about AIDS, muscular dystrophy, cystic fibrosis and all these incurable pains in the butt. People with incurable diseases hope for some kind of breakthrough to enlighten our lives.

Let's make sure the funding goes where it is allocated to go and every about the president later. DAVE COX Twin Falls

Speak up and be heard. I have quoted a lot of letters to the editor lately. Some are good and some maybe not so

good, but that is OK. This is democracy at work. No matter what your opinion is and whether anyone agrees with it, it is an individual's right to express their beliefs in a public forum.

Too many people have become apathetic and unengaged. I hear people say I don't get involved in politics. When you don't get involved in expressing your beliefs and when people don't vote, democracy doesn't work at its best. And then you see a small group of people do the speaking for you. Our country was founded on rights and beliefs, some of which were radical and controversial. Many of the founding fathers were outcasts and considered troublemakers by the old country of England. Don't sit back and let the politicians run the country without making their power to the people. We pay their wages, and they have an obligation and duty to be aboveboard, to tell the truth and obey the laws, and to be accountable for their actions.

Whether anyone agrees with your opinions or comments is not offended by your words doesn't matter. Speak up and be heard. America is a great and wonderful country, and it will only stay that way by voicing your opinions and voting. Apathy and indecisiveness is not how a democracy works. LARRY LAUB Jerome

Gas costs more in Twin Falls

Having traveled over the holiday weekend and talked to other holiday travelers, I have got to wonder why Twin Falls gas prices are 10 to 15 cents a gallon higher.

You can pay 98 cents a gallon for gas in both Jerome and Burley. You can't tell me that it cost 10 cents a gallon more to transport gas to Twin Falls than to Jerome!

Many of the travelers that I talked to said that these were the highest gas prices they had encountered in their travels. My in-laws traveled all the way from Minnesota to Idaho and they were far from the highest prices they had to pay for gas.

Until Twin Falls can get its act together and follow the rest of the state and country as far as gas prices go, I will buy my gas in either Jerome or Burley. It will save me a considerable amount. PAUL ROSENBERG Hasselt

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Venzon Jewelry & Arts West. 20 OFF. OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. PIANO SALE. The College of Southern Idaho. Numerous pianos will be sold by Saturday, January 9, 1999 on campus in conjunction with Kawai's & Yamaha's International Loan Program. Many Grand, Console, Studios, Uprights, Clavinovas, Digital Ensembles and Digital Pianos in various finishes and styles will be sold. Many are less than one year old and carry new factory warranties. KAWAI. For information or to schedule a preview appointment call 208-733-0577. Sale hours - Saturday, January 9th from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. or by preview appointment only. 315 Falls Ave. Twin Falls, ID. ONE DAY ONLY

sale extended through January 31st. 2,000. Up to 2,000 bonus minutes of talking you can use throughout the year. Whether you're catching up with Mom on her birthday, or telling your boss you'll be late for work, chances are they'll come in very handy. And now our sale has been extended until January 31st. So, feel free to chat on. UNITED STATES CELLULAR. WIRELESS COMMUNICATIONS. The way people talk around here. United States Cellular Retail Locations: Blackfoot, 340 West Jackson, 782-1124. Boise, 1150 Broadway, 333-4444. Burley, 1150 Broadway, 333-4444. Idaho Falls, 1185 E. 17th St., 522-1000. Pocatello, 345 N. Yellowstone, 235-1000. Rexburg, 17 West Main St., 336-9699. Twin Falls, 1239 Polaris Rd., 733-8000. Visit our authorized agent locations: Caldwell, 1951 South 25th, Armon 551-1236. City Dray, 511 Main St., Armon 652-2917. Stanley, 1799 South 25th, Armon 542-8300. Salmon Valley Cellular: Armon, 551-1236. Burley, 333-4444. Pocatello, 235-1000. Rexburg, 336-9699. Twin Falls, 733-8000. Kari's Cellular: 410 Main St., 336-4221. Western Area, 289 Main St., 336-4221. Fred Meyer: 1793 N. Yellowstone, Idaho Falls 326-4423. Vantage Communications: 2200 East 17th St., 200th Park 320-7205. Mountain Valley, 2200 East 17th St., 200th Park 320-7205. Mountain Valley, 2200 East 17th St., 200th Park 320-7205. Kari's Cellular: 815 Warrington, Worland 347-7800. A & H Cellular: Inside the Sun-Market, Pocatello 235-1000. A & H Cellular: In the Food Court, Meyer's Super-Market, Twin Falls 731-2000. Bessie Satellite Station: 112 S. Main Street, 425-3333. Always People: 141 East Lataste, Pocatello 235-4024. Fred Meyer: 1030 Yellowstone, Pocatello 232-9710. Pocatello Electric: 258 N. Main, Pocatello 232-1981. Sunstar's: E.V. - 157 South State, Preston 852-0119. C.N.R. Satellite: 250 Idaho State, American Falls, 226-1283. Iowa Data: 417 Third St., Rupert 435-0211. Radio Shack: 2304 Main St., Salmon 756-6755. R & L Communication: 101 East Hooper Ave., Soda Springs 547-4844. Cellular Plus: 700 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls 734-7336. Fred Meyer: 705 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls 236-5356. Mt. Diablo's: 1720 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls 733-4010. The Balz Shop: 408 E. Oak St., Pocatello 233-0440. High Desert Sports: 201 North River St., Hiley, 788-3904. Shop United States Cellular on the internet at www.uscc.com. Offer requires a new 18 month service agreement. Offer available on select plan types. Service charges, taxes, and other network surcharges not included. Offer restrictions may apply. See store for details. Offer expires January 31, 1999.

Iran makes arrests in slayings

Israel to install security cameras at mosque

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran has arrested a number of intelligence Ministry officials in the slayings of five dissidents, the ministry acknowledged Tuesday — a rare admission of official complicity in the killing of government opponents. The five writers and opposition figures killed late last year were all critical of the govern-

ment's hard-line clergymen, who are trying to stymie the social and political reforms of moderate President Mohammad Khatami. Thousands of students and intellectuals demonstrated Tuesday to protest the killings. They also called for the dismissal of Iranian intelligence officials. In a statement given to the

official Islamic Republic News Agency, the Intelligence Ministry said Tuesday it had arrested a number of ministry officials in the killings. It did not say how many. The ministry announced "with regret" that "a few of our colleagues — irresponsible, devious and obstinate persons — were among those arrested."

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel will install cameras and other security equipment in Jerusalem's Al Aqsa Mosque compound to bolster protection for Islam's third holiest shrine. The measures are designed to counter possible threats to the Al Aqsa Mosque, also known as Temple Mount, a site sacred to Islam and Judaism, police said Tuesday.

The changes had been in the works for a year, but the detention of 14 members of a Deenya-based doomsday cult in two Jerusalem suburbs this week highlighted the need for extra security at Jerusalem's holy sites, police spokeswoman Linda Menubin said. Menubin said the security cameras would be installed in the next few months in the Al Aqsa compound in the Old City. The

Yedioth Ahronoth daily said metal detectors would also be installed. Those trying to visit the Western Wall, which lines the mosque compound, and is the last remnant of the Jewish Temple, already have to pass through metal detectors and have their bags searched. Muslim clerics said the security measures violated the autonomy that the Islamic Trusts

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Simpson discloses salaries of office aides

TWIN FALLS - Charlie Barnes, the former staffer for Rep. Richard Stanglins, is making \$40,000 a year to be new Rep. Mike Simpson's agricultural aide. The new position is the state's 2nd Congressional District.

Barnes was one of several staffers who announced this week by Simpson's office.

Linda Culver, who had worked at Cassia Regional Medical Center and with her husband in a family business, will make \$22,000 a year to help Barnes run Simpson's Twin Falls office and do field work for the congressman in the Magic Valley.

TCI of Idaho will offer access to alert system

TWIN FALLS - Cable customers in the Twin Falls, Kimberly, Hansen, Sun, Jerome, Wendell and Gooding areas have access to the new regional Emergency Alert System as of Dec. 31. TCI of Idaho Inc. announced.

The new system replaces the old, dated, 40-year-old Emergency Broadcast System, which no longer can accommodate advances in computerized technology, the company said.

The new system's purpose is to act as the U.S. president to pass on immediate information to the public in national emergency, TCI said.

TCI also will alert customers to bad weather emergencies and other target affected systems, the company said.

The old system used sharp sirenbeeps to signify incoming news about weather problems and other emergencies. The new system allows for customers watching or listening to cable programming will hear three beeps at four-minute intervals. The beeps will be accompanied by visual and text on each month, scheduled by a state emergency committee.

The new emergency system will be available in 2002 to Burley, Kuppert and Heyburn cable customers.

1999 ski charter season takes off at Jostlin Field

TWIN FALLS - The 1999 ski charter season for the Magic Valley Regional Airport is expected to start with 12:45 p.m. Daman-Nelson Travel Inc. contracted with Alaska Airlines Inc. to provide service to the airport. The airline will use a Boeing 737 and McDonnell-Douglas MD-20 aircraft and plans a total of 18 flights a week.

Serving the needs of the charter operators takes a coordinated effort from the airport's flight control tower, SkyWest Airlines, Sun Valley Flying Service, Sun Valley Stages, the Airport Grill, city fire department and the airport manager, said David Allen, airport manager.

Personalized plates now allowed on bigger trucks

BOISE - A new law allows owners of large trucks to purchase special license plates including personalized plates.

The law allows vehicles of up to 10,000 pounds registered maximum gross vehicle weight to have the plates, said a news release from the Idaho Transportation Department.

Special license plates include 16 special-recognition or special-eligibility plates and six special-interest license plates. Personalized license plates are available in 12 formats, the release said.

A new special-interest plate will be available Jan. 1 and the Snowmobile plate will be available in February, the release said.

Compiled from staff reports



Harold Stampo jokes with nurse Darcy Hartz as she prepares to draw a unit of blood. Stampo has donated 25 gallons of blood over the years.

Pressman becomes 3rd in Idaho to donate 25 gallons of blood

By Pat Marcantonio, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Harold Stampo has given enough blood to fill 20 people.

With the donation of his 25th pint of blood, Stampo received a plaque, cake and recognition for being one of the most prolific blood donors in the state. He's the third man to reach the 25-gallon mark in Idaho.

"You save people, you help people, that's the only thing," the 64-year-old pressman with *The Times-News* said about giving blood.

He started when he was 18 years old while in college at Idaho State University in Pocatello. He didn't start again until he moved back to Twin Falls in the 1960s and a fellow

Want to donate?

Anyone can donate blood. It's a simple process and you can donate often. You can donate whole blood, platelets, plasma, and red blood cells. You can also donate your own blood for a future transfusion. For more information, call 1-800-999-9633 or visit www.donors.org.

Combining donors who wish to donate whole blood, platelets, plasma, and red blood cells can help save lives. For more information, call 1-800-999-9633 or visit www.donors.org.

work needed blood. Since then, he hasn't missed a day.

"There's nothing to it. It's a piece of cake," he said.

"This is a giant commitment on my part to this, and (it's) an encouragement to other people to become donors and share a gift of life to others," said Stolar, Warren of Twin Falls, who

blood drive chairman with the American Red Cross.

Stampo's commitment continues to exceed. Vernon Smith, 76, of Twin Falls, who gave his 200th pint of blood in August 1997.

Stampo said Smith, who was in hand at the blood drawing, have been good-buddies, rivals, but Smith is in retirement.

"He's been chasing me for 20 years," Smith said with a smile.

Records are meant to be broken.

"I'm going to beat him bad," Stampo said, laughing.

He's shooting for 30 gallons.

Blood drawings are held locally five or six times a year. From the three-day drawing, the goal is 270 units of pints, Warren said.

"We usually have 200 to 250 people," she said. On Monday, 221 units were drawn. An average of 100

people per day donate.

The blood that's collected is processed in Boise, broken down into components - such as plasma and platelets - then is tested before it's distributed to hospitals, said Frank Stutzman of Boise, the blood services coordinator. A nine-member team from Boise travels around the state collecting the drawings.

Stampo is on a first-name basis with the staff and volunteers who draw blood.

"He's a kid," said Joan King, a phlebotomist who worked at the drawing.

For example, when asked his blood type, Stampo replied, "plain-old vanilla."

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

Head-on collision on U.S. 93 puts 5 in hospital

The Times-News

JACKPOT, Nev. - Five people, including a 2-month-old boy, were taken to the hospital Tuesday night following a head-on collision on U.S. Highway 93.

The boy, Jordan Sharkey, was

injured to some extent.

Regional Medical Center in Boise with Mar Sharkey, 35, of Jackpot, Nev., the Idaho State Police said. Their injuries and medical conditions were unavail-

able.

They were injured when their

car, a 1989 Mazda two-door driven by Heather Sharkey, 25, of Jackpot, collided with a 1990 Toyota two-door car driven by Jeremy C. Bots, 20, of Kodiak, Alaska. The accident occurred at 1:40 p.m., two miles north of Jackpot, the ISP said.

Mar Sharkey and Jordan Sharkey were airlifted to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center before continuing to Boise.

Five-year-old Amber Kimball, a passenger in Heather Sharkey's car, was also airlifted.

Please see COLLISION, Page B3

Inspiration for 'Rain Man' wows area students

By Lorraine Cavanaugh, Times-News writer

BURLEY - Kim Peek, the inspiration for the Academy Award-winning movie "Rain Man," remembers the date in 1974 when daredevil Evel Knievel attempted to jump the Snake River Canyon and didn't make it.

"That is just one event Peek has memorized from television news broadcasts, newspapers and from books he reads during the 2 1/2 hours a day he spends in libraries.

Peek is known as a mega-vent, is visiting Mini-Cassia schools while he's here to speak at a trade show sponsored by the Idaho Irrigation Equipment Association.

Peek spoke to Burley Junior High School students in an assembly Tuesday.

Fatal brain damage left Peek without many motor neurons, but caused him to have total recall of anything he reads or sees. Peek also remembers bits of history.

When Kim Peek was 3 years old, he was lying on the floor. He asked his mother what the word "confidential" meant, said Fran Peek, Kim Peek's father.



Kim Peek, the inspiration for the movie "Rain Man," speaks at an assembly at Burley Junior High School. Peek will speak at the Idaho Irrigation Equipment Association's Irrigation show today and Thursday.

"His mother said to look him up in the dictionary and he did. He read us the meaning phonetically," Fran Peek said. "One we had read a book to him, we could never read it again, because he already had it memorized. He could tell you what happened on page 17."

"What we read for three minutes, he reads in eight to 10 seconds," Fran Peek said. "And he remembers it all."

"And when Fran Peek says 'all,' he means it."

His son showed off his memory skills during Tuesday's assembly.

"What were all the movies Cary Grant was in?" Burley Junior High counselor Bev Ramsey asked.

"I don't know," she said.

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"I don't know," she said.

Kim Peek recited a list of movie titles, and sang lines from tunes in some of them.

After listing the names of all the space shuttles Kim Peek asked if anyone was home. He knew wives of astronauts would meet at the grocery store and pray for their husbands' safe return the day the shuttles launched.

"So he knew there was nobody home," Fran Peek said.

He told students what happened to the wives of Henry VIII.

"Divorce, beheaded, the died," he said.

The assembly had humor, but also a message.

Fran Peek asked his son why he didn't want to visit the White House when they were back east. "You know, I can't say any kind of words," Kim Peek said.

Students laughed, cheered and clapped as Kim Peek read off facts - but they also heard some advice.

"Learn to recognize the difference in others. You don't have to be handicapped to be different," he said.

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavanaugh can be reached in Burley at 677-1042.

State delays hearing on route

By Pat Marcantonio, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A heavy flow of comment on a proposed U.S. Highway 93 alternate around Twin Falls is one reason why a final public hearing on the project has been delayed.

A hearing had been scheduled in December but March 30 is the most likely date, said Chuck Carnohan, project manager with the Idaho Transportation Department's Silhouette office. The place and time have not been set.

"We're about three months behind where we hoped to have been," he said.

Addressing some public concern was one reason for delay, Carnohan said. He has had more than 100 letters with a majority against the project. But more positive responses have arrived lately.

An informal informational meeting attended by more than 100 people in October, the ITD also heard from people about possible effects on their land and homes.

The Idaho Transportation Board has received more than 2,000 signatures on petitions from people who want the project delayed until the state completes a study of a Snake River crossing.

In response to comments, planners have made about a dozen minor revisions to the proposed route to lessen the impact on 10 landowners. Carnohan said.

"Most of these revisions have been for the cross-country route to better fit the design to the lay of the land," he said. "They were doing out there," he said.

Opponents say a cross-country route would split some farms in half.

One area property owner, Brad Raqua, was displeased with the Redraun route. One proposed route would bisect his house; the other would take a chunk out of his farm, and affect land owned by his uncle and sister.

Regus said the proposal seems aimed at dividing his family by making people choose one route or the other.

He sees the need for improvements because six people have died in accidents near his residence at 2700 East and 4100 North, he said.

He has a hearing scheduled for a delay for the river study.

Meanwhile, technical reports are being completed for a draft environmental impact statement required by the Federal Highway Administration, Carnohan said. The federal government has set a budget of \$26 million for the project.

There also will be reports on visual and noise impacts - how an alternate route would affect what people will see and hear.

Comments from a public hearing will be added to and addressed in a final assessment report that will go to the Federal Highway Administration and the Idaho Transportation Board.

The board will decide on a route, or decide not to build anything.

"They will have that tough call based on this process," Carnohan said.

Cassia officials will tour farm in Midwest

By John T. Huddy, Times-News writer

BURLEY - Despite four feet of snow in the Midwest, Cassia County commissioners will brave the weather to tour an Indiana hog farm today. Staff commissioners hope will answer questions about a proposed hog farm in Cassia County.

Commissioners John Adams, Paul Christensen and Lyle Woodbury and county building

Please see TOUR, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/NORTH SIDE

Jackpot Advisory Board has new member

The Times-News JACKPOT: Nev., Elko County commissioners, in their first-of-their-year session, swore in newly elected commissioners Nolan Lloyd and Brad Roberts...

The chairman is selected by the other commissioners to serve a one-year term. Choosing Jackpot Advisory Board members was easy. The board consists of five members, and five people applied...

Darrell Jack, Norma Prindle, Sherri Summers and Beth Winters were reappointed. The only business at the commissioners' meeting was appointing advisory boards and committees for communities around the county...

Gooding employee files grievance before council

City initiates random drug testing policy

By Sharon Metcalf Times-News Staff Gooding - A city employee's grievance has been filed against the City of Gooding, catching the City Council with its committee down. A grievance can be heard by the department head or by a grievance committee...

tee member Frank Stone. The appointment was made for one year, during which time the council will discuss whether a grievance board members should live in the city and whether any other requirements are needed...

Other Gooding business

The council declared a drug-free workplace and instituted random drug and alcohol testing for all city employees except fire department firefighters. Until now, the only city employees subject to random testing were those holding commercial driver's licenses...

Christmas trees this week, Bunn said. Trees should be placed next to the alley or the edge of the road, but not next to garbage cans.

After investigating the condition of the pump at the Gooding golf course, Bunn said the pump is a 40-horsepower submersible pump, and the city does not have one with which to replace it. His search was spurred by Councilman Robert Reese's request for the city to fund the course in replacement expense.

Dave Reese, who has been filling in Gooding's on-leave dogcatcher, has been hired by the Wendell Police Department. However, Reese will attempt to follow the dogcatcher duties until the end of January.

Susan Laing was renamed to the Gooding city library board for another four years.

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

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278. Between a 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

BUHL

father, David Kraus; his mother, Katherine Elizabeth Kraft, two daughters, Ellen and David Kraus, a sister, Irene Kraus Prew, one stillborn child, one grandchild, Tina Cox, and one great-granddaughter, Tazla Kraus. He was a great family man, and he was remembered to his family by his wife, Helen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main in Burley. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery.

1938, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center. Quinn was born on May 17, 1919, in Wharton, Texas. He was a member of the American Legion and Florence Plant and attended schools in Texas and New Mexico. Her mother, Lena Hughes and they had two daughters, Sharon and Barbara. Quinn served in the United States Army during World War II. He was married to Luella Casaday.

BLISS

May W. Clemons - May Wanda Clemons, 74, of Bliss, died Thursday Dec. 31, 1998, at St. Benedicts Long Term Care Unit.

She brought with her a son, Kent, and together they had a second son, Quinn. Quinn worked as an automotive repair mechanic and had his own shop for a while in Gooding. He also worked as a heavy duty mechanic on road construction in Arizona. Quinn was noted for his quick wit and great sense of humor. He loved to make people laugh. He also enjoyed music and was a member of the Idaho-Columbia Fiddlers.

Carl 'Unk' Osborne

Carl 'Unk' Osborne, 86, of Buhl, died Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1999, at his home. He was born Sept. 29, 1912, in Urbane, Ark., the son of Rollie Emma Osborne. Carl moved to Idaho at the age of four with his family. After high school he attended the University of Idaho, majoring in Agriculture. In 1940, Carl made his home in Gooding, with Homer and Goldie Martin, until they moved to the West Point area near Wendell. There, they farmed and raised livestock. During World War II, he served in the 120th Engineers Battalion in Germany. After the war he returned to farming in Wendell, and later to Buhl, in 1955. After retiring from farming, he spent his later years collecting recyclable materials and was known as the "shabby man," or the "can man," around Buhl.

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He was born Sept. 29, 1912, in Urbane, Ark., the son of Rollie Emma Osborne. Carl moved to Idaho at the age of four with his family. After high school he attended the University of Idaho, majoring in Agriculture. In 1940, Carl made his home in Gooding, with Homer and Goldie Martin, until they moved to the West Point area near Wendell. There, they farmed and raised livestock. During World War II, he served in the 120th Engineers Battalion in Germany. After the war he returned to farming in Wendell, and later to Buhl, in 1955. After retiring from farming, he spent his later years collecting recyclable materials and was known as the "shabby man," or the "can man," around Buhl.

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BUHL

Carl is survived by his wives, Bliss Moore and Frances Loney. He is also survived by his daughters, Delmaria Martin of Ontario, Ore. and Janet Sisco of Pocatello, Idaho. He will be missed by all who knew him. He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters, Goldie Moran and Dorothy Johnson, and his brother, Paul Osborne. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. on Friday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Farmer Funeral Chapel on Thursday, the family residence. Flowers be sent and that contributions be made to the charity of your choice.

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BURLEY

Samuel F. Kraus, 80, of Burley, died Sunday, Jan. 3, 1999, at the Burley Care Center. He was born on Oct. 27, 1920, in Sugar City, Idaho, the son of Dave and Katherine Kraus. Samuel was a member of the First Baptist Church area. He drove a '67. Garrett Freightliner unit retiring. He loved to fish, and was a gun enthusiast. He passed away at Adams Care during the day. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. Samuel is survived by his four children, Billy (Norma) Kraus and Sammy (LoAnn) Kraus, both of Burley; Michael Kraus, 50, of Falls, nine grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren, one brother and one sister, Burton Kraus, Leah Bolton, and Lucille Milton, all of Pahu.

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By Sharon Metcalf

Times-News Staff

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FOR THE RECORD

Child support cases - State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare... Graveside services - State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare... Divorces - Amanda Carpenter vs. John Carpenter...

Gooding County

GOODING - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included the following:

Arraignments - Eugene Ernest Fortin, 64, 6777 Highland Valley Road, Buhl, driving under the influence... Sentences - James Robert Gilroy, 32-110 Roosevelt, Mountain Home, 180-day review on driving without license...

RUPERT

Mary Wanda Clemons at 11 a.m. today at the St. Benedicts Funeral Home... Janet Gail Watts at 11 a.m. today at the Filer 1st Ward LDS Church... Florence A. Stevens at 11 a.m. today at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Gooding...

Services

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DEATH NOTICES

L. Faye Stevens - TWIN FALLS - L. Faye Stevens, 87, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 4, 1999, at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital... D. Darrel Smith - JEROME - D. Darrel Smith, 63, of Jerome, died Monday, Jan. 4, 1999, at St. Lukes Medical Center in Boise...

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AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH JANUARY 23 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 6 p.m. Antiques & Collectibles Sale - Twin Falls... SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 11 a.m. South Idaho Auction - 12 Units - Twin Falls... TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 8 p.m. Household - Tools - Antiques... SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 11 a.m. This Little Saloon & A China Garden Restaurant Liquidation - Twin Falls... SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 11 a.m. HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE... SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 11 a.m. JDK PARTS AUCTION - PVC fittings - Brass Valves - Power & Hand Tools - Minidoka Co. Fairgrounds... The Auction Calendar is now on the internet! http://www.magicvalley.com

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Frank Whitten of Twin Falls. Melvin Harmon of Hazelton. CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Lena Anasco, Edith Brandt, Frank Sell of Burley, Susan Belliston of Murtaugh, Justin Lewis of Malms, and Dorothy Watson of Paul.

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Quinn L. Plant, 7, a Gooding resident died Tuesday, Jan. 5,

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Rupert Outfitters contend wolves threaten livelihood

delays sewer vote

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

RUPERT—An election for a \$1.5 million plan to replace and upgrade the city sewer system has been rescheduled for March 2.

The proposal comes as city officials are worried about aging sewer lines.

"These lines are more than 20 years old," City Council member Joel Rogers said. "They could just as easily fail."

The council voted in November 1998 to put a \$1.5 million bond issue on the ballot in February to help pay for an upgrade of the city's wastewater treatment system.

But a clerical error involving the council and former City Administrator Bryan Montgomery put those plans on hold, Rogers said.

The council proposed at Tuesday night's meeting to put the bond issue on the ballot in March.

"We're trying to be proactive before there is a problem," Rogers said. "If we don't act now there may be a problem down the road."

The city would borrow \$1.5 million from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to replace a six-mile pipeline from the city treatment plant to city lagoons, and would seek \$500,000 in Department of Commerce grants to help upgrade the system, Rogers said.

If voters approve the project, the city could begin financing the project by May.

"If the public votes no, then we're done and we live with the system they've given us," Rogers said.

If the bond issue passes, but the grant does not come through, the council will have to reevaluate the project, Mayor Dwayne H. Alfred said.

The upgrades would not cause an increase in user rates, Alfred said.

"Some might say that we're spending a lot of money," he said. "But we would spend a lot more if the system collapses."

The system collapse could create serious water pollution problems in the country, Rogers said.

"We're going through a lot of citizen input to make sure that we've recognized here and not causing pollution," Rogers said.

The wastewater in Rupert discharges into the pollution of the Snake River.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached at 677-4042.

BOISE (AP)—A panel of biologists says there is insufficient information to determine the impact on big game animals from Idaho's reintroduced wolf population.

But outfitters contend the packs are threatening to put their business at risk.

The sensitive issue of the wolves released into central Idaho in 1995 and 1996 was taken up at a predator-prey symposium Tuesday, sponsored by the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association, Idaho Department of Fish and Game, Nez Perce Tribe and a half-dozen other public and private groups.

The wolves released in Idaho and Yellowstone National Park have fared better than expected and there currently are about 120 animals in each recovery zone, said Ed Bangs, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's wolf recovery coordinator.

He rejected outfitters' claims there was a sizeable population of wolves in Idaho before the Canadian carlines were released, saying they were eradicated decades ago.

Although the wolves have been loose for several years in the Wyoming Park, there are no hard

figures on how many elk, deer and other game animals they claim, said Kerry Murphy of the Yellowstone Wolf Project.

Yellowstone has two species of deer, as well as moose, elk, bison and mountain goats, Murphy said. On the predator side, there are two species of bears, two canines in wolves and coyotes, cougars and golden eagles which prey on calves and fawns.

"These systems in the lower 48 states are so complex," he said. "We have multiple predators and multiple prey and it's difficult to sort out over the long term in a research context what that inter-

play is, and in a management context, it's even more difficult," Murphy said.

Determining wolves' effect on game animals could take up to 20 years, he said.

Another factor which has a substantial effect on prey animals is winter weather, said Dan Gaudin with the University of Montana.

While wolves and prey may coexist during mild winters, below-zero temperatures and deep snow can wipe out the majority of the herd, then the wolf packs can really endanger the survivors.

"There's still going to be these chance events. We're going to have moose die these systems and move quickly," he said, adding it can take state game commissions several years to respond with changes in hunting regulations.

Scott Furr, an outfitter on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River since 1964, said the wolves are taking a toll out of the elk and deer, and it threatens the welfare of 150 Idaho families in the industry.

"The outfitter doesn't deserve to be kept out of these decisions on a dangerous experiment," Furr said, as dozens of his colleagues gave him a standing ovation.

Ringleader in Blackfoot porn case gets 20 years

BLACKFOOT (AP) A man who ran a pornographic operation out of his home last summer will spend at least 20 years in prison for videotaping teenage girls in private.

Judge James Herndon gave Richard Dean Smith separate sentences for five counts of sexual exploitation, one count of sexual battery and five counts of sexual abuse.

Smith's attorney, Cindy Campbell, argued that Smith could be supervised in his par-

ent's Blackfoot home. And he asked the judge to rescind what was suggested in a polygraph taken by Smith prior to sentencing, she said.

He rejected Smith's sentences, but had nothing to do with the polygraph, which he used as an evaluation tool.

He contended that you appear to place the blame on the children," Herndon told Smith.

Blackfoot police say Smith was working with Rose Mary Garrey, 42, Adelle Wilkeson, 31, and Tina

Wooten, 25. The four were arrested in September after police conducted pornographic videotape of girls between the ages of 12 and 16.

According to court documents, the girls made the tape in negligees, dance, strip, top or allow other girls to touch them, and were beaten with a paddle.

Smith was the key player, said Scott Andrew, Bingham County deputy prosecutor. He wrote the scenes and some dialogue, and

also appeared in some of the videos.

Bingham County Detective Kurt Amund said Smith promised the girls the tapes would be shown to editors of a teen magazine, but the girls never became famous. The adults had planned to sell the tapes, he said.

Two others involved in the pornography ring already have been sentenced.

Smith will serve some of the sentences concurrently, while others will run consecutively.

Utah woman pleads guilty to photocopying \$100 bills

LOGAN, Utah (AP)—An Idaho woman who used a color copy machine to make about 500 \$100 and \$50 bills has been sentenced to 30 days in the Cache County Jail.

Norma Weeks Hudson, 45, of Malad, pleaded guilty in November to four counts of forgery. She was arrested by Logan police Detective Wes Land

in September at a grocery store in Logan after he followed her past a "big bill" machine.

First District Court Judge Gordon Low told Hudson that her sentencing hearing on Monday that he considered her actions a serious offense.

"What would happen if every one who had access to a copy machine did what you did?" Low

asked. "Our monetary system would collapse."

Hudson said she was charged with 14 counts of forgery, but a deal with prosecutors reduced the amount to four. Logan police said she was found with \$1,350 in counterfeit bills and \$200 in real money that was acquired as change in transactions made during her shopping spree.

Low ordered her to pay \$1,464 in fines and restitution. However, Hudson's attorney, David Peery, convinced Low to reduce the fine by \$300 in exchange for half of the value of her color copy machine, which was confiscated by police as evidence.

Hudson's plea was ordered to attend an approved course in finance management.

Orofino state prison inmates may relocate to Boise

OROFINO (AP)—The most restricted group of inmates at north-central Idaho's state prison could be transferred to the main prison complex within a few months.

Joe Ponte, prisons administrator for the Department of Corrections, said officials are reviewing 90 close-custody inmates to determine whether they should be transferred to the maximum security prison south of Boise or moved to medium-custody and

remain in Orofino.

"There won't be any mass movement of inmates," he said. "It will be a few at a time."

Ponte said the transfer of inmates could start in the next week or two, but the transition will take a few months to complete.

The Orofino prison is the only one in the state that holds male inmates classified as close, medium, minimum and community custody. The prison holds 23 inmates—91 percent of maxi-

mum capacity—on Jan. 1.

Holding all of the close-custody inmates in the maximum security prison near Boise will make management easier, Ponte said.

Officials also plan to move the reception and diagnostic unit in Boise's maximum security prison to its medium security prison by the end of this month.

The move will open up 124 more close-custody beds in the maximum security prison, department spokesman Mark Carnosis said.

The reception and diagnostic unit assesses each inmate over several weeks to determine custody level. Locating the unit at the medium-security prison will mean a smaller inmate caseload since most are classified at that custody level, Ponte said.

The Correction Department also will create a small reception and diagnostic unit at the North Idaho Correctional Institution in Cottonwood for inmates in the retained jurisdiction program. Carnosis said.

Feds deny Lockheed Martin profit for 6-month period

IDAHO FALLS (AP)—The U.S. Department of Energy is not renewing the management contract with Lockheed Martin Idaho technologies in Idaho, and the company's Christmas bonus.

The agency handed the contractor, responsible for operating an oil and gas field, an Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, an unsatisfactory rating for its performance between August 1997 and March 1998.

The lowest rating in four years on the nuclear reservation means Lockheed Martin receives no special fee for the six-month period.

Under the contract, award fees represent the profit Lockheed Martin makes from the site.

Those fees are based on evaluations. The companies are automatically reimbursed for their costs, but profits are determined by performance reviews.

Since October 1994, when it took over the INEEL, Lockheed Martin has averaged a profit of \$9.3 million every six months.

For its work between October 1997 and March 1998, it received a "good" rating, earning \$7.5 million out of a possible \$14.2 million.

Company officials offered no comment.

Each year, the department announced it would not

renew the contract for another five years.

A July 28 accident at the Test Reactor Area, which killed one worker and injured several more, played a big part in the rating, Energy Department spokesman Brad Buggler said.

Electrical workers were in a building at the Test Reactor Area when a nitrogen reactor system was triggered, releasing carbon dioxide. The workers inside were trapped in a "lock" fog that choked off their oxygen supply.

In a Dec. 9 letter to Lockheed Martin, Energy-Idaho Manager John Wilczynski said, "The accident investigation report con-

cluded that not only was the acci-

dent avoidable, but controlling work planning and control problems were

The evaluation also said the INEEL continued to have environmental compliance problems. Soil and waste debris from the Idaho Nuclear Technology and Engineering Center was improperly shipped to a commercial site near Idaho Falls. The debris was not removed until the Energy Department and the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality stepped in, the evaluation said.

Lockheed Martin moved slower than expected in implementing a long-range plan for the site.

Collision

Continued from B1
to Magic Valley Regional, where she remained Tuesday night. Her condition was unavailing.

The condition of her brother, 5-year-old J.B. Kimball, who was

Tour

Continued from B1
suspect Dan Barker are checking out a farm near Albion, Ind., before deciding whether to allow a similar operation southwest of Burley.

Commissioners-elect Shirley Povlsen or Dennis Crane will not make the trip, though. State law requires the county commissioners to finish their plans on the project before leaving office.

Adam said. The hog farm's fate will be decided by the outgoing commissioners at their meeting Monday, before Povlsen and Crane are sworn in.

Commissioners will decide on a plan proposed by Brent Dams of Kimberly, who would like to develop a 64-acre hog farm into the county.

Dams had previously applied to build a hog farm in Twin Falls

admitted to Magic Valley Regional, was also unavailable.

Heather Sharkey was in fair condition at the hospital, and Butz was treated and released earlier in the day.

No details were available Tuesday evening about how the accident occurred.

No citations were issued, but the accident was under investigation, the ISP said.

County, but shifted his focus to Cassia County after Twin Falls County officials sent his application back to county planners for further review.

The operation would be nearly identical to the facility in Albion, Ind., an outdoor production system similar to the Indiana farm.

"We want to see if this outfit lives up to what it says it does," Adams said.

At a meeting last month, more than 40 city and county residents spoke for and against the project.

Since then, commissioners have received a new set of plans. Most callers support the plan, but many residents remain wary about the proposal.

People are cautious," Adams said. "I agree with those who have concerns. I'm being cautious about it too."

Commissioners will leave from

Salt Lake City this morning, and are scheduled to arrive in Indiana this afternoon.

The county will cover travel and hotel expenses. The expenses will total \$1,200 to \$1,300, said Tim Hurst, Cassia County administrator.

Commissioners will meet with Indiana county agents and the local branch of the federally run National Resource Conservation Agency to hear their concerns and opinions, Christensen said.

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WOOD RIVER VALLEY/WEST



Francis Beauregard, left, and Robin Beauregard appear Tuesday in Natrona County Court in Casper, Wyo., for a preliminary hearing on child abuse and battery of an adult. The two have been accused of beating two children and an adult woman over a two-year period at their unlicensed home for troubled youth.

Couple charged in child abuse case waive right to preliminary hearing

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — A couple charged with child abuse at their unlicensed home for troubled youth waived their right to a preliminary hearing Tuesday.

Francis Beauregard, 42, and Robin Beauregard, 37, are accused of abusing an 11-year-old boy, who told of being imprisoned in a small box, burned with a cutting torch and repeatedly beaten.

The two are also accused of beating the boy's mother, Robin Beauregard faces an additional charge of beating a 14-year-old girl.

The investigation began in October 1996, when social work-

ers removed the boy from the Emmanuel Youth Ranch, according to Sheriff's investigator Chuck Davis. The boy told authorities the couple locked him in the box as punishment for sneaking food or when the adults would leave the house, according to court documents.

Investigators were originally stymied because no one else would leave the house, Davis said. The abuse allegedly happened over 2 1/2 years, ending a year ago.

The ranch, located about five miles east of Casper, has been shut down, and the children removed. As many as five youths

were living there as recently as early December, Davis said.

Ms. Beauregard's teen-age daughter and the Beauregards' 9-year-old daughter and 10-year-old son were taken into protective custody after the couple was arrested Dec. 23, Davis said.

Casper public defender Will Sherman was appointed to defend Robin Beauregard.

A public defender likely will be assigned to represent Francis Beauregard, according to court officials.

Arrangement is expected later this month, Natrona County Judge Michael E. Haber left bond at \$5,000.

Ketchum takes further steps to increase parking for skiers

By Margot Higgins
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Skiers soon could have more convenient parking in Warm Springs.

Following a decision earlier this season to allow 40 additional all-day public parking spaces on Ritchie Drive in Warm Springs, the Ketchum City Council is taking further steps to increase parking in the area.

The council Monday amended the parking ordinance to allow day-use parking within private lots in Warm Springs. The council also approved increasing the number of parking spaces within those lots and improving signs to direct drivers toward them.

The council Monday amended the parking ordinance to allow day-use parking within private lots in Warm Springs. The council also approved increasing the number of parking spaces within those lots and improving signs to direct drivers toward them.

Sun Valley Co.'s conditional-use permit application — to take advantage of the ordinance change — will appear before the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission within the next few weeks, which should allow skiers to take advantage of the new regulations this season.

In the past, only season parking-pass holders have been able

to park in private lots at a steep price tag of \$500 and up. Now, Sun Valley Co. is the only business with enough land in Warm Springs to apply for the conditional-use permit under the new ordinance.

Increased parking will provide a better balance between ski access points in Warm Springs and River Run, said Sun Valley Co. General Manager Wally Huffman.

"It is a compelling argument that there should be day-use parking at both access points of the ski mountains," Huffman said. "There was a day over the recent holidays when everyone showed up at River Run and we couldn't handle it."

Last year, Warm Springs lost 100,000 of its skiers to River Run, causing a strain on Sun Valley Co. as well as retail and restaurant owners in the Warm Springs area, said City Planner Lisa Majdani.

Baird Gourley, owner of Paul Kenny's ski outfitter, thanked the council for recently increasing the free parking spaces on Ritchie Drive and urged it to con-

time in the same direction.

"Parking will continue to be a problem in Warm Springs, especially with the holiday at River Run," Gourley said.

The council agreed to split in half the \$2,700 cost of the new signs with Sun Valley Co., as increased parking should help all business owners in Warm Springs.

In other city news, Arnold Marx, owner of Trail West Gallery, should experience a clearer path to his business after the council agreed to allow him to place stakes along an sidewalk during winter. The stakes will warn drivers about the curb line.

Marx told the council that the diagonal parking on his block of Fourth Street, along with icy conditions in winter, cause people to drive up onto the sidewalk.

"Nobody can walk along the sidewalk," said Marx, who said a vehicle once trapped him inside the gallery.

Times-News correspondent Margot Higgins can be reached in Ketchum at 726-7287.

Number of skiers at Bald Mountain remains same as December '97 count

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — Despite abundant fresh powder over the holidays, skier numbers on Bald Mountain remained the same.

The 750,000 skiers who were counted for December are about the same as last year's numbers on Baldy, said Sun Valley Co. spokesman Jack Sibbach.

"You always want more numbers year to year, but realistically, this is a good skier count,"

Sibbach said. "We are extremely happy that we had great snow over Christmas and are hoping that visitors will sell their friends at home how great the skiing in Sun Valley was and return in February and March. We know we had a lot of happy guests."

Sibbach said skier numbers are not the only measure of success for Sun Valley Co.

"Our occupancy, food and retail numbers over the holidays were really good," he said, but final numbers haven't been calculated.

Wheat growers agree to reduce pollution

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Wheat farmers on Tuesday voluntarily agreed to reduce air pollution from the burning of their fields by 50 percent over the next seven years.

In reaching a deal with state regulators, wheat and cereal grain growers hoped to avoid the virtual ban on field burning imposed on bluegrass seed farmers last year.

"We view the target as a difficult challenge, but one which we will work hard to achieve," said Alex McGregor, a leader of the

Washington Association of Wheat Growers, who represent some 3,000 wheat farmers.

Burning to remove stubble was permitted last year on about 225,000 acres of the state's total of 2.7 million acres of wheat and barley. Burning is also permitted for many other crops.

Clean air advocates have

campaigned against the burning, claiming it harms the health of people with breathing problems.

The deal with the state Department of Ecology and Department of Agriculture was reached at a meeting in Pasco, and will be formalized some time during the next two months, said

Ecology Director Tom Fitzsimmons.

"This decision is a big step forward in dealing with an air quality problem that concerns thousands of Washington residents," Fitzsimmons said.

Once the burning is reduced by 50 percent, even more cuts can be pursued, Fitzsimmons said.

The deal calls for reducing the volume of burning emissions by 50 percent over the next seven years. It is not based on the number of acres burned.

Utah ranchers consent to sell grazing rights at monument

MOAB, Utah (AP) — Five Utah ranchers have agreed to sell or trade grazing rights on 320,000 acres inside the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument.

The ranchers' decision was part of an agreement with the Grand Canyon Trust's central Utah office and the Bureau of Land Management.

"It's a nice example of environmentalists and the community working together. It has been rare to see that in southern Utah," said Bill Hedden, conservation director for the trust, a conservation group that organized the agreement.

Under terms of the accord, five ranching families will either trade their allotments with the

BLM for other ones outside the monument, or will be paid with private donations raised by the trust to retire the right to graze in the south-central Utah monument.

The move was seen as a way to ease conflicts between recreational users and ranchers.

The grazing allotments are along the Escalante River, especially popular with hikers, which an environmental study recommends be left to return to its natural state minus the impact of grazing cattle.

Hedden said the agreement means that no grazing rights now exist along roughly 50 miles of the Escalante and its tributaries.

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Thinking about trees? Ask our garden columnist. Page C2

FOOD & HOME

INSIDE
Sensible Home C4
Comics C5
Valley Cooking C6
Food Editor: Denis Turner - 733-8911, Ext. 243

The Times-News Wednesday, January 6, 1999 Section C

Ease into the new year after holiday stress

After the busy holiday season, what most of us need is a chance to relax, rejuvenate and quietly contemplate the new year. While it's easy to get caught up in a busy schedule and neglect these basic needs, remember that relaxation and stress reduction are vital to maintaining good health.

Here are some suggestions for ways to ease into 1999:

Take a bath
Very few activities are as refreshing as soaking in a warm bath. It can calm you, ease insomnia or provide an energizing boost. Herbs, essential oils and other natural bath ingredients can do wonders for your skin and state of mind. They'll also fill the room with amazing fragrance. You can make sachets and drop them right into the bath water, or bundle several herbs sprigs together and hang them from a ribbon under the faucet, so the warm water flows through them. You'll probably need to do a little shopping for bath products. Clay, sea salt, herbals or health-food store should have everything you need. Small muslin drawing bags are ideal for filling with herbs to make sachets. Oatmeal is soothing, especially for dry or irritated skin. Clay, sea salt and seaweed (powdered or in flakes) are thought to draw out impurities. Rose petals are delightful. Fully perfume sachets; petals will comfort dry, itchy skin. Choose a variety of essential oils that suit your taste.

ASK MARTHA
Martha Stewart
Essential oils can be used to have beneficial effects. Lavender is thought to have a balancing effect, "calming or energizing," depending on what you need. Bergamot is stimulating; rosemary is rejuvenating and has a gentle astringent effect; lemon is antibacterial; eucalyptus is wonderful for relieving respiratory congestion; and sage is purifying. Always use essential oils in a few drops is all you need - with a spoonful of another oil, such as almond or castor oil, before adding to bath water, this helps disperse the potent essential oils evenly. Before using any herbal or essential product, it is wise to do a patch test: Rub a small amount of the solution on the inside of your arm, cover and wait 24 hours. If you have no reaction, it is most likely safe to use. Some essential oils and products are not safe for pregnant women or children. Check with a doctor before using any new product.

Drink your tea
After weeks of consuming rich holiday meals, a natural, warming herb tea can be very soothing. These infusions have been used since ancient times to relieve symptoms of the flu and other ailments - and they're soothing even when you feel good. Ingredients such as peppermint and ginger are known to relieve nausea; licorice can be a cough suppressant and goldenseal is thought to be antimicrobial. You can create tea blends with ingredients found in health-food stores. Experiment with your own combinations, or try this simple recipe (to make three cups of tea):
GOLDENSEAL, PEPPERMINT AND GINGER TEA
1 ounce dried goldenseal or echinacea
1 ounce dried thyme leaves
1 ounce dried whole sage leaves
1/2 teaspoon dried cardamom
Combine the ingredients in a mixing bowl, then store in an airtight container. Use 1/4 mixture to four cups boiling water, steep for about 5 minutes, then strain. Sweeten to taste.

Treat yourself to an indulgent, nutritious dessert
Resolving to start a healthful diet is common at New Year's. But a sudden purge of all things sweet from your kitchen can leave you feeling deprived. Why not compromise with an indulgent dessert that's also good for you? The recipe below is light and nutritious, yet deliciously sweet. It's even simple to make. Serve it as a fondly treasured dessert for company, or make it as a snack for your family - or just for yourself - anytime. For the most attractive presentation, offer as many different dried fruits as you can find.
DRIED FRUIT WITH CHOCOLATE DRIPPING SAUCE
(Serves 4)
2 tablespoons Dutch cocoa
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 cup nonfat sweetened condensed milk

Name plan for armchair athletes

Gridiron greets score with fans

It's almost time for the Super Bowl - coming Jan. 31 from Miami. Preparing an appealing menu for a room full of football fans need not require a quarterback's athleticism. Having a game plan makes it easy. Just choose recipes that use tasty ingredients, are simple to prepare and serve and can be made in advance.
Look for dishes that will keep a few days and can be served at room temperature or can be cooked quickly once guests arrive.
All recipes here can be started a day or two ahead, refrigerated and then finished on game day just before serving. Serve tasty appetizers during the first half of the game. Spread out the main feast at halftime.
Serve food in a spot that's easily accessible so no one misses an important touchdown, and set the buffet table well in advance. Include extra dinner plates in case someone wants seconds or arrives late. Roll a knife and fork into a paper napkin and tie with a ribbon or raffia. Place these bundles in a basket at the end of the table so there's no juggling.



This Half-Time Cheesesteak Hero and Pimento Pasta Salad will keep Super Bowl fans happy. Photo courtesy A.S. Dromedary and Nathan.

30-MINUTE CHILI OLE
Makes 8 servings
1 cup chopped onion
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
2 pounds ground beef
1 (15-ounce) can tomato sauce
1 (1/2-ounce) can stewed tomatoes
3/4 cup A-1 Steak Sauce
1/2 teaspoon chili powder
1 teaspoon ground cumin
1 (16-ounce) can black beans, rinsed and drained
1 (16-ounce) can corn, drained
Shredded cheddar, sour cream, chopped tomato, for garnish
Cook and stir onion and garlic in oil in a large pot over medium-high heat until tender; add beef; cook and stir until brown. Pour off fat. Stir in tomato sauce, stewed tomatoes, steak sauce, chili powder and cumin. Heat to a boil, reduce heat to low, cover and simmer for 10 minutes, stirring occa-

GRIDIRON GREATS
1/2 cup creamy peanut butter
1/2-cup marshmallow creme
48 Rice Crackers
1 1/4 cups semisweet chocolate chips, melted
1 cup flaked coconut or chopped nuts
Spread 1 teaspoon each peanut butter and marshmallow creme on each of 24 crackers, top with remaining crackers. Dip crackers, sandwiches halfway into melted chocolate; coat with

coconut or nuts. Place on waxed paper; let stand until chocolate sets. Store in airtight container for up to 1 week.
HALFTIME CHEESESTEAK HERO
Makes 12 servings
2 cups thinly sliced onions
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 (24-ounce) package frozen all beef sandwich steaks, cut crosswise into 8 strips
1 (16-ounce) bottle A-1 Steak Sauce
1 (18 to 20-inch) Italian bread, split horizontally
1 (4-ounce) jar Dromedary Sliced Pimientos, drained
1 (4 5/8-ounce) can Easy Cheese Pasteurized Process Cheese Spread
Cook and stir onions in oil in large skillet over medium-high heat until

tender; remove from skillet. Cook steak strips, in batches until browned, stirring occasionally. Pour off fat. Stir in onions and steak sauce; heat through. (Can be made 1 day ahead. Cover and refrigerate; reheat to serve.) Spoon beef mixture over bread bottom; top with pimientos, cheese and bread top. Slice and serve immediately.
PIMENTO PASTA SALAD
Makes 12 servings
Dressing:
1 (4-ounce) jar Dromedary Sliced Pimientos, drained
1/2 cup olive oil
1/4 cup lemon juice
2 cloves garlic, peeled
1 teaspoon chili powder
Please see PAGE C2

HOME TOWN HEROES

Coming soon New Subway

By Dede Thomas Reese Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - All the fixings are spread out, as in a Swiss-lover's dream. There's ham, turkey, roast beef, salami, bologna, pepperoni, pastrami, seafood, cheese, tomatoes, onion, lettuce, pickles, peppers, olives, mayonnaise and mustard. You choose the ingredients and the sandwich is made right before your eyes.
Con Paulos, of car dealer fame, has moved in the food business when he opened the Jerome Subway restaurant in May 1995. He acquired four other Subways in Twin Falls, in October 1997. He plans to open his sixth Subway, in the Lynwood Shopping Center, by March 1.
Paulos said he chose Subway primarily because of the company's healthy approach. Seven of the sandwiches on the menu have under six grams of fat.
Paulos hired Gina Rudd as general manager in 1995. She has been in the food business for 24 years. She was with the College of Southern Idaho Food Service as a manager for about 18 years. She worked at the Subway for two years, and she ran her own catering business before signing on with Subway.
She was required to go to Subway University to learn the Subway way.
Rudd said she was nervous because a 95 percent accuracy rating is required, and it had

Dining Out
Subway restaurants in the area:
O In Jerome, 1715 Park Ave. (open 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.)
O In Jerome, the store at 250 G. Course Road (84 Exit 268) is open from 7 a.m. to midnight Monday through Saturday, and 10 a.m. to midnight Sunday. Call 324-4150.
O In Twin Falls, the store in the Magic Valley Mall is open daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., except holidays. Call 326-6044.
O In Twin Falls, the store at 1553 Kimberly Blvd. is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and midnight on Friday and Saturday and from 10 a.m. to

been a few years since she had been in school.
"She got a 100 percent on the test," Paulos said.
Subway offers a large choice of sandwiches, from all-veggie to barbecued rib, from fajita to meatball. The three favorites are on the menu, according to Rudd, are the hot sub melt, made from turkey breast, ham, bacon and cheese, then melted on a grill; the cold fat trio of ham, salami and bologna (all turkey breast sub). All sandwiches include toppings and are made on a choice of Italian or whole wheat bread.
The kid's pack is a delightful sandwich, cookie, drink and toy for \$2.99.
Fruitle is the fat-free smoothie or yogurt drink. The smoothie is a fat-free combination of real fruit, fruit juice, ice and health food nutrients (lecithin, ginkgo biloba, wheat germ, wheat grass, etc.). The yogurt

drink is low-fat, creamy-tasting yogurt blended with fruit, nuts, candy or cookies.
All food is fresh and prepared daily. The bread is baked on the premises every four hours, and cookies are baked every day.
Catering and preparing party food is a big part of Subway's business. Party subs from 3 feet in length (serving 12 to 15 people) to up to 6 feet in length (serving 26 to 30 people) are made. Many people opt for the 6-foot sub for the gang on Super Bowl Sunday (opening Jan. 31).
"Actually these can be made in one-foot increments, starting at 1 1/2 feet up to 6 feet in length," Paulos said.
Paulos said his employees once made 75 6-foot subs for one order. That was a record.
Customers are asked to allow 24 hours notice for the extra-big sandwiches. Party platters of 10 sandwiches that serve about 10



Gina Rudd, general manager of all five Subway sandwich shops in the area, holds a 3-foot Subway sandwich at the store on Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

people are also available, as are platters of cookies. Or guests can custom make their own sandwiches with meat and cheese trays, Italian deli trays (antipasto), vegetable trays or seafood trays. Large orders of potato salad are also available.
Subway has 13,546 stores worldwide, 11,540 in the United States and 2006 elsewhere. It is a drug-free workplace.
Paulos hosted lunch for the Great Race Car Show, which traveled through Jerome last summer, and he plans to host lunch for the upcoming fifth anniversary of the Corvette Club Rally and Cross Country Drive, with drivers heading to the North American Corvette Club Rally in Kentucky in August.

FOOD & HOME

Treat a tree to deep watering

DEAR CATHY: I have a question about trees. Where do they reach for water? Why down on the surface? I've heard both and both can't be right. An elderly man told his grandson not to water his trees and they'd go deep for water and be very strong trees. Heard a lady say, in a dry year, roots reached up to the surface for their water. Who is right?
—Confused in American Falls



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

of running off where it doesn't belong. It will take a couple of hours.

We used to think that we ought to water and fertilize trees just around the "drip line," which is an imaginary line directly under the perimeter of the tree. Now we know that healthy trees can send roots for a city block.

If you water lightly, for short periods of time, the water will only penetrate the first few inches of soil, and tree roots can surface, looking for water. When you allow irrigation-water to sink in, you use less water in the long run. You'll find that you only water every 10 to 14 days or so.

Let the surface dry out between waterings. Shallow-rooted weeds can't survive, but tree and grass roots will dive for sub-

surface water. When that happens, you have a more drought-resistant tree and lawn with few weeds.
Thanks for writing.

DEAR CATHY: I've seen huge geraniums in store front windows. What is their secret? Is it a certain type of plant food? Thanks.
—Geranium Lover

DEAR LOVER: My winter geraniums go nuts. I think, because of the warm sun. We get lots of sunny days during our winter months, but don't appreciate them like a geranium warming up behind a couple layers of glass. Try pouring yours up in black-pots to soak up even more solar heat. And, I recommend Peter's-20-20 every time you water. You should have luscious leaves and beautiful blooms all winter.

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

Game

Continued from C1

- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- Salad:
- 8 ounces penne or mostaccioli pasta, cooked and drained
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced onion
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro or parsley
- 2 ounces Parmesan cheese, thinly sliced and broken into pieces
- 1 (4-ounce) jar Dromedary Sliced Pimientos, drained
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- Place 1 jar pimientos, olive oil,

lemon juice, garlic, chili powder and cumin in electric blender container; blend until smooth. Set aside. Mix pasta, onion, cilantro or parsley, cheese and pimientos in large bowl. Pour dressing over salad; toss to coat. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Refrigerate until serving time. (Can be made 1 day ahead.)

TOUCEDOWN PIMENTO CHEESE SPREAD
Makes about 2 cups

- 2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese (8 ounces)
- 1 (4-ounce) Dromedary-Sliced or Diced Pimientos, drained
- 1/3 cup mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon A-1 Bold & Spicy Steak Sauce
- 48 Ritz Crackers or Triscuit-Wafers

Mix cheese, pimientos, mayonnaise and steak sauce. Refrigerate until serving time. (Can be made 2 days ahead.) Serve as a spread with crackers.

Martha

Continued from C1

- 1/2 to 3/4 pound mixed dried fruit (apricots, plums, pineapple, bananas, pears, papaya, mango)
- In a small bowl, combine the cocoa, sugar and 2 tablespoons of water, and stir until smooth.
- In a small saucepan over medium-high heat, combine the condensed milk and cocoa mixture and bring to a boil, stirring constantly, about 1 to 2 minutes.
- Pour into a bowl and serve with dried fruit. (Estimated preparation time: 5 minutes. Cooking time: 2 minutes.)

occasions and reminders to schedule appointments. And rather than simply making a mental list of New Year's Resolutions, start a resolutions journal. This is a place to record your hopes and wishes for the months ahead. You can track your progress as you achieve or reassess those goals. Add to the journal year after year, and use it as a reminder-of-your-accomplishments.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Or visit The Times-News Online's NewsLink page at <http://www.magicvalley.com> to contact Martha Stewart by e-mail. (Questions of general interest will be answered in this column; Martha Stewart regrets that unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.)

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Record your thoughts

Once your feet calm and rested, you can begin to take stock and prepare for the coming year. Sit down with your new calendar and mark all the important dates that you need to remember throughout the year, such as birthdays, special



New Services at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital
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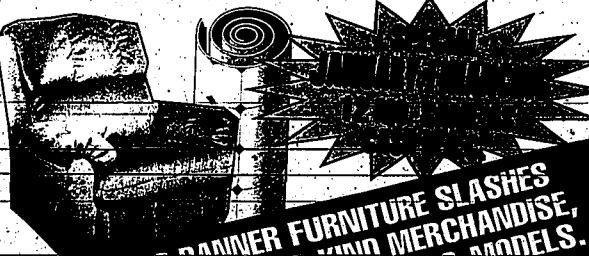
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FOOD & HOME

Start 1999 with these 2 knockout recipes

By Kathleen Purvis
Night Rider News Service

Here are two of my favorite recipes to start the new year.

I discovered this dish in Gourmet magazine years ago and it quickly became one of my favorites for entertaining. The peanut sauce makes people eat.

CORIANDER-HONEY CHICKEN WITH HOT PEANUT SAUCE

- Makes 4 to 6 servings.
- 4 pounds chicken parts
- 6 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 1 tablespoon ground coriander
- 1 to 2 cloves garlic, mashed
- 1 1/4 teaspoon turmeric
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne
- 2 cups peanut butter
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoon cayenne

Cut diagonal slits in each piece of chicken, cutting through to the bone but not through an edge. Whisk together the soy sauce, honey, coriander, garlic, turmeric and cayenne. In a large bowl or a large resealable plastic bag, combine chicken with soy sauce mixture, turning to coat well. Refrigerate 2 hours. While chicken is marinating, make peanut sauce by whisking together peanut butter, soy sauce, lemon juice, brown sugar and cayenne. Set stand-at room temperature for flavors to blend. Cook chicken: spray a broiler pan and rack with nonstick spray and broil about 6 to 8 inches from heat, turning once, about 20 minutes, or until juices run clear. (Watch carefully; if chicken is too close to heat source, honey in marinade will tend to "burn.") To grill, grill over indirect coals about 20 to 30 minutes or until juices run clear. Serve with the peanut sauce.

These are the most unassuming little cookies. Plain, a little pale, no bells and whistles. But the mixture, which includes ground-up oatmeal, coconut and pecans, is delicious.

WORLD'S GREATEST COOKIE

- Makes about 100 cookies.
- 1 cup melted butter
- 1 cup cornflakes
- 1 cup frozen grated coconut, drained
- 1/2 cup crumbled pecans
- 3 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup of chunky butter, softened
- 1 cup firmly packed light

- brown sugar
 - 1 cup granulated sugar
 - 1 large egg
 - 1 cup vegetable oil
 - 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
- In a blender or food processor, combine the oats, cornflakes, coconut and pecans, reduce to a fine texture and set aside. In a bowl, combine the flour, baking soda and salt, mix until well blended and set aside. Preheat

oven to 325 degrees. In a large mixing bowl, cream together with an electric mixer the butter and two sugars until light and fluffy, then add the egg and mix until well blended. Add the oil and vanilla and mix until well blended. Add the oat mixture and stir until well blended, then add the flour mixture and stir until the batter is very smooth. Drop the batter by teaspoons about 1 1/2

inches apart on large ungreased baking sheets and make a criss-cross design on the tops with a fork, dipping the fork periodically into water. Bake until the cookies are slightly browned around the edges, 12 to 15 minutes, and let them cool completely. Store the cookies in airtight containers.

—From "My Mother's Southern Desserts," by James and Martha Pearl Villas

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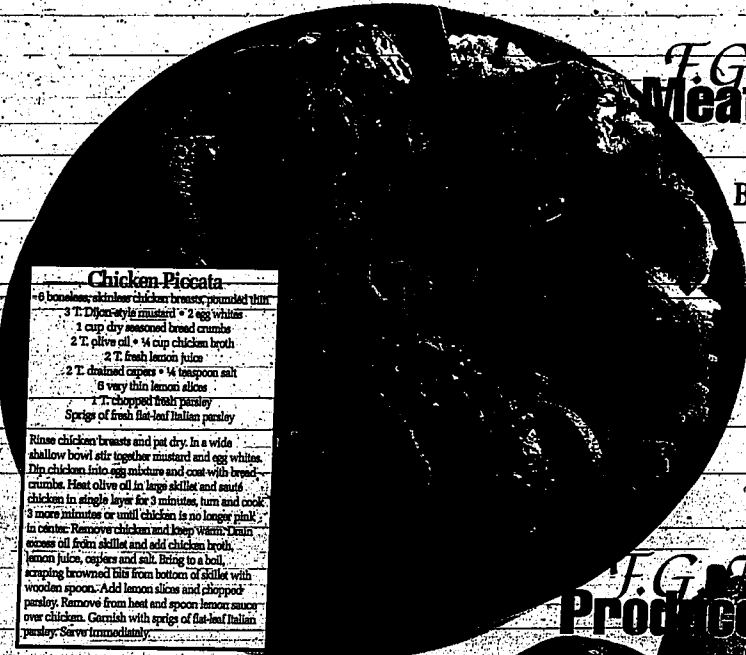


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Resolve to Eat Healthy.



Chicken Piccata

- 6 boneless, skinless chicken breasts, pounded thin
- 3 T. Dijon-style mustard
- 2 egg whites
- 1 cup dry seasoned bread crumbs
- 2 T. olive oil
- 1/4 cup chicken broth
- 2 T. fresh lemon juice
- 2 T. drained capers
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 8 very thin lemon slices
- 1 T. chopped fresh parsley
- 1/2 cup fresh flat-leaf Italian parsley

Rinse chicken breasts and pat dry. In a wide shallow bowl stir together mustard and egg whites. Dip chicken into egg mixture and coat with bread crumbs. Heat olive oil in large skillet and sauté chicken in single layer for 3 minutes, turn and cook 3 more minutes or until chicken is no longer pink. In a saucepan remove chicken and keep warm. Drain excess oil from skillet and add chicken broth, lemon juice, capers and salt. Bring to a boil, scraping browned bits from bottom of skillet with wooden spoon. Add lemon slices and chopped parsley. Remove from heat and spoon lemon sauce over chicken. Garnish with sprigs of flat-leaf Italian parsley. Serve immediately.

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What's on your list today? You'll find it at Fred Meyer

Prices good Wednesday, January 6 through Saturday, January 9, 1999. Most stores open 7AM to 11PM daily. Each of these advertised items must be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Fred Meyer store. 1-131-6312 (FRED MEYER) FAX 228-1. EAT.ENTREV



by Dr. John Roberts

3 FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

HOW CAN I WHITEN MY TEETH?

With nightguard bleaching, a custom-fitted mouthguard is made to minimize contact between the soft tissues of the mouth and the hydrogen peroxide. The bleaching gel is dispensed to the patient by a dentist. The patient places the gel into the mouthguard which is worn up to two hours daily or nightly for about two weeks.

HOW LONG DOES BLEACHING LAST?

You can help keep your teeth white by brushing twice a day, flossing, and seeing your dentist for regular professional cleanings along with occasional touch-up treatment (approximately once every other year.) Teeth become stained by tobacco and certain foods and beverages such as coffee, tea, and berries. If you have had your teeth whitened, avoid stain causing foods.

HOW DO I KNOW WHICH PRODUCTS ARE SAFE?

Products that are purchased over-the-counter and self-administered are not recommended by the ADA. Bleaching treatments should only be done under the supervision of a dentist following proper examination and diagnosis of the discolored teeth.

DR. JOHN ROBERTS
256 MARTIN ST.
TWIN FALLS, ID 83301
E-mail: Dr.John@Light.com.net
PHONE (208) 733-5346

FOOD & HOME

The Lorella
Living Area
122.40 sq. ft.
Overall
404.67

'Lorella fits narrow lot

An intriguing three-step hipped roof crowns the Lorella, a small home with a surprisingly spacious living room. Its stately brick column works with the brick detailing on the garage to create an attractive frame for the front door and sidewalk. This plan's narrow footprint, a mere 30 feet in width, allows for construction on a small lot, deeper than it is wide.

Parents with young children will appreciate the close proximity of the bedrooms, all on the right. Bathrooms, utilities and closets belie the middle-to-double duty, serving as sound buffers between the sleeping rooms and the typically noisier active living areas.

Staging in front of the living room's gas fireplace, you can gaze outside in three directions: Wide multipaned windows fill most of the front wall, sliders at the rear look out across a patio, and another set of windows flanks the fireplace. On days when you don't want to be reminded of the weather, you can lift your spirits by shifting focus to the colorful flames in the fireplace.

The kitchen is large enough to provide plenty of cupboard and counter space, yet small enough to be efficient. Counter space wraps around all four sides. The peninsula bordering the dining room could be outfitted as an eating bar, and the covered patio outside the sliding glass doors could be screened in, if desired.

Luxury touches in the Lorella's master suite include a roomy walk-in closet, and a private bathroom with oversized shower, double vanity, and display shelves. Facilities are close to both bedrooms and garage, located in a pass-through space that also serves as a mud room.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$20 to Associated Design, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Lorella 30-154 include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 250 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.

Flames in the fireplace

Parents with young children will appreciate the close proximity of the bedrooms, all on the right. Bathrooms, utilities and closets belie the middle-to-double duty, serving as sound buffers between the sleeping rooms and the typically noisier active living areas.

Staging in front of the living room's gas fireplace, you can gaze outside in three directions: Wide multipaned windows fill most of the front wall, sliders at the rear look out across a patio, and another set of windows flanks the fireplace. On days when you don't want to be reminded of the weather, you can lift your spirits by shifting focus to the colorful flames in the fireplace.

Kits let you replace old windows yourself

DEAR JIM: Our old double-hung windows are leaky, hard to clean and sweat. The frames are in good shape. I cannot afford new windows, but I cannot afford my high utility bills either. What can you suggest to help?
—Mike S.

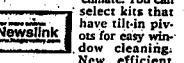
DEAR MIKE: I have the perfect solution to your problem—do it yourself replacement tilt-in window sash kits. Installing one of these kits can make an old window almost as efficient, condensation-free, easy-to-clean and attractive as a completely new replacement window.

Most tilt-in window manufacturers offer these kits with high-efficiency glass options for every climate. You can select kits that have tilt-in pivots for easy window cleaning. New efficient low-e glass also reduces furniture fading and extends their life for more savings.

If your existing window frames are in better condition than your budget, there is no need to go to the expense of replacing the entire window.

The airtightness of the window sash and the type of glass have greater impact on your utility bills, window condensation and your comfort than the frames do.

Also many older window frames have uniquely attractive profiles that you may not want to replace with entirely new windows. Since you are on a limited



SENSIBLE HOME James Duley

budget, you can just install one or two window sash kits at a time. By not changing the frame, the new window will still match the old one.

These tilt-in kits are available in many sizes to fit almost any existing window frame. If your frames are an odd size, most of the manufacturers will make custom-sized kits to fit your frames.

Most kits have natural or painted wood interior sash surfaces. You can select painted wood or maintenance-free aluminum-clad wood exterior. The typical standard colors are white, beige, tan, or brown. Frames with unusual colors available at an extra charge.

The two sash, all hardware, locks, pivots and cams are included in these kits. The sash are the most expensive parts of any window, so the majority of your savings are from installing them yourself. All the kits include simple instructions and many have instructional video tapes. Anyone can do it.

Components of a typical tilt-in replacement sash kit

- Upper and lower sash tilt in for easy cleaning
- It is very easy to install a kit with just a few tools
- Many sizes are available to fit almost any window

Everything is included in the kit - high efficiency glass, airtight channels, all hardware

Tilt-in sash kit is a low-cost new window alternative.

Do-it-yourself kit installation requires only a screwdriver, pry bar or putty knife and a hammer. Pry away the old sash stops and lift out the old sash. Tack in jamb liner clips and snap in the new jamb liners. Insert the top sash, tilt-in pivots and then the bottom sash.

If your budget is very tight, just install a low-cost replacement channel kit. This reduces air leakage and keeps your windows from sliding closed in the summer.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 932 - buyer's guide of double-hung tilt-in sash replacement and channel kits, frame materials, color and cost options and features. Please include \$3 and a business-size SAE.

Write to James Duley, 6906 Rockwood Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45224.

DEAR JIM: We moved a chair and sofa to a slightly different outline around it on the carpet. It is near a register and we have a gas furnace. Is this something that we should be concerned about?
—Pat C.

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—Pat C.

Buffalo wings to please office party

By Linda Cicero, Knight Ridder News Service

Anchor Bar - HIDDEN VALLEY RANCH - BUFFALO WINGS

24 chicken wings or drumettes:

- 1 1/2-cup envelope milk recipe original ranch salad dressing mix
- 1/3 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1/4 cup Tabasco sauce
- 3 tablespoons vinegar
- 1 teaspoon paprika

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Place the dry salad dressing mix in a plastic bag, drop in the chicken a third at a time and shake until generously coated. Set together the margarine, Tabasco, vinegar and paprika in a small bowl. Dip the chicken into the mixture, arrange on baking pans and bake 20 minutes, or until tender and nicely browned. Makes 24.

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Sewing jokes to leave you in stitches

By Barbara Gash, Knight Ridder News Service

Murphy's Laws have been around for years, and they never fail to make me chuckle. A friend sent me an updated list of Murphy's Laws of Sewing. I'd like to share some:

- Fusible interfacings always fuse to the iron.
- If you need six buttons, you will find five in your button box.
- The seam you meant to rip out is invariably the one that stays.
- The pattern you wanted to make again will have one key piece missing from the envelope.
- When you're in a hurry, the needle eye is always too small.
- If you drop something out of your sewing basket, it will be your box of pins - with the lid off.
- The bobbin always runs out with only an inch left to sew.
- The magnitude of the goof is in direct proportion to the cost of the fabric.
- The iron never scorches the garment until the final pressing.
- The sewing machine light unflinchingly burns out when the

stores are closed.

- Gathering threads always break in the middle.
- The steam iron spits rust water only when you're working with light silk.
- Most kits have natural or painted wood interior sash surfaces. You can select painted wood or maintenance-free aluminum-clad wood exterior. The typical standard colors are white, beige, tan, or brown. Frames with unusual colors available at an extra charge.
- The two sash, all hardware, locks, pivots and cams are included in these kits. The sash are the most expensive parts of any window, so the majority of your savings are from installing them yourself. All the kits include simple instructions and many have instructional video tapes. Anyone can do it.
- The serger thread that breaks is always that pesky lower looper.
- The fabric you forgot to preshrink will always be the one to shrink.
- A mistake will not be discovered until after the seams are trimmed, graded and clipped.
- Unused fabric, stored in dark places, multiples.
- White cats lie only on dark fabric, and black cats lie only on light fabric.

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COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

I'M PAINTING WATER LILIES LIKE CLAUDE MONET.

THEY LOOK MORE LIKE SUBMARINES.

THESE ARE SUBMARINES PATROLLING THE ENEMY SHORE.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

IT'S BEEN AWFULLY QUIET SINCE LINDSEY MOVED OUT AND SHE'S NOT SOCIALIZING MUCH... DO WE BABY?

SO YOU AND ELLY ARE MY TWO CLOSEST FEMALE FRIENDS!

Dilbert By Scott Adams

FROM NOW ON, WE WILL CELEBRATE OUR SERVICE REPS WHO GIVE EXCEPTIONAL CUSTOMER SERVICE.

QUESTION: WHY WOULD WE CELEBRATE EMPLOYEES WHO DO EXTRA WORK WITHOUT GETTING EXTRA PAY?

IT WILL MAKE THEM HAPPY.

CAN WE CELEBRATE THE SMART EMPLOYEES SOME DAY?

Beavis and Butt-Head By Dean Young & Sam Drake

WE MADE A RESOLUTION TO STOP EATING THE SOUP OF MISERY.

NEED ANY CLUES THAT WILL HELP US FIND THE ONE WE'VE BEEN MISSING?

B.C. By Johnny Hart

NEVER EAT AT A RESTAURANT THAT HAS STOMACH FLAVERS IN THE RESTROOMS.

ADVICE

Nickelodeon By Brian Crane

LOOK AT DAD AND NELSON OUT HERE PLANNING TOGETHER IN THE GARDEN.

THEY SEEM TO BE HAVING A LOT OF FUN, DON'T THEY?

YES, IT'S AMAZING THAT THEY CAN RELATE TO EACH OTHER SO WELL DESPITE THEIR AGE DIFFERENCE.

WELL, YOU KNOW WHAT THEY SAY... GRAMPAS ARE JUST A LITTLE Bigger.

Garfield By Jim Davis

SHOW ME HAPPY, GARFIELD.

NOW SHOW ME SAD, GARFIELD.

FORGET IT.

GOOD AND FACE WAS GETTING TO HER.

Frankie the Maniac By Frank McLaughlin

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

I DON'T LIKE TO COMPLAIN, BUT THIS IS THE THRU LANE IN THE SUPERMARKET!

This is a back copy. It's a USA YESTERDAY.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

YOUR BABY SISTER IS SOO COOT!

'COOT?'

COOT, YOU KNOW... CUTE!

I THINK I'M GOING TO POOK!

fringe By Frank Cho

ASK ME A STUPID QUESTION AND I'LL GIVE YOU A STUPID ANSWER...

WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?

NOT STUPID ENOUGH.

The Wizard of Id By Brent Parker & Johnny Hart

ASK ME A STUPID QUESTION AND I'LL GIVE YOU A STUPID ANSWER...

WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?

NOT STUPID ENOUGH.

Boyz n the City By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

YOU HOLD THE PHONE AND TELL ME AHEAD AND GET THE SHIP READY.

HOW LONG SHOULD I HOLD IT?!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

WHAT?! SUPPLY SENT COOKIE SO CASES OF FAKE FLOWERS?!

I SAID SO CASES OF CAKE FLOUR!

THAT WAS THE DAY YOUR DENTURES KEPT SLIPPING REMEMBER?

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

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The Bom Lover By Art Sisson & Chip

I'M A REAL LOSER!

NOW, NOW, MR. THORNAPPLE, MANY PEOPLE HAVE FEELINGS OF INFERIORITY!

YEAH, BUT MY INFERIORITY COMPLEX ISN'T AS GOOD AS THEIRS!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

ASK ME A STUPID QUESTION AND I'LL GIVE YOU A STUPID ANSWER...

WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?

NOT STUPID ENOUGH.

fringe By Frank Cho

I HAVE TALKED TO YOU.

WELL, I'VE CHANGED MY OPINION.

WE BOTH LOVE COOKIES.

COOKIES?

WAS??

FOOD & HOME

Resolve to eat better in new year



Rebecca Tanaka is energy-saving windows and doors will cause many homeowners to make some changes in 1999.

It's the new year, and I bet most of you want to eat healthier this year. I think it's basically the same New Year's resolution as, "This year I'm going to lose weight." Only "eating healthier" sounds better.

I don't blame anyone. Eating healthier is actually a worthy goal with more benefits than just the lost weight. Hearts pump better and with greater ease; livers, kidneys, gall bladders and all those other organs have an easier time of it; mental health improves.

Not to mention how much money gets saved, which is probably the next resolution on your list: Saving money. How much money did you finally spend on fast-food last year? Whether it's just you, eating out at lunch or taking the kids to dinner at a hamburger place, the amounts really start adding up. I can track mine on Quicken, and I'm always amazed at year's end that I spent that much on eating out.

Healthy food is relatively cheap. I grew up on beans, and it's probably because there were six children and we didn't have a whole lot of money. Beans are cheap. And to this day, my mother swears she loves them.

I have a harder time with beans. But I must admit that when they're prepared properly, beans aren't too bad. I think beans need to be eaten plain, a sippy sauce to mix them palatable, but that doesn't mean adding all that much fat.

I've gathered some slow-cooking recipes, most with beans in them. It's an effort on my part to help each of you with those two resolutions. I give you healthier recipes that will cost you less money.

The only hitch to resolutions is that they take time, especially at first. If you're used to zipping to a restaurant and picking up stuff for dinner, planning ahead and making a stew in the morning before work is going to take some adjustment.

So if you're really serious about those resolutions, write them down — a goal is just a wish unless it's written down — and post them on the refrigerator. Get the ingredients ready before bed. Get up 15 minutes earlier. Do whatever works for you. And I'll help where I can.



This is a super-lean bean dish with 4 grams of fat per serving. I suggest that you take the option of mashing some of the beans for a thicker stew.

- LIMA BEAN AND HAM CHOWDER**
- 1 pound dried baby lima beans, rinsed and picked over
 - 6 cup water
 - 2 cups diced, lean, smoked, fully-cooked ham
 - 2 large yellow onions, chopped
 - 2 large garlic cloves, minced
 - 2 medium celery ribs with leaves, chopped
 - 3 small red potatoes, scrubbed and diced
 - 2 medium tomatoes, chopped
 - 1 large bay leaf
 - 1 teaspoon oregano
 - 1 teaspoon thyme
 - 1/2 teaspoon basil
 - 1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper
 - 5 cups chicken broth
 - 2 green onions

In a 3 1/2-quart or larger slow-cooker, soak beans in water overnight or for at least 6 hours. Or put beans and water in a large pot and bring to a boil on top of the stove. Boil for 2 minutes, turn off heat and let stand 1 hour. Drain beans and place in slow-cooker. Layer remaining ingredients, except green onions, in slow-cooker. Do not stir. Cover and cook on low for 7 to 9 hours or on high for 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 hours. Stir and bay leaf. If a thicker chowder is desired, remove two cups of the soup and slightly mash the beans. Return to the slow-cooker and stir. Ladle into soup bowls. Sprinkle with sliced green onions.

- 2 large garlic cloves, minced
- 2 large celery ribs, chopped

- 1/4 cup fresh lime juice
 - 1 large yellow onion, chopped
 - 2 large garlic cloves, minced
 - 1 4-ounce can diced green chiles, drained
 - 1/2 teaspoon oregano
 - 1/2 teaspoon cumin
 - 1 teaspoon paprika
 - 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
 - 1/4 teaspoon fresh black pepper
 - 2 cups hot cooked rice
 - 1 1/2 1/2-ounce can black beans, heated and drained
- Put pork in a 3 1/2-quart or larger slow-cooker. In a large bowl, combine remaining ingredients except rice, beans and green onions and pour over pork. Do not stir. Cover and cook on low for 7 to 9 hours or on high for 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 hours. If cooking on high, stir ragout once during last hour of cooking. To serve, ladle the stew into one side of individual wide, shallow soup bowls. Spoon rice and black beans into the bowls. Do not mix. Garnish with sliced, green onions, if desired.

- This has only about 8 grams of fat per serving, and the salsa adds enough zip to the flavor to make it interesting.
- NAVY BEAN CHOWDER AND SALSA**
- 1 pound dried navy beans
 - 6 cups water
 - 4 slices bacon, cut into 1-inch pieces and blanched in boiling water
 - 3 small red potatoes, scrubbed and cut into eighths
 - 2 medium yellow onions, chopped
 - 2 large garlic cloves, minced
 - 2 large celery ribs, chopped

- 1 medium red bell pepper, seeded and cut into 1/2-inch pieces
 - 1 medium yellow bell pepper, seeded and cut into 1/2-inch pieces
 - 1 medium carrot, peeled and chopped
 - 1 teaspoon thyme
 - 5 cups chicken broth
- In a 3 1/2-quart or larger slow-cooker, soak beans in water overnight or for at least 6 hours. Or put beans and water in a large pot and bring to a boil on top of the stove. Boil for 2 minutes, turn off heat and let stand 1 hour. Drain beans and place in the slow-cooker. Add the remaining ingredients. Stir to mix well. Cover and cook on low for 8 to 10 hours or on high for 4 to 5 hours. If a thicker chowder is desired, using a clean spoon, remove 1 cup of the beans and slightly mash. Return to the slow-cooker and stir. Ladle into soup bowls, garnishing with a spoonful of salsa.
- Hot Salsa:**
- 1 medium tomato, peeled and coarsely chopped
 - 1 medium Anaheim chile pepper, seeded and coarsely chopped
 - 2 small jalapeno chile pepper, seeded and coarsely chopped
 - 1/2 cup of 1 medium onion, minced
 - 1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro
- Place all ingredients in a food processor or blender. Chop, using the on/off switch, until mixture is finely minced.
- Rebecca Tanaka welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is *Times-News, 132 3rd St., Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.*

Housing trends on horizon for '99

By Nick Harder
The Orange County Register

Predicting what Americans will see in housing during this new year — from architectural design to home-improvement trends — can be a lot of fun. It's a good way to see what's coming back at them when they head down to show me "the" house, but here are the trends I've spotted and my predictions:

Look for the home-building industry to continue its conversion to lightweight steel framing of homes. Wood-framed homes will still dominate, but steel will be used increasingly as more construction crews learn the techniques and the dwindling lumber supply makes wood more costly.

An increase in manufactured housing should be seen. The quality of these homes has risen dramatically in the past five years.

The variety of housing styles is increasing also.

Housing products now offer so much variety that there's no excuse for not thrifting one's purchases. However, the very fact that there is such wide variety will make it imperative to do your homework. There are a great many other factors besides the roofing material itself that will require research. (Can the new design be installed over current roofing? Will your roof need strengthening? Is it necessary to remove the old roofing?)

Changes are in home building expenses to continue and this year increase is wider variety in the shape of the lot. This is particularly true of new-home developments where more than 30 or more houses are involved. No longer are the shapes of all these identical. Some builders will use vertical and horizontal shapes mixed together. For example, you may find a one-builder who will include a one-story home along with two-story houses. To keep that one-story

home as roomy as possible, the builder may make that lot larger, especially wider at the street.

Look also for more home tracts designed with alleys in back of the homes. This is particularly true of single-family home tracts in which the amount of yard space is almost minuscule and the "shape" of the home is narrow.

Inside the home, look for a broader offering of solid surfaces for countertops. Corian — the original and still the favorite — will be joined by brand names such as Swastone. There will be more patterns and more colors from which to choose.

Floor laminates have become increasingly popular, especially with home builders who like them for their cheaper cost of installation. Wood flooring will go away, it's just that other types of flooring will increase in use.

Significant advances in energy-saving windows and doors likely will motivate homeowners to change their old ones. The quality of window frames made entirely of PVC (polyvinylchloride) has been getting much better and will foster the increasing popularity of such windows.

Steel and fiberglass doors have gotten so good that more homeowners and homebuilders are having them installed.

With surveys showing tremendous increases in the number of women getting into previously male-dominated areas such as woodworking, look for more consideration (in such areas as tool weight, balance and size) for women-by-manufacturers. This will be true particularly for items such as scroll saws, band saws and table saws.

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Matthew Richardson
January 21, 1996
Mark & Lori Richardson

The Times-News will publish its Baby Photo Album on Sunday January 24. All babies and children 10 or under are eligible to place your baby or grandbaby's picture in this special section please submit the permission form below and child's photograph by January 20 to The Times-News, Classified Department, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, or The Times-News, 325 1/2 E. 5th North, Burley, ID 83318. The cost is \$15 for one child (please no more than 1 child per picture). Payment must accompany your order. If you would like your photograph returned, please include a self-addressed envelope with your order, or indicate your desire to pick up your photograph at The Times-News Classified Department. Wallet size photos are preferred! Keepsake laminated copy of child included in price.

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A marvelous chicken recipe helps cooks short on inspiration

The Washington Post

Conjuring up creative weeknight meals just became less of a chore thanks to Michele Tiravess's "Monday to Friday Chicken" (Workman, \$12.95), a book that's perfect for chefs short on inspiration, time and exotic ingredients. There are recipe variations aimed at children and creative leftovers. This dish is a welcome reprieve from those ubiquitous chicken breasts.

MELTINGLY MARVELOUS CHICKEN
 2 tablespoons butter
 8 skinless chicken thighs (about 3 pounds)
 2 cloves garlic, minced
 1/4 cup Dijon-style mustard
 1/4 cup lemon juice
 2 tablespoons dark- or light-brown sugar
 Salt and cayenne pepper to taste
 1/4 cup fresh parsley leaves, packed

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Melt the butter in a 4-quart flameproof enameled cast-iron saucpan over medium heat. Add the thighs and saute until the meat stiffens slightly, about 2 minutes per side. Remove chicken to a plate. Add the garlic, mustard, lemon juice and brown sugar to the saucpan. Season with salt and cayenne pepper. Return the chicken to the pan and turn the thighs in the sauce to coat all sides. Bring the mixture to a simmer over

medium heat, cover and transfer the pan to the oven. Bake until the chicken is cooked through, 45 minutes. Meanwhile, finely chop the parsley. Place the thighs on a plate and keep warm. Discard the surface fat from the juices in the pan, and bring the juices to a boil over high heat and reduce until only 1/2 cup remains. Adjust the seasoning and remove the pan from the heat. Add the parsley and spoon the sauce over the chicken. Serves 4.

VARIATION: Substitute 1 cup green salsa for the mustard, lemon juice and brown sugar. Add 1/2 cup plain yogurt to the reduced juices and replace the parsley with chopped cilantro.

Per serving: 411 calories, 40 gm protein, 10 gm carbohydrates, 23 gm fat, 155 mg cholesterol, 8 gm saturated fat, 493 mg sodium, trace dietary fiber

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Chocolate truffles that are easy to make and easier to eat

By Linda Cleary
 Knight-Ridder News Service

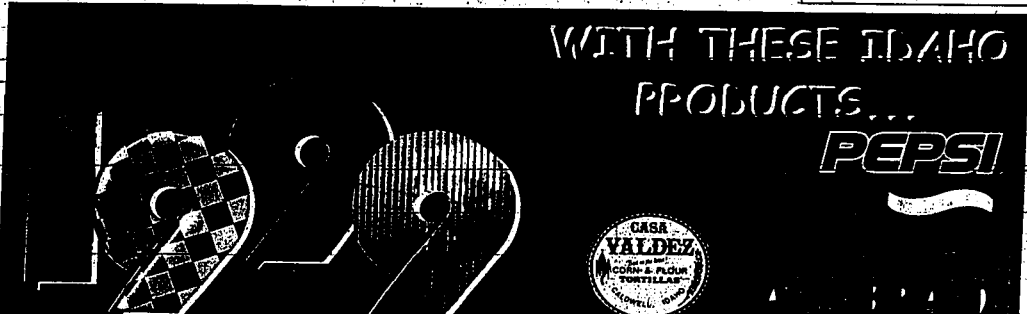
Q. I'm missing a favorite recipe, easy-to-make chocolate truffle prepared with melted chocolate chips and raspberry or cherry jam. They were as good as the expensive chocolates you buy in department stores.

A. Neely featured this recipe in magazine advertising in December 1996, and I've used it often. Besides raspberry jam, I've flavored the truffles with espresso and fruit-flavored liqueurs.

CHOCOLATE RASPBERRY TRUFFLES

1-1/2 cups semi-sweet chocolate chips
 2 tablespoons heavy cream
 1 tablespoon butter
 2 tablespoons seedless raspberry jam
 1 6-ounce white chocolate baking bar or 1 cup milk chocolate chips plus 2 teaspoons shortening
 Cocoa powder or confectioners' sugar

In a heavy-gauge saucepan, combine chocolate chips, cream and butter. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until smooth. Stir in raspberry jam. Cover with plastic wrap; put in freezer for 20 minutes. Drop mixture by rounded teaspoons onto foil-lined cookie sheet. Freeze 15 minutes. Roll into balls; freeze until firm. To make coating, melt white baking bars or milk chocolate chips and shortening in a double boiler over hot (not boiling) water, stirring until smooth. Drop frozen truffles, one at a time, into melted coating. Roll quickly to coat; remove with fork, shaking off excess. Coat with cocoa powder or confectioners' sugar. Use or store in plastic sheets, still moist. Store in refrigerator. Makes about 4 dozen.



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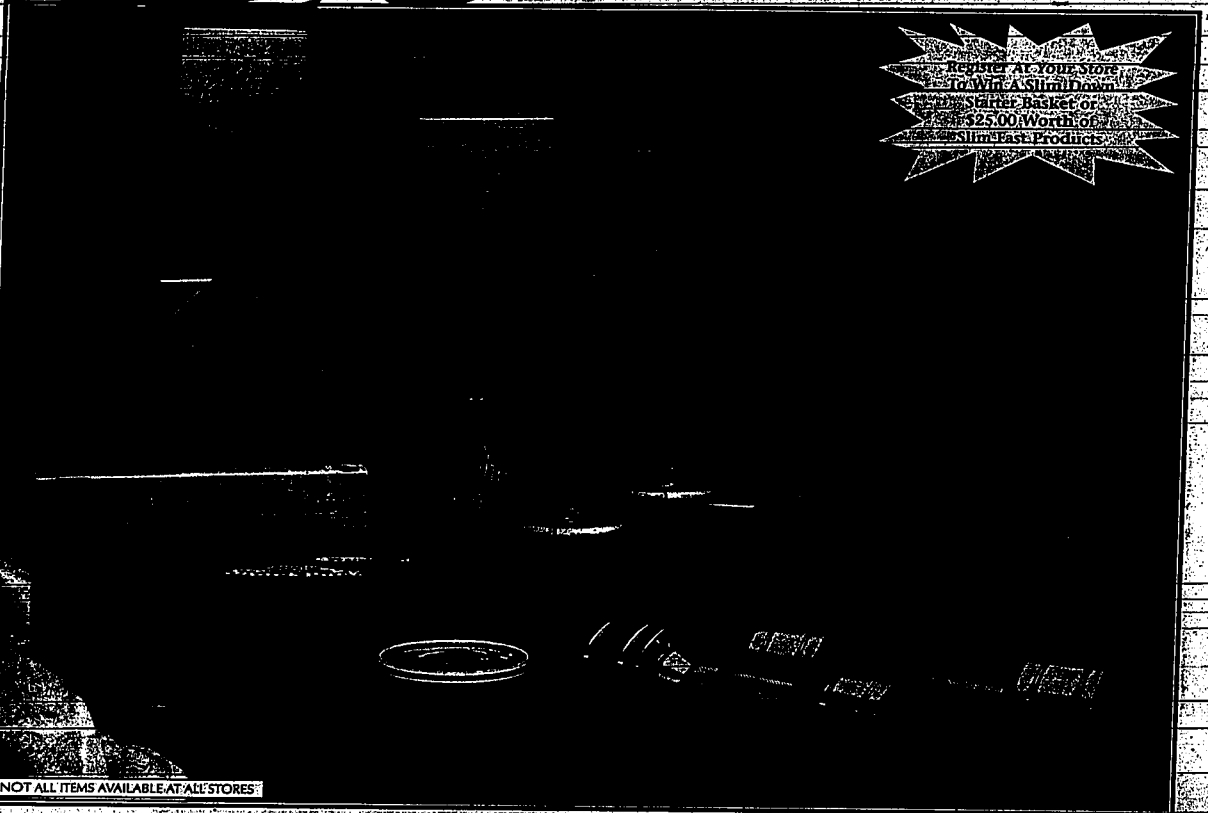
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Sports Editor: Dianne Clos 733-0931, Ext. 230

The Times-News

Wednesday, January 6, 1999

Section D

MORNING LINE
SPORTSQUOTE

Not because he could get me out, but because he could kill me.
Hall of Famer Reggie Jackson, on why recent inductee Nolan Ryan was the only pitcher he feared

Bruins go to battle

Another late rally falls shy for Bruin boys

By Jeff Rosen Times-News Staff

TWIN FALLS - The two little words haven't been raised, no doubt still lurking today on the same office chalkboard where Twin Falls boys' basketball coach Dan Vogt scrawled them Tuesday night.

Two little words which Vogt emphatically tried to impress upon his winless high school team prior to its eighth outing of the season.

Attack inside. The Bruins did not, however, and a senior-dominated squad of Mountain Home Tigers sliced Vogt's young team by a score of 64-45.

"We were doing well on D," Vogt said, wearily, "but we ended up having to gamble way too much."

Still, in a scenario fast becoming all too familiar to Twin Falls fans, the Bruins hung in the game nearly until the end.

After falling behind 5-0 in the game's opening moments, Twin Falls (0-8) mounted a decent comeback on a bank shot by Jeremiah Sudeik and a Jonathan Brady spitter.

But the Tigers embarked on a decisive 10-0 tear stretching well into the second quarter, and never relinquished the lead.

Mountain Home's Nate Cauffman lived up to his billing as a formidable, deep threat, sinking a trio of 3-pointers during the span, and a brilliant trapping defense mounted by Twin Falls' Allen Wilson, Jeremiah Shaddy, Ryan Thomas, Brandon Nielsen and Dane DeBoer succeeded in slowing the Tigers only momentarily.

Cauffman answered Brady's Gary Reyon-esque slash to the hoop at the 17:30 mark with a 3-point shot and a final layup of the night, pushing the Tigers to their largest lead, 30-13.

At the half, the Bruins trailed 32-16. Attack inside had not materialized.

Sudeik had a poor first half and that really took us out of our game," Vogt said. "Sixteen points in a half is not very manageable."

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Twin Falls Bruin Jonas Brady fouls Billy Gulley of Mountain Home on a steal attempt Tuesday night at Twin Falls High School where the Bruins fell to the Tigers 64-45.

Authorities decline to charge UofI coach

The Associated Press

BOISE - No charges will be filed against a University of Idaho assistant football coach for his role in a drunken melee following the Vandals' 42-35 Humanitarian Bowl victory over Southern Mississippi.

But the coach, whose identity has not been disclosed, still may face disciplinary action from the university.

Roy Eiguren, a local lawyer hired by the Moscow school to help review the incident, said on Tuesday that he would report to President Bob Hoover, Athletic Director Mike Bohm and the university's legal counsel Tuesday night.

Hoover is scheduled to make an announcement today regarding the coach's future, based on Eiguren's report and university policy.

Applicable policies of the University of Idaho's athletic department do provide a range of sanctions in disciplinary action such as suspension, including disciplinary action and up to termination," Eiguren said.

Police arrested freshman nose guard Will Beck, 19, Vandals' assistant coach on Thursday. He was charged with illegal consumption of alcohol, disorderly conduct and resisting and obstructing arrest.

Also arrested was junior offensive lineman Keith Coseboom, 22, of Spokane, Wash. He was charged with fighting.

Lt. Jim Tibbs said officers trying to calm an unruly crowd of about 100 revelers used pepper spray to subdue the 6-foot-8, 325-pound Coseboom. Beck allegedly ran away from officers, who chased him into a dead-end alley. But the 6-2, 300-pound Beck continued struggling even after police used pepper spray on him, so officers administered a "sleeping pill" that rendered him unconscious, Tibbs said.

Both Beck and Coseboom were released from custody and returned to Moscow on Thursday.

Tibbs also said someone else in the phone call from New York, where appar- ently one of the school's football players on the scene, was responsible for slashing a police car's tire that morning.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Boys' basketball
Bulley at Minico
Twin Falls at Jerome
Sho-Banet, Raff River
Girls' basketball
Sho-Banet at Raff River
Richfield at Mackay
High school wrestling
Twin Falls at Pocatello
Duck, Twin Falls, J.V. at Pae
High school bowling
Gooding at Jerome
Baldie, Twin Falls
Midweek varsity football games begin at 6 p.m. with the University following
Midweek varsity basketball games begin at 6 p.m. with the University following

IN BRIEF
CS Northridge beats Bengals in final second

LOS ANGELES - Northridge's Gary Higgins grabbed a mid-air 31-second rebound in moving to clinch Cal State Northridge's 79-77 victory over Idaho State Monday.
The 6-foot-4 Higgins grabbed a Rico Hitis as he moved to clinch Cal State Northridge's Matadome Stadium. Earlier, Higgins scored six points, giving Northridge an 11-2 lead over the Vandals.
Sophomore guard Carl Hodman, who led Northridge in scoring with 24.9 points, helped the Matadors build a 49-36 halftime lead by scoring 18 points in the first half on the court. Ryan got into, including 5-0's from three-point range.
Higgins finished the night with a career-high-eight rebounds, junior forward Rico Hitis with 13 points for Northridge, which shot 58.3 percent in the game.
Vandals guard Kevin Swanson led Idaho State with 30 points, followed by senior Johnson with 21 points. The Vandals shot 62.1 percent.

ISU women hope to ride momentum of OT win

CARLETON, Colo. - The Idaho State University women's basketball team will look to carry the momentum of its 73-64 overtime win over Cal State Northridge Monday night into a pair of conference games in Montana.
The Bengals (8-11 in Big Sky Conference play) face Montana Thursday and Montana State on Saturday before returning to Pocatello for four straight games.
Freshman forward Mendi Carver finished with 17 points and 14 rebounds against the Matadors and had the blocked shot deep in the lane that sealed the game for overtime.
Junior Angela Mungler then scored five of her game-high 19 points in the extra session, and had a Bengal home-court record five 3-pointers on the night.

Idaho Youth Soccer Association moves

BOISE - The Idaho Youth Soccer Association has moved to 2419 W. State Street, Suite 2 from their previous Old Boise location.
The association moved to accommodate the potential for a large number of players throughout the state, according to President Rick Kay.
The phone number of the new location remains the same at (208) 336-5256.

Minic American Legion program will hold meeting

REPERT - The Minic American Legion baseball program will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in Room 11 of Legion High School.
All parents interested in helping the program this summer should plan on attending at the spring fund-raiser will be discussed.
For more information, call Doyle Price at 436-3010 or Russ Wright at 436-6875.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Rookies again, but this time in the HALL OF FAME

Baseball shrine welcomes Ryan, Brett, Yount on their 1st try

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Not since the 1960s, when Babe Ruth and Cooperstown won a role as class quite like this.
Nolan Ryan - greatest pitcher, Steve Nouri, George Brett - hard-chosen big-league player. Robin Yount - clutch hitter, two-time MVP.

In one of the most eagerly awaited Hall of Fame elections, Ryan, Brett and Yount all were voted into the baseball shrine Tuesday on their first try.

"I think it's the final chapter of my career," said Ryan, who came within one vote of receiving the highest percentage in history. "From an individual standpoint for a player, it's a great honor."

And a rare one for rookie candidates. Since Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Walter Johnson, Jimmie Foxx, Christy Mathewson were selected in the original election of 1936, only 29 players have been taken their first year of eligibility; and never more than two at once - until now.

But coming off one of the most exciting seasons in baseball memory, that pattern changed. Ryan, a member of the 300-win club, along with Brett and Yount, part of the 3,000-hit crew, are headed to the Hall.

"It is in this class it's very difficult to imagine being the same breath as those people," Yount said.

Famed for a fastball that led to 5,714 strikeouts and seven no-hitters in 27 seasons, the Ryan Express once again almost clocked 100.

It was flabbergasted. It just knocked me on the floor," Brett said of his vote total. "Obviously, I was very pleased. But in all honesty, I was just as pleased for Robin."

To gain election, players had to be plated on 75 per-

Hall of Famers

George Brett, Robin Yount and Nolan Ryan were voted into the Hall of Fame by members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.



GEORGE BRETT ROBIN YOUNT NOLAN RYAN

- Thirteenth on the career hits list with 3,154
• Highest batting average (.300) in 1982
• Won 1982 World Series
• Thirteen-time All-Star
• Hit .303 in a 21-year career
• Won three batting titles
- 3,142 hits in 20-year career with the Milwaukee Brewers
• Three-time All-Star
• Won MVP awards in 1976 (shortstop) and 1982 (center field)
• Career .285 batting average with 1,406 runs batted in
- 8,714 strikeouts and 324 wins in 27 years of major-league service
• First player to amass 4,000 and 6,000 strikeouts
• Has no hit Detroit (1973), Minnesota (1979), Baltimore (1978), Los Angeles (1981), Toronto (1981), Oakland (1983)
• Seven-time All-Star

Ryan was named on 98.79 percent of the ballots - nearly beating former teammate Tom Seaver's 98.84 in 1992 for the highest total in history.

Brett, 13th on the career hits list with 3,154, made it with 98.19 percent, the fourth-highest total. Yount, with 3,142 hits and two AL MVP awards, was elected with 77.46 percent.

It was flabbergasted. It just knocked me on the floor," Brett said of his vote total. "Obviously, I was very pleased. But in all honesty, I was just as pleased for Robin."

To gain election, players had to be plated on 75 per-

centage of the ballots cast by 10-year members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. There were a record 497 ballots cast - Ryan was named on a record 491, Brett 488 and Yount 385.

Carlton Fisk, another first-time candidate, fell 43 votes shy of the required 373 with 66.40 percent. Tony Perez finished in his eighth try with 302 (60.76 percent).

Induction ceremonies at Cooperstown are scheduled for July 25. The Hall's membership of 240 probably will increase again on March 2 when the Veterans Committee votes in Tampa, Fla. For-

mer manager Dick Williams, Bill Mazeroski, Orlando Cepeda and Don DiMaggio figure to draw support.

The last time the BBWAA voted in three players overall was 1991 - Rod Carew, Ferguson Jenkins and Gaylord Perry. Overall, the BBWAA had voted in only a total of three players in the last four years.

Mike (576 HRs) holds baseball's record for most home runs by a catcher. In 24 seasons, his most memorable was the one that won Game 6 of the 1975 World Series at Fenway Park.

Carew, who got 68 percent last year, had 1,652 RBIs, most among eligible players not already in the Hall.

Dale Murphy, another first-timer, received 96 votes. The seven-time All-Star hit 398 home runs and was a two-time MVP.

Other players falling short included Gary Carter (168 votes), Steve Garvey (150), Jim Rice (146), Bruce Sutter (121) and Jim Kaat (100).

Mickey Lolich, 217-191 and MVP of the 1968 World Series, and Minnie Miñoso, a 28-year hitter, missed in the 15th and final time on the ballot. Miñoso got 73 votes and Lolich got 26.

Dwight Evans (385 home runs, eight Gold Gloves) received 18 votes. He was one of seven players who did not receive the required 5 percent (25 votes) to remain on the ballot.

Pete Rose, still off on the Hall ballot because of his ban from baseball, got 16 write-in votes.

Eyes of Texas are upon Nolan Ryan

Knights Rider News Service

ALVIN, Texas - Nolan Ryan sat home at the ranch Tuesday afternoon, writing holiday thank-you notes and listening to the goings-on in the kitchen as his son Reese helped prepare a mess of deer backstrap fajitas.

"I wasn't real sure how that was going to come out," Ryan said.

This scene of south Texas familial bliss, something Norman Rockwell and Frederick Remington might have collaborated to capture, was interrupted by the phone call from New York, where appar- ently one of the school's football players on the scene, was responsible for slashing a police car's tire that morning.

Nolan Ryan had been elected to baseball's Hall of Fame, and he took the news with the same flat acceptance of events that carried him through 27 major league seasons, 324 wins and 5,714 strikeouts.

"They tell you, 'Congratulations,' and what does count was when the 'I'm going in,'" Ryan said. "I don't think you really have a thought like, 'All-right-or-what-ever.'"

And he had had lunch.
When that did for Nolan Ryan was burlish and validate a career that might have been viewed in carpool form had he not been courted and wooed since 1975, or endured the leg injuries that plagued him in the early 1980s.

He played his longest stint with the Astros, recorded his 3,000th and 4,000th strikeouts with auster, led the NL twice in earned run average and threw the record-breaking fifth no-hitter.

He got two more no-hitters with Texas, won his 30th game and became the only pitcher to pass 5,000 strikeouts.

So his plaque will bear the "T" of the Texas Rangers. That's just the way Nolan Ryan likes to be ringed, and in Texas, that sort of ends the argument.

SPORTS

Tennessee is No. 1 in final AP poll Vols soak in national title

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Trophies were the order of the day for Tennessee coach Phillip Fulmer... Hours after his Volunteers completed a perfect season with a 23-1 victory over Florida State in the Fiesta Bowl Monday night, Fulmer collected the hardware — national championship trophies for finishing No. 1 in The Associated Press' media poll and the USA Today/ESPN coaches poll...

of finishing in the top four of the final AP poll... "I was surprised we were third in the nation," Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said Tuesday. "I was afraid we'd drop to five or six. I thought we had broken our string. Now we can go after it again..."

Top 25 teams table showing rankings for Tennessee (70), Florida State (10), Florida (11), Arizona (12), Georgia Tech (10), Wisconsin (11), Michigan (11), and others.

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Tom Martin was named national champion and celebrated Tennessee's first national championship since 1951. Marcus Outman slumped as a corner, head in hands, dismayed by Florida State's defeat... Martin, who spent the previous two seasons in the shadow of top NFL draft pick Peyton Manning, had 73 yards for 13 carries...

larity Series format. Tennessee was crowned national champion in the USA Today/ESPN coaches poll immediately after the game. Tennessee coach Phillip Fulmer, long a proponent of a playoff, benefited from the first BCS championship... "This is the best system anyone has come up with so far," he said today as he accepted the writers' and coaches' championship trophies. "I still like a playoff..."

Fullmer saluted the players. "It was a remarkable team by an incredible football season," he said. The coach said the national championship would have an impact on the program... "I know the expectations are going to be high," he said. "At Tennessee, they always are. With success comes expectations and we accept that. We want to be in the mix of names known as the best football teams in the country..."

Beijing is China's choice for 2008 Olympic bidder

BEIJING, AP — Beijing, outvoted in favor of Sydney in a bid to play-host to the 2000 Olympics, was selected Wednesday by China to bid for the 2008 Olympics. The Chinese Olympic Committee approved Beijing's bid by a 290-vote, the committee said in a statement. China will submit Beijing as its candidate to the International Olympic Committee, which is charged with selecting Olympic sites. The host city for 2008 is to be selected in 2001.

Other candidate cities for 2008 include Toronto; Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia; Buenos Aires, Argentina; Istanbul, Turkey; Osaka, Japan; and Seville, Spain. Cairo also may submit a bid. Beijing lost out in voting for the 2000 Games in part because of copiers over China's human rights record and other problems. Stung by the narrow defeat, China did not bid for the 2004 games.

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Boys

Continued from B1. Facing a go to deep as the third quarter began, the Bruins posted a nifty 50 run piced by a pair of Illinois 3-pointers to pull ahead 10-0. With his quick feet, Wilson made the labor adding two more and a turnover-jumper just beating the buzzer to add the mustard. Twin Falls' sophomore, Malcolm Home in the quarter 17-12. But the third period belonged to one Billy Colley. So surely an Twin Falls' backed back to Wilson under the labor ballgame frum beyond the arc, the lanky G-2 Tiger spun and pulled past Bruin defenders and shot a scintillating 30-50 from the line to tally 14 of his game-high 25 points in the fourth period alone.

Riding Colley's renewed intensity, the Tigers finished off the game and their hosts with a 10-0 run. After that marvelous third-quarter rally, Twin Falls went cold down the stretch. "Colley's got top notch quickness, too many skills," Vogt said. "I felt like a couple of times we had him stopped and he just whizzed by us. Indicative of Twin Falls' troubles on the floor, Mountain Home compiled 12-of-13 free-throw shooting in the final 2-10. The Bruins' field-goal percentage wasn't much better. "We couldn't score," Vogt said. "That's our biggest problem. We just can't score consistently."

Aid as if Vogt's team hasn't had its fill of orange-and-black Tiger, tonight's trip to Jerome posed more roush than his struggling squad. Tipoff should be shortly after 7:30 p.m. "They're going to play as tough," Vogt said. "They always do."

SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

Men's college scores table with columns for team names and scores.

IN THE BLEACHERS

Cartoon titled 'YOU WANNA SLEEP FIGHTING? HUH? I CAN'T HEAR YOU!' and 'YES! OF YES! I SWEAR!' showing a man shouting and a woman listening.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION table listing programs like College basketball, ESPN 7 p.m., and others.

AMERICA TOP 25

Table listing top 25 items or categories with associated numbers.

RODEO

Table listing rodeo events, winners, and scores.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SCORES

Table listing women's college basketball scores.

BASEBALL

Table listing baseball games, scores, and statistics.

FOOTBALL

Table listing football games and scores.

SKIKING

Table listing skiing events and winners.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing sports-related transactions and news.

CONTINENTAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Table listing CBA games and scores.

WEST COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE

Table listing WCHL games and scores.

SKIKING

Table listing skiing events and winners.

SKIKING

Table listing skiing events and winners.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing sports-related transactions and news.

Local teams hold in boys' basketball poll

By Damon Crow
Times-News Writer

Idle hands are the devil's playthings, but they helped Hermanns Christian School gain a share of the No. 1 ranking in the Associated Press boys' basketball poll Tuesday.

The weekly voting by the state's sportswriters and broad-

casters named the undefeated Great-Danes (5-0), of Boise, up from No. 2 in the A-4 rank to share the top spot with Mackay (4-1), despite both teams being inactive last week.

Rockland, Carey and Wilder maintained their spots in the second half of the poll.

Pocastello (3-1) repeated as the top-ranked A-1 school, with

Capital (2-1) jumping up one spot to second after becoming Centennial, which dropped two spots to fifth.

Engle jumped a spot to fourth after beating Starz, which fell one spot to third.

The only new entry in the A-2 poll is No. 5 Payette (7-0). Snake River, Preston, St. Maries and Kimberly stayed in the top five

spots, while Sugar-Salem suffered its second loss and dropped out of the poll.

Lapwai (7-0) and defending state champion Declo (7-1) stayed in a close battle for No. 1 in Class A-3, while Valley (8-1) fell two spots in fifth. Clearwater Valley (8-0) and Malba (6-0) each moved up one spot to third and fourth, respectively.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

IOC president received guns as gifts

SALT LAKE CITY — IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch was given at least two Browning firearms by Salt Lake City bid committee, a company official confirmed today.

A shotgun and rifle, which together had a retail value of about \$1,000, were delivered by Browning's Swiss distributor in May 1993 at the bid committee's request, Rich Baurer, vice president of firearms marketing for Browning, told The Salt Lake Tribune.

The gifts were from a national panel of 47 sports writers and editors, excess of \$150. In December, Samaranch appointed an IOC panel to investigate allegations the Salt Lake City bid committee bribed IOC members in its campaign to win the 2002 Winter Olympics by giving scholarships, free medical care and gifts to IOC members and their relatives.

Davis wins 2nd Offensive Player of Year title

Terrill Davis, the backbone of Donwars' defending NFL champions, was selected Tuesday as The Associated Press Offensive Player of the Year for the second time in three seasons.

Davis, the fourth player to rush for more than 2,000 yards in a season, succeeds another 2,000-yard rusher, Detroit's Barry Sanders, in taking the award. He received 19 votes from a nationwide panel of 47 sports writers and broadcasters, beating Minnesota quarterback Randall Cunningham, who got 15 votes.

The effort Davis put forth was memorable. He rushed for 2,008 yards and 21 touchdowns, both league highs. He had two more scores on receivers.

NAU's Land named 'Big Sky Player of Week'

OGDEN, Utah — Northern Arizona guard/forward Ross Land scored 48 points in two Lumberjack victories to be named the Big Sky Conference men's basketball player of the week, the league announced Tuesday.

Others nominated for the award included guard Carl Holmes of Cal State Northridge, guard Deon Williams of Eastern Washington, guard Kevin Sweetwater Jr. of Idaho-State, forward Matt Schneider of Montana, center Nate Holmsrud of Montana State and guard Brian Towne of Portland State.

Players vote today; balloting rules not final

NEW YORK — With no one saying if it will be a secret ballot or a show of hands, locked-out NBA players started arriving in town Tuesday to cast votes into sealed envelopes if there will be a season 2.

Today's vote comes on the eve of the possible cancellation of the rest of the season. The balloting will be open to all NBA players, although the union emphasized that it is not a ratification vote.

Sky cables, players will be asked whether they support the union negotiating committee's recommendation to reject the owners' final offer.

Butkus Award winner to enter NFL draft

LOS ANGELES — USC linebacker Chris Claiborne, the 1998 Butkus Award winner, said Tuesday he will skip his senior season and declare himself eligible for the NFL draft in April.

Claiborne won the Butkus Award as the nation's top college linebacker and was a unanimous All-America choice after leading the Trojans to an 8-5 record and a berth in the Sun Bowl.

Canadian teen wins Nor Am slalom

SAINT-JOVEN, Quebec — Teen-ager Genevieve Simard of Canada took control on the first run Tuesday to win a Nor Am slalom Monday and a two-race Super Series giant slalom Sunday at Vermont's Sugarbush North.

Simard, 18, had a two-run time of 1 minute, 41.38 seconds at Val St. Come. Area for the victory, worth \$1,250. She'd won a Nor Am slalom Monday and a snow-racked Super Series giant slalom Sunday at Vermont's Sugarbush North.

Future of Foreman-Holmes fight looks dim

NEW YORK — Larry Holmes may still fight at some point in the next month. He just may not be trading punches with George Foreman.

Former Roger Levitt was not available for comment Tuesday regarding the status of the Jan. 23 heavyweight fight at the Houston Astrodome. But Holmes lawyer, Russ Carter, said Tuesday night that the fight is in serious jeopardy of being canceled.

Simard added that Levitt's attorney "plans should Foreman back out, is for Holmes to fight James Toney, who is scheduled to fight on the undercard."

Autopsy ordered after player's death

BEAUMONT, Texas — An autopsy has been ordered following the death of Vidor High basketball player, worth \$1,250. She'd won a Nor Am slalom Monday and a snow-racked Super Series giant slalom Sunday at Vermont's Sugarbush North.

The 18-year-old died Monday shortly after losing consciousness at a friend's house following practice at the school, authorities said.

The autopsy was ordered even though Birdwell's death likely was from natural causes, said Justice of the Peace Vi McGinnis.

Compiled from wire reports

Carey girls beat Shoshone in double overtime

The Times-News

CAREY — The Carey girls' basketball team hung on for a wild 45-45 double-overtime win over Shoshone Tuesday.

Sophomore guard Jesse Bohlke won 12 for the Panthers with a bucket with seconds to go.

Senior guard Kelly Cook led the Panthers with 16 points. The Panthers used good defense inside defense against 6-foot center Monica Ulrich, who was limited to 10 points, to claim the win.

Buhl 55, Declo 37

BURL — Led by Carrie Williamson and Hollie Satterwhite, who each notched 12 points, Buhl beat Declo 55-37 in girls' basketball Tuesday.

The Hornets dropped their first game to fall to 1-2.

Joe Stewart dined the second half defense of Leah Moore. Moore limited Declo's leading scorer Anne Sarmany to only four points in the second half after Butsuma had notched 11 in the first half.

The Indians play at Filer Thursday.

Score: 75-70-37

Dietrich 76, Richfield 32

DIEPRICH — The Dietrich girls' basketball team took the court to defeat Richfield Tuesday night 76-32.

"We jumped on them in the first quarter," said Blue Devils coach Gene Shone. "We forced turnovers and we came out ready to play. We also got five girls in double figures."

Dietrich improves to 10-4 and travels to Camas County on Thursday.

Score: 74-32

Filer 52, Gooding 32

GOODING — The Wildcats defeated the Senators on their home court Tuesday night for a 52-32 win.

"We started out slow," said Gooding coach Andrew Moretto. "Filer was hot the whole first half, but we didn't make our shots tonight."

The Senators fall 2-10, challenging the Kimberly girls on Friday.

Score: 52-32

Idaho Falls 35, Minico 30

IDaho FALLS — The Spartans led to Idaho Falls in girls' basketball action 35-30 Tuesday night.

"In the first half we shot several shots but we weren't able to make anything fall," said assistant Minico coach Heather Jones. "We came out in the second half and beat them in both the third and fourth quarters."

"The key to the game is also the number of fouls you have and how often you send them to the free throw line. They made 15 points off of free throws."

Local sports

The Spartans travel to Pocastello on Thursday.

Score: 35-30

Hagerman 49, Valley 41

VALLEY — The Vikings got the lead early but Hagerman stormed back in the second half to get the 49-41 non-conference victory Tuesday night.

"They made some adjustments in the second half," said Valley head coach Brian Hager. "They are a good team, I knew they would be playing tough. We had some shots in the second half that didn't fall. Hagerman played good defense in the second half."

Valley (8-4) plays host to Glenns Ferry on Thursday.

Score: 49-41

Oakley 40, Hansen 38

OAKLEY — An Oakley shot 38 time running short sealed the victory for the Hornets in girls' Southside conference action Tuesday night.

Hornet Sara Lloyd put up a shot just outside the key to put Oakley ahead with just six seconds left on the clock for the win.

Oakley moves to 2-1 in conference action. It will play host to Hagerman Thursday.

Score: 40-38

Raft River 53, Castletford 43

CASTLETFORD — Raft River took control of the game in the second half to get the girls' Southside victory over Castletford Tuesday.

"Right at the midway point of the quarter we had a lull," said Castletford head coach Gary Reynolds. "The first three were down the stretch kind of hurt us."

Castletford's Kelli Eastmanday led the rebounding with 14. Teammate Jacquie Burgess led the game offense with 16 points.

Castletford (6-7) falls to 1-4 in conference action. It will host Oakley on Friday.

Score: 53-43

Wood River 37, Wendell 35

WOOD RIVER — The Spartans led to Wood River in girls' basketball action 37-35 Tuesday night.

"We were really going into the flow offensively," said Murtaugh assistant Bill Harty, whose Red Devils had just 14 points at halftime before nearly doubling their

score in the fourth period.

Murtaugh (4-4) travels to Oakley Friday.

Score: 37-35

Camas County JV 60, ISB 37

FAIRFIELD — Camas Bromine Blodgett led the Camas County Junior varsity to a 60-37 win over the Idaho School of the Deaf and Blind in boys' basketball Tuesday.

Blodgett walked three 3-pointers on his way to a 17-point, 6-on-air night. Russell Schindler accounted for a double-double, scoring 13 points and pulling down 12 rebounds.

Camas County (5-4, 2) was limited to eight points in the second quarter, but took control of the game in the second half when it outscored ISB 24-12.

Camas plays again Friday at Ketchikan. Camas plays again Friday at Ketchikan.

Score: 60-37

Declo 73, Filer 55

FILER — Declo's better than 50 percent from the field, giving the second-ranked Hornets huge edge over Filer Tuesday night 73-55.

"We were in our own shooting night of the year," said Wildcat coach Bruce Livingston. "We couldn't throw it into the court tonight."

Filer falls to 6-4 and hosts Paines Saturday.

Score: 73-55

Glenns Ferry 51, Rimbok 45

CLARENCE — The Pioneer boys' basketball team came back from Christmas break to bring the record up to 2-6 with a 51-45 win over Rimbok.

"I thought we came out a little slow at first," said Glenns Ferry coach John Pugh. "But I was really pleased with how we came out in our offense."

John Spencer had his first triple in the game, which netted him 22 points, four rebounds and three assists.

The Pilots travel to Malheur on Saturday.

Score: 51-45

Dietrich 69, Richfield 61

DIEPRICH — Aden Schompen, center, led the boys' team to 69-61 points for Dietrich Tuesday to help the Blue Devils improve to 5-0 at 4-4.

"It was kinda ugly, but Simpson really helped us coming off the bench in the second half," said Dietrich coach Randy McCreary.

Dietrich is 3-0 in conference play and plays next Thursday at Minico against the Spartans Junior varsity.

Score: 69-61

Carey 54, Shoshone 33

CAREY — Carey stepped up in the second half to defeat its 15 game losing streak against Shoshone in Northside conference game Tuesday.

"They upped the tempo in the second half," said Carey assistant coach Mike Samuelsen. "We started to beat Shoshone down the floor. It was an all-around team effort for us."

Carey travels to Richfield on Thursday.

Score: 54-33

Wendell notches 2 wins, Oakley/Raft River gets 1

WENDELL — The Trojans took care of the opposition in their last two games with Oakley/Raft River.

Wendell notched the entire night getting 22-match wins with a 52-32 win over Richfield Tuesday night.

Wendell (21) hosts Wood River Tuesday night.

Score: 52-32

Burley 48, Declo 21

BURLEY — Heavyweight Matt Jensen marked fourth among the state A-2 winners, defeated 4-3.

"I think we'd get the pin that early," said first-year Burley coach Gene Millmore. "We got after it."

Burley returns to action this weekend at the Buhl Invitational.

Score: 48-21

Minico 59, Jerome 10

BREWER — The Spartans wrestling team secured a 59-10 win over Jerome Tuesday night with four pins.

"The Tigers also forfeited three weight classes, giving Minico an extra 10 points."

"This is the first meet all the schools have had in the state since '97," said Spartan coach Brad Casper. "We're a lot better now as a team and I'm excited to see how we will do."

Minico improves to 3-1 and travels to Elko Friday and Saturday for the Spring Creek Invitational.

Score: 59-10

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COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Katrina Brumback - 733-0931, Ext. 2388

Serving the Magic Valley area

CLUB CALENDAR

AUXILIARY PREPARES FOR NEW YEAR

Civic

Rotary Clubs
Blue Lakes - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Plaza Hotel Convention Center in Twin Falls; 733-7470 or 734-1187.
Burlington - Noon Tuesdays at Burlington Inn Convention Center; 736-2221.
Buhl - Noon Thursdays at the Acapulco Restaurant in Buhl; 543-0841 or 543-5506.
Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Turf Club in Twin Falls; 736-4029 or 734-6549.

Lions Clubs
Burlington - Noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.; 678-3027.
Heyburn - 7:30 p.m. Second and Fourth Tuesdays at Heyburn Inn; 364-4839.
Rupert - 8 p.m. Second and Fourth Mondays at the Heyburn Inn; 364-4839.
Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Mandarin House; 733-4900.
Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays and Third Thursdays at George's in Twin Falls.

Kiwanis Clubs
Buhl - Noon Wednesdays at Acapulco Restaurant, 111 Broadway Ave.; 543-6493 or 543-4876.
Burlington - Noon Wednesdays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.; 436-3228 or 436-0720.
Filer - Noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church; 326-4520 or 326-4521.
Rupert - Noon Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks; 436-1124.
Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch; 736-4275 or 734-4244.

Optimist Clubs
Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Mandarin House; 733-0300, 733-7032 or 733-4583.
Buhl - Noon Tuesdays at the Farmhouse Restaurant in Buhl; 543-4876.
Civil Air Patrol - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Federal Aviation Administration Building at 1300 N. Burlington Ave.; 436-1124 and pilots in invitation; 436-1124 or 436-1125.
Society for Creative Anachronism - The Shirts of Time Dinner meet at 7 p.m. Sundays at the Twin Falls City Park; 733-4900.
Gooding Business and Professional Women - Noon Mondays at the Lincoln Inn; 934-8452 or 934-8453.
Magic Valley Toastmasters - 12:10 p.m. Tuesdays in the conference room at the Magic Valley Mental Health Services Building, 423 Harrison; 733-5408.
Scepter International of Twin Falls - Meet Tuesday at 8 p.m., Fourth Tuesday at 12 p.m. at George's in Twin Falls; 734-9486.
N Alpha Xi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays; 736-1650 or 734-1367.

Chamber of Commerce
Buhl - First and Third Mondays at Noon at Granddaddy Snacks Grill.
Magdoshore Barbershop Chorus - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the First Methodist Church in the basement, 3100 N. Street and Fourth Ave., Twin Falls; 734-2664.
Magic Philharmonic Orchestra - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Buhl High School band room; 678-7430.
Snake River Flute - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Buhl High School band room; 678-7430.
Sweet Adelines Chorus - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Buhl High School band room; 678-7430.
Twin Falls Women's Club - 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Buhl High School band room; 678-7430.
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Musical
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Hobbies
BJ Dupluis Bookstore - Tuesdays at 11 p.m. Wednesdays at 8 p.m. Thursdays at 8 p.m. at the Dupluis Bookstore, 400 N. Main; 733-4900.
Bingo - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the War Memorial Hall in Gooding. Cost is \$1.25.
Bridges - 11 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge Club, 2444 Overland Ave., Twin Falls; 733-8659. Newcomers welcome.
Energy Pocket Coin Club - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Buhl High School band room; 678-7430.
Friends in Recreational Organizations Group - Meet at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Magic Valley Bookstore, 400 N. Main; 733-4900.
Magic Valley Chess Club - 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Every other Saturday (October 10th and 24th). Friends and Noble boosters in Twin Falls; 618-6116.
Magic Valley Pinocchic Club - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Disabled American Veterans Hall, Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Pinocchic Club Library, 3247426 or 324-7272.
Twin Falls Bookstore - 7 p.m. Mondays at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.; 733-2323.
Writers Support Group - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1 Bookstore, 120 N. Main; 733-5425.

Weight loss
Burlington Chapter 256 - 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays (weigh-in at 5:30 p.m.) in the lunch room at the Heyburn Inn; 364-4839.
Gooding Chapter 251 - 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave.; 934-4444.
Jerome Chapter 48 - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the public library, 3247426 or 324-7272.
Twin Falls Chapter 309 - 7 p.m. Mondays at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.; 733-2323.
Twin Falls Chapter 309 - 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the recreation room at 475 Carwell Ave. W.; 734-5132 or 736-3291.
Weight Watchers - 6 p.m. Mondays (weigh in at 5:30) at the Old Fellers Hall, 130 and Oakley Aves.; 678-4228.

Support Groups
Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families - 5 p.m. Wednesdays at the Walker Center, 263 Second Ave. N.; Twin Falls; 734-4200.
Al-Anon (for relatives and close friends of problem drinkers) - For information on meetings, times and places, call the Al-Anon Hotline at 736-3555.
Alateen (for young people affected by someone else's drinking) - 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays at Walker Center Outreach, 263 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls; 734-0664.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Twin Falls - For information, call 733-8300, 736-8446 or 733-7877.
Sundays Speaking, 8:00 a.m. Wednesdays at the Fellowship Hall, 800 East Ave. N., Twin Falls; 736-7250.
Burlington - Sunday Breakfast Group - Sundays - alternates between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at Edlin's Cafe, 815 E. St., across from the golf course; 678-0798 or 678-0293.
Study Group - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays at the St. James Episcopal Church, 20th St. and Oakley; 678-9414.
Spanish Speaking - 1 p.m. Sundays at the Snow Bldg., 1321 Oakley Ave. No. 9; 677-9040.
Women's Group - 5 p.m. Mondays at the Snow Bldg., 1321 Oakley Ave. No. 9; 678-9414 or 678-9040.
Mini-Casita Group - 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Snow Bldg., 1321 Oakley Ave. No. 9; 677-9040 or 438-5444.
NUPART - Rupert Group - 8 p.m. Mondays and Fridays at the Team 11, 509 E. St.; 436-5242, 436-5445 or 432-6716.
Rupert Group - Noon on Wednesdays at 220 E. 11th; 733-5274.

Halley/Belleve - For more information, call 783-2920.
Ketchum/Sun Valley - For more information, call 733-6630.
Abilene's Support Group - 7 to 8:30 p.m. Second Tuesday of the month at Bridgeview Bldg., 1829 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls; 736-3933.
Breathe Easy Club and Magic Valley Breathers Club of Idaho (for people with lung disease and their families and friends) - For more information, call 441-6567.
Twin Falls - Alcoholics Support Group - For information, call 734-7271.
Cocaine Anonymous - For information, call 732-5317.
Code - Dependents Anonymous - 6 p.m. Thursdays at the Walker Center in Gooding; 294-4277.

Debtors Anonymous
Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Second and Fourth Saturdays at the Twin Falls Episcopal Church, 704 S. Latah; 323-1433.
Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Thursdays at Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd.; 733-3804.
DivorceCare - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at St. John's Lutheran Church, 1128 Popular Blvd.; 733-4133.
DivorceCare - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Burley United Methodist Church Library, 450 E. 27th; 733-4133.
DivorceCare - 7 p.m. Mondays at Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Dr. N.; 733-0239.
Grandmothers in Touch - Christian grandmothers who meet one hour each week to pray for their grandkids. For information, call Lorraine at 734-7015.
Happily Ever After MSWS - For information, call Star at 733-6776; lead 126-2273.
Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group and Burley Brain Injury Support Group - For information, call Casandra Blakey at 326-0060.
Moons in Touch - Meets at various times throughout the week. A group of Christian moms who meet one hour each week to pray for their children, their schools and their teachers.
Narcotics Anonymous - For information, call 736-1100 or 800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous - 7 p.m. Fridays at the College of Southern Idaho, Desert Building 112; 733-4200, 226.
New Life Fellowship (12-step recovery group and Bible study) - 7 a.m. Thursdays at the Ninth and Shoshone.
Overcomers Outreach - Christ centered 12-step recovery group. For information, call 733-4133.
Paralympic Association - 7 p.m. Mondays at First Church, 2262 Hilland Ave., Burley; 678-3678.
Pregnancy Choices - 7 p.m. Mondays at First Church, 2262 Hilland Ave., Burley; 678-3678.
Post-Stroke Support Group - For information, call 733-8656; leave a message, call 678-9277.
Single Parents - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Dr. N.; 733-0239. Free child care provided; 126-2273.
Southern Idaho Twin Falls Singles - 8 p.m. Sundays at the Spokane Hotel for dancing; 733-3712.
Mind-Casita Singles - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 1501 E. in Heyburn, special events scheduled for Saturdays; 678-9414.
Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts - For information, call 438-8656.
Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts - 6 to 7:30 p.m. Sundays at the Mountain View Elementary School Gymnasium, 337 W. 29th St., Burley; 678-7447.
Women in Recovery - Noon Thursdays at the Episcopal Church; 733-6677.
Mental Health Support Group - 7 p.m. First and Third Mondays in the conference room at the Occident Inn, 410 N. Highway 100; 572-9940.
Mini-Casita Cancer Support Group - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at 410 Occident in Rupert; 654-2244.
Welders of Young Children - 7 a.m. Second and Fourth Wednesdays at the Twin Falls Reform Church; 1631 Grandview Dr. N.; 324-7035.

Other
Jobs Daughters Bethel No. 18 - 6:30 p.m. Second and Fourth Mondays at the Burley Masonic Temple.
El Dorado Paul Lodge No. 77 - First and Third Wednesdays; 532-4296.
Idaho Rebekah Lodge No. 96 - First and Third Mondays at 8 p.m. at 120 W. Av. Wendell; Guiding Star Lodge No. 1 - Second and Fourth Thursdays in Mountain Home.
Marguerite Lodge No. 38 - First and Third Wednesdays in Gooding.
Occident Lodge No. 18 - Second and Fourth Thursdays in Fairfield.
Union Lodge No. 45 - First and Third Tuesdays at 8 p.m. at 110 N. Sherman.
Syrthon Rebekah Lodge No. 110 - Second and Fourth Mondays at 8 p.m. at 132 E. Av. B, Jerome.
Odd Fellows - 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Old Fellers Hall, 130 and Oakley, Burley; 678-1431.

Members of Delta Kappa Gamma will meet at Wheel's
BURLY - The Delta Kappa Gamma will hold its monthly meeting at 4 p.m. on Thursday at Wheel's located behind A's Pizza Shop, 2510 Overland Ave. The group will be trying "jean" quilts. The usual fee for lunch will be donated to the Helping Hands Mission in Burley.

Snake River Weavers plan fun at church of the Brethren
TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Weavers will meet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the church of the Brethren, 463 Filer Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Anyone interested in weaving is invited to attend.
For more information, call 837-6657.

Kitchen store offers chance to learn how to decorate cakes
TWIN FALLS - Cake decorating classes will be held at Kitchen Magic, located in the Lyndon Shopping Center. Basics will be taught from 1 to 3 p.m. this Saturday and Jan. 16. An advanced course will be taught during the mornings from 10 a.m. until noon.
Vicki Brannen will be instructing. Cost is \$20, plus supplies.

TWIN FALLS - Whitney Rolig, daughter of Jeff and Diana Rolig, will be installed as new honored queen
of the International Order of Job's Daughters at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple, 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Other elected officers are: Andrea Harris, senior princess; Dani Belling, junior princess; Molly McBride, guide; and Lizzy Stuart, marshal. Appointed officers are Brooke Jardine, chaplain; Allison Rolig, treasurer; Jamie Gonzalez, recorder; Jacque Deahl, librarian; Sara Jane Talkington, musician; Keitha Webster, first messenger; Erica Blank, third messenger; Angela DeBoard, fourth messenger; Kristin Patterson, fifth messenger; Jennifer Bernis, senior confessor; Jamie Larson, junior confessor; Jeanne Larson, Eminent; and Heather Hodges, outer guard.
Choir members are Stephanie Wilkins, flag bearer; Elizabeth Wenderlich, chair captain and pre-tem guard; Amanda Mingo, custodian of lights; Ashley Clark, assistant recorder; Jamie Kern, sunshine and rainfall; Hailey Beita, assistant messenger; Krista Blank, pre-tem custodian; Megan Johnson, pre-tem messenger; and Jessica Kozmick, pre-tem messenger.

Gamand will participate in national leadership conference
STANFORD, Calif. - Kristen Gamand of Twin Falls has been selected to participate in the National Student Leadership Conference at Stanford University. While attending the National Student Leadership Conference on Law and Advocacy, Kristen will have the opportunity to explore and experience, first hand, the law and the American Judicial System from the earliest stages of investigation up through the actual trial.
She will also attend special workshops and classes where she will learn the rules of evidence and learn legal principles and procedures.
The National Student Leadership Conference is designed to identify and recognize outstanding young leaders from around the world who provide them with unique learning environments.
Kristen is the daughter of Gary Gamand and Lori Gamand of Twin Falls.

Kawamoto becomes official member of Beta Theta Pi
TWIN FALLS - Cade Lawrence Kawamoto, son of Kerry and Ruthie Kawamoto of Twin Falls, has been initiated into Beta Theta Pi by the chapter at the University of Idaho.
Kawamoto is a graduate of Twin Falls High School.



The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary has announced its officers for the coming year. Pictured in the back row, from left, to right are: Membership Secretary Audrey Randall, Corresponding Secretary Ingae AARNT, Treasurer A. Valene Cook and Recording Secretary Lorraine Molyneux. Standing in the front row, from left to right, are Second Vice President Pat Balfanz, First Vice President Barbara Halchert and President Ingae Heath.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Jan. 8 is the pre-registration deadline. Call 733-4285 for more information.
Christian women host lunch Tuesday at the Weston Plaza
TWIN FALLS - The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley is presenting a luncheon buffet from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. on Jan. 12 at the Weston Plaza.
Barbara Holsinsky will be demonstrating "Organizing for Fun" with her "Mother of All Lists." Vee Lehman will be providing "How to transport over-stuffed 'Making-Of-a-Deal'." Sue Patterson will be providing music.
Cost is \$7.50. There will be childcare provided. Call Stephanie Gortner for reservations.

Civil War volunteers will gather at Barnes and Noble
TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Civil War Volunteers - Magic Valley Detachment will meet at Barnes and Noble at 7 p.m. Monday.
The club is a statewide group devoted to public education and the re-enactment of the Civil War. The next discussion will be "General U.S. Grant: Success and Failure," after which a club agenda meeting will follow.
Period dress at the meetings is encouraged, but not required.
For more information, contact Sherri George at 736-6797, or Debbie Dunn at 436-4485.

Fair at CSI will cater to business owners, business starters
TWIN FALLS - A fair will be held from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. Friday in the College of Southern Idaho Evergreen building atrium and room A05 for small business owners and those who are interested in starting a small business.
Representatives from the Idaho State Tax Commission, Internal Revenue Service, Department of Labor and other agencies will be available to answer questions.
Cost is \$10 per person. Contact Sherri George at 736-6797, Ext. 2450 for more information.

Gulley will celebrate UI graduation with open house
JEROME - An open-house to help Kristen Gulley celebrate her graduation from the University of Idaho will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday at 412 W. 40th N. in Jerome.

Members of Delta Kappa Gamma will meet at Wheel's
BURLY - The Delta Kappa Gamma will hold its monthly meeting at 4 p.m. on Thursday at Wheel's located behind A's Pizza Shop, 2510 Overland Ave. The group will be trying "jean" quilts. The usual fee for lunch will be donated to the Helping Hands Mission in Burley.

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FOCUS ON PEOPLE

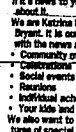
We want your news
The community that we live in is so important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor Katrina Brumback The Times-Tribune P.O. Box 2000 Twin Falls, Idaho 83421 733-0931, Ext. 2388 or 733-0932.
Joy Bryant The Times-Tribune 223 1/2 E. 5th St. N. Burley, Idaho 83318

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Katrina Brumback

Joy Bryant

Police arrest sniper: Nevada officials say man shot at targets to rob them Page E4

MONEY AND CLASSIFIED

INSIDE Morning Break E3 Dear Abby E4 Idaho/West E4

The Times-News Wednesday, January 6, 1999

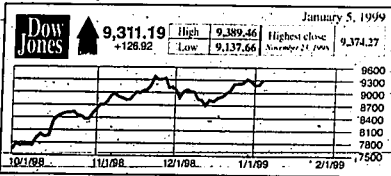
Have a plan when seeking a raise

Knightrider News Service
I'd be nice if someone could write The Rules for Raises.
But although companies have elaborate systems to manage pay, there's no clear way for employees to ask for a raise.
Asking for it can be a big risk. Not asking for it can carry a personal price.
If you think your work is worth more than your pay, you have to face that conflict. You alone can judge the risks and the benefits.
Your pay is probably the most

formal, most structured aspect of your job. Companies spend enormous amounts of money designing and rethinking their pay systems every year. Pay is connected to everything, from motivation to bottom-line results.
If you're going to tread on this topic, do so with a plan. Here's one culled from some of the papers — and from the bosses who hand out the raises.
It's not about how much money you need. It's about how much money they have. The key to good timing is to pay attention to

what's happening inside the company.
If the department's budget for the year is set or already spent, this isn't the right time to ask for an extra, out-of-the-ordinary pay increase.
If the budget's still being written, that's when a boss has some flexibility.
Sometimes it's also when you've just received an advance degree or a certification in your profession that makes you a more valuable employee. Or if you've pulled off a project that saves the

company money or results in a new product line.
Simple as those notions are, it's surprising how many people plan a raise without first paying attention to the company's internal "calendar" or its performance in the marketplace.
If you don't ask, waiting may be all you get.
You may not work out, too. Time is indeed something that can get you to the next pay level. At Winn Dixie, for example, a retail



Stocks make broad gains; Nasdaq, S&P hit records

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Stocks posted strong gains Tuesday, again pushing the Nasdaq and Standard & Poor's 500 indexes to record highs, as investors ignored a slumping dollar and bonds and warnings about weak profits from a handful of companies.
Analysts saw signs of a traditional January rally, in which investors use year-end bonuses and other cash reserves to embark on new stock trading.
The Dow Jones industrial average rose 125.92 to 9,311.19, setting a new record by 36.1 points. Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by nearly 5 to 4 on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume came to 4.4 billion, 946.53 million shares as of 4 p.m. but off from Monday's pace.
The Nasdaq composite rose to record territory for the third straight session and the seventh

Nanny benefits

Nannies are starting to get standard employee benefits, according to a spring 1998 survey.

Benefit	Percentage of employers offering	Benefit	Percentage of nannies offering
Use of car-off-duty	40%	Paid sick days	67%
Cash bonus	21%	Paid holidays	91%
Health insurance	41%	Paid vacation	100%

More nannies are earning above the minimum wage of \$5.15 an hour.

Weekly gross

Weekly gross	Percentage of nannies reporting	Percentage of employers reporting
Up to \$200	4.0%	3.4%
\$200-249	12.2%	4.5%
\$250-299	19.2%	16.9%
\$300-349	34.3%	40.8%
\$400-499	31.4%	23.9%
\$500+	11.1%	11.4%

SOURCE: Nanny News' spring 1998 survey of 170 nannies and 102 employers.

Demand increases perks for nannies

The Dallas Morning News
Mary Poppins is developing some clout.
Many high-earning, dual-career couples search for quality child care, the job that Mary is making, one-by-one, faster. Demand is growing, and that in turn is leading to increased pay and benefits in what has historically been a poorly paid calling.

"If you find someone who's a good nanny, you'll do whatever it takes," said a Dallas attorney who asked not to be identified and who employs a live-in nanny to care for her kids.
Consider Marsha Cameron,

vice-president for workforce effectiveness at GTE Corp. in Irving, Texas. She and her husband, executive compensation consultant Michael Hulligan, employ two live-in nannies; a mother-and-daughter team, to care for their three children.
Both women moved from Connecticut to Dallas with the family last year.

Betty and Jennifer Mann, the two nannies, are paid upward of \$600 each per week in salary, bonus and employment taxes. Benefits include health insurance, room, board, use of a car and \$2,000 personal IRA contribution.
Please see NANNIES, Page E2

ing on Monday.
While Japanese investors are big buyers of U.S. bonds, they're not big players in the U.S. stock market, Canelo explained. The reverse is true for European investors, he said.
The dollar's decline against the yen, then you can look for U.S. bonds to be lower, but if it's lower against European currencies, then you can expect U.S. stocks to be down."

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg	Vol	Open	High	Low	Close
ADG	1.00	24.00	+0.10	100	23.90	24.00	23.80	24.00
ADP	1.00	24.00	+0.10	100	23.90	24.00	23.80	24.00
ADT	1.00	24.00	+0.10	100	23.90	24.00	23.80	24.00
ADU	1.00	24.00	+0.10	100	23.90	24.00	23.80	24.00
ADV	1.00	24.00	+0.10	100	23.90	24.00	23.80	24.00
ADW	1.00	24.00	+0.10	100	23.90	24.00	23.80	24.00
ADX	1.00	24.00	+0.10	100	23.90	24.00	23.80	24.00
ADY	1.00	24.00	+0.10	100	23.90	24.00	23.80	24.00
ADZ	1.00	24.00	+0.10	100	23.90	24.00	23.80	24.00
ADAA	1.00	24.00	+0.10	100	23.90	24.00	23.80	24.00
ADAB	1.00	24.00	+0.10	100	23.90	24.00	23.80	24.00
ADAC	1.00	24.00	+0.10	100	23.90	24.00	23.80	24.00
ADAD	1.00	24.00	+0.10	100	23.90	24.00	23.80	24.00
ADAE	1.00	24.00	+0.10	100	23.90	24.00	23.80	24.00
ADAF	1.00	24.00	+0.10	100	23.90	24.00	23.80	24.00
ADAG	1.00	24.00	+0.10	100	23.90	24.00	23.80	24.00
ADAH	1.00	24.00	+0.10	100	23.90	24.00	23.80	24.00
ADAI	1.00	24.00	+0.10	100	23.90	24.00	23.80	24.00
ADAJ	1.00	24.00	+0.10	100	23.90	24.00	23.80	24.00
ADAK	1.00	24.00	+0.10	100	23.90	24.00	23.80	24.00
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ADB BE	1.00	24.00	+0.10	100	23.90	24.00	23.80	24.00
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ADB BI	1.00	24.00	+0.10	100	23.90	24.00	23.80	24.00
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ADB BK	1.00	24.00	+0.10	100	23.90	24.00	23.80	24.00
ADB BL	1.00	24.00	+0.10	100	23.90	24.00	23.80	24.00
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ADB BP	1.00	24.00	+0.10	100	23.90	24.00	23.80	24.00
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ADB BW	1.00	24.00	+0.10	100	23.90	24.00	23.80	24.00
ADB BX	1.00	24.00	+0.10	100	23.90	24.00	23.80	24.00
ADB BY	1.00	24.00	+0.10	100	23.90	24.00	23.80	24.00
ADB BZ	1.00	24.00	+0.10	100	23.90	24.00	23.80	24.00
ADB CA	1.00	24.00	+0.1					

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, soybeans, and beans. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

BEANS

Table of closing futures prices for various types of beans, including soybean meal and soybean oil.

GRAINS

Table of closing futures prices for various grains, including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

CHEESE

Table of closing futures prices for various types of cheese.

POTATOES

Table of closing futures prices for various types of potatoes.

SUGAR

Table of closing futures prices for various types of sugar.

Table of livestock futures prices, including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

POCANTON/STOCK

Table of POCANTON/STOCK futures prices, including various stock indices.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metals and currency futures prices, including gold, silver, and various currencies.

CHEESE

Table of cheese futures prices, including cheddar and other varieties.

POTATOES

Table of potato futures prices, including russet and other types.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices, including sucrose and beet sugar.

IBM defender joins case against Microsoft

WASHINGTON—The economist who helped IBM beat federal antitrust allegations two decades ago turned the tables on Microsoft Tuesday and joined government antitrust enforcers in accusing the software giant of maintaining a predatory monopoly. Franklin Fisher, a professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, told a federal court that Microsoft "commands a monopoly in the market for..."

Raise

Continued from E1 sales clerk can ask for a merit raise or a salary review at any time, says Steve Hollingsworth, human resources manager for the union division. Otherwise, the sales clerk would get a merit raise assuming performance is adequate... "We're not talking here about simply doing your job. It's all you do, the annual increase is your reward. You have to be willing to do it to make our most responsible."

Nannies

Continued from E1 financial deal with room, board, transportation and other perks included. "We're the fortunate ones," said Betty Main, 57, who intends to stay with her nanny career until she retires... "Park City Home Services, which refers nannies and household help, Live-In's get the better of a nanny's year with their 20 employees gave her a round-trip ticket to Dallas..."

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, assets, and returns.

Table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, assets, and returns.

THE Daily Commuter Puzzle Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS
1. Hobbesian
5. Land's end?
10. Two-wheelers
14. Baldwin or Guinness
15. Surtise
16. Freud's daughter
17. Short books
20. Address or hunt
21. Bronx riot
24. "Christy Heart"
25. Irish girl
32. Pub of Russia
33. Kitchen gadget
35. Winter fall
37. Negative prefix
38. Sausage
39. Edgar Allan and others
41. Insects
43. Frig
44. Book
45. Cook's wrong
46. Cow call
48. Part of rpm
50. Polishing cloth
51. Taxes and
52. Sausage
53. Huron
58. Shyn
60. Pub choice
61. Cream of the
62. Asperin port
63. Sit for the
64. Guide
65. Down
66. Down
67. Wedding taken
68. Lotion additive
69. Jocelyne
70. Breed of cat

THURSDAY Puz 101 x 101
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Thursday's Puzzle Solved

1. Hobbesian
5. Land's end?
10. Two-wheelers
14. Baldwin or Guinness
15. Surtise
16. Freud's daughter
17. Short books
20. Address or hunt
21. Bronx riot
24. "Christy Heart"
25. Irish girl
32. Pub of Russia
33. Kitchen gadget
35. Winter fall
37. Negative prefix
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63. Sit for the
64. Guide
65. Down
66. Down
67. Wedding taken
68. Lotion additive
69. Jocelyne
70. Breed of cat

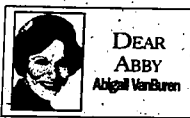
Beware: Some home caregivers could not care less about elderly

DEAR ABBY: You hear so much about caregivers abusing children in the home, but the same thing can happen to the elderly when you rely on home care.

My mother and stepfather had live-in care until he passed away. My sister and I were left with full responsibility for Mom, who is 95 and has Alzheimer's disease. We debated putting her in a nursing home, but decided she'd be better off in familiar surroundings, so we kept her at home, with "Inga," a live-in caregiver who had been recommended by a previous live-in. We visited Mom often, usually the two of us together.

Mom can barely walk with a walker, so we don't try to make her out anymore. Imagine our shock when the police called one night, saying they had Mom at the police station. Inga had been arrested for shoplifting. After being put into a sound car, local police she had left Mother in a car in the parking lot.

However, she refused to tell them who my mother was. Miraculously, Mom remembered her address, but not her name.



DEAR ABBY
Abby Cadabby

sister and I drive by the house occasionally at night, talk to Mom's neighbors, and vary the days and hours we visit. No one in this situation should have a set routine. Relatives should drop in unexpectedly and keep their eyes open. If something doesn't seem right, it probably is.

— **STILL IN SHOCK**
IN ILLINOIS

available? Do you have backup if you're unable to come?"

- "Are you bonded?"
- "Can I talk to at your agency if I have concerns?"
- "Tell me about yourself, your immediate relatives?"
- "Why did you leave your previous job?"
- "Do you have any references?"

The police went to her home, found someone in the house (to this day we don't know who) and located my phone number.

We had questioned Inga about missing items at the house. Food disappeared unusually fast and so did detergent. Phone bills and utilities were also higher than usual. We don't know how many times Mom had been left alone in the car during Inga's shopping spree. Because of her poor memory, Mom couldn't tell us.

When we cleaned out Inga's closet, we found many stolen items. Later, neighbors told us they had seen strange people coming and going out the backdoor. We suspect they had been sleeping in the attic or the basement.

We now have another live-in who seems trustworthy, but my

DEAR STILL IN SHOCK: Your letter is sure to be a wakeup call for many children of older adults. The obvious lesson to be learned is the importance of choosing through a reputable agency. When selecting and evaluating a respite-care service, help is available from the local Alzheimer's Association. In its "Respite Care Guide: How to Find What's Right for You," the association suggests that a prospective caregiver be asked the following questions:

- "What is your training?"
- "Why are you interested in this job?"
- "What are your past/current home-care experiences?"
- "Have you ever worked with someone with dementia?"
- "When/How often are you

Do not settle on someone who doesn't make you feel comfortable. Interview several helpers, if necessary, to find the right person for your particular situation.

To purchase the "Respite Care Guide," call the Alzheimer's Association's toll-free number: (800) 272-3800. The cost is \$2.75 per booklet. The guide can also be purchased at local Alzheimer's Association chapters.

Times-News Classifieds
733-0931

Sagittarius may need extra shrewdness to handle crisis

IF JANUARY 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are what some people term "mellow." Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play fascinating roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names - F, O, X. During this year, you find yourself engaged in big-time financial operations. Love relationship intense, takes on new phase during February. You are musical, optimistic, make people feel good, help them recover from tragic experiences.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are doing well on losing proposition. Virgo individual pleads, "Wait just a little longer!" Instead, make clean break - also control of your destiny!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Put forth creative concepts, refuse to be discouraged by those who lack inspiration. Love relationship controversial, provides challenge, might get too hot.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You're kind of ditzy. You'll deal with intelligent, spirited individuals who encourage you to be original. Dynamic. Questions of partnership, marriage dominate scenario.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Spotlight on health, fashion, knowledge of international affairs. Some people question, "How do you know all these things?" Response: "I have practiced and for news."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Rebuild, rewrite, revise stage production. People warn, "You're going where angels fear to tread." Say, "I'm not, you're not, thanks. I will do it my way!" Scorpio represented.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cycle sky high. Moon in your sign, planet Mercury emphasized, communications get desired

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

results. Take initiative, highlight pioneering spirit. Sagittarian plays role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Highlight music, domestic relationships, successful effort to bring peace within family. Gift certificates for silver, possibly silverware. Pisces, Libra persons featured.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): People ask, "Where have you been?" Your answer: "I've been here all the time, but you haven't bothered to look!" Define terms, make meanings crystal clear. Pisces suits fate one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): People call upon your services in making corrections of obvious mistakes. Might sound easy, but actually requires solid responsibility, shrewdness in making decisions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Free yourself of emotional baggage - travel light, no guilt pangs. What you left behind was destined to be. Stress universal aspect, communicate with those in foreign lands.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Previous relationship ran its course - determine now to make most of new opportunities. You'll exude personal magnetism, sensuality, sex appeal. Special study of language required.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You might be asking, "Is this deja vu?" Scenario highlights familiar places, faces. Cancer taste takes liking, wants to feed you, accept and enjoy. Purchase gift of kitchen utensils.

Test-Drive The Future.

Over the past five years, Dodge has been on a steady march of progress. We've revamped our entire lineup. Changed the way we design and build our cars and trucks. The results are sitting at your Dodge dealer, waiting to take you into the automotive future.

Dodge Intrepid ES

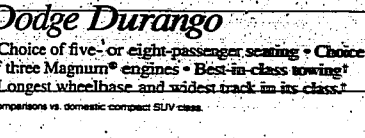
- Spacious cab-forward roominess • 3.2L 225-horsepower V-6 aluminum engine • Four-wheel independent suspension • Only domestic sedan named to *Car and Driver's* '98 10Best List.



Dodge Durango

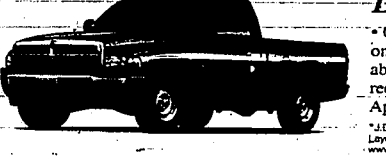
- Choice of five- or eight-passenger seating • Choice of three Magnum® engines • Best-in-class towing* • Longest wheelbase and widest track in its class.*

*Comparisons vs. domestic compact SUV class.



Dodge Caravan

- Available second sliding door on the driver's side • Easy Out Roller Seats® • Seven-passenger seating • Up to 12 storage areas and 14 cupholders.



Dodge Ram

- Overall, the most powerful line of full-size pickups on the road • It was the first full-size pickup available in a Quad Cab™ four-door model • And now, recipient of the J.D. Power and Associates' "Most Appealing Full-Size Pickup" award for four years.*

*J.D. Power and Associates 1995-1998 Automotive Performance, Execution, and Layout (APEAL) Studies™ 1998 study based on 87,307 consumer responses. www.dodge.com

'Dracula' rescued Universal

Q. How did he save the old Universal studios from bankruptcy?

A. "Dracula" in 1931.

Q. What was the last Disney animated feature to be painted by hand?

A. "The Little Mermaid," 1989. More than a million drawings. With 1,000 different colors. On 1,100 backgrounds. Ten special-effects artists worked more than a year on a two-minute storm sequence.

Q. How old is a pig before you call it a hog?

A. Years several decades ago put out a catalog in which none of the women pictured in maternity lingerie was wearing a wedding ring. Back then, it was quite an oversight. Possibly not now.

More widows marry bachelors than widowers marry spinsters. Certainly you can get considerable nourishment from a single cell. A hen's egg is a single cell. Q. Do the three wise monkeys have names?

A. They do. Mizuru, see no evil. Mikazuru, hear no evil. And Mazuru, speak no evil.

WHAT'S WHAT
L.M. Boyd

encephalogram. They're of different lengths. If the brain waves of two people produce compatible patterns, they meet and mesh, and bingo, your place or mine. At least, that's the theory.

Sears several decades ago put out a catalog in which none of the women pictured in maternity lingerie was wearing a wedding ring. Back then, it was quite an oversight. Possibly not now.

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The New Dodge
See The Friendly Dodge Dealer Near You

IDAHO/WEST

Can most Idahoans live off their wages?

New analysis suggests most Idaho jobs don't pay enough for basic living

BOISE (AP) — A new analysis indicates that most jobs in Idaho pay less than what some economists believe is a livable wage.

The authors are not precise in making their conclusions, but their analysis... When it came, said Skoro, who helped develop the analysis for the Northwest Policy Center and the Idaho Citizen's Network...

Michael Ferguson suggested the living-wage estimate they use somewhat high and questioned its across-the-board application to the labor force.

\$19,200 a year, to meet basic needs and provide some ability to plan ahead. An adult with a toddler and a school-age child would need a job paying \$14.42 an hour or nearly \$30,000 a year.

or more and only 130,000 paying \$14.42 or more. The state reported having 500,000 nonfarm jobs during that year.

6 men face charges for killing elk

BOISE (AP) — Six people face charges in the poisoning of eight elk in Elmore, near the South Fork of the Clearwater River.

The harsher sentence would carry a lifetime hunting license revocation and shoring up to \$12,000 in civil penalties.

Since Idaho has joined seven western states in the Wildlife Violator Compact, a lifetime Idaho license revocation would apply there, too.

Eric R. Martin of Kamiah, Jeffrey A. Martin of Lewiston and Robert C. Reno of Hayden Lake each have been charged with felony unlawful killing of elk near Leggett Creek.

Ex-LDS counselor faces abuse charges

WEST BENTON, Utah (AP) — A former counselor of child sex abuse victims for LDS Social Services has been charged with aggravated sexual abuse of a child.

David Mark Norak, a 47-year-old West Benton resident, had worked for the last 12 years as a counselor for the church's social services agency when he resigned last month.

Norak is charged with two counts of aggravated sexual abuse of a child, a first-degree felony. West Benton police allege Norak began abusing 11-year-old girl until she was 13.

When police questioned Norak, he never left him with the abuse and even began to psychoanalyze himself, Jellerson said.

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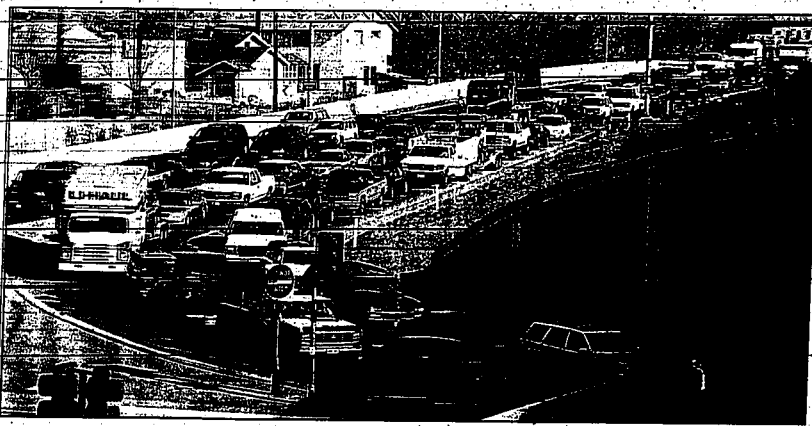
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Police: Sniper shot at I-80 motorists to rob them

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A man pulled over for having a burnt-out light on his license plate was arrested and accused of being the sniper who earlier in the day opened fire with a rifle from the rocks overlooking Interstate 80.



Traffic backs up Monday at the Keystone Avenue westbound exit in Reno, Nev., after I-80 was closed due to a sniper shooting. At least four cars were shot at.

Sheriff Richard Kirkland said the suspect, Christopher Lee Merritt, 30, of Blackfoot, Minn., was a "goodball" who shot at cars to hopes of robbing the drivers as they passed.

used a large number of rounds, Kirkland said. Merritt then "made some statements that incriminated himself in the shooting," the sheriff said.

Merritt could face charges that include attempted murder and assault with a deadly weapon.

District Attorney Richard Gammick said "I overheard some talk radio show the other night lambasting law enforcement for stopping people for having lights out on their license plates," Kirkland said. "So there."

WEST IN BRIEF

Financing helps homeless families

POCAHELLO — Organizers have received more than \$20,000 in grants and loans to set up a pool of transitional housing for homeless families.

Meridian schools enroll in CyberSchool

MERIDIAN — Idaho high school students soon could be taking classes on-line, thanks to a partnership between the school district and Eugene, Ore.-based CyberSchool.

Former city engineer appeals case

IDAHO FALLS — Former city engineer Edwin Turner is taking his claim that he was forced out of his job by the Idaho Supreme Court.

Fort Hall woman dies in homicide

FORT HALL — Detectives have identified the body of a woman burned to death in a Sunday house fire.

7 cattle shot, left to die in Box Elder

GARDEN, Utah — The Box Elder County sheriff's office is investigating the shooting deaths of seven cattle during the past few weeks.

Idaho court issues new death warrant

BOISE — A new death warrant has been issued for convicted killer Maxwell Hoffman for the 1987 slaying of a Nampa police drug informant.

Ex-con returns to face abuse charges

BOISE — A former Meridian inmate is accused of sexually abusing girls at an Eagle group home when he was 16.

Mother of man charged in beating death died of exposure near bar

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — The mother of a man charged in the beating death of a college student, Matthew Shephard, apparently died of exposure while lying in a rural road after staggering out of a downtown bar.

Accused of beating and robbing Shepard, a University of Wyoming student, on Oct. 7 and trying him to a splintered fence outside Laramie. Shepard, 21, suffered 18 blows to the head and died five days after the attack.

Testimony at a November hearing indicated Shepard may have been targeted because he was gay.

Henderson's father had died and his mother married Dixon about 2 1/2 years ago. Henderson's mother left him with aunts and his grandmother, who runs a day-care center out of her backyard in Laramie. Dixon filed for divorce on Dec. 31.

Henderson never mentioned his mother, not even to friends he had known for 10 years.

Mother of man charged in beating death died of exposure near bar

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — The mother of a man charged in the beating death of a college student, Matthew Shephard, apparently died of exposure while lying in a rural road after staggering out of a downtown bar.

Authorities say Ms. Dixon had no particular reason to be out on the road, a popular area for hikers and rock climbers.

accused of beating and robbing Shepard, a University of Wyoming student, on Oct. 7 and trying him to a splintered fence outside Laramie. Shepard, 21, suffered 18 blows to the head and died five days after the attack.

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Sun 5 PM Friday
Mon 12 AM Saturday
Tue 12 AM Sunday
Wed 12 AM Monday
Thu 12 AM Tuesday
Fri 12 AM Wednesday
Sat 12 AM Thursday
Sun 12 AM Friday

100 PERSONALS
106 SPECIAL NOTICES
107 ALTERNATIVES
108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
109 CHILD CARE SERVICES
110 EMPLOYMENT
111 PUBLIC SERVICE

104 PERSONALS
105 SPECIAL NOTICES
106 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
107 ALTERNATIVES
108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
109 CHILD CARE SERVICES
110 EMPLOYMENT
111 PUBLIC SERVICE

FOUND near Big Little
Roughman man in Jerome.
FOUND Walker
found, approx. 2 yr. old
KTY, 1000-1000-1000
LOST black male Kelp
dog, lost with green
collar, orange under
belly. Also has white
collar on chest. Answer
found, call 643-6307 or
643-8206 to claim.

DRIVER
A NEW CAREER FOR
THE NEW YEAR
Hiring Exp'd & Inexp'd
No Experience
Necessary!
3 Week CDL Training
Available!
Excellent Pay & Benefits
Paid Reimbursement
Assigned Equipment
Constant Miles
Job Stability

MISCELLANEOUS
Could you use extra monthly income? We're looking for CNA's...
MOTOR MANAGER
Nursing, health care, motor...
MEDICAL OPPORTUNITY
We're looking for CNA's...
MEDICAL
Hiring RN, LPN, CNA's...
MEDICAL
CNA's at Mountain View...
MEDICAL
RN wanted, day shift...
MEDICAL
Immediate opening for full...
MEDICAL
Attention CNA's...
MEDICAL
Need immediately for...
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RN-Hiring now, needed...
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Revenge is a dish that should be eaten cold. English proverb

When your side has slaming going, there's nothing more irritating than an opponent's preempt disrupting your auction. Today's North-South pair overcame East's disturbing tactics to reach the best slam. Unfortunately, South failed to control reentry, overlooking the probability of the poor trump break forewarned by East's pre-empt.

South took dummy's heart ace and cashed the ace and king of trumps, revealing the trump break. Trying to recover, South cashed four rounds of clubs and discarded his losing heart. Then he ran dummy's diamond 10, hoping to find the king with WEST. The finesse failed, and the trump went with WEST also claiming the natural trump trick.

When the poor break is exposed, South cashes the ace and discards his losing heart. After ruffing a heart, he leads his trump to dummy's king and discards a diamond. West's last trick is a ruff. South's last trick is a ruff. South's last trick is a ruff.

Answers to last week's puzzle: 1. North South 2. A K 6 5 3. A J 10 8

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607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE

616 ROOMMATES WANTED

700 AGRICULTURE

701 LIVESTOCK

608 COMMERCIAL RENTALS

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP

703 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER

704 HAY/GRAIN FEED

705 IRRIGATION

706 ORGANIC COMPOST

707 BALE WAAGONS, NH

708 HORSE ATTN: STEER

709 HORSE 16 yr. old

710 CABINET DOORS

711 CARPETING

712 CLEANING SERVICE

713 CLEANING SERVICE

714 COUNTRY CLEANERS

715 CLEANING SERVICES

716 FORD 1972 F-100

717 HARVESTER 12 row

718 RAIL ROAD TIES

719 STOCKMASTER 1/4 ton

720 STEEL PLATED FOR P.U.

721 SUGAR BEET STOCK

722 CUSTOM

723 SALES UNLIMITED

724 WE DELIVER GRAVEL

725 SOLID BOLT LINER

726 HORSE ATTN: STEER

727 HORSE 16 yr. old

728 ORGANIC COMPOST

729 BALE WAAGONS, NH

730 HORSE ATTN: STEER

731 HORSE 16 yr. old

732 CABINET DOORS

733 CARPETING

734 CLEANING SERVICE

735 HAY & STRAW FOR SALE

736 HAY - Daily's 2nd & 3rd

737 HAY ID State Certified

738 HAY 130 tons first crop

739 HAY 160 tons, 1st & 2nd

740 HAY APPROX. 800 ton

741 HAY APPROX. 1000 ton

742 HAYLAKE - 700 ton

743 SILEAGE - 2000 ton

744 STRAW - 100 ton bedding

745 STRAW - straw/mulch

746 SHELTON'S SOON

747 TREE SERVICE

748 TREE & SHRUB SERVICE

749 TREE SERVICE

750 TREE SERVICE

751 TREE SERVICE

752 TREE SERVICE

753 TREE SERVICE

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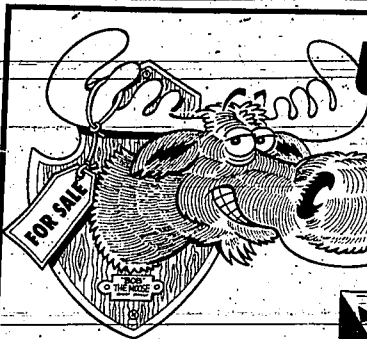
662 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

663 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931, ext 1 for more information or your service representative

Business & Service Directory listing various services like Business Services, Fencing, Heating & Air Conditioning, Roofing, etc.



UNWANTED HOLIDAY GIFTS? EARN EXTRA MONEY AND GET RID OF IT AT THE SAME TIME.

3 LINE \$10 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!

Grid of classified ads for various items including furniture, electronics, vehicles, and services.

Western Idaho Fairgrounds advertisement for Thursday, Jan. 7th - Sunday, Jan. 10th.

Do-It-Yourself Ideas - A Reader Service From Your Newspaper. Includes sections for Afghan Elegance, Afghan Elegance guide, Afghan Elegance guide, Afghan Elegance guide, Afghan Elegance guide, Afghan Elegance guide.

Winter Deals on Winter Wheels. Advertisement for CANYON MOTORS SUBARU featuring various car models and deals.

RING IN '99 WITH LATHAM MOTORS

NEW YEAR CELEBRATION

1999 DODGE CARAVAN

• Front Wheel Drive • 7 Passenger • Cloth Seats • Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • Sliding Driver-Side Door • AM/FM Stereo • Rear-Defrost • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

WAS \$22740 **WOW! \$17094**
FACTORY INVOICE PRICE* \$18094 **OR \$0 DOWN \$229 MO.**
CONSUMER REBATE \$-1000 **FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING**

Stock #W2400. Color: Light Yellow Green. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. & Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1999 DODGE NEON 4 DR.
 • Front Wheel Drive • Cloth Seats • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$159 MO.
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Stock #W2401. Color: White. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. & Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1999 DODGE STRATUS 4 DR.
 • Front Wheel Drive • Cloth Seats • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$199 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #W2402. Color: White. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. & Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1999 JEEP CRONCHER SE 4 DR. 4X4
 • 4 Wheel Drive • Cloth Seats • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$259 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #W2403. Color: White. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. & Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1999 DODGE DURANGO 4x4
 • 4 Wheel Drive • 7 Passenger • V-8 Engine • Air Conditioning • Cruise • Tilt • Power Windows/Locks & Mirrors • AM/FM Stereo • Cloth Seats • Automatic Transmission • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$309 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #W2404. Color: Patriot Blue. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. & Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1999 DODGE 2500 QUAD CAB 4x4
 • 4 Wheel Drive • 7 Passenger • V-8 Engine • Air Conditioning • Cruise • Tilt • Power Windows/Locks & Mirrors • AM/FM Stereo • Cloth Seats • Automatic Transmission • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$329 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #W2405. Color: Inland Blue. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. & Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

RING IN '99 WITH ROCK BOTTOM PRICES ON QUALITY USED CARS & TRUCKS

1990 HONDA CIVIC
\$0 DOWN \$119 MO.
OR \$3988

Stock #7890. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee for 1990 and Dealer DOC for 1990 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 42 month warranty • see below for payments.

1988 MAZDA B-2600 PICKUP 4x4
\$0 DOWN \$159 MO.
OR \$5988

Stock #7891. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee for 1988 and Dealer DOC for 1988 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 42 month warranty • see below for payments.

1980 FORD F-150 SUPER-CAB
\$0 DOWN \$159 MO.
OR \$5988

Stock #7892. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee for 1980 and Dealer DOC for 1980 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 42 month warranty • see below for payments.

1990 HONDA CIVIC
\$0 DOWN \$119 MO.
OR \$3988

Stock #7893. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee for 1990 and Dealer DOC for 1990 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 42 month warranty • see below for payments.

1988 MAZDA B-2600 PICKUP 4x4
\$0 DOWN \$129 MO.
OR \$3988

Stock #7894. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee for 1988 and Dealer DOC for 1988 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 42 month warranty • see below for payments.

1980 FORD RANGER
 Only 69,000 Miles.
\$0 DOWN \$139 MO.
OR \$4488

Stock #7895. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee for 1980 and Dealer DOC for 1980 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 42 month warranty • see below for payments.

1980 DODGE 1500 CLUB CAB
\$0 DOWN \$159 MO.
OR \$5988

Stock #7896. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee for 1980 and Dealer DOC for 1980 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 42 month warranty • see below for payments.

1988 FORD F-150 SUPER-CAB
 Only 69,000 Miles.
WAS \$7995
\$5988

Stock #7897. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee for 1988 and Dealer DOC for 1988 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 42 month warranty • see below for payments.

1989 CHEVY CAMARO Z28
 Stock #7898. Very Sharp.
WAS \$8995
\$6988

Stock #7898. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee for 1989 and Dealer DOC for 1989 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 42 month warranty • see below for payments.

1986 PONTIAC SUNFIRE
\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
OR \$8988

Stock #7899. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee for 1986 and Dealer DOC for 1986 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 42 month warranty • see below for payments.

1986 NISSAN SENTRA
 Only 29,000 Miles.
\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
OR \$8988

Stock #7900. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee for 1986 and Dealer DOC for 1986 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 42 month warranty • see below for payments.

1982 FORD EXPLORER 4x4
\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
OR \$8988

Stock #7901. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee for 1982 and Dealer DOC for 1982 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 42 month warranty • see below for payments.

1985 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4
\$0 DOWN \$259 MO.
OR \$12988

Stock #7902. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee for 1985 and Dealer DOC for 1985 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 42 month warranty • see below for payments.

*Factory Invoice May Not Reflect Dealers Actual Cost

\$0 DOWN DELIVERS OAC

LATHAM MOTORS

• CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH
 • DODGE • JEEP • DODGE TRUCK



Prices Effective, thru Thursday, Jan. 7, 1999

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www.latham-motors.com

- Dealer Retains Rebates -
 All Units Subject To Prior Sale -
 Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include
 Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00), or Dealer
 Documentation Fees (\$99.00) -