



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Scattered rain showers. Southeast wind 5-15 mph becoming light by afternoon. High near 50. Low near 30.

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SPORTS



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Spartan upset: Minico upset Pocastello in the Region III girls' basketball tournament. **Page D1**

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Meat by the yard: This Jerome meat cutter sells sausage of all kinds. **Page C1**

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Good Investment: Twin Falls voters will be smart to support next week's school levy request, today's editorial says. **Page A6**

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STEPPING LIVELY



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Young entrepreneurs plan dance hall

By William Brock
Times-News writer

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The pair does not have a license to sell

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Ultimately, the pair envision their "dance hall — The Paradise" as a competitor to Boot Scooters. It will be open from 8 p.m. to midnight and food will be available.

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Originally from Bucharest, Romania, Button was convicted in Twin Falls last year of having sex with a girl under the age of 16. A first-time offender, he was given a suspended three-to-seven-year prison sentence and was jailed for six months.

Button maintains he is innocent, insisting that the charges were motivated by jealousy. His request for a new trial was denied, but he has appealed his

Please see CLUB, Page A2

El Nino-fueled storm slams California from north to south

The Associated Press

The big El Nino storm everyone had been fearing for months clobbered California Tuesday with hurricane-force wind, 40-foot waves and driving rain that threatened beach homes and caused freeway pileups.

Rain sent rivers raging over their banks, flooded freeways and forced thousands to head for high ground. A falling tree killed a person in a house in Northern California.

In Southern California, winds gusting up to 80 mph knocked out power to tens of thousands of

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"We've received over the last 24 hours nothing less than a bomb," said James Bailey, assis-

tant chief of California's flood center.

The storm stretched from San Diego to Oregon, with flash flood warnings posted for most coastal counties.

Thirty- to 40-foot waves crashed ashore at Pacifica south of San Francisco.

Bailey said it was among the largest storms ever in California in terms of the area covered. But he said it was not as serious as the January 1997 flooding.

"There's more coming in, but it's no time for panic. It's not going to be like last year," Bailey said.

Please see BLAINE, Page A2

Texas executes woman slayer

The Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — Karla Faye Tucker, the pickax killer whose born-again Christianity sparked a worldwide debate over redemption and retribution on death row, was executed Tuesday for hacking a man and woman to death during a 1983 break-in.

Ms. Tucker, 38, was declared dead by injection at 6:45 p.m. She became the first woman executed in Texas since the Civil War, and the first nation-wide since 1984.

In her final hours, Ms. Tucker expressed love for her family and husband and apologized to her victims' families.

"I hope God will give you peace with this," she said. "I am going to be face to face with Jesus now. I love all of you very much," she said. "I will see you all when you get there. I will wait for you."

Richard Thornton, husband of victim Deborah Thornton, witnessed the execution and spoke to his wife as it proceeded.

"Here she comes, baby doll," said Thornton, who has vigorously supported Ms. Tucker's execution. "She's all yours. The world's a better place."

Other witnesses held hands and cried. "I love you, Karla," said Karl Weeks, Ms. Tucker's sister.

Outside, hundreds of people and hordes of news reporters waited for word about the execution. When prison officials and witnesses emerged, many cheered.

The execution came less than an hour after the U.S. Supreme Court rejected an 11th-hour appeal and Gov. George W. Bush refused to grant a 30-day reprieve, saying he had been thoroughly reviewed by appellate courts.

Jet clips gondola cable, 20 die

The Associated Press

TRENTO, Italy — A U.S. military plane on a low-level training flight over the snowy Dolomite mountains sliced through a cable-car line, sending a gondola full of skiers crashing hundreds of feet to the ground.

At least 20 people inside the car died.

The plane has flattened by the 240-to-300-foot drop. It "opened up like a cardboard box," one police official said, and bodies were in pieces.

Officials at the U.S. air base in Aviano in northern Italy, where the Marine Corps EA-6B Prowler was based, said all low-level missions by U.S. military aircraft in Italy have been suspended.

President Clinton, on a visit to New Mexico, issued a statement saying he was "deeply saddened" by the accident and that the United States will cooperate fully with the Italian government to find out what happened.

The pilot and his three-member crew returned safely to Aviano, 50 miles east of the resort, said Brig. Gen. Tim Peppo, commander of the base's resident 31st fighter-wing. The plane sustained minor tail damage.

Peppo, speaking at a news conference at Aviano, did not speculate on a cause of the accident, he discounted engine trouble.

In Washington, U.S. Defense Secretary William Cohen told the Senate Armed Services Committee that the pilot was apparently



unaware that he had struck a cable or injured anyone.

Base officials said American pilots fly dozens of training missions over Italy every day. The plane is a surveillance aircraft attached to the NATO force overwatching the Bosnia peace.

The pilot was remaining on

the base, said spokeswoman Capt. Tracy O'Grady Walsh.

"It's definitely fair to say he is concerned for all the families involved in this," she said. "I'm sure if he had the opportunity, he would express his deepest sympathy for them."

O'Grady Walsh said the

plane's squadron, Marine Tactical Electronic Warfare 2, based in Cherry Point, N.C., had an excellent safety record, with no accidents dating back to 1984 during 60,000 total flight hours.

The EA-6B surveillance craft returned safely to base but sustained minor, unspecified damage, Senior Airman Monte Yoik, a base spokesman, said.

RAI state television showed the crushed wreckage of the yellow cable car resting on the snow below its route. The cable trailed off like a twisted thread, but officials would not say how far from the car the cabin had been cut.

The line's other gondola was heading down at the time and the accident left it stuck and dangling. Rescuers pulled out its operator, the only person on board.

The accident occurred at 3:15 p.m. local time under sunny skies at a ski resort in the Val di Fiemme area of the Dolomite Mountains near Trento. The cable car was traveling from the town of Cavalese, 80 miles northeast of Trento, to the top of Cermis mountain, site of a popular local ski resort.

The cabin had just begun its ascent from the base at Cavalese, at an altitude of about 3,000 feet, and was heading toward a mid-station when it fell, said Alessia Deruglianni, an employee of the Alpe Cermis ski area.

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CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, and Price. Includes items like Corn, Soybean, Wheat, and various oil products.

MARKETS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, and Price. Includes items like Wheat, Soybean, and various oil products.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, and Price. Focuses on wheat futures and options.

SOYBEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, and Price. Focuses on soybean futures and options.

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Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, and Price. Focuses on grain futures and options.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, and Price. Focuses on potato and onion futures.

Asian crisis pinches businesses, not buyers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moderate income growth at year-end helped U.S. consumers enter 1998 in good shape but manufacturing vigor already is starting to wane because of the Asian financial crisis.

Americans' personal income rose 0.4 percent in December, with spending nearly keeping pace with rising 1.3 percent in the holiday shopping season, the Commerce Department said Monday.

Also, a separate report from the National Association of Purchasing Management — one of the first out on January — showed growth decelerating in the manufacturing economy.

Income growth is providing some momentum to the economy but the Asian situation appears to be cooling demand in the industrial sector and keeping a lid on prices, said economist Lynn Rensler of NationsBank Corp. in Jacksonville, Fla.

Eventually, probably during the second half of the year, the central bank will decide to cut interest rates to offset weakness spreading over from Asia, Rensler said.

In a sign the Asian crisis already is pinching the purchasing manager's trade group in New York, said its index declined for the third consecutive month. Index components indicated export orders were falling as prices paid by manufacturers.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, and Price. Focuses on oil and gas futures.

METALS/CURRENCY

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SUGAR

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Cattle, Sugar and Cattle Futures Exchange...

LIVESTOCK

POCATELLO (AP) — Hogs and cattle futures trading on the Idaho Livestock Auction...

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, and Price. Focuses on bean futures.

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1998 LINCOLN TOWN CAR advertisement featuring a car image and a list of 100+ mutual funds with their names and performance metrics.



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DAVE ORNDORF/The Times-News

Property owners win round

Court orders Blaine County to approve subdivision requests

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

BLAINE — Blaine County's attempts to prevent subdivisions from sprouting up on remaining farmlands were dealt a blow when a court ruled the county wronged two landowners by denying their subdivision requests last year.

Judge J. William Hart ruled Monday that Virginia Reed and the Urrutia family, landowners in the Bellevue Triangle, could subdivide their agricultural property, because their plans conform to existing zoning and subdivision laws and the board ruled too heavily on the comprehensive plan when it denied the applications.

Hart's decision leaves county officials heading back to the drawing board for ways to solve a quagmire of land-use issues on 93,000 acres of farmland.

Hart's ruling that the Urrutia family could divide its 157 acres into seven parcels and Virginia Reed could divide her 119 acres into four parcels answers one question, but it's not clear whether the county will appeal, or another neighbor will sue.

These two families and their properties have been at the hub of land battles between neighbors for more than three years.

In 1995, Blaine County approved the Urrutia and Reed subdivisions. But the Rogers family, neighboring ranchers, sued Blaine County contending the subdivisions would spell doom for agriculture.

Late last year, Hart agreed and ruled with the Rogers family. Using Hart's comments, the board denied the Urrutia and Reed subdivisions. The Urrutia and Reed families sued the county.

Hart's opinion handed down Monday said county.

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AP/WIDE WORLD

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Please see GONDOLA, Page B3

Oprah says viewers smart enough to make up own minds about beef

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Oprah Winfrey took the stand Tuesday in the \$10.3 million lawsuit filed against her by Texas cattlemen and said she had little to do with putting together an episode on mad cow disease, relying instead on a "team of producers."

The talk show host, her production company and vegetarian activist Howard Lyman are being sued for slander over an April 1996 show titled "Dangerous Foods" that included a segment on mad cow disease.

The cattlemen contend the show caused already slumping cattle prices to fall to 10-year lows. They are suing under a state law that protects agricultural products from false and defamatory remarks.

Joe Coyne, an attorney for the cattlemen, suggested Ms. Winfrey was especially influential on issues involving food because she has made her own diet a public issue.

Ms. Winfrey, who swore off hamburgers during the show, acknowledged that viewers listen to her because of her own weight problems over the years, but that



For updates on this topic... Visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.maglevalley.com> and click on The Wine.

they're smart enough to make up their own minds about what to eat.

"I know people track my record on losing weight because I have been dieting for 20 years, but there's a difference between issues on diet and issues on losing weight," said Ms. Winfrey.

Ms. Winfrey said she had a responsibility to put out a balanced and non-inflammatory show and to make sure her guests told the truth as they know it, but that she left it to her producers to actually put the show together.

When asked why reassuring comments from experts about U.S. beef's safety had been cut in favor of more alarming remarks by Lyman, Ms. Winfrey said: "I

knew mad cow disease did not exist here and that would be represented on the show."

Lyman had said that mad cow was a risk to U.S. beef and could make AIDS look like the common cold.

Ms. Winfrey appeared cheerful and at ease on the stand, even drawing laughter from jurors when she voiced displeasure that Jeffrey Springer is beating her in the ratings in New Orleans.

"Well, Jerry has his show and I have mine," she said.

Peet Maya Angelou was in the second row during Ms. Winfrey's testimony.

Earlier, the jury watched videotaped testimony from James Kelley, the producer who edited the show. He said Ms. Winfrey blamed him for doing a poor job.

Scientists discover earliest AIDS case ever from 1959

CHICAGO (AP) — Scientists have pinpointed what is believed to be the earliest known case of AIDS — an African man who died in 1959 — and say the discovery suggests the virus first infected people in the 1940s or early '50s. Where AIDS came from is still a mystery, although experts assume an ancestor of the virus crossed from monkeys or other primates into people at some point.

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Ridley's HOME CENTER JEROME

Post office asks for votes on stamps

WASHINGTON (AP) — The post office issued stamps commemorating the first two decades of this century on Tuesday and invited Americans to select the topics for stamps of the 1950s.

Ballots are available at post offices across the country. People may mail in their choices anytime this month.

The first day of issue ceremony for the stamps for the 1900s and 1910s was held in Washington at the Old Post Office, itself built early in the century. The stamps are now on sale in post offices.

Essoball great Whitney Ford, the event's main speaker, turned the attention to the middle of the century. He recalled his years with the New York Yankees in the 1950s and early '60s, much to the chagrin of master of ceremonies Larry King, a Brooklyn Dodgers fan.

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by attending these Healthy Heart Programs:

Wednesday, Feb. 11
"Heart Healthy Recipes"
prepared by Eric Ettesvold,
Proprietor of the Metropolis

"Cholesterol in Your Diet"
by Maxine Schroeder, Dietitian

Wednesday, Feb. 18
"Exercise for a Healthy Heart:
Ways to Increase Your Activity"
by Sharon Gerberding, Cardiovascular Coordinator
South Central District Health Dept.
and Joe Cotterell, MPT
Rehability Services

Both programs will start at 7:00 p.m. and will be held in the Sage Room at MVRMC's Education Center (located just north of the main hospital building).



Admission is Free

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
450 ADDISON AVE. WEST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Senate endorses merit pay raise

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt claimed an overwhelming victory Tuesday when the state Senate endorsed his plan to disburse over \$20 million in state employee pay raises based on the evaluations of their supervisors.

"It has been our system for a number of years that pay raises be given on merit and based on performance," Senate Human Resources Chairman Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, told his colleagues.

"There is no perfect pay system," Cameron conceded. "This system is the best we can have to bring us more like the private sector. It allows us to reward employees who are satisfactory or better, and if you don't get a pay raise, that should tell you something."

The Senate voted 33-2 to send the measure to the House for a final legislative vote. The House Human Resource Committee has already endorsed the plan.

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LOANS—Local lender looks at requirements for homeowners who need money now. Have you been turned down for a loan? Do you need more than \$10,000 for any reason? Are you paying more than 10% interest on any other loans or credit cards? If you are a homeowner and answered 'yes' to any of these questions, they can tell you over the phone and without obligation if you qualify. High credit card debt? Less-than-perfect credit? Self-employed? Late house payments? Financial problems? Medical bills? IRS liens? Bankruptcy? Foreclosure? If dealer's matter. If you are a homeowner with sufficient equity, there's an excellent chance you will qualify for a loan—usually within 48 hours. You can find out over the phone—and free of charge—if you qualify. State Castle Home Loans is licensed by the Idaho Dept. of Commerce. Open 7 days. 1-800-479-4858, ext. 171



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EDITORIAL

Continue wise local tradition of investing in school upkeep

School buildings, like cars or human bodies, last longer if they're well-maintained. Idaho has lots of schools whose crumbling plaster, leaky roofs and outdated equipment are testimony to short-sighted economizing. The communities that own those ruins now face expensive construction projects just to provide decent facilities for their children.

Twin Falls isn't one of those districts. Though many of its buildings are old, they are sound and reasonably well-equipped with furnishings and technology of a modern education environment.

Credit for this goes partly to the district employees who have seen that maintenance and upgrades took place. This means the community owes thanks to the district's now-retired operations director, Doyt Simcoe, and to Dale Thornsberry, who replaced Simcoe a few years ago. Along with building principals and other district employees, they have made sure that citizens look at their schools with justifiable pride.

But credit also goes to local citizens. Voters consistently have approved an ongoing plant-facilities levy that provides extra funding to help meet the school district's physical needs.

The investment has been a smart one. Now the levy is up for a vote again. On Tuesday, voters will be asked to ex-

tend the levy for another 10 years—the fifth such period since the levy began in 1958.

Voter support for the levy may be more important now than ever. We see three reasons for that.

First, as the district's buildings age, they'll need more intensive maintenance. Meanwhile, advancing technology creates new needs for the district. Items such as computers are essential to give students a competitive education for the 21st century.

And sadly, school districts face another new expense: aggressive vandalism. Our drug-inflicted, violent society produces vandals whose damage is far more expensive than the egg throwers and window breakers of previous generations.

All these factors make it essential for Twin Falls voters to extend the plant-facilities levy for another term.

The decision should be painless. The levy was extended in 1988, but not an increase of 5 percent per year, rising valuation in the community holds down each property owner's share of the cost.

It's a small levy—barely 2 percent of the district's total taxing. But its long-term value to the community is large. A "yes" vote next week is clearly the right choice.

Since 1958, Twin Falls voters have provided a little extra money for local school facilities. It has been a wise investment.



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Marley appointment is part of democracy

This is a response to the Jan. 22 *Times-News* editorial criticizing my participation in the democratic process. I find it difficult to accept the apparent naïveté expressed in the editors' characterization of the process utilized during Gov. Barr's consideration of an appointment to fill Rep. John Alexander's House seat. I am also dismayed that the editorial board would approve such a commentary without the courtesy of an interview with me.

I am confident that readers in the Magic Valley do not share this unfair and discriminatory characterization of my views and of the process involved here.

The editorial missed the point. In our democracy, an essential part of an appointment process such as this one is the input provided to the governor by interested parties. I can assure you that all three candidates competing for this appointment used all possible communications to the governor to educate him about their qualifications. I can also assure you that the candidates were well-qualified for the appointment, and the fact that I supported Mr. Brad Huerta's candidacy should not be a surprise.

The comment that Mr. Huerta would have been a "token" legislator is insulting and demeaning. Mr. Huerta, a veteran, is a native Pocatello who has been active in local politics. He was a recent candidate for mayor of Pocatello. He was selected by local Democrats and was qualified for the appointment. The editors' patronizing comments about him as a "token" only demonstrates their ignorance and obvious lack of information about the person. Had Mr. Huerta been



ERNESTO G. SANCHEZ
READER COMMENT

appointed, he would have represented his entire district. That's how our democratic process works.

"Quota" and "race-based selection" are typical inflammatory terms often used by those who oppose diversity in our society. It is this attitude that breeds racial tension, not our efforts to get well-qualified Hispanics elected or appointed by the governor.

The editors have not walked in our shoes. They should not judge or condemn our efforts to make Idaho a better place. The fact remains that our Legislature lacks diversity. I believe diversity, not only in our society in general but in our government in particular, is healthy, necessary and leads to harmony amongst all people. The editorial's implicit attacks against it serve no real purpose except to fuel racism, which most people detest, and against which we should all join to eradicate from the face of the earth.

The "white power" analogy is particularly offensive to me personally. I have dedicated my entire career to assisting the disadvantaged in our judicial system regardless of their race or ethnicity. Further, the editors didn't even bother to ask me for the input being provided to the governor regarding this appointment. Instead of being so quick to

challenge our Hispanic community's interest in this appointment, they should use their newprint to help build diversity, not oppose it, to encourage our involvement in the political process, not criticize it, and to fight racism, not foster it.

In the meantime, those of us who may have influence in our democratic process will continue to use whatever means are available to help ensure that the increasing diversity of our state is reflected in our local, state and federal government through either the election or the appointment process. We will all benefit from such diversity.

I am confident that my reaction to the editorial is shared by many. For future reference I would suggest a better approach in dealing with ethnic issues. *The Times-News* may consider utilizing the model used by the Idaho Press Tribune and other newspapers where the editorial board includes Hispanic representatives who are familiar with issues affecting them. Such representation would provide meaningful input which may lead to more balance and fairness in editorials and reporting. Such input may also serve to remove any fears of Hispanics which may exist. We sincerely are committed to making our entire community a better place.

Finally, we congratulate Bert Marley Jr. on his appointment and look forward to working with him on behalf of all Idahoans.

Ernesto G. Sanchez, a Boise lawyer, is immediate past president of the board of directors of the Idaho Hispanic Caucus.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartzog, Publisher
Clark Walworth, Managing Editor
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartzog, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Gregory Hahn.

Vicki L. Ferrara, Circulation director
Peter York, Advertising director

LETTERS

Tell commissioners how you feel

The *Times-News* has been full of information lately indicating that we are under attack from special interest developers and corporate farmers.

This month, the county commissioners decided not to reappoint Kacey O'Connor to the planning and zoning commission. When asked why, they have not been able to give reasons. Ms. O'Connor has held strongly to a middle ground position regarding development, always making sure that the voices of the people attending public hearings have been heard.

The development of a comprehensive plan for the county has taken several years and was near completion when Ms. O'Connor was fired. (Can you be fired from a volunteer position?) Well, anyway, the commissioners don't want her anymore. I wonder if it is because they have been unable to manipulate her? For three years, she has served, and it has been traditional to reappoint those commissioners who wish to remain.

Twin Falls County isn't the only county in Idaho. Read the Jan. 21 *Times-News* for more. A letter from Jerome describes a proposed development of 59 homes on one-acre lots with individual wells and septic systems. A petition from 80 people in the area has been sent to the county commissioners. Will they approve this serious threat to the environment? Another article related the horror stories being brought to the Legislature about the rapidly increasing levels of nitrates in our water. When they reach the limit, we will be out of here — when the aquifer is ruined, it can't be fixed.

Let this be a wake-up call. Tell your county commission how you feel and follow up on it. We have a lot to lose.

BARBARA M. PAULS
Twin Falls

Stop ignorant drug testing by schools

Many complaints from my mother have been issued to the Buhl School District about the new drug-test policy.

Now it is my turn to issue some complaints.

When my mother refused to sign the policy so I could be tested for participating in choir, I had to go talk to the teacher. The band and choir director told me that if I were not given permission to take the test, I couldn't perform at state fund-raising performances. I got angry.

Choir is a performance class that should not have to be all written out. Afterward, to add injury to insult, he told me that after I step into school I no longer have any rights. I beg to differ. I am a human being and, therefore, I still do have rights.

For me to have to pee in a cup and let someone watch me do so is very absurd. In my personal opinion, I think that the teachers should have to undergo the tests. Though, according to them, they are protected by labor laws. Why are those of us under the age of 18 stripped of our rights and required to take a urine test when we show no signs of drug use?

Another concern of mine is the random selection. There is a young woman attending Buhl High School that has been tested three times and some of us have not been tested even once. Let me also mention that she is a Hispanic student who has had terrific grades all year. I have a feeling that there may be an issue with racism. Although I have no evidence of this, the quest still remains as to why she was tested three times. Her best friend who is in sports and is Caucasian has not been tested even once.

My main point for this is to bring these issues to the attention of the public. I would like for the parents of some of the students to quit sitting on their hands complaining and do something about it. These parents should start coming to the School Board meetings and voicing their opinions.

These are some issues that the public should quit ignoring.

HOLLEY LYNN HENNEFER
Buhl

On irony in the White House, Oprah, beef

For those of you keeping track of the steady drip of new lies by the media, here's a lovely irony.

A right-wing guest on CNN's "News and Politics" on Jan. 29 twice referred to the presumed relationship between Monica Lewinsky and the president as sexual "assault." No one corrected or even questioned the usage.

And for those of you who collect irony, the complaints of Lucianne Goldberg, the book agent and friend of Lewinsky's "friend" Linda Tripp concerning unfavorable reports about her past life are certainly palatable. Goldberg, who by her own description lives "to dish," huffed: "They just go after you for everything you've ever done in your whole life." President Clinton doubtlessly feels her pain.

Meanwhile, the saga of the out-of-control predator grows even stranger. Since Lewinsky is apparently unable or unwilling to implicate the president in subornation of perjury, Kenneth Starr now prepares to go after her on a criminal count of perjury.

Indicting someone on charges of perjury in a civil case is so rare that lawyers are astounded by the move. However, veteran observers apparently see nothing unusual about it: It is the man who has kept Susan McDougal in prison for one year, five months and counting for refusing to answer questions. If you were Lewinsky's lawyer, that would make you wake up in the middle of the night in



MOLLY IVINS

a cold sweat.

As one scholar put it, if you lie, they can put you in prison for the same truth you face public humiliation. And all this over allegations of consensual sex between adults. This is insane.

On the matter of the "right-wing conspiracy" of course there's no conspiracy—there is merely a confluence of like-minded people. What's funny about that accusation is that if it were a right-wing plot under attack and the same web of connections emerged among his prosecutors on the left, we know perfectly well the right would be screaming "conspiracy!" to the high heavens. I am carefully clipping examples of their dugeon over this accusation to use next time they come up with one of their battry conspiracy theories.

And now to our very own media circus in Amarillo. The trial of Oprah Winfrey for dissenting cattle has its own delirious, surreal atmosphere, along with several serious implications for the First Amendment.

The trial is taking place on two levels. Winfrey's lawyers first have to address

the question of whether Winfrey libeled cattle—a novel legal concept at best. Only then can the question of whether she has a perfect right to say whatever she wants be addressed.

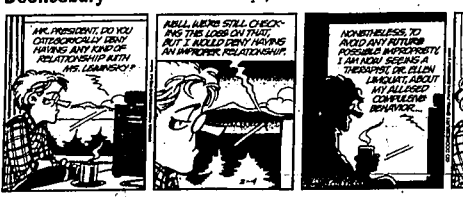
It is apparent that Amarillo is not the place to present some high-frown defense of free speech; that's the Texas Cattle Breeders for the Supreme Court. But it seemed to me that the defense was well ahead on points on the matter of libel, using news releases from the Texas Cattle Breeders Association, among other sources, to make their points.

Far be it from me to predict what an Amarillo jury will do, independence (not to say earnestness) being the way of life in the Panhandle. But, in my opinion, the cattleman made a serious public relations blunder by bringing this case.

And in the spread of mad-cow disease in England. This unfortunate practice, or former practice, is getting more publicity now from the trial than it ever got on Winfrey's show.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Doonesbury

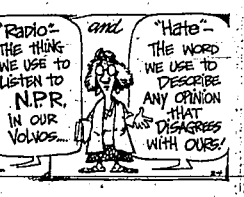


By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Clinton, 'Titanic' film elude expected disasters



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

President Clinton's recent performance suggests a striking parallel with the movie "Titanic." Before its release, the buzz was that the film would be a commercial disaster that would never cover its \$200 million cost. But audiences loved it, and U.S. theater receipts have passed \$300 million (though the studios get only half).

Similarly, Clinton's sex scandal initially seemed fatal, but his approval rating has risen. Something more than a strong economy is at work. Clinton retains his power to mesmerize the public with caring rhetoric. His State of the Union and \$1.7 trillion budget are judged by the polls — big box-office hits.

We should not be surprised. Clinton is a master at crafting programmatic gestures that speak to people's hopes and fears. He thinks government should minister to every imaginable social problem, popular anxiety and legitimate ambition. He now waxes (among other things) to raise the minimum wage, encourage near-universal college education, expand tax credits for day care and allow 62- to 64-year-

olds to buy into Medicare. By these acts, he seeks to assemble psychic constituencies (two-carer couples, the near-elderly, the poor) that connect with him through feeling — a sense of shared sympathies — as much as anything else.

Budget surpluses (on paper at least) now give Clinton new freedom to employ this strategy. The surpluses, of course, rest on fragile assumptions. The projected surplus in 1999 occurs only because federal taxes and receipts are at their highest level since World War II: 20.1 percent of national income (Gross Domestic Product). In the 1980s, it was 18.4 percent of GDP. The difference between that and the tax burden under Clinton is worth about \$120 billion. If taxes were to drop unexpectedly, the budget surpluses might vanish.

The same is true of other favorable circumstances: declining federal spending and tame health costs. By 2001, defense spending would constitute less than 15 percent of projected federal outlays, down from 18 percent in 1995 and 27 percent in 1985. If the world suddenly turned more dangerous, military spending might rise. And health care costs (20 percent of the budget) are a constant wild card. But such concerns are now banished from public consciousness, and Clinton brims with ideas to make people feel better.

These usually seem sensible. In a technological age, why shouldn't everyone go to college? Why not help families with day care? And what's wrong with cutting poverty by raising the minimum wage? On inspection, however, all these schemes are undesirable or have big drawbacks. The gap between promise and possibility is huge.

Consider the day-care tax credit. Its political virtue is clear. In 27 million families, both parents have paying jobs or a single parent has a job. So these families (up to \$59,000 of income) get an extra tax break. This is, of course, unfair to families where one par-

ent stays at home to take care of the children. Not only do these families sacrifice a second income, but they're penalized with higher taxes. The social benefit for children is illusory, because the tax break favors one family choice (day care) over another when there's no evidence that the favored choice is better for children. It may be worse.

Universal college also sounds good. What it ignores is that almost anyone who deserves a college education — regardless of income — can now get one. About 60 percent of high-school graduates go on to some post-secondary education. Not everyone, however, deserves a college education. About half of those who go now don't finish. Similarly, the economy doesn't need more college students. One recent economic study emphasizes the point: Many college graduates have such poor literacy skills that they take jobs once reserved for high-school graduates. The real need is to improve standards at both high schools and colleges.

Allowing people under 65 to buy into Medicare likewise seems sensible. Some people who lose their jobs and private insurance

need coverage. This is a genuine problem, but Clinton's solution might create bigger problems. He promises that his plan would create no drain on the budget, because people would pay their own premiums. It's unlikely that scheme would work as he envisions. There would be huge pressures on Congress to subsidize Medicare premiums for those who said they couldn't pay. The budget costs could be large.

The president is the first Rhodes scholar in the White House. He prides himself on high intelligence. He knows the flaws of his proposals. It doesn't matter. The aim is mainly to advertise good intentions. Another new study confirms that a higher minimum wage doesn't much cut poverty. Some poor workers get higher wages, others lose their jobs because their wages are too

high. On balance, there's little effect. So? A higher minimum wage still symbolizes sympathy for the poor. And symbolism is mainly what Clinton's agenda is about.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

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LETTER

Driving without a license should remain criminal offense

House Bill No. 466, currently before the Legislature, would reduce the statute for driving without a license from a criminal offense to a civil offense. Under current law, the state of Idaho has the ability to take away the driving privileges of individuals who fail to pay fines, fail to maintain insurance, drive under the influence of an intoxicating substance, fail to pay child support, etc. If an individual is cited for driving without a valid driver's license, they could be arrested. If cited or arrested for this offense, a judge may, at his or her discretion, issue a warrant for that person's arrest to force them to court and explain to the judge why they have failed to pay their fines or abide by the court order. If still not satisfied, the judge could then order that person to spend time in jail to pay their debt to society.

Individual would receive only a ticket; no arrest would ever be made for this offense. If the ticket remains unpaid and the same individual is cited for this offense at a future date, they would still receive only a ticket. There would be no further repercussions and, therefore, no incentive to purchase or maintain a valid driver's license in Idaho. Further, a judge could no

longer issue a warrant for this individual's arrest and force them into court to account for their actions. This reduction could very well undermine many other offenses, such as undrugged drivers, deadbeat parents, drunk drivers, uninsured motorists, etc. If one of these individuals is cited for driving without a valid license, there are no further penalties

for continuing to drive without a valid license. I feel that the current law should stay as it is. It helps to protect me and other responsible drivers from those drivers who choose not to be responsible.
STAN CONWAY
Jerome

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IDAHO

Legislature receives 2nd abortion bill

BOISE (AP) — A bill some say would give Idaho some of the nation's most restrictive abortion laws was introduced in the Legislature Tuesday and will be the subject of a hearing next week.

The nine-page bill sponsored by Idaho Family Forum, a conservative Christian organization, was approved for introduction after less than 10 minutes of discussion before the House State Affairs Committee.

On Wednesday, the same panel will consider introduction of the final measure in a three-bill package of anti-abortion legislation. It would add abortions performed on minors to the list of medical

procedures to which a parent must consent.

Next Tuesday, the committee will hear testimony on a bill that sponsors say would ban the process known as partial-birth abortions, that would have far more sweeping consequences.

State Affairs Chairman Ron Crane of Caldwell scheduled the Idaho Family Forum bill for a hearing Feb. 11.

Highlights of the latest proposals:

- It imposes extensive reporting requirements on physicians

about why the abortion was performed. A second physician must be on hand to preserve the life of the fetus, if deemed viable. Failure to follow the reporting requirements and other procedures could subject a doctor to criminal charges.

- Abortions could be performed only in a hospital or licensed ambulatory surgical center.

A physician must obtain "informed written consent" of a parent and the minor before an abortion could be performed on a minor. Another provision would bypass the requirement with a judge's permission.

- Fetal viability is defined as the point at which there is a real-

istic possibility the fetus could live outside the womb. There is a presumption that viability starts at the beginning of the 24th week of gestation.

Only Boise Republican Rep. Ruby Stone argued against the measure and she was alone in voting against introduction. She said the bill was an attempt to dictate to women what they must do with their bodies.

Attorney Barry Peters, who helped Idaho Family Forum prepare the legislation, told the committee the bill is designed to replace state laws that an attorney general's opinion five years ago indicated could be found unconstitutional in court.


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LEGISLATIVE LOG

The Associated Press

Sent to Governor

- SB1326 (Finance) — Appropriates additional \$55,000 in current budget to Department of Lands for forest resources management.
- SB1327 (Finance) — Appropriates additional \$21,000 in current budget for Board of Appeals.
- SB1328 (Finance) — Appropriates additional \$69,100 in current budget for Department of Agriculture for Plant Industries Program.
- SB1329 (Appropriations) — Makes an emergency \$1.2 million appropriation to the Division of Financial Management.
- SB1330 (Appropriations) — Makes an emergency \$20,000 appropriation to the state School for the Deaf and Blind.

Introduced in House

- HB596 (Appropriations) — Appropriates additional \$6.2 million in current budget for Department of Juvenile Corrections.
- HB597 (Health and Welfare) — Gives guards and conservators a level of mental health care that is no less restrictive than that of a patient.
- HB598 (Health and Welfare) — Reinstates provisions of Personal Care Services Program.
- HB599 (Health and Welfare) — Changes definitions of skilled nursing facility and intermediate care facility.
- HB600 (Health and Welfare) — Revises rules licensed by Board of Nursing to display their license side when they are providing direct patient care.
- HB601 (Health and Welfare) — Clarifies paternity acknowledgment procedures, shortens time for filing

a resolution.

- HR602 (Transportation and Defense) — Requires Department of Parks and Recreation to issue free permits for access and parking for all resident disabled veterans with at least 40 percent service-related disability.
- HR603 (Transportation and Defense) — Provides free hunting and fishing privileges for disabled war veterans with at least 40 percent service-related disability.
- HR604 (Transportation and Defense) — Amends laws on development of comprehensive transportation policy.
- HR605 (Education) — Increases teacher certification fee from \$35 to \$50.
- HR606 (State Affairs) — Limits to one year time that governing boards have to issue a permit for use of private property.

Introduced in Senate

- SB1382 (Finance) — Makes an emergency appropriation of \$500,000 to the Judicial Commission.
- SB1383 (State Affairs) — Creates a Judicial Case Commission.
- SB1384 (State Affairs) — Sets up the Idaho Housing and Finance Association as a clearing house for housing issues.
- SB1385 (State Affairs) — Expands income tax credit for rehabilitation facilities to non-profits.
- SB1386 (State Affairs) — Designates three regulatory policy strategies at the Public Utilities Commission as nonclassified employees.
- SB1387 (State Affairs) — Defines the official seal for notary public commissioned after July.
- SB1388 (State Affairs) — Precludes any fees for filing documents with local governments required by law.
- SB1389 (Health and Welfare) — Provides training options for nail technicians.

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Police pursue search for motive in death

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Police are still searching for a motive in the shooting death of a 16-year-old boy who was found on snow-covered lava fields west of Idaho Falls.

David A. Thompson was found early Saturday near 17 Mile Cave off U.S. Highway 20. Teenagers found the body and told an Idaho State Police officer. The officer investigated and then called the Bonneville County Sheriff's Department, Sheriff Byron Stommel said.

Stommel said Thompson was shot with a handgun sometime after midnight about 40 feet from the cave's entrance, and that there appears to be more than one person involved. He also said he suspects the killer is between about 16 and 20 years old.

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

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

IDAPA 16 - DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE
P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0030

Docket No. 16-0106-9801, Solid Waste Management Rules and Standards. Adopts a siting license fee schedule as required by the Idaho Solid Waste Facilities Act. Requires owners of proposed commercial solid waste facilities to pay a siting license fee at the time that a commercial solid waste siting license application is submitted. The fee is based on the proposed size and volume of municipal solid waste to be accepted at the facility. The proposed fee is from \$3500 to \$7500. Also requires that the applicant shall provide to the Department a map of the proposed commercial solid waste facility. 10 copies of the siting license application and a single copy of the application in a format suitable for photocopying. Comment By: February 25, 1998.

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, February 4, 1998, Volume 98-2 for notices and text of all rule-making, public hearing schedules, governor's executive orders, and agency contact names. Temporary and pending rule-making notices and text have been published in this issue.

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

Copies of the Administrative Bulletin and other rules publications are available for purchase. For subscription information and ordering call (208) 334-3577 or write the Office of the Administrative Rules Coordinator, Department of Administration, 650 W. State St., Room 100, Boise, Idaho 83720. Visa and MasterCard accepted.

The Idaho Administrative Bulletin and Administrative Code are available on the Internet at the following address: <http://www.state.id.us/>, from the Home Page, select "State Government Agencies," then "Department of Administration," then "Rules of the State of Idaho."

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AROUND THE VALLEY

\$1 million water bond issue floats in GF

GLENN'S FERRY - Glenn Ferry voters Tuesday approved a \$1 million bond proposition to upgrade the community water system. The measure passed with 88 percent of the vote.

Heavy voter turnout produced a final tally of 361 votes in favor and 51 against the proposition.

A total of 57 percent of eligible voters turned out.

The bond issue election was the result of last year's flooding along the Snake River, when contaminated water soured the town's major domestic water source. Glenn's Ferry's water disinfection system fell out of compliance with state health standards.

Since then, community leaders have searched for the means to finance an overhaul of the system. Engineering plans for the project include installation of filtration chambers to sift out possible parasites, an upgrade of existing water mainlines and construction of a 500,000-gallon storage tank.

Planning commission halts proposed Jerome subdivision

HEROME - The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission Monday put the brakes on a controversial proposed subdivision just west of Jerome.

The commission turned down a special-use permit for the proposed 75-acre, 59-lot Benetec Subdivision.

Neighbors began protesting the subdivision last year, citing worries over residential development on agricultural land, increased traffic and groundwater contamination from household septic systems.

An appeal against the subdivision went to district court last year. But a judge in December sent the matter back to the planning commission after it was discovered that audio tapes made during hearings before the Jerome County Commission were inadmissible.

People packed a planning commission hearing the night of Jan. 26, and testimony on the subdivision went on until 3 a.m. the next morning.

Planning committee OKs zoning deadline bill

BOISE - A bill that would require deadlines for planning and zoning decisions and speed up the process of appealing property takings was approved for introduction by the House Site Affairs Committee Tuesday.

Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert, who is sponsoring the bill, told the committee that residents sometimes must wait endlessly before a local planning and zoning committee decides whether to issue a permit for residents to develop their property.

"Having served on a planning and zoning committee, I think I understand some of the issues," Stevenson said.

Under the bill, zoning boards would have one year to decide whether to issue such a permit. Also, the state would pay up to \$800,000 annually for "special masters" who would provide a less expensive way than through the courts for property owners to mediate disputes.

Also, property owners could seek an immediate ruling by a district judge on an illegal taking. A taking is an action by a governmental agency that eliminates the value of someone's property and requires compensation.

The committee unanimously approved the bill as written by the Idaho Association of Counties. It will be printed and return to the committee for hearings Monday.

Traffic stop nets clues in 3 Twin Falls car burglaries
TWIN FALLS - A traffic stop may have solved three car burglaries after police started asking questions.

A Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy stopped a suspicious car at 4:35 a.m. Sunday on Blake Street North for a traffic violation, a Sheriff's report said. The driver was identified as a suspect when the car's three occupants began reaching under the car seat, the report said.

Twin Falls police responded, spotted a suspect shotgun in the car and took the people out of the car at gunpoint, the report said.

City officers recognized items in the car as matching things reported stolen during a car burglary on Thursday night, the report said.

Officers confronted driver Eric Joseph Peterson, 19, and Chad Arron DeBie, 18, both of Boise, and a juvenile boy from Twin Falls. The boy was charged with burglarizing cars, and Peterson and DeBie volunteered to show officers the cars they broke into at one of Gary's Westland Motors, another at Shiloh and a third at Sam's Auto, the report said.

"(The officers) put it together out on the street, basically on instinct. They had very little information," said Twin Falls Police Detective Sgt. Chuck Dudley. "It was a traffic stop and one thing led to another."

Stolen goods included a 9 mm semiautomatic pistol, carpentry tools, a disc player and a CD. The report said. Peterson told police he and DeBie stole the shotgun from a car in Boise, the report said.

Peterson and DeBie also were charged Tuesday with three counts of burglary. Bail was set at \$5,000 for Peterson and \$3,000 for DeBie.

Compiled from staff reports

Nanny claims abuse by celebs

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - A nanny who worked for actors Bruce Willis and Demi Moore at their Hailey home sued the celebrity couple, claiming they verbally and physically abused her.

Kim Tannahill cared for the couple's three daughters and had other responsibilities from March 1994 until she was fired Aug. 29, 1997. She lived in Hailey, and Willis and Moore have a home north of the city.

In a lawsuit filed Monday in Los Angeles Superior Court, Tannahill claimed Moore and Willis "shamelessly exploited and abused plaintiff... during plaintiff's employment and thereafter."

Tannahill claims Moore once locked



Bruce Willis



Demi Moore

her in a room and on "physically restrained" her for more than an hour while the actress verbally "beat" her, according to the lawsuit, which claims fraud, assault, false imprisonment, stalking, invasion of privacy and civil rights violations.

Tannahill also sued Moore and Willis in federal court, claiming she was not paid overtime wages.

No damage amounts were specified for either lawsuit.

Attorney Martin Singer, who represents Moore and Willis, called the complaints "utter fiction."

"We view them as an attempt by Miss Tannahill to get money through extortion," - Martin Singer, lawyer who represents Bruce Willis and Demi Moore

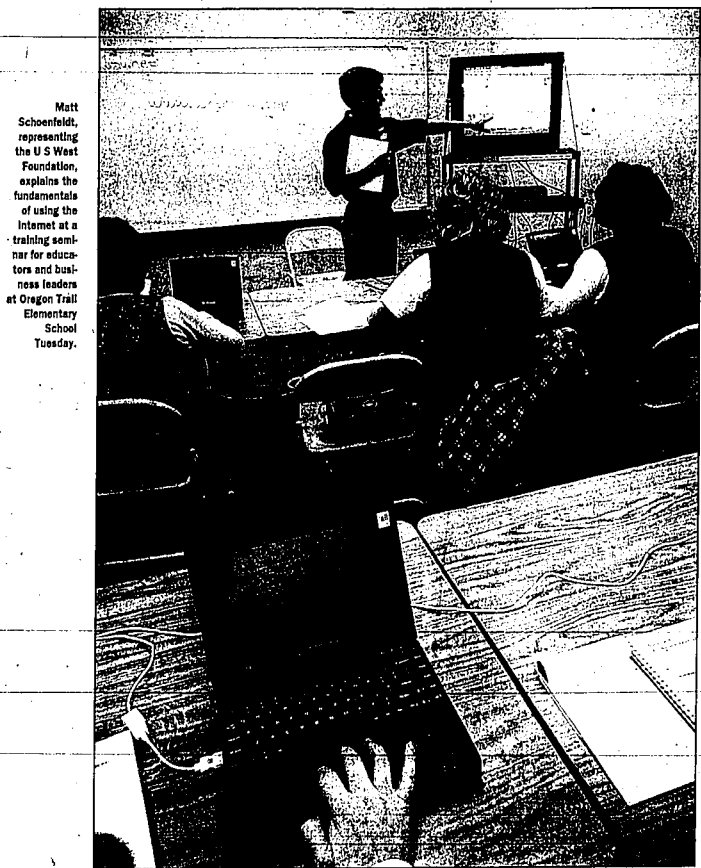
Singer said Tannahill's lawsuits were a response to a Jan. 28 lawsuit filed by

Moore and Willis that claims Tannahill violated an agreement for her not to divulge information about their activities to others.

Their lawsuit, filed at the 5th District Court in Hailey, alleges breach of contract and that Willis and Moore are seeking general damages of \$300,000 or more, as well as repayment of \$8,000 in loans, attorney fees and a court order for relief in punitive and exemplary damages.

A phone message left after business hours at the office of Tannahill's lawyer, David Myers, was not returned.

COOKIES AREN'T WHAT THEY USED TO BE



Matt Schoenfeldt, representing the U.S. West Foundation, explains the fundamentals of using the Internet at a training seminar for educators and business leaders at Oregon Trail Elementary School Tuesday.

TF schools host Internet workshop

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Don't be fooled when nearly two hours into an Internet course people start talking about getting into cookies.

They aren't edible. Cookies are messages sent by computers to computer users who connect to their Internet sites, said Matt Schoenfeldt, who this week is teaching

Internet courses in Twin Falls.

The Twin Falls School District is hosting free Internet workshops provided by U.S. West Foundation. The training program is called Widening Our World, or WOW. About 100 business and community leaders and 150 school district faculty and staff members are taking classes at Oregon Trail Elementary School. Eighteen people attended a beginning Internet class Tuesday afternoon. Schoenfeldt devoted much of the class

to Internet search techniques.

"This is the one skill that is going to make you or break you on the Internet," he said.

Searches sometimes can turn up more than 30,000 possible Internet sites. Learning how to refine searches can help locate needed information.

Schoenfeldt, studying electrical engineering at Boise State University, Please see WORKSHOP, Page B3

Some fly fishermen say they didn't push for reservoir rules

By Sharon Metcalf Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Some Magic Valley fly fishermen said they had nothing to do with a push to set fishing regulations on Mormon Reservoir.

Several anglers objected to a Times-News article Monday, which said fly fishermen were seeking to restrict reservoir use to fly fishing only. A controversial catch limit on the reservoir is the subject of a meeting in Gooding tonight.

Internet and local Department of Fish and Game personnel will meet at 7 p.m. tonight at Gooding High School to hear anglers' concerns about Mormon Reservoir restrictions.

But Ben Collins said he spearheaded the push for a trophy reservoir after he was elected president of the Magic Valley Fly Fisherman's Association.

Members wanted a trophy reservoir, so Collins said he'd take a look at it. It was a two-year look.

"The only reservoir we thought we wouldn't cause any trouble at was Mormon, and we came up with recommending a two-fish limit," Collins said.

The restrictions have angered some area fishermen.

"For clarification we do not consider the two-trout bag limit to be a trophy rule," Idaho Department of Fish and Game said. Please see RESERVOIR, Page B3

Jerome won't slow down traffic

Speed limit to remain at 55 mph on S. Lincoln

By Mark Helms Times-News writer

JEROME - The speed limit along South Lincoln Street in Jerome won't change anytime soon.

A motion to change the limit, put before the Jerome City Council Tuesday night by Councilwoman Marjorie Schmidt, died without being seconded.

Schmidt's motion called for the limit to be lowered from 55 to 45 mph between the south end of Jerome and Lincoln Street's interchange with Interstate 84.

Several people testified in favor of leaving the limits as they are along South Lincoln. The limits now drop in increments of 10 mph for traffic headed into Jerome. A 25 mph zone begins near the old Washington School building a few blocks away from the center of downtown.

The council was told that lowering the speed limit on Lincoln would lead to traffic congestion and perhaps cause more accidents between cars being driven at different speeds.

The council also heard from Jean Duffek-Nutsch and others in favor of lowering the limit.

Duffek-Nutsch said that with commercial and residential construction booming along South Lincoln, the amount of cross traffic in the area is sure to increase. That will raise the risk of head-on collisions caused by drivers trying to pull out into speeding traffic, she said.

In another matter, the council opted to keep a gravel contract with Glendale Construction Inc. of Bellevue, despite an apparent mistake on the company's bid for the job.

The company's attorney, Tim Stover, said the company's owner was rushed when he prepared the bid recently. The owner did not notice a new clause calling for one estimate on the price of material alone, and a separate one on the cost of materials and transportation, Stover said.

So the owner gave an estimate for materials only, leaving the bid thousands of dollars less than it would have been for materials and transportation, he said.

Councilman Ralph Peters said that even with cost of hauling the gravel going to the city, the Glendale Construction bid is about \$2,000 less than others submitted.

Please see JEROME, Page B3

Developer heads to California court

By Kurt Friedemann Times-News writer

BOISE - Former Cassia County land-fill developer William Doug Lowmow, recently charged with defrauding about \$12.8 million, was released Tuesday from an Ada County jail on a \$700,000 bond.

The developer faces \$50,000 in back taxes to Cassia County for property he owns west of Burley, said Cassia County Administrator Tim Hurst. In a court settlement, he was charged with more than \$9 million to the Central Contra Costa Sanitary District in connection with a list of charges including fraud, breach of contract and racketeering.

Lowmow, now under electronic monitoring, is scheduled to be arraigned in court. Please see DEVELOPER, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

Dietrich City Council disbands fire department

The Times-News
DIETRICH — The Dietrich City Council voted Monday to dissolve the city fire department in favor of a district fire department.
The district fire department has been active in Dietrich's rural areas since 1996, operating on donations, said city worker

Anne Jauregui. However, the department's lone truck could not carry sufficient water to rural fires, where hydrants are not available.
The council decided to donate the city's equipment to the district, which will now patrol the city and surrounding area. If the fire district disbands, the equip-

ment will revert back to the city. "I think it will be a better quality department," said Jauregui.
The district department will receive tax funding and be eligible for federal grants.
Fire Chief Gayland Edwards resigned his city position to become chief of the district department.

Local hospital finances in black

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The bottom line was in the black.
That was one finding by the Salt Lake City accounting firm of Deloitte & Touche in its review of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center finances for the years ending Sept. 30, 1997 and 1996.

MVRMC finances
□ Revenue: \$22.5 million in 1997 — \$48.3 million in 1996.
□ Expenses: \$49.5 million in 1997 — \$43.7 million in 1996.

The county hospital's board approved the audit at its Monday meeting.
Total revenue increased 13 percent over last year due to increased patient volume and the hospital's acquisition of the Canyon View psychiatric hospital, said Paul Child with the accounting firm.
Expenses were up by about 14 percent. Bad debts jumped to \$2 million in 1997 from \$208,896 the previous year, again because of a higher volume of patients and the Canyon View addition, Child said.

Income from operations — or total revenue minus total expense, for noncontrolling types — was \$2.6 million last year. That's a 2.5 percent increase from Sept. 30, 1996.
The board also approved the hospital's acquisition of Magic Valley Vascular Lab for \$50,000 from Dr. Bruce Buck and laboratory technician Mandy Kardas, its founders. The laboratory provides evaluations of the extremities and abdomen and operates in a leased space in the hospital.
The price was arrived at through appraisals and on-site visits and pays for equipment and the value of the ongoing business, Administrator John Bingham

said. Kardas has agreed to remain at the laboratory as an employee. But some board members were concerned that if she left, the laboratory would have no technicians. Bingham said an additional technician was on board, but not board-certified in the procedures, and it would take a few months to cross-train other technicians.
The board voted to include a requirement that Kardas remain in the hospital's employ for at least six months and not go into competition within 50 miles of the hospital for two years.
In other business, Bingham announced the new \$9 million medical office building adjacent to the hospital would have a grand opening March 3. Private physicians rent most of the 55,000-square-foot-plus building.

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

SERVICES

Goldie Elizabeth Anderberg of Declo, 11 a.m. today at the Declo LDS Stake Center; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. at the church. (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Pauline Marie Arroyo of Heyburn, 11 a.m. today at the Paul 3rd and 4th Ward LDS chapel; friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Retta Mae Page of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Thursday at the White Mortuary Chapel; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the chapel.

Peggy J. Crapo of Salt Lake City, Utah, 11 a.m. today at the Sandy Granite Center, 2130 E. 10000 S. in Sandy, Utah; viewing for family and close friends will be from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the church (Larkin Sunset Gardens, Sandy, Utah).

Ruby V. Shillito of Glenns Ferry, 2 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church in Glenns Ferry; friends may call from 1 p.m. until service time at the church (Demaray's Chapel of Twin Falls).

Jerald W. Keller of Hansen, memorial service at 4 p.m. Thursday at St. Edwards Catholic Church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

Shirley Rulo SEATTLE, Wash. — Shirley Rulo, 70, of Seattle, Wash., and formerly of Murtaugh, died Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1998.

Babies were born to Yvonne Naranjo of Heyburn; Kent and Kimberly Kidd of Declo; and Michael and Mary Lou Henschel and Cast Lynn Hammond, all of Rupert.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Margaret Helms and Le Smith, both of Twin Falls; Delmar Hollinger of Paul; and Frank A. Rodgers Jr. of Burli.
Released
Christina Potsmesil of Twin Falls.
CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Fern Petersen and Robert Thurston, both of Burley; Cassi Lynn Hammond, Mary Lou Henschel and Lino Ramirez, all of Rupert; Kimberly Kidd of Declo; and Yvonne Naranjo of Heyburn.
Released
Eliner Martin of Burley; Yvonne Naranjo of

Heyburn; and D. Mason Payne of Baker City, Ore.
Births
Alicia Aravelo and baby boy of Hansen.
Released
Curtis Freeman, Elicia Blanchard and Dora Johnson, all of Rupert; Rebekah McDonough and baby boy of Eden; and William Hesselstrom of Springfield, Ore.
Births
A son was born to Alicia Aravelo and Jesus Aravelo of Hansen.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Alicia Aravelo and baby boy of Hansen.
Released
Curtis Freeman, Elicia Blanchard and Dora Johnson, all of Rupert; Rebekah McDonough and baby boy of Eden; and William Hesselstrom of Springfield, Ore.
Births
A son was born to Alicia Aravelo and Jesus Aravelo of Hansen.

Buhl approves rezoning for office

By Mary Lou Potts Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The Buhl City Council approved rezoning property at 431 S. Grandville from residential to business at a public hearing Monday.
The council acted on the planning and zoning commission's recommendation.
Bonnie Ross requested the change in order to establish a real estate office in a residential area.
Armes Armes, a spokesman for neighbors, told the council the group is not against the business but has concern about parking availability and what would replace the real estate business should it not remain on the premises.
Armes suggested a residential-professional zoning would protect the neighborhood. But businesses west of the property in question already are zoned for business.
Planning and zoning clerk Tom Gannon reminded the council that residential-professional zon-

ing there would be spot-zoning in the city — a problem the council is trying to correct.
Kathy Cooper, who lives next to the property, told the council she was concerned about clients backing out of parking spaces onto Paysee Street, where her children ride bicycles.
Marjorie Traxler and Norma Kofoid also added their concern over parking. Paysee is a dead-end street, they said, and the business would increase its traffic.
Real estate agent Jim Barker said in a letter he approved the rezoning change and welcomed another real estate agent to the city.
Ross said parked cars would not be backed up because real estate agents are gone from the office much of the time, and clients come at different times for appointments.
Mayor Barbara Gietzen reminded everyone the council would vote only on the rezoning from residential to business. Parking problems could be worked out with the city engi-

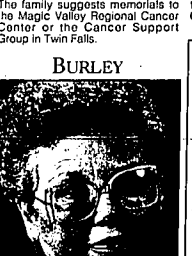
near and the public works department.
In other Buhl business at Monday's special meeting:
• Chuck Geska was elected council president.
• Tim Adelineo was granted a temporary license to operate a pawn shop. If a background check by Police Chief Terry Tipton proves unfavorable, the license will be revoked.
• JUB Engineering was named as block grant administrator for the city's Idaho Community Development Block Grant application.
• The council approved hiring Dale Riedesel to do a feasibility study in conjunction with the Idaho Transportation Department on Clear Lakes Road becoming a state highway. The cost is \$400.
• Dennis McClain requested the city check into installation of a street light on South Fourth Street.
Times-News correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached in Buhl at 543-8554.

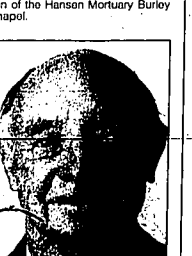
OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0933, ext. 278, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or ext. 262 between 2 and 5 p.m. Saturdays. 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.

JEROME

Naomi Barnes Samargis
Naomi Barnes Samargis, 68, of Jerome, died Monday, Feb. 2, 1998, following a long and courageous battle with cancer.
She was born Dec. 11, 1929, in Idaho Falls, the daughter of Onelio and Lucinda Beale Barnes, and the wife of Jimmy Samargis and they lived in Idaho Falls until moving to the Los Angeles area in 1952. In 1981, they returned to Idaho and settled in Jerome. She had worked at a burger stand in Idaho Falls, at Thrifty Drug in California and for Alien Photography in Jerome. She had served as treasurer. She also participated in the women's bowling league in Jerome. She was loved by so many and will be missed by all. We love you.
Naomi is survived by her husband, James Samargis of Jerome; one son, Jimmy Samargis and three daughters, Janie Samargis of Broa, Calif.; Ginger Thompson of Anaheim, Calif.; and Phyllis Johnson of Jerome; four brothers, Lowell Barnes of Prescott Valley, Ariz.; Gene Barnes of San Diego, Calif.; Ron Barnes of Idaho Falls and Steve Barnes of Boise; four sisters, Betty Walker of Lona, Lucian Hatfield of Silt Valley, Calif.; Julio Waymon of San Antonio, Texas; and Pam Smith of San Diego, Calif.; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.
A memorial service for Naomi Samargis will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 5, 1998, at the Home-Roberson Funeral Chapel in Jerome with the Rev. Robert Stebe,

BURLEY

Mabel Lott
Mabel Lott, 89-year-old Heyburn resident, died Saturday, January 31, 1998, at the home of her daughter in Burley.
She was born July 5, 1917, in Winona, Wash., the daughter of Friend Isaac and Lucy Mabel LeVande Maxwell. She attended schools in Washington and graduated from the Winona High School. She married Jack Lott on Sept. 3, 1936, in Winona, Wash., and he preceded her in death in 1976. She and her husband owned and operated a grocery store, moved following retirement, she moved to Heyburn and has since resided there for the past 30 years. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Burley Evergreen Chapter 46. She was also a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Burley Evergreen Chapter 46. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Dee and husband Sherman. She has a son, Robert, and a daughter, Echo. She has six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, three brothers and a sister.
A memorial service will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Burley Assan Valley of God Christian Church with Pastor Stephen Ross officiating. Order of the Eastern Star services will follow at the Gorm Burley Evergreen Chapter 46. Burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Those who wish may make memorials to the American-Heart-Fund or the

Clyde Bourquin

Clyde Bourquin
Clyde Bourquin, 89-year-old Burley resident, died Monday, Feb. 2, 1998, at his home in Burley.
He was born on July 17, 1908, in Lisco, Neb., the son of William and Susan Mischler Bourquin. He attended schools in Nebraska and moved to Idaho when he was 23. He married Edna Sayre on Sept. 12, 1934, in Rupert. He lived in Hogler until 1941 when he moved to American Falls where he was employed with the Union Pacific Railroad until he retired in 1973. He moved to Burley in November of 1997 where he had since resided. He attended the Assembly of God Church. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, horse riding and snowmobiling, but he especially enjoyed his children and grandchildren.
He is survived by his wife of Burley; two sons, Reynold Bourquin of Kent, Wash., and Gilbert Bourquin of Burley; four daughters, Julia Jacobs of Paul, Wilma Schmidt of Safon, Ore., Janice Burquin of Burley, and Ruby Ulrich of Wilder; a brother, Ralph Bourquin of Rupert; and a sister, Zolma Dudley of Midsval, Utah. He also has 25 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; a daughter, Alta; two sisters; and four brothers.
A funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5, 1998, at the Burley Assan Valley of God Christian Center, 1819 Albion Ave., with Pastor Gil Bourquin officiating. Burial will follow at the Gorm Memorial Gardens. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Home-Roberson Funeral Chapel in Burley and one hour before the service Thursday at the church.


Gooding mayor boasts big worker's comp refund



By Sharon Metcalf Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Announcing a \$17,626 refund from the Worker's Compensation Fund, Mayor George Dains added, "city employees have done exceptionally well. We had the highest return for any city in Idaho."
The amount is applied to next year's bill, and any city will have to pay only the balance of \$494 for worker's compensation.
In other Gooding city business:
• Carlene Herring of Region IV Development Association instructed the council on what is needed prior to the March 6 second round submission to the Department of Commerce for grant money. The council will need to designate a grant administrator.
• A public hearing will be held at 6 p.m. Feb. 23 at City Hall on changing the old Frann Middle School property from residential to commercial zoning. Gooding's next regular City Council meeting will be Feb. 17.
• Feb. 8-14 was named Vocational Technical Education Week.
The council approved purchase of: One-half cost of used 1986 S1800 International truck, Fire Department, \$1,250; 500 tons of 3/4-inch road mix gravel, City Works, \$7,855; cross con-

nection system training, City Works, \$125.
• Building permits for January totaled \$44,952.

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

NOW IS THE TIME TO TURN TO YOUR NEIGHBORS

PAUL D. REYNOLDS
TWIN FALLS
Paul, born and raised in Twin Falls is a second generation Realtor. Paul graduated from Twin Falls High School, attended Idaho State University and earned a Bachelor's Degree in Science. Reynolds Funeral Chapel was established by Paul's father, James Reynolds in 1935. For nearly 40 years Paul has made a big impact as an active volunteer member of the community. He has served on the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation board & past president, St. Edward's South Sisters, Old Town Development Committee, Kiwanis Club past president & much more. He & his wife, Edna are members of St. Edward's Catholic Church & have 3 grown daughters.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Bill would let Utah sheriffs regulate what laws fed agents can enforce

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A bill that clarifies the responsibilities and classifications of law enforcement officers in Utah also would let sheriffs pick and choose what laws federal agents can enforce in their counties.

The regulation is buried deep within House Bill 306, a technical bill dealing with peace officer standards and training.

The measure reflects a wary compromise by rural sheriffs who believe their authority is being eroded by a proliferation of federal agents and the federalization of even the most mundane crimes.

"It's too damn bad it had to come to this," Millard County Sheriff Ed Phillips said Tuesday. "But I'm telling these people they'd better leave my work to me or get out of my county."

Nearly 70 percent of Utah is owned by the federal government, and aside from the more traditional federal law enforcement agencies like the FBI and DEA, land managers also have a considerable law enforcement presence in Utah.

Phillips said the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management, already vilified by

many rural residents and local governments, in recent years have "gone prory pushy."

They have conducted drug investigations and stings that have impinged on local law enforcement jurisdiction, and a contemptuous Phillips said it's going to stop.

"What this is telling them is that they'd better leave my work to me," he said.

The bill concedes that local sheriffs have no say in how those agencies go about investigating federal crimes on federal property. And it specifically excludes from any local oversight the traditional federal police agencies like the FBI, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and the Secret Service.

But it gives the sheriffs, with the approval of the Department of Public Safety, the right to severely limit the ability of other federal agents — from the Environmental Protection Agency, for example, or the National Park Service — to enforce state and local ordinances without the local sheriff's permission.

ROOFING IT



Workers ready the structure at what will be the Burley High School Theater Center for the roof, which is scheduled to be installed today.

Workshop

Continued from B1

is one of two interns teaching the WOW program throughout Idaho. He brings 12 laptop computers with him.

The classes provide introductory training such as how to search the Internet and what equipment is needed to operate it. Advanced classes cover designing a site for the World Wide Web, and available Internet resources.

Vince Atchley, Twin Falls Canal Co.'s general manager, attended class Tuesday. The company already uses the Internet to track weather to help anticipate how much canal water will be needed. It also uses the Internet to watch for equipment service bulletins that keep Caterpillar tractor operators informed about its equipment.

Terry Ayers, who works for a local plastic surgeon, said a lot of

DAILY NewsLinks

Visit The Times-News Online or files provided by U.S. West's WOW program about how to search the Internet.

Go to <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks icon.

information and products can be found on the Internet about cosmetic and reconstructive surgery. It can be a helpful resource for patients and the doctor's office.

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

Reservoir

Continued from B1

Game Director Steve Mealey said in a letter Monday. "Trophy waters typically have a minimum size restriction and a no-bait requirement."

Part of Fish and Game's five-year plan is to designate five to 10 reservoirs in southwest and southeastern Idaho for quality trout fishing.

But Partridge says a fly-fishing only rule is against Fish and Game Commission policy, unless it's a private landowner restriction or decided restriction.

Partridge says Fish and Game recommended against changing the rules at Mormon Reservoir, but the commission acted against this recommendation.

Partridge says Fish and Game received different petitions for rule change, accompanied by 1,200 signatures from Boise and

300 from Magic Valley. Petition recommendations included a reduced bag limit, reduced season, and reduced gear type. Partridge says reduced gear type was not even considered.

Opponents of the changes said they turned in petitions bearing more than 3,800 signatures.

Several anglers said they are concerned about overfishing on Mormon Reservoir. One said he has watched fish after sizeable fish pulled from the water.

"I asked (the fishermen) what they were going to do with all of this fish," said Jim Cox, "(and) they said, 'Oh, there's lots of people to give them to.' It's really all about conservation. The purpose is not to limit, but to build a unique fishery."

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

Jerome

Continued from B1

The council also gave the Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission permission to start drafting an ordinance stopping special-use permits for many mobile homes built before 1976 to be placed in Jerome.

Planning commission member Ivan Stone told the council that before 1976, there were no regulations covering construction of

mobile homes. Many mobile units built earlier are not structurally sound, he said.

If the planning commission drafts a mobile-home ordinance, they will have to go through three readings before the City Council before a final vote.

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

Developer

Continued from B1

front of an Oakland County, Calif., magistrate judge at 9:15 a.m. Monday.

He and his partner, Robert Slepka, face 49 counts of money laundering, mail fraud and interstate transportation of stolen property in connection with their disposal company's contract with the San Francisco Bay area sanitary district from 1986 to February 1996, said Steven Lincoln, the district's attorney.

"We are absolutely delighted," added Paul Morsen, the district's deputy general manager. "There is a light at the end of the tunnel and it's called indictment."

Scott McKay, Lomow's attorney in Boise, did not return repeated phone messages from The Times-News.

Morsen and the sanitary district have spent several years and about \$1.1 million chasing Lomow and his partner, he said.

Morsen's district began an investigation in 1995 that ended last August with a settlement of more than \$9 million and a federal indictment.

"There has been a cloud over everything (Lomow) has done," Morsen said. "We were in it for the long haul and at least we put a stop to this."

In 1993 Lomow tried to build a landfill west of Burley but failed to apply for the appropriate permits to operate in Cassia County, Hurst said.

Lomow continued to build the 102-acre landfill at 300 S. 700 W., without the permits, so in 1994, the county sued.

"We wanted to halt his construction," Hurst said.

Lomow filed a countersuit, but nothing ever happened in the courts, Hurst said, and both lawsuits were dropped.

After the lawsuit, the county was no longer concerned with the landfill owner or his company until it failed to receive about \$50,000 in back property taxes owed by the now-bankrupt Dispose-All Magic Valley Trust, owned by Lomow.

"We'll get the money," County Treasurer Gayle Erickson said. "The money will follow the land." This means anyone interested in purchasing the land west of Burley will have to pay an extra \$50,000.

The California towns of Orinda and Moraga, covered by the Contra Costa sanitary district, experienced about a 25 percent raise in garbage rates over the five years Lomow and his partner ran Orinda/Moraga Dispose-All.

The district's attorney sent in a forensic accounting firm, Lincoln said, who discovered irregularities in the company's books. The district then sued Lomow and Slepka. Slepka settled with the district for \$850,000, and Dispose-All's accounting firm settled with the district for \$250,000, but Lomow has yet to settle.

"It's unlikely we will collect all the money," Lincoln said. "But we will go after what ever assets he has to satisfy the judgment."

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

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Rules panel postpones bill concerning judges

BOISE — The House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee postponed consideration of a bill Tuesday that would allow the governor to appoint higher court judges for their first term in office.

The bill, sponsored by committee Chairman Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, has a technical flaw that will delay its introduction until Thursday.

The bill would ask voters in November whether to amend the state Constitution to allow the governor, not voters, to appoint first-term judges in district courts, courts of appeal and the Idaho Supreme Court. Voters would decide whether to keep judges on for successive terms.

Gould said voters may have a tough time choosing the most qualified judicial candidates because the candidates are ethically prohibited from speaking about their philosophies, and legal experience is difficult to gauge.

Semi trucks jackknife on State Highway 20

FAIRFIELD — Wind and snow closed a section of State Highway 20 Tuesday morning.

Highway 20 between Hill City and Mountain Home closed at about 2 a.m., a Camas County Sheriff's Department report said. Strong winds and blowing snow in the Windy Gap section, 15 to 20 miles west of Hill City, made the road too dangerous.

Several semi trucks jackknifed on the road before it closed down, the report said, but no injuries were reported.

The road reopened at 8:45 a.m., the report said.

Sale to pawnshop leads to clues in burglaries

TWIN FALLS — Sale of Sheetrocking tools to pawnshops helped police within hours a pair of burglaries, police said.

Mixing drills, tool belts, a router and stils were stolen Thursday night or Friday morning from homes under construction in the 600 and 800 blocks of Greenview Way, Twin Falls police report say. Contractors at both houses described a burglar man with a gray beard who came to the sites asking for work.

Friday, contractors found their tools at Ben Supply and another contractor finding his sold to Magic Valley Pawn, a police report said.

Friday morning, police were called to Snake River Pawn on Washington Street North, on the report of a man trying to sell construction tools there, the report said. Officers arrived as Gerald Correll, 51, was leaving, and employees pointed Correll out to police. Correll was arrested on suspicion of possession of stolen property.

Wood River Medical Center awaits changes

HAILEY — Expect some changes at the Wood River Medical Center this spring, but many of those changes will involve management restructuring.

Upon the assumption of management by St. Luke's Regional Medical Center last fall, the Wood River directors board requested recommendations to the current senior management structure.

A St. Luke's team proposed one and the board approved a structure that created six new management positions, but eliminated eight others.

While some of the titles may be the same, the responsibilities have been changed, the hospital says. Some jobs have been streamlined for financial savings. But Jon Moses, the new chief executive officer for Wood River Medical Center, says restructuring also will focus management staff to enhance delivery of quality health care.

The individuals who hold the jobs that will be cut have been invited to apply for the new positions. The board said it also approved a severance program and placement service for those who lose jobs through the restructuring.

The changes are effective in April.

Officer arrests suspicious man at gunpoint

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was arrested at gunpoint Tuesday morning after he ignored a policeman's orders, police say.

Officer Wayne Rounds, 27, was stopped by Twin Falls police at 220 a.m. Tuesday for having a brake light out, police reports say. Rounds got out of the car and began walking toward the officer, reaching for something behind his back, the report says.

The officer drew his pistol and ordered Rounds to stop. Rounds turned around, opened the car door, closed it again and then ran, the report said. The officer chased Rounds around the corner of a house and found him on the porch of the house, the report said.

When ordered to ground, Rounds complied and was arrested, the report said. Officers found an open bottle of 100-proof schnapps on the floor of the car, and Rounds appeared intoxicated, the report said.

Rounds was charged with obstructing a police officer and having an open container of alcohol in his car, the report said. His bail was set for \$1,500.

Twin Falls police policy allows officers to draw their weapons when they feel their lives may be in danger, and then judge whether to use them, said Sgt. Jim Milton. The officer was within his right to draw the weapon when Rounds reached behind his back, Milton said.

Compiled from staff reports

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Americans support wolf reintroduction

By Sean Gorman, States News Service

WASHINGTON — Idaho residents support wolf removal from Yellowstone National Park and central Idaho, according to a National Wildlife Federation poll released Tuesday.

The poll, conducted by a Maryland company, asked 1,200 respondents nationwide, 200 of them in Idaho, if they supported removing wolves from Yellowstone Park and central Idaho.

The Idaho tally was 54 percent opposing removal, and 34 percent supporting it.

Nationally, 63 percent opposed removal and 19 percent supported it.

The debate was reignited in December 1997 when U.S. District Judge William Downes in Wyoming ruled that the wolves should be removed.

Downes found a majority of the American people support removing the wolves from Yellowstone and central Idaho," said NWF President Mark Van Putten at a

Washington news conference. Critics from the Idaho Farm Bureau, which joined the Wyoming and Montana Farm Bureaus and the American Farm Bureau Federation to sue to remove the wolves, said polls don't matter, the law does.

And currently, they say, wolf reintroduction is illegal because of Downes' ruling. Action to remove the wolves will be delayed until it is considered by a federal appellate court in Denver in March 1999.

"The truth is it doesn't matter what people think," said Jerry Miller, a spokesman for the Idaho Farm Bureau. "The important thing is that it (the reintroduction program) is illegal according to the Endangered Species Act."

The law says the wolves, brought to Yellowstone from Canada, could not be designated an experimental group unless it migrates to the area and be confused with experimental wolves

and receive less protection.

Tom France, a senior counsel for the NFWF, said the act should be flexibly applied to let it live out its success. That means to take the wolves off the Endangered Species could begin as early as 1999.

Two wolves are forced to come out of Yellowstone Park and central Idaho, the entire wolf recovery effort will be simply stopped in its tracks," France said.

Yet until that ruling changes, supporters of the program will have to live with the law, Miller said.

But asked in the poll if they supported a law allowing the wolves to stay even if the Supreme Court rules they must leave, 68 percent of respondents said yes, while just 18 percent said no.

The Idaho and national farm bureaus say they haven't polled on the wolf issue.

"We're not going to proceed on a legal matter based on a poll," said Jon Doggett, a spokesman for the American Farm Bureau Federation. "This is a legal issue, not a public opinion issue."

Study offers no magic bullet for crowded Ketchum parking

By Susan Bailey Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — After nine months of study, the Ketchum Parking Study Committee delivered a 21-page report to city officials without the promise of magic bullets to ease parking problems.

"There's no silver bullets, we have to acknowledge that," said committee member Robert Renfro, speaking to the City Council Monday. "We went in with biases and we came out with the same biases."

The group did come out with parking statistics for the city core, however, by tracking the 1,750 spaces of public parking between Rivers Street and Sixth Street and between Second Avenue and Spruce Avenue from morning to night.

A mere 8.5 percent of the spaces were occupied from at least 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. by the same car. Only 10.11 percent of the total spaces never had a car in them.

Committee member Steve Horowitz said the study indicated enough parking for the present, but not for the future.

Since creating more parking would mean spending money to buy land for new lots — and efficiently using the space in building garages — the group opted for the inexpensive solution of reducing the need for automobiles in downtown Ketchum.

Making the area more "pedestrian friendly" was identified as a top priority.

Council members Dave Hutchinson, Sue Noel and Chris Potters said a signal at Main Street and Sun Valley Road with a separate light for pedestrians would be a move in the right direction. Hutchinson suggested experimenting with changes to the traffic signal in April, before summer season and its barrage of foot traffic.

Hutchinson also suggested eliminating angled parking on busy streets in favor of parallel parking, since this wouldn't require motorists to back out in the path of pedestrians or bicyclists.

Potters offered other innovative solutions to parking problems: asking businesses to send their employees to one of three church parking lots off Sun Valley Road, and getting a city shuttle from those lots to downtown.

town. Hutchinson said the 58 parking spaces at the Mormon Church lot was worth more than a million dollars to the city.

Parking committee member Dick Fenton said he hoped the City Council would create ordinances to improve pedestrian friendliness, employee parking and public transportation: The council did not vote on any such measures.

In other business: The council considered the problem of unsightly trash containers in downtown Ketchum. After discussion, council directed the planning department to write an amendment to the 1994 ordinance which required fenced enclosures for trash containers. However, city planners noticed winter snow often forces the gates to remain open. Council members decided screening the containers was preferable.

The council agreed to take construction bids for a new sand and gravel storage building on the city lot.

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

IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP) — Tuesday evening road conditions from the Department of Transportation:

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Caldwell, wet; Caldwell-Utah line, dry.

Interstate 86 — Dry.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Dubois, dry; Monida Pass, wet.

Idaho 55 — Boise-Horseshoe Bend, dry; Horseshoe Bend-McCall, wet.

U.S. 95 — Oregon line-Parma, dry; Parma-Cambridge, wet;

Cambridge-Riggins, wet, rain; Riggins-Banner County line, dry.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, icy spots, rain, rocks, deer on road; Idaho City-Lowman, wet, icy spots, rain, snowing; Lowman-Banner Summit, wet, heavy; Banner Summit-Stanley, broken snow flow, snowing.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Cat Creek Summit, dry; Cat Creek Summit-Junction Idaho 75, wet, rain; Junction Idaho 75-Carey, dry; Carey, wet, rain.

Idaho 75 — Carey-Falls-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, wet, icy spots.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Junction U.S. 20, dry; Junction U.S. 20-Ketchum, wet, rain; Ketchum-Clayton, broken snow flow, snowing; Clayton-Challis, icy spots.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Craters of the Moon, dry; Craters of the Moon-Arco, wet; Arco-Challis, broken snow flow, snowing; Challis-Salmon, dry; Salmon-Lost Trail Pass, icy, broken snow flow, snow flow.

U.S. 30 — Dry.

Idaho Falls-Ririe, dry; Ririe-Wyoming line, wet.

Idaho 51 — Dry.

Kempthorne's Senate campaign refunds \$187,000 in contributions

BOISE (AP) — Sen. Dirk Kempthorne spent nearly \$30,000 on consulting and polling last fall during the month-long decision to become the heir-apparent to retiring Republican Gov. Phil Batt, a new campaign finance disclosure statement shows.

The year-end report from Kempthorne's federal campaign committee also showed the senator refunded \$187,000 in contributions from individuals and a special interest political committee who had donated to his reelection before he announced he was returning to Idaho.

But even after the refunds and special expenses on top of \$40,000 in normal campaign office operating costs for the year, Kempthorne's federal campaign committee still had over \$168,000 in the bank when 1998 opened.

This is on top of the more than \$200,000 Kempthorne's new gubernatorial campaign committee reported having in

the bank on Jan. 1. Kempthorne faces no serious GOP challenge in the May primary, and there has been no indication of a viable Democratic challenger will emerge.

When Batt surprised many within his party on Sept. 17 by announcing that he would not seek a second four-year term, Kempthorne was a shocker. He had a second six-year term with a balance of more than \$430,000 and over a year to raise even more cash.

Twenty days later and well into the speculation that he was considering a return to Idaho, Kempthorne paid \$250,000 to his usual consultant, Tony Payton and Associates in Arlington, Va. Two days after that, he plunked down \$4,400 for polling by Moore Information in Portland, Ore. It was his first payment to Payton since he wrapped up his 1992 campaign.

On Oct. 15, Kempthorne ended the speculation by announcing his intentions to run for governor, and five days later he hired a new consultant, Murray, Zeigler, Gaudreau, in McLean, Va., paying the firm \$50,000.

Campaign spokesman J. Kirk Sullivan could not be reached for comment on what Kempthorne or the campaign intended to do with the \$168,000 balance.

AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH MARCH 21*

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Advertisement • February 5
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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7* — 10 am
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Farm Machinery • Twin Falls
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MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10* — 6 pm
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Panel kills 1 dog bill, allows another

BOISE (AP) — A House committee has decided against making it a felony with up to five years in prison for anyone who ventures onto private property and kills a pet.

The Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee on Tuesday rejected legislation from Rep. Jim Stoicheff, D-Sandpoint, making it a felony to trespass onto private property with the intent of killing an animal.

A related bill, containing new definitions of "vicious" dog, made up of committee but will be put up for amendments. It was sponsored by Rep. Twila Hornbeck, R-Grandeville. That measure would define as

"vicious any dog that makes an unprovoked attack to bite or injure a human."

Under the threat of a criminal misdemeanor charge, the owner would be required to keep the animal penned on a chain.


Stoicheff pursued a new law covering animals at the request of a Bonner County man, Jesse Warburton, who lives in a rural area west of Sandpoint. Stoicheff said Warburton told him the man's neighbors have made 11 forays onto his property, killing 10 dogs and wounding three others.

"I don't think killing an animal is anything like killing a human," Stoicheff said, but trespassing and "terrorist tactics" combined make it a serious crime.

"Nobody has a right to come onto my property with the sole intent of killing something," he said.

Rep. Bill Sali, R-Meridian, pointed out potential legal problems with the proposal and Rep. John Tippens, R-Bennington, and others said the punishment was too severe.

After members voted down his proposal, Stoicheff said, "Thank you and may the vicious dog bite all of you."



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Efficient and convenient: James Dully has the scoop on wood fumes. Page C3

FOOD & HOME

INSIDE
Green Thumbprints . C2

Food Editor: Denise Turner—733-0931, Ext. 242

The Times-News

Wednesday, February 4, 1998

Section C



Make a toast with fruity drinks

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In response to a reader request, another reader sent in several recipes for fruit drinks. The reader who wrote in noted that carbonated water or plain sodas added to any combination of fruit juices will make delicious fruit punch, and that sherbet can be added for a nice smooth tummy drink.

APRICOT PINEAPPLE ICED SMOOTHIES
Blend together apricots (whole or nectar) with pineapple juice (equal parts as desired) and ice cubes.

APRICOT BANANA SHAKE
Put apricots (whole or nectar) in blender jar. Add one frozen sliced banana. Turn blender on high speed; continue adding frozen banana slices until desired consistency. Can be made as thick as soft ice cream.

NOTE: I buy ripe bananas when they are at a reduced price and always have a supply of frozen fruit on hand. To freeze bananas, peel and place on baking sheets. Freeze solid. Then store in plastic bags in freezer or peel bananas and wrap individually in plastic wrap. Then freeze.

Frozen banana shakes can be made with any combination of desired liquids — fruit juice, milk, cream, water, etc. Add other fruits, such as berries, peaches, etc., fresh or frozen. You can also use flavorings — vanilla, almond, nutmeg, cinnamon, cocoa, carb, etc.

APPLE-GINGER ALE
Brew ginger tea (1/4 to 1/2 cup grated gingerroot and 2 cups water), simmering about 15 minutes. Add to one 12-ounce can frozen apple juice concentrate. Add water to taste.

Here's an old-fashioned swiss steak recipe from a Maryland cook, published in the Baltimore Sun.

SWISS STEAK
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
3 pounds round steak, 2 1/2 inches thick (see recipe)
2 tablespoons fat
2 large onions, thinly sliced
1 bay leaf
1 8-ounce can tomato sauce
3 tablespoons chili sauce
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 cup water
Combine flour, salt and pepper. Spread half over one side of meat and pound in with a meat tenderizer or the edge of a heavy skillet. Turn meat and spread remainder over other side and pound until all flour is taken in. Melt fat in a heavy skillet. Brown steak on both sides. Place onions and bay leaf on top of steak. Combine tomato sauce, chili sauce, mustard and water. Pour over steak. Cover tightly; cook slowly 2 1/2 to 3 hours or until fork-tender. Serve with mashed potatoes and gravy.

Here is a recipe published in a number of Junior League cookbooks and reprinted by Knight-Ridder News Service. Everyone agrees the ingredients don't sound very appetizing, but the finished dish is delicious.

MICROWAVE PARTY CHICKEN
2 1/2 to 3 pounds chicken pieces, skinned
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1 envelope dry onion soup mix
1/2 cup Russian or Catalina salad dressing
1 cup apricot preserves
Arrange chicken in 9-by-13-inch glass baking dish, placing thickest meaty pieces to the outside of the dish. Combine mayonnaise, soup mix, salad dressing and preserves and spread over chicken, coating each piece. Cover the dish with waxed paper and cook for 20 minutes, rotating halfway through cooking time. Serve over rice. Serves 4.

If you prefer to cook in a conventional oven, bake covered with foil at 350 degrees for 1 hour; remove foil for last 10 minutes of cooking. If you use boneless chicken, reduce cooking time for the microwave to about 12 minutes (40 minutes for the oven) or until chicken tests done.

Requests for recipes or recipes to share should be sent to: Denise Turner, Food Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 542, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0542. Please include name, address and phone number.

The daily grind

Jerome market owner strives to sell meats that are a cut above

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Oop Johnson is an old hand at the lost art of sausage making from scratch.
Owner of Oop's City Market, at 156 E. Main in Jerome, Johnson has been in the meat shop business most of his adult life: He's in the shop from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and till 5 on Saturday.
He started out cutting meat in Puyson, Utah, with Safeway, then with Farmer Jack's and finally with Ridley's Food Liner. He transferred to the Jerome store in 1988 when Jerry Ridley bought the old Farmer Jack stores in Rupert, Jerome and Gooding and renamed them Ridley's.

Johnson wanted a business of his own, so he bought Ye Old Meat Market from Ron Draper five years ago. He occupied that location for three years and then moved the business across the street to its present location.

In the City Market, Johnson serves Cappuccino and Latte, as well as lunches. However, the backbone of his business is custom meat cutting. He processes farm-killed animals and also sells cut and wrapped sides and quarters of beef, pork and lamb.

Hamburger and sausage is a natural part of the custom cutting business. Not all of the meat on a side of pork, lamb or beef will make a good steak, chop or roast. There are bound to be some scrap pieces that are either too small or odd-shaped. Into the grinder they go.

When Johnson first bought the store, he made all varieties of sausages from scratch. But customer demand was not there. He still makes sausage, but now it is on a by-request basis.

Johnson said sausage can be made from any sort of meat: chicken, turkey, beef, pork, lamb, deer, elk, moose, antelope or bear. The basic difference among Polish Sausage, German sausage, Chorizo, Italian sausage, Kielbasa, salami, pepperoni, summer sausage, links or country style sausage is the spices used.

Sausage can be made as fat as 50 per-

cent lean meat scraps and 50 percent fat or as lean as 80 percent lean and 20 percent fat, depending on personal preference. Johnson prefers to use pork or beef fat in his sausage.

"When the sausage gets much leaner than an 80 to 20 mix, you have to add fat to keep the sausage from sticking to the pan," he said.

The meat scraps are run through a meat grinder with a coarse grinding blade. (A small hand grinder can be used to make sausage at home.) Spices are added after the first grind. The meat and spices are mixed up completely to blend the spices and then run through

Please see MEAT, Page C6



Left, Oop Johnson runs an old-fashioned meat market on Jerome's Main Street. On occasion, he gathers his own special blend of ingredients together and produces sausage links. Below, the first step in making sausage is grinding meat that will be packed into casings.



DAVID ORSLEY/The Times-News

You will adore these brownies

Show family and friends how much you care this Valentine's Day by preparing a batch of delicious brownies. Guaranteed to warm loved ones' hearts and please their tummies, these brownies are easy to make and packed full of love.

The decadent double-layer delights start with a rich brownie base that is topped with a truffle layer. For an even richer chocolate taste, use bittersweet baking chocolate squares instead of semisweet.

DIVINE TRUFFLE BROWNIES
1 package (8 ounces) Baker's semisweet or 1 package (6 ounces) bittersweet baking chocolate squares, divided
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine
3/4 cup sugar, divided
3 eggs, divided
1 cup flour
2/3 cup heavy or whipped cream

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. (325 for glass baking dish). Line 8-inch baking pan with foil, extending over edges to form handle. Grease foil. Microwave 2 squares chocolate and butter in medium microwave bowl on HIGH 1 1/2 minutes or until butter is melted. Stir until chocolate is melted. Stir in 1/2 cup of the sugar. Stir in 1 egg until well blended. Stir in flour. Spread batter in pan.

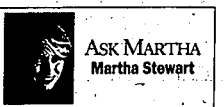
Microwave remaining chocolate (6 squares if using semisweet, 4 squares if using bittersweet) and cream in microwave bowl on HIGH 1 1/2 minutes. Stir until chocolate is melted. Beat remaining 1/4 cup sugar and 2 eggs in small bowl with electric mixer on high speed 1 minute until thick and lemon colored. Beat in chocolate/cream mixture. Pour over batter in pan. Bake 35 to 40 minutes or until truffle topping is set and edges begin to pull away from sides of pan. Cool in pan. Run knife around edge of pan to loosen brownies from sides. Lift from pan using foil as handles. Makes 16 brownies.



This Valentine's Day, prepare a homemade batch of these decadent, rich, double-layer brownies.

Try the exotic flavors of Japan

My home in Westport, Conn., is 6,746 miles from Tokyo. Despite the distance, I've had an intense interest in this Asian culture since the first time I went to a Japanese restaurant when I was in college. The food looked and tasted wonderfully exotic, and I was hooked.
Today, America and Japan don't seem quite so far apart. The flavors that used to be unusual have become familiar to many of us.
Right now, the world is watching



Japan at the winter Olympic Games take place in Nagano, a city in the mountains 120 miles northwest of

Tokyo. And I am amazed when I realize how many Japanese tools, foods and techniques have become part of my everyday life. Here are just a few of my favorites. (Look for the tools, serving pieces and ingredients in Asian markets and Japanese specialty stores. Some are also available by mail order from two New York City sources: Katagiri, 212-755-3566, and Broadway Panhandler, 212-966-3434.)

Please see MARTHA, Page C6

HOME & GARDEN

If you don't like grasshoppers, pray for a wet spring

Pray for a wet spring. Do a rain dance. Desire a drizzle. Prase precipitation during April and May.

Just when we're hoping the ground will dry out and warm up, right around Mother's Day, baby grasshoppers are hoping for the same conditions.

Last fall, there were lots and lots of grasshoppers. In Twin Falls, County alone were infested with more than eight hoppers per square yard. Neighboring counties showed about the same numbers, according to a report just released by the Idaho Department of Agriculture. Let's say, just for conversation's sake, half those grasshoppers were females. Each female laid around a thousand eggs—maybe more—while they languishing in our long, balmy fall. The

lack of a frost just gave them more time. So that would be a possibility of around 4,000 grasshopper eggs per square yard.

The eggs were carefully laid just under the surface in dry, undisturbed areas, such as sidewalk cracks, roadsides and the dry corner that never gets water or traffic. Come warmer weather, baby hoppers hatch, and don't do much until they've got some growth on them.

Along about July and August, grasshoppers are big enough to defoliate just about anything they start on. They skinned a newly-planted hedge in our yard last year. Fortunately, they don't have much of a taste for tomatoes or squash. Let's talk about other things they don't like. Like rain.

Cool, wet spring weather at hatching



GREEN THUMBPRINTS Cathy Walworth

time makes the young hoppers sick. That's why you'll want to practice your rain dance by the time May rolls around, you might catch a small flood, who knows?

Other things that help keep a grasshopper populations down include a rice fungal disease called *Entomophthora grylli*, which, like any self-respecting fungus, needs adequate moisture. A large

nematode goes by the name of *Mermis rigrisensis*, and kills and/or sterilizes grasshoppers. The microsporidian *Nosema lecontei* is a nice one, because it's manufactured and sold as a type of microbial insecticide under trade names such as Semaspore, Grasshopper Spore and Nolo Bait. It works best against young grasshoppers and can kill quite a few if the conditions are right. Older grasshoppers might not die from the stuff, but they slow down a lot and don't lay as many eggs. Use it early in the season.

Blister beetle larvae find grasshopper eggs tasty, as do robber flies and parasitic flies. Birds, such as the horned lark, American kestrel and Swainson's hawk, like hatched hoppers, as do all types of poultry. Chickens and ducks are also

murder on slugs, by the way.

Keep grasshoppers out of the garden area with a lush, green, well-watered band of grass on the perimeter of your yard. (This works even better if you treat the area with Sevin.) Once they're into the garden, you can try floating row covers, but grasshoppers have such powerful mouth parts that they chew right through the thin one. Till the garden to destroy egg pods.

And prod your neighbors to help produce precipitation. Maybe with all that dancing, we'll at least lose some weight.

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

Try some scented geraniums inside to brighten your winter

By Adrienne Cook
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Mention geraniums and the image of the red-flowered summer annual jumps to mind. But in winter a scented geranium keeps alive the memories of the garden.

Scented geraniums are herbaceous, grow not for their flowers but for their capacity to emanate the scents and flavors of different plants. They thrive in the limited light of winter, as long as they stay indoors where they are protected from freezing.

Their fragrances range from delicate wild roses to exotic scents and include cinnamon, lavender, lemon, lavender, apple, mint, orange and ginger. These

wonders have been around for hundreds of years. In recent history, their popularity peaked in Victorian gardens.

Scented geraniums sport the same soft and fleshy foliage as ornamental geraniums, but the shape of the leaves varies from spidery to fowl-like to deeply serrated-like to new-like. Some are small and bushy, others are fan-like. Unlike the heavy-blooming ornamental varieties, the flowers of scented geraniums are tiny, light, ranging in color from white to blue to purple and pink.

The plants lend themselves particularly well to containers. They are compact and easy to keep in shape — outdoor patio plants in summer, houseplants

come fall. Indoors, a hand brushed over the foliage releases their scent and it fills the room.

The gourmet gardener uses the scented foliage in much the same way as one would use any herb. Mint- or apple-scented geranium can be used fresh or dried — to hundreds of uses.

These wonders have been around for hundreds of years; in recent history, their popularity peaked in Victorian gardens.

Lemon or lime geranium oil can be used in a variety of ways. Nutmeg, ginger, spice or apricot geranium can be added to cookies, breads, cakes, pies or jellies and jams. Any of the scented geraniums add flavor and beauty to vinegars.

Unlike the herbs and spices

they imitate, the foliage of scented geraniums loses aroma when cooked. Lemon geranium swirls into a sauce should be added at the end of the cooking. Also, the leaves should be added to teas toward the end of the brewing time, or used in teas since the essential oils are preserved in the drying process.

In baked goods, the scent tends to hold better. Chopped, fresh leaves impart their scent throughout a loaf of fresh-baked bread or a batch of cookies. In pies, the amount of foliage used will determine how much flavor

is contributed.

The scent of geraniums tends to be less complex than the herbs they imitate. Mint geranium has a strong minty scent but no underlying sweetness to it. Lemon geranium is citrusy without the tang. But there are exceptions: Lemon-rose geranium is a favorite because of the complexity of the aromas as the leaves are rubbed, and to some people it is probably the most pleasing of the "air-freshening" varieties.

Like ornamental geraniums, scented varieties are sold as small plants in containers. They'll hit the retail market in early spring, though specialty herbals carry varieties all year. They also are available from catalogs. Well-Sweep Herb Farm (205 Mt.

Bethel Rd., Fort Murray, N.J. 07865; 908-852-5390), offers the largest selection I have seen, with 112 varieties. They begin shipping in March.

Young plants should be transplanted soon after purchase. Clay pots are the best containers because they are harder to over-water, which is the quickest way to kill a geranium.

Plants should go into good houseplant soil and be fed monthly with a mild soluble fertilizer. Reasonable light will keep them happy in the winter, and the danger of frost is past, the potted plants are happiest outdoors in the sunshine. Each spring and fall, re-pot the geranium into a larger container before altering its environment.

Drinking hot tea is the cool thing to do

Knight Ridder News Service

At the Peaceful Dragon in Pineville, N.C., cultural manager Wes Adams pours a cup of tea and rattles off the name. Whoa — slow down. Say that again? "Gold Monkey Chinese whole leaf black tea."

Or how about this, on the signboard in Tea Rex in Charlotte, N.C.: "Darjeeling FTG FOP." It means "finest tippy gold flowery orange pekoe." Remember when all you needed to know was sweetened or unsweetened?

In the world of trendy flavors, a funny thing happened on the way to the coffee house: Hot tea made a comeback.

"Yeah, tea is hot," says Wayne Powers, owner of Tea Rex.

Not so long ago, if you wanted a cup of hot tea, you probably had to settle for a plastic cup and a tea bag. Now, there are plenty of businesses offering a variety of teas.

"A tea shop is a retail shop," says Powers. "We're a place you can come and have tea." Plus buy tea, in every form from whole leaves to bags, and all the jazz that goes along with tea, from tea balls to tea pods.

Why the sudden popularity of

tea? There is the fun of tea. Knowing a pusher from a lapsing soucheong. Impressing your friends with your three-point locore on the difference between a Yixing pot and a Brown Betty.

And the other part of tea's appeal is health. Nobody has proven anything, and any mention of health studies on tea will have phrases like "appears to" and "may reduce." But green tea is considered the good stuff in Eastern cultures. In these recipes, with lower rates of several cancers.

Cooking with tea is almost as ancient as drinking it. Tea gives an elusive hint of spiciness to baked goods. In these recipes, from Lipson, you can get creative by varying the type and flavor of tea you use.

GINGER TEA PEAR CRISP
1 cup boiling water
3 tea bags
1 1/3 cups sugar
6 large pears, peeled, cored and sliced
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 cup light brown sugar
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 cup brown sugar
6 tablespoons cold butter, cut in pieces

1/2 cup coarsely crushed ginger snap cookies (about 7 cookies)
1/2 cup chopped pecans or walnuts
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons water

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a teapot or bowl, pour boiling water over tea bags; cover and brew 5 minutes. Remove tea bags. In a 9-inch sauceron, combine brewed tea, sugar, pears and lemon juice. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat to medium-low and simmer 10 minutes or until pears are tender. Remove pears, reserving 1 1/3 cups tea liquid. Arrange pears in bottom of a 2-quart shallow baking dish.

In a medium bowl, combine brown sugar, flour and cinnamon. With pastry blender or fingers, cut or rub in butter until mixture is size of small peas. Stir in cookie crumbs and pecans; set aside. Stir cornstarch into 2 tablespoons water. In a small sauceron, combine cornstarch mixture and reserved tea mixture. Bring to a boil. Stirring constantly, continue boiling for 1 minute until thickened. Pour over pears in baking dish. Top with cookie crumb mixture. Bake 30 minutes, or until bubbling and golden brown. Serves 8.

CRANBERRY TEA LOAF
1 1/4 cups water
1/4 cup cranberry juice cocktail
4 tea bags
3 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar

4 tablespoons (1/2 stick) butter, softened
2 eggs
1 cup sweetened, dried cranberries
1 cup chopped walnuts
Tea Glaze (optional):
1/4 to 1/2 cup brewed tea, cooled
1 cup confectioner's sugar

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 9-by-5-inch loaf pan and set aside. In a small sauceron, bring water and cranberry juice to boil. Add tea bags. Cover, turn off heat and let stand 5 minutes. Remove tea bags and let mixture cool. (Refrigerate to speed the process if you like.)

In a small bowl, combine flour, baking soda and salt. In a large mixer bowl with electric mixer, beat sugar and butter until well blended. Beat in eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Beat in cooled tea mixture. At low speed, gradually beat in flour mixture until blended. Stir in cranberries and walnuts until just blended. Turn batter into prepared pan. Bake 1 hour 15 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan on wire rack for 10 minutes. Remove bread from pan and cool completely.

To make glaze (optional): Place confectioner's sugar in a small bowl. Stir in brewed tea, 2 tablespoons at a time, to make a glaze. Place bread on rack over a sheet of waxed paper. Pour glaze over bread, allowing it to drip down the sides. Let stand until set.

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Last Sunday's Crossword Solved

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Gardening Guide

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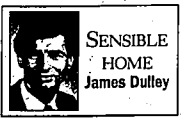
Wood, corn and pellet furnaces are very convenient

Dear Jim: I have thought about using a central wood furnace to heat my home. I know that wood is a cheap, renewable fuel. How is the comfort from these furnaces and are they convenient to use? -AHL

Dear All: Using a new wood, corn or pellet central furnace is about as convenient as any gas or oil furnace. They look similar to a regular furnace, have a wall thermostat and heat your house through a duct system.

The most convenient-to-use wood furnaces have built-in backup gas or oil burners or electric resistance heat. When the wood burns down, the backup units come on automatically. There is no more getting up at night to add more wood. If your existing furnace works, use it as the backup heat.

Heating your home with firewood is generally the least expensive source of heat. Unlike fossil fuels (oil and gas), burning wood produces no "net" additional carbon dioxide (global warming gas). It just gives off the same



SENSIBLE HOME Dulleay

amount of carbon dioxide that was consumed as the tree grew.

Most wood furnaces have large fireboxes that accept logs up to 24 inches long. On some models, you just switch on the gas or oil backup burner for 15 minutes first to get the logs started. A wood furnace can produce just a little heat for mild climates or up to 150,000 Btu for frigid areas.

There are many designs of wood furnaces available. Some have the backup gas or oil burner attached directly to the wood furnace. Other designs include a conventional super condensing gas furnace attached to it. Many models include coils to also heat your domestic water.

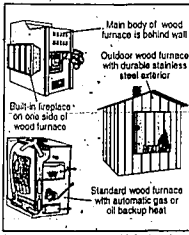
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DAILY NewsLinks

For more on James Dulleay, visit The Times-Herald's Online's NewsLink page at: <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

fireplace. One side of the furnace, with folding glass doors, is built into a living room wall and looks like a typical fireplace. The furnace body with the door for adding wood is in an adjacent room. When not viewing the fire, you close safe metal covers.

Another convenient system is an outdoor furnace. The entire furnace is located in an outdoor unit that resembles a small storage shed. It can be located from 20 to 150 feet from your house. This eliminates fire hazards and you never have to haul messy wood indoors.



New wood furnaces are efficient and convenient.

Most outdoor wood furnaces heat water to about 180 degrees. It flows through small insulated pipes to a heat exchanger in your existing furnace blower unit or to a "warm feet" floor radiant system.

There are special furnaces to burn corn. Corn, available in bags

at feed stores, is inexpensive, clean to handle and is a renewable fuel. It burns hotter than wood and produces very little pollution.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 435 - list of 19 indoor and outdoor wood, corn and pellet furnaces, heat outputs, log sizes and a wood heat evaluation worksheet. Please include \$3 and a business-size SAE. Or visit The Times-Herald's Online's NewsLink page at: <http://www.magicvalley.com> to contact James Dulleay by e-mail. Write to James Dulleay, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Dear Jim: I found some one-year-old latex caulk in my garage

and my windows need to be caulked. I am hesitant to use it because I do not want to do the job over if it is too old. Will it still work? -Bob M.

Dear Bob: One year should not be too long to store a sealed tube of latex caulk. Your main concern should be whether your garage has ever gotten below freezing. Latex caulk will be ruined if it freezes solid.

Most water-based products, like latex paint, spackling compound, carpenter's glue, etc., are ruined by freezing. Since these products are so thick, the temperature must stay well below 32 degrees to freeze them solid.

Proceed with caution with collectible items

The Orange County Register

If only you had a crystal ball. You threw out your original Barbie doll, which would be worth \$100,000 if you had kept it in pristine condition.

You didn't save your Mickey Mantle rookie card, now valued at \$80,000.

You sold your first edition Hardy Boys books at a garage sale, only to learn they'd now be worth hundreds, if not thousands, of dollars each.

Now you want to try to predict what will be the next hot collectible.

There are no sure bets when it comes to figuring out what will be popular 20 years from now, antique dealers and collectors agree. But there are some trends worth following, and guidelines to keep in mind when foraging through your closets for potential moneymakers.

Antique dealers say collectors need to look for items likely to have a sentimental attachment for people in future generations.

"It's a generational thing," said Jim Hartley, owner of Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow, a Westminster, Calif., shop that resells collectibles. "The older generation likes Hummels and Lladros. Those are popular with the younger generation."

For something to be popular, he said, it has to be in the public eye. Collectors need to think about items that will have worldwide exposure in years to come.

Forget Beanie Babies, he said, the stuffed animals people are buying and reselling in some cases for a few hundred dollars. He and other antique dealers called them a fad, the Cabbage Patch dolls of the 1980s.

"People run out like sheep and they buy all of these things and they're going to get stuck," Hartley said.

He points to the memorabilia from the movie "Star Wars" as a collectible with future potential. Children today want collectibles from the movie, as did their parents 20 years ago. The products released in the late 1970s, when the first

movie came out, are now worth hundreds of dollars or more, he said. Shirley Temple dolls and "I Love Lucy" memorabilia are popular because the movies and the television shows are still being shown, said Jim Mulherin, owner of Mulherin's General Store, Antiques in Orange, Calif.

An Indiana Jones doll in the box at Hartley's store is priced at \$525, valuable because the movie is still popular on video and Harrison Ford has become a major movie star.

Disney is another company with worldwide appeal and worldwide marketing, Hartley said. But not all Disney items will go up in value, because there are so many available.

As with most collectibles, the early products are the most valuable, Mulherin said.

"My best (sellers) are 1930s and '40s Mickey Mouse items," Mulherin said. "Wind up toys, Mickey Mouse lunch pails, games. None of it was originally meant to be collected."

If you want to buy items manufactured to be a collectible, there are general rules to follow, collectible dealers said. The first in a series usually goes up in value, like the first Barbie doll wearing a dress by designer Bob Mackie. Three Mackie dolls have been sold, but the first is the most valuable, said Donna Purkey, owner of Doll City in Anaheim, Calif. The first Holiday Barbie, issued in 1986, is also popular among collectors.

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FOOD & HOME

'Taps' has interesting true history

DEAR ABBY: Last Veterans Day, you printed a story that someone sent you about why "Taps" is played at military funerals. Since I spent 22 years in the Army and studied military traditions, I knew it was not a true story - nice and sentimental, but untrue. I have enclosed the true story of "Taps." Please share it with your readers.

JM BAKER, MITCHELLVILLE, MD.

DEAR JIM: Hundreds of veterans and students of history wrote to correct the misinformation. The following is a condensed version of the origin of "Taps" taken from many published accounts, including a U.S. Army Military District of Washington fact sheet.

The 42nd melancholy bugle call known as "Taps" is thought to be a revision of a British bugle signal called "tattoo" that alerted soldiers to cease an evening's drinking and return to their garrisons. It was sounded one hour before the final bugle call to notify by extinguishing fires and lights. The last five measures of the "tattoo" resemble "Taps."

The revision that gave us the present-day "Taps" was made during America's Civil War by Union Gen. Daniel Adams Butterfield, heading a brigade camped at Harrison Landing, Va., near Richmond. Up to that time, the U.S. Army's infantry call to end the day was the French final call, "L'Extinction des feux." Gen. Butterfield decided the "lights out" music was too formal to signal the day's end. One day in July 1862, he recalled the "tattoo" music and hummed a version of it to an aide who wrote it down in music. Butterfield then asked the brigade bugler, Oliver W. Norton, to play the notes and, after listening, lengthened and shortened them while keeping his original melody.

He ordered Norton to play this new call at the end of each day thereafter, instead of the regulation call. The music was heard and appreciated by other brigades, who asked for copies and adopted this bugle call. It was even adopted by Confederate buglers.

This music was made the official Army bugle call after the war, but was not given the name "Taps" until 1874.

The first time "Taps" was played at a military funeral may also have been in Virginia soon after Butterfield composed it. Union Capt. John Tidball, head of an artillery battery, ordered it played for the burial of a cannoner killed in action. Not wanting to reveal the battery's position in the woods to the enemy, Tidball substituted "Taps" for the traditional three rifle volleys fired over the grave. "Taps" was also played at the funeral of Confederate Gen. Stonewall Jackson 10 months after it was composed.

"Taps" now is played by the military at burial and memorial services, to accompany the lowering of the flag, and to signal the "lights out" command at day's end.

Now, dear readers, I believe I am on target about the origin of "Taps" - although a few details differ from other versions.

Describe the home that's in your heart

You've lived in homes all your life. By now, you've accumulated years of experience in assessing whether the style and layout of a home is right for your family. That makes you an expert of sorts, and Associated Designs would like to tap into your expertise.

What does your ideal home look like? How many bedrooms and bathrooms? Do family living spaces run together in one huge great room, or are they separated? The Homes from the Heart survey makes it fun and easy to think through all the basic features you would include in your home.

Readers from almost every state participate in this annual event and many have said that filling out the survey form helped them gain clarity about their preferences. Some were planning on building a home, but many were not. All opinions are equally valued here. Home designers nationwide are always interested in the results of our survey, but Associated Designs is more than just interested. We plan to custom tailor a home based on the preferences of readers in your region. In addition, we will create a 1998 Homes from the Heart, based on a compilation of survey results nationwide. Both will be published in this paper around the first of June.

So sharpen a pencil, pour yourself a cup of something hot, find a quiet place to dream, and describe the home that's in your heart. Capture those dreams on paper. And please feel free to include sketches or written descriptions that elaborate your desires more fully. We love hearing what you have to say.

HOMES FROM THE HEART SURVEY 1998

TYPE OF HOME

Size of Home: (in square feet)

Small Less Than 1500

Medium 1500-2000

Small 2000-2500

Large 3000-3500

Other 3500 and up

Budget: \$ _____

Exterior Style: Contemporary Country Ranch Modern/Contemporary Colonial Victorian Tudor Bungalow Other _____

Exterior Material: Wood Brick Stone Stucco Vinyl/Aluminum Other _____

West Construction: Wood Frame Steel Frame Concrete Block Other _____

Type of Foundation: Concrete Slab Craw Space Basement

LIVING AREAS

In addition to the kitchen I would like the following rooms in my home:

Number of Bedrooms: _____

Number of Baths: _____

Formal Entry Formal Living Formal Dining Great Room (Open Living/Dining/Kitchen) Family Room Music Room Recreation Room Exercise Room Guest Room Library Office Den Sunroom Freestair Access Other _____

KITCHEN

General Features: Adjacent to/over Garage Open to Family Room 2-Person Layout Outside Access Breakfast Nook Other _____

Special Features (in addition to standard appliances): Island Eating Bar Appliance Center Garden Window Dish Pantry Double Oven Vegetable Sink Trash Compactor Other _____

UTILITY

Adjacent to Kitchen/Garage Adjacent to Bedrooms In Garage or Basement

MAIN BATH

Tub/Shower Bathtub Shower Spa No Basins Vanity Bidet Towels/Linen Other _____

GARAGE

Number of Cars: _____

Parking Shop Storage Detached Other _____

SPECIAL HOME FEATURES

Exterior: Front Porch Swimming Pool Spa Deck/Patio Screened Patio Courtyard Other _____

Interior: Woodstone (which rooms): _____ Fireplace (which rooms): _____ Vaulted Ceilings (which rooms): _____ Skylight (which rooms): _____ Window Sesta (which rooms): _____ Computer Center Entertainment Center Other _____

YOUR HOUSEHOLD

Name (optional): _____

City/State: _____

Number in household: _____ Marital status: _____ Age: _____

Do you plan to build a home? Yes No

Please mail this completed survey to:
Associated Designs, Inc.
1100 Jacobs Drive
Dept. 98
Eugene, OR 97402-1663

Please feel free to include sketches or written descriptions on separate pages.

FOOD IN BRIEF

TNT hoping women will watch Olympics

Women, the TNT cable network wants you - to watch its Winter Olympics coverage. So it's including Japanese-cooking segments in its 50 hours of coverage. "Cooking With Chef Soto" will be a frequent feature for viewers who become interested in Japanese cooking through the Nagano games.

Group wants lean, mean pork and beans

Pork and beans leave a bad taste in your mouth? Afraid that the kid-favorite food doesn't project a healthy image, the Iowa Pork Producers Association is asking companies that make it to use leaner recipes. Kevin Lowery, spokesman for candi-

based Campbell Soup Co., says his company sells more than 100 million cans of pork and beans a year. The only way Campbell's recipe will change, he says, is "if the American public asks for something different."
-Knight Ridder News Service

MOVIES - FEB. 6TH
THE ORPHEUM
141 W. MAIN AVENUE, TWIN FALLS

Good Will Hunting (R) 9:30
Foreign Film Series Week #4
Stephen Rea Richard Harris
Troy Eddie
Shows Tonight at 7:30
& Again on Saturday Feb. 07th at 1:30

JEROME CINEMA 4
100 W. MAIN STREET, TWIN FALLS

Thelma (13) 7:45
Spice World (PG) 9:30-9:45
Hector et Ponce (13) 7:15
Hard Rain (R) 7:15-9:30
Fallen (R) 9:30

TWIN CINEMA 12
100 W. MAIN STREET, TWIN FALLS

Spice World (PG) 7:00-9:15
Great Expectations (R) 9:15-9:30
No Good Deed (13) 6:45-9:15
Deep Rising (R) 7:15-9:30
Thelma (13) 7:45
Tomorrow Never Dies (13) 6:45
Jackie Brown (R) 7:00-9:45
Half Baked (R) 9:30
Phantoms (R) 9:15
Mousketeer (PG) 7:15
Amistad (R) 7:30
Hard Rain (R) 7:15-9:30
Desperate Measures (R) 6:15-9:15
Hudson (13) 7:15-9:15

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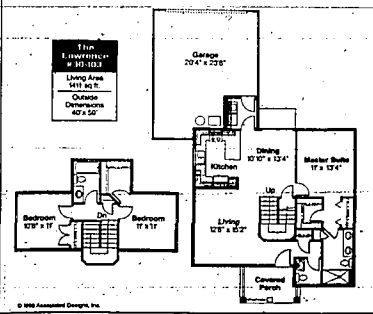
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FOOD & HOME



Compact 'Lawrence' features a totally contemporary layout

The Lawrence is a small home, measuring in at just over 1400 square feet. Intriguing roof lines and a covered porch give it a nostalgic charm, but the interior layout is totally contemporary. It even has three bathrooms. The plan's narrow footprint allows it to fit comfortably on a small lot. Multipaned windows sparkle across the front facade, creating a bright living room. The small bathroom just inside the front door is particularly handy for families with young children, who typically don't like to interrupt their play for long. A small coat closet is just across the hall. Kitchen and dining room are at the rear, with only a peninsular counter separating the two spaces. Line up some stools along the edge and you've got an ending

House plan survey - C4

bar. It's also a handy place to hang out and converse with the family members working in the kitchen. Counter space is ample, with open sections along four sides. Stove, sink and refrigerator are laid out in a triangle that minimizes wasted steps. Utilities are also conveniently close, tucked in a pass-through space that connects to the garage. The master suite spans the entire right side of the main floor. Closet space is surprisingly generous for a home this size. The large walk-in is right across from a second closet that's as large itself as those found in many bedrooms. Amenities in the master

bathroom include dual vanity, oversized shower and linen storage. Secondary bedrooms are upstairs where they share the Lawrence's third-bathroom. The bedroom on the right is ever-so-slightly larger and has a walk-in closet. For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Lawrence 30-103 and 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.

California man heads for Pillsbury Bake Off

Knight Ridder News Service
Barry Garcia drives a delivery truck. He lives with his more and twin brother in a quiet West Palm Beach, Fla., neighborhood of 60s-style ranch homes and close-cropped fields. His culinary training: a home economics course in junior high and a massive cookbook collection culled from flea markets and garage sales. In three weeks, he'll go up against some of the best home cooks in the country — culinary virtuosos who've been whipping up recipes, in many cases, longer than Garcia, 30, has been alive. The stage: The 38th Pillsbury Bake-Off, the cooking world's equivalent of the Super Bowl, Feb. 23 in Orlando, Fla. Garcia is one of 100 finalists from 35 states who will compete for the grand prize: \$1 million.

2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 sticks unsalted butter
2 1/4 cups light brown sugar, packed
3 eggs
1 1/2-ounce package semi-sweet chocolate chips
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine flour, baking powder and salt in a large bowl. Set aside. In a medium saucepan on medium heat, melt the butter. Stir in brown sugar until well incorporated. Remove pan from heat and cool about 5 minutes. Whisk in eggs, one at a time. Pour brown sugar mixture into flour. Stir until combined. Set aside until cool, about 5 minutes. Fold in chocolate chips. Spread in a 9-by-13 baking pan. Bake for 35 to 45 minutes, or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Cool completely before cutting.

His recipe, in the Fast and Easy Treats category, was chosen from tens of thousands of entries. And he is one of only 14 men who made the cut, the highest number since Pillsbury began the cooking contest in 1949. (At the last Bake-Off, in 1996, a California dad was the first guy ever to win the grand prize.) "I was shocked," Garcia says, when Pillsbury called with the news in December. Garcia's cookie-and-bar-making method is unconventional: Rather than creaming the butter and sugar together to incorporate air into the mixture, he melts the butter, giving the finished baked goods a caramel-like consistency.

This family favorite was handed down from Barry's great-grandmother.
CONGO SQUARES
(Makes 18 to 24 squares)
3 cups flour

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FOOD & HOME

Martha

Continued from C1

KITCHEN TOOLS

A mandoline is a manual slicing tool used for cutting vegetables into thin slices and julienne. I've discovered that a Japanese version, made of plastic with metal blades, works just as well as the classic (and expensive) French version — and it costs about \$30.

With a spiral slicer, you can carve vegetables such as cucumber, carrot and daikon radish (a large Asian radish) into long, thin spirals. Use them in salads, as garnishes, or to make a nest for grilled meat or fish. One of my favorite spiral slicers, the Benriner Cook's Helper, costs about \$50.

My Japanese cleaver has become indispensable in my kitchen. Like a Chinese cleaver, the blade is rectangular with no pointed tip, but it's much narrower, similar to a chef's knife. The knife is comfortable and easy to work with, ideal for almost any slicing job.

CELEBRATION BOXES

In Japan, cold sake (rice wine, pronounced SAH-kay) is often served in small cedar boxes. While I love sake, I also like using these boxes in other ways.

For an easy, elegant dessert, scoop green tea or red bean paste ice cream (or any other flavor) into the boxes, packing it well and smoothing the tops.

SOYBEAN SNACKS

A delectable snack, edamame (a dai-dai-MAH-meh) are soybeans, served boiled or steamed in the pod and sprinkled with coarse salt. Frozen soybeans are easier to find than fresh ones.

To prepare, bring a pot of water to the boil, add the soybeans in their shells and cook for about 5 minutes. Drain and sprinkle generously with coarse salt — Japanese sea salt is the best.

Serve edamame with cocktails before dinner. Make sure you tell your guests how to eat them: Hold the end of a pod in your fingers, close your teeth around the shell, and pull it slowly out of your mouth; the beans will pop out of the tough shell, which should be discarded.

BUCKWHEAT PILLOWS

In a traditional Japanese home, every bit of space is used cleverly and economically; a single room may serve as bedroom, living room and dining room.

The floor is usually covered with a beautiful woven straw mat called a tatami (when you enter a house, you trade your shoes for slippers, and even these are removed when you walk on the tatami). At night, a bed called a futon is removed from a closet and unrolled on the tatami.

Futons are firm and comfortable, but what I love most are the



For more on Martha Stewart, visit The Times-News Online's NewsLink page at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

Meat

Continued from C1

the coarse grind a second time. The sausage can be used as patties at this point.

If you want your sausage in casings, you need to use a sausage horn. A sausage horn looks like a funnel. One end fits over the grinder head; the sausage casing is placed over the other end. It is designed to funnel the sausage into the casing as the sausage is ground. Sausage

casings (called hanks) are either natural hog or lamb or they are latex.

Once the sausage starts filling the casings from the grinder, you simply twist it off in the lengths you want. After the sausage is filled into the casing, it is cooked slowly or it is smoked. If you are smoking the sausage, you can use a smokehouse or a little portable smoker for a small batch.

Johnson said "the various

sausage spices come from companies like Biral, Heller and Lindersnider and can be purchased from the meat cutter at your local meat market. Meat and sausage spices can also be purchased at bigger grocery stores, such as Albertson's or Smith's.

Once they get the feel of making their own sausage, people can make up their own combination of sausage spices.

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Call us at 733-0931, or Burley at 677-4042 from 8:00 AM to 5:30 PM, or fill out this coupon and mail it with your payment to one of the Times-News addresses below.

Or stop by the Classified Department at 132 3rd Street West in Twin Falls, or 325 1/2 E. 5th N. in Burley for personal assistance. Deadline is noon on Wednesday, February 11.

1 inch ad (up to 21 words) \$5.00	1 inch ad w/ heart border (up to 16 words) \$6.00	2 inch ad (up to 35 words) \$9.00	2 inch ad w/ heart border (up to 30 words) \$10.00
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FOOD & HOME

Nothing beats a home-cooked meal, even if it's quick

One of the greatest advantages of traveling, at least for me, is getting tired of eating out. Maybe it's because we're not really wealthy enough to eat out of fine restaurants during our vacation with three small children and are relegated to mostly fast food.



VALLEY COOK
Rebecca Tateoka

Not that fast food is inherently bad. In fact, there is a place for it in most Americans' diets. But it does get old if you're eating it day after day.

I bring this up only because my family and I have just returned from a pleasant vacation to the Midwest, and we discovered that restaurant food is still restaurant food no matter where you are. We wanted a good, home-cooked meal after a few days.

This urge was further encouraged when my sister-in-law took me to all the wonderful outlets they have in Wisconsin and Northern Illinois. There are literally dozens of kitchen outlets throughout Oak Kosh, Kenosha and the Gurnee Mills outlet mall, and we went to most of them. I saw so many gadgets I could use I almost went mad. But common sense won over, as I asked myself how many olivewood cooking spoons at \$6 a pop I really needed.

When we fell, exhausted, into our own kitchen, I headed for my recipe books to see what I could cook. My eyes fell upon my Gourmet magazine's "Quick Kitchen" book. I think I was still into fast food, only now I wanted food from MY kitchen—quickly.

Now, the editors of this magazine and cookbook obviously live in large cities where gardeniera (bottled assorted pickled vegetables) and tahini (sesame seed paste) are easily found on every shelf. But I did find some dishes which look delicious in the pic-

tures, are fairly quick to make and make my mouth water.

Hopefully, your mouth will water, too, and you'll start wanting to skip that take-out for lunch and help yourself to the leftovers from your own homemade fast food.

In the Mediterranean region and Middle East, bread salads are usually made with leftover stale bread. Here, the pita pieces are toasted. If possible, use the brick-oven baked pita bread without pickets, often called "Mediterranean" pita.

MIDDLE EASTERN PITA SALAD

- 1/2 cucumber, peeled and cut into 1/4-inch dice
- 1 1/2 6-inch pita loaves, cut into 3/4-inch pieces
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice, or to taste
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1/2 red bell pepper, cut into 1/4-inch dice
- 1 tomato, chopped fine
- 1/4 cup thinly sliced scallions
- 3 tablespoons finely chopped fresh mint leaves or 2 teaspoons dried mint, crumbled
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh parsley leaves

Preheat oven to 325. In a sieve set over a bowl, sprinkle cucumber with a pinch salt and drain 20 minutes. While cucumber is draining, in a baking pan bake pita pieces in middle of oven, shaking pan occasionally, until golden

brown and crisp, about 18 minutes; cool slightly.

Pat cucumber dry with paper towels. In a bowl whisk together oil, lemon juice, garlic and salt and pepper to taste until combined well. Stir in pita pieces, cucumber and all remaining ingredients. Season salad with salt and pepper and toss until combined well. Garnish salad with romaine and mint sprigs. Serves 2, may be doubled.

PEPPERONI SPAGHETTI CAKES

- 1 1/2 pound spaghetti
- 1/3 cup finely chopped sliced pepperoni
- 1/3 cup finely chopped red bell pepper
- 1/4 cup freshly grated Parmesan
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced scallion greens
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 1 large egg, lightly beaten
- 1 teaspoon vegetable oil

Bring a large saucepan of salted water to a boil. Add spaghetti and cook until al dente, about 12 minutes. While spaghetti is cooking,

in a bowl toss together pepperoni, bell pepper, Parmesan, sliced scallion greens, garlic, and salt and pepper to taste. Drain spaghetti well in a colander and add to pepperoni mixture, tossing well. Add egg and toss until combined well.

In a 6-inch non-stick skillet heat 1/2 teaspoon oil over moderate heat until hot but not smoking and add half of spaghetti mixture, pressing it evenly into bottom of skillet. Cook spaghetti cake 3 minutes, or until underside is golden, and turn over. Cook spaghetti cake 3 minutes more, or until underside is golden, and transfer to a heated plate. Make another spaghetti cake in same manner with remaining 1/2 teaspoon oil and remaining spaghetti mixture and transfer to another heated plate.

Spoon a dollop of sour cream onto each spaghetti cake and garnish with scallion brushes. Serves 2, may be doubled.

GRANOLA MUFFINS

- 1 large egg, beaten lightly

- 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 stick unsalted butter, melted and cooled slightly
- 2/3 cup milk
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup granola, large pieces crumbled

Preheat oven to 375 and butter seven 1/2-cup muffin cups. In a bowl whisk together egg, brown sugar, butter, milk and vanilla until smooth. Into mixture sift together flour, baking powder and salt, stirring until just combined. Fold in granola and divide batter among tins. Bake muffins in middle of oven 20 minutes, or until a tester comes out clean. Let muffins cool 3 minutes. Run a knife around each muffin to loosen edge and turn out onto a rack. Makes 7 muffins.

Rebecca Tateoka welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is Route 2, Box 133, Hazelton, Idaho 83335.

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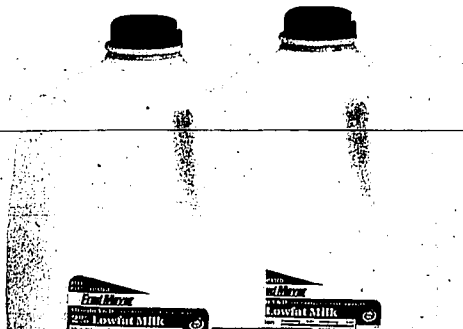
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Freddy's Extra Value Coupons

Here's help for your family's food bill.



Fred Meyer Gallon Milk

Fred 1.69

1% PLU 8272
2% PLU 8271

Your First Gallon • With This Coupon
Additional at Everyday Low Price
1%, or 2%.

Customer: One coupon per family. Valid only at your Boise, Nampa and Twin Falls Fred Meyer stores 2/4-2/10/98. Cash value 1/100¢.



Fred Meyer Frozen Waffles

Fred 7.99 Ea.

Your First 2 • With This Coupon
Additional at Everyday Low Price

11 oz. Frozen. Homestyle, Buttermilk or Blueberry.

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PLU 8273



Fred Meyer Rice Mix

Fred 2.99 for \$1

Your First 4 • With This Coupon
Additional at Everyday Low Price

6.5-6.9 oz. Chicken, Beef, Broccoli, Spanish or Fried.

Customer: One coupon per family. Valid only at your Boise, Nampa and Twin Falls Fred Meyer stores 2/4-2/10/98. Cash value 1/100¢.

PLU 8275



Tide Laundry Detergent

Fred 4.99

Your First 1 • With This Coupon
Additional at Everyday Low Price

33-42 loads. Ultra, Ultra with Bleach or M.L. Spring.

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PLU 8233

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SPORTS

Newest Hornet stings Celtics; Barkley leads Rockets to victory

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Vernon Maxwell, signed by Charlotte to a 10-day contract earlier in the day, hit the go-ahead basket for the Hornets in a 93-89 victory over the Boston Celtics on Tuesday night.

Maxwell, brought in after Charlotte lost three shooting guards to injuries, scored five of the Hornets' last seven points to help them to their fifth victory in six games.

Pro basketball

Maxwell scored 15 points on 5-for-12 shooting in minutes. He had five rebounds and three assists in his debut for his fifth team in his nine-year NBA career.

Matt Geiger had 24 points, David Wesley added 15 and Anthony Mason had nine points, 11 rebounds and nine assists for the Hornets. Antoine Walker had 23 points, 16 rebounds and five assists for Boston, which fell to 4-17 on the road.

Suns 110, Raptors 105

TORONTO — Antonio McDyess had 24 points and 14 rebounds, and Rex Chapman scored 23 as Phoenix won its fourth straight road game.

The Suns improved to 5-1 on the current seven-game win streak by the inside-outside dominance of McDyess and Chapman.

Jason Kidd bounced back from a five-point game against Philadelphia Monday night with 22 points and 16 assists. Clifford Robinson scored 20.

Doug Christie and Walt Williams each scored 24 for Toronto, which lost its third straight. Marcus Camby had 16 points, 10 rebounds and four blocks.

Magic 91, Hawks 90

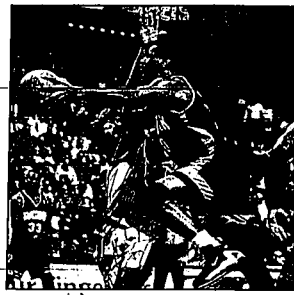
ORLANDO, Fla. — Bo Outlaw's jumper in the lane won the 11 seconds left capped a 23-point, 17-rebound performance.

Outlaw's shot came after Atlanta's Mookie Blaylock blocked Mark Price's off-balance jumper and Outlaw rolled the ball just in front of free-throw line.

The Magic held on when Blaylock's desperation shot glanced off the backboard at the buzzer.

Price and Tony Seankaly each scored 12 points for Orlando. Penny Hardaway scored 19 points on a 3-for-17 shooting in his third game back from a knee injury.

Steve Smith led Atlanta with 18.



Vancouver's Otis Thorpe drives to the hoop past Houston's Charles Barkley Tuesday in Houston.

Bucks 82, Knicks 78

MILWAUKEE — Tyrone Hill grabbed a crucial rebound and sank two free throws with 21 seconds left as Milwaukee won its third straight over New York and sixth straight overall.

Terrill Brandon had 20 points for the Bucks, who have their longest winning streak since winning eight straight in the 1990-91 season — the last time they made the playoffs. Allan Houston led the Knicks with 21 points in their first game at the Bradley Center since center Patrick Ewing dined at his wrist and was lost for the season.

Rockets 110, Grizzlies 97

HOUSTON — Charles Barkley scored 15 of his 25 points in the third as Houston celebrated the return of Hakeem Olajuwon by beating Memphis.

Olajuwon, who missed 35 games after undergoing knee surgery on Nov. 24, had 10 points on 5-of-7 shooting and added six rebounds in 19 minutes. He entered the game with 505 points to play in the first quarter and received a 60-second standing ovation.

The Grizzlies lost their fifth straight game and dropped to 0-6 in the Compac Center.

own back yard. Groomed trails are 20 minutes in every direction from his home in Morrisville.

Gilbertson spent a lot of time at the Craftsbury Ski Touring Center where ski director John Brodhead is a world skier and one of Gilbertson's mentors.

"I can't think of a more deserving person. He's worked very hard for it," Brodhead said. "He'll do very well if he finishes in the top half. He's very modest. Everyone else to him knew that he had talent."

Baseball lawyer backs Sprewell

NEW YORK — One of the lawyers who played a key role in the baseball strike of 1994-95 went to bat Tuesday for Latrell Sprewell on Day 6 of his arbitration hearing.

Ernest Orza, the associate general counsel for the Major League Baseball Players Association, was one of three witnesses to testify in a session that lasted 11 hours. Orza, who was not available for comment because of a gag order imposed on all parties to the hearing, was expected to give Sprewell's backing up Sprewell's claim that his one-year punishment was unprecedented and excessive — even in cases of player-coach conflicts in the NBA and in other sports.

Benes bolsters Diamondbacks

PHOENIX — Acting more like a contender than an expansion team, the Arizona Diamondbacks plucked one of the top pitchers from the free-agent market, signing Andy Benes to an \$18 million, three-year contract Tuesday.

Arizona, which joins the NL West this season, has committed \$113 million to just four players: Benes, third baseman Matt Williams (\$49.5 million for six years), shortstop Jay Bell (\$34 million for five years) and right-handed Willie Blair (\$11.5 million for three years).

Big Unit may stay in Seattle

SEATTLE — Seattle hasn't heard an acceptable offer for Randy Johnson, so it appears he will stay

with the Mariners until at least the July 31 trade deadline. Johnson is eligible for free agency after a contract, and Seattle could lose 12 million dollars for a contract extension, prompting Johnson to ask to be traded.

In other Mariner news, Bob Wells, a member of Seattle's bullpen the past four seasons, agreed Tuesday to a \$450,000, one-year contract.

Judge tosses Nebraska lawsuit

LINCOLN, Neb. — A federal judge has dismissed a defamation lawsuit brought by former Nebraska linebacker coach Kevin Steele against Lancaster County Attorney Gary Lacey.

U.S. District Judge Richard Kopf ruled Friday that Lacey was acting in a protected capacity when he referred to Steele in a 1995 Sports Illustrated article about the off-field problems of Nebraska players Lawrence Phillips, Christian Peter, Riley, Washington and Tyrone Williams.

Steele, now an assistant with the NFL's Carolina Panthers, sued Lacey in 1996, claiming the remarks caused "substantial damage."

Vikes, OK bid from Tom Clancy

MINNEAPOLIS — In one of his novels, Tom Clancy got the Minnesota Vikings to the Super Bowl, and then destroyed them with a nuclear weapon.

The best-selling author hopes to write a different ending to the Vikings' next Super Bowl trip now that the current owners have accepted his buy-out plan.

Compiled from wire reports

Bruins

Continued from D1

Falls, now 11-11, travels to Pocatello Thursday in another loser-out matchup. The winner stays at home to face the loser of the Highland-Minico game, also played Thursday.

On Tuesday, Kleinkopf scored a season-high 15 points, pulled down 11 rebounds and was part of the zone-defense down low that held Burley standout Ashley Toner to 10 points through the first half when Day found Eric Smith for two minutes remaining.

The Bruins, who hit just four of 12 free throws in the first half, nailed 14 of 20 in the fourth quarter to stave off a Bobcat run from 3-point land.

The two teams stayed close throughout the first three quarters, Twin Falls taking the 36-33 lead into the final period. The Bruins immediately took advantage of a layin by Eric Larsen. But Burley answered with a layin by Toner and a 3-pointer by Ainsel Davis to tie the game at 38.

The Bobcats took a short-lived lead when Day found Eric Smith for two with a little more than five minutes remaining.

Continued from D1

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Olympics

Continued from D1

"It's flattering, but I'm not used to it," he says. "It's kind weird to have someone write a fairy tale about you."

Gilbertson raced in high school, but never finished higher than 17th.

At Colby College, he finished 27th in the 20-kilometer race and 34th in the 10K at the 1991 NIAA championships.

After graduating from Colby in 1991, he landed the teaching job at Lamolite Union High School.

Since that day he stopped teaching and started training. In January, he skied hard, ingesting close to 7,000 calories a day.

He practiced both forms of cross-country racing, classic and skating or freestyle. He did diagonal sliding one day for an hour in the morning and skating for 1 1/2 hours in the afternoon. The 192-mile-a-day routine included hours at grueling race-pace intervals.

And he trained virtually in his own back yard. Groomed trails are 20 minutes in every direction from his home in Morrisville.

Gilbertson spent a lot of time at the Craftsbury Ski Touring Center where ski director John Brodhead is a world skier and one of Gilbertson's mentors.

"I can't think of a more deserving person. He's worked very hard for it," Brodhead said. "He'll do very well if he finishes in the top half. He's very modest. Everyone else to him knew that he had talent."

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SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

NBA standings

Table with columns for Eastern Conference (Atlantic, Central, Pacific) and Western Conference (Pacific, Midwest, Southwest) showing team names and records.

Pro Football

Monday Night Football

Table showing NFL game results: NY Jets 17, NY Giants 17; NY Jets 17, NY Giants 17.

Baseball

Major League Baseball

Table showing MLB game results: NY Yankees 10, NY Mets 10; NY Yankees 10, NY Mets 10.

Baseball

Minor League Baseball

Table showing minor league baseball game results: NY Yankees 10, NY Mets 10.

Baseball

College Football

Table showing college football game results: NY Yankees 10, NY Mets 10.

Baseball

College Football

Table showing college football game results: NY Yankees 10, NY Mets 10.

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ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table listing TV programs: NBA basketball, College basketball, etc.

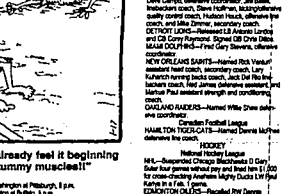
SKING

Ski report

LEASING: NY Jets — Latest odds on... NY Yankees — Latest odds on...

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"Come on, Stan, try III I can already feel it beginning to tighten and tone my trummy muscles!"

Table showing sports scores: Football, Basketball, etc.

WCHL standings

Table showing WCHL team standings: Football, Basketball, etc.

WCHL standings

Table showing WCHL team standings: Football, Basketball, etc.

The Times-News

Wednesday, February 4, 1998

COMMUNITY Area dancers 'Freeze Frame'

TWIN FALLS - Eleven Twin Falls-area dance studios will converge at 7 p.m. Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center...

Participating studios include the Dance-Arts Center, Beverly Hansen's Professional School of Classical Ballet, Lori Head School of Dance, Julie's Dance Works, Nielsen School of Dance, Maudlin's Dance Academy, Julie's Jazzworks, Maudlin's Dance Studio, 5678 Dance and Burley Ballroom Dancers.

Local dance groups to perform Saturday are, clockwise from top: Dance With Shari, Maudlin's Dance Academy, Professional School of Classical Ballet, the Lori Head School of Dance, Julie's Jazzworks and Starzgers from the Midland School of Dance.



Courtesy photos



Soil district to meet

BURLEY - The East Cassia Soil and Water Conservation District's monthly board meeting will start at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Natural Resource Conservation Service office, 1361 E. 126th St.

New members invited

ALMO - The City of Rocks Historical Association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the reserve. Meetings are held the first Thursday of each month.

New members and visitors are encouraged to join the group and learn more about the organization and activities. The historical group is a nonprofit organization of area volunteers. It provides a variety of membership opportunities as well as public events for area residents and visitors.

For more information, call (208) 824-5519 or write to the City of Rocks National Reserve, P.O. Box 169, Almo, ID 83312.

Math-a-thon begins

WENDELL - Wendell Elementary School has planned a kickoff for its Math-A-thon for 2 p.m. Friday in the multipurpose room.

For more information, call 536-6611.

Tax advice available

RUPERT - Free income tax advice is available for senior citizens, low-income and non-English speaking people from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays, Feb. 6 through April 10, at the Minidoka County Senior Center, 702 11th St.

The program is currently celebrating its 30th anniversary of providing free local, state and federal tax preparation assistance to low- and middle-income older taxpayers. Someone during this tax season, Tax-Aide will serve its 25 millionth customer. Each year, the program adds new sites and trains more volunteers.

Steve Stiles, manager of AARP Tax-

We want your news

Advertisement for 'We want your news' with a list of items to submit: Community meetings, Social events, Social services, Local news, etc.



Aide, said, "Our biggest problem has always been telling our customers how to find the nearest site. Today you can call our toll-free number, (888) 227-7666, enter your five-digit zip code and the system will tell you the site closest to you."

Participants need to take the following items to the Tax-Aide site: Last year's tax returns with copies of federal, state and local returns; all income records; W-2 forms from employers; pension forms and 1099 forms for income, including SSA-1099; verifications for special deductions and credits; and current bank tax forms. Individuals with complex tax assistance needs may be referred to professional tax preparers.

For more local information, call the senior center at 436-9107.

Newman honored

JEROME - H. Thomas (Tommy) Newman will celebrate his 80th birthday during an open house planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Jerome LDS Stake Center, 26 N. 100 E. No gifts, please.

Newman was born Jan. 13, 1918, in Bigby and came to Jerome in 1924 when his family obtained sagebrush-covered land northeast of Jerome and started farming. He attended schools in Jerome, served an LDS Mission to Hawaii and then married Marjorie forlorn in 1943. They have lived and farmed in Jerome since that time. He has served in many leadership and teaching positions in the LDS Church. He and his wife served a mission to Fresno, Calif. He enjoys fishing, hunting and family events.

The open house is being hosted by his children, Marcy (Lionie) Ambrose, Tim (Frank) Newman, Cathy (Starr) Lott and Kerry (Dawn) Randa. All of Jerome's Sharyn (Denny) Thurston of Boise and Janell (Byce) Berry of Sandy, Utah. He has 25 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Acupuncture explored

KETCHUM - Pain management and acupuncture will be the topic when the Fibromyalgia Education and Support Group meets at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood, located on Warm Springs Road at Saddle Road.

Cally Huttar, a licensed acupuncturist, will be the speaker. Discussion will include how Chinese medicine can help those who suffer from chronic pain and fatigue. Herbal nutrition also will be discussed. The support group is sponsored by the Utah Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation. Admission is free and open to anyone with any of the more than 100 types of arthritis. It meets the first Thursday of each month. The goal of the Arthritis Foundation is to provide a better understanding of the causes of and aggravating factors in fibromyalgia. People with the illness can gain skills and knowledge to take a more active part in their health care.

For more information, call (800) 444-4993.

Flyfishers plan seminar

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Flyfishers annual banquet and fly-fishing seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in Room 108 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho. The location change was made to accommodate a larger-than-expected attendance.

The annual banquet and membership drive starts with a no-host cocktail hour at 5:30 p.m. A prime rib dinner follows at 7 p.m.

For more information and tickets, call Tim Coiner at 736-8828.

McVey celebrates 90th

RUPERT - A birthday party to honor Vera Pride McVey on the observation of her 90th birthday will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Fireside Room at the Rupert First Christian Church. Families of the children of McVey, Lois Nelson of Catlamet, Wash., Jacqui McClellan of Boise, Sheldon Pride of Eastwontow, N.J., and Wallace Pride of Rupert, extend an invitation to friends to join the celebration.

No gifts, please.

Flea market scheduled

FILER - An indoor flea market will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. More than 40 dealers will have antiques, collectibles, T-shirts, crafts, food and gift items, household items and more available for purchase. For vendor information, call 532-4439. Booth space is \$40 for a 10-foot by 10-foot area.

Admission and food concessions are free.

Sweethearts unite

SHOSHONE - The West Magic Lake Recreation Club has planned its Sweetheart Brunch for 10 a.m. to noon Sunday at the resort. Cost is \$5. A general meeting will follow. Officers for 1998 are President Bert Lee, Vice President Craig Miller, Secretary Mary Elew, Treasurer Rita Woodall and directors Warren Merrill, Matt Wilcox and Larry Hill.

Bruns turns 90

RUPERT - Howard Bruns will be honored for his 90th birthday during a concert and reception set to begin at 2 p.m. Sunday in the sanctuary at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St. Bruns was born on Feb. 9, 1908, near Northville, S.D. He and his family moved to Kimberly in 1915, where he attended elementary and high school. He

received his bachelor's degree from Gooding College and his master's degree from the University of Idaho, with other studies at the University of Oregon, Stanford University and Idaho State University.

He taught school in Leadore and Hammett and was superintendent of schools in King Hill, where he met and married Doris Marie of Rupert. He farmed in Rupert for a time, then finished his teaching career in the business department at Minico High School. He was a charter member of the Snake River Flats and a 50-year member of the Rupert Grange and is an active member of the Rupert United Methodist Church and Rupert Kiwanis.

The concert will feature soloists, quartets and the River Flats. Friends and relatives are invited to the concert and the reception that follows, which is being hosted by Winston, Lindsay, Stan and Leanna Bruns. No gifts, please.

Friends share memories

JEROME - A community celebration in observance of the 90th birthday of Loretta Brant will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church parish hall, 216 Second Ave. E.

Everyone is invited; friends are asked to share a memory and a card instead of a gift. During the birthday party, the 90-year-old Jerome lady will be honored with her favorite music played by her fellow musicians in the Old Time Fiddlers group.

For more information, call 324-2176.

Applications accepted

TWIN FALLS - South Central Head Start is accepting applications for the current program year, 1997-98. Applications will be taken for children who reached age 3 or 4 by Sept. 1, 1997.

South Central Head Start is a low-income family service program that provides a preschool opportunity for children and home visits which focus on personal growth and enrichment for the parents. The program is provided at no cost to the families. Entrance will be given to 4-year-olds with the lowest income.

Head Start centers are located in Twin Falls, Burley, Jerome, Shoshone, Hailey, Fairfield, Buhl and American Falls. For more information, call 733-9351, Ext. 3030, or 678-8404 in the Mini-Cassia area.

Cats take center stage

TWIN FALLS - Cat trainer Penny Ploss will present a program featuring "Tabby Tunes" that are "sure to bring Kirby as he struts over the piano and gently runs his paws over the keys when the Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley meets at 10 a.m. Feb. 10 at the Crooked Stickhouse.

Adding to "The Cats Meow" presentation by Ploss, Harold Shetler and Robin Wright of Twin Falls will present "Tabby Tunes" that are "sure to bring Kirby as he struts over the piano and gently runs his paws over the keys when the Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley meets at 10 a.m. Feb. 10 at the Crooked Stickhouse. Kirby will be decorated by Elizabeth Chojnacky with a kitten and cat theme. Guests will receive samples of the decor, along with a photograph of Kirby with a paw print autograph. Everyone is invited. Cost is \$8.50 per person. Reservations and arrangements

for complimentary child care can be made by calling RoAnne at 543-4955.

Retired persons gather

BURLEY - A no-host smorgasbord is planned for the Retired Simplot's Employee Party scheduled for 7 p.m. Feb. 20 at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.

Dinner, including tax, is \$10.21 per person. Former employees planning to attend should call Alice at 678-2702 before Feb. 18.

Assistance offered

TWIN FALLS - The South Central Community Action Agency is making appointments for applications for the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program. The program for the 1997 season ends March 31. Households that haven't applied are encouraged to come in before the deadline.

Applicants must bring Social Security cards for all household members; a current heating bill with the name, account number and resident address; and proof of income for the previous 90 days for all members of the household. If self-employed, bring a 1996 1040 tax return (after March 1, bring a 1997 return). Seasonal employees must bring 12 months proof of income.

Income guidelines specify a household of one can earn \$855 monthly for two people, the income can be \$1,595 for three, \$1,445 for four, \$1,739 for five, \$2,034 for six, \$2,329 for seven, \$2,623 for eight people, \$2,918. For each additional family member add \$294 monthly.

For more information or to make an appointment, call 736-0676, 678-8404 or 1-800-627-1733.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

High grades posted

Twenty-four students from the Magic Valley area have been named to the 1997 All-Rutledge dean's list at Boise State University.

Students with highest honors for a 4.0 grade-point average were Kristine Kay Carlisle of Burley; Stefanie Brimcomb of Hansen; Sandra Dawn Meador of Rupert and Rebecca Hill Turner of Twin Falls.

Those earning high honors for a 3.75-3.99 GPA were Dan George Cameron of Bellevue; David Ryan Sparks of Buhl; Cassandra Larson and Stacy Lynn Schaffer, both of Burley; Melinda Isabel Miller of Fairfield; Ryan L. Lierman of Jerome; David M. Logsdon of Ketchum; Misti Lynn Rutledge of Kimberly; Amy L. Huffman of Sun Valley; and Jeremy L. Gooding and Laura C. Todd, both of Twin Falls.

Honors students with a 3.5 to 3.74 GPA were: Susan B. Hensley of Bellevue; Le Anna A. Heisley, Matt A. Mahannah and Autumn C. White, all of Buhl; Adam Casey Dayley and Curtis Samuel Spevick, both of Burley; Laurie L. Lutz of Burley; Ryan Grey, both of Hailey; and Anne S. Taylor of Kimberly.

Names of students who have requested that their records be private are not included on this list.

Beware of bad benchmarking Gauge performance over the long term, not for shorter period of time

NEW YORK — If a mutual fund you own had a disappointing year in 1997, don't be overly upset. If it had an outstanding year in 1997, don't be overly elated.

That's the point you will get from analysts trolling in a new field, called "behavioral finance," which explores the way investors think—and the mistakes they commonly make.

Even if you don't subscribe completely to these advisers' theories and conclusions, what they have to say may help clear away the confusion that can cloud anybody's thinking about money.

Unless you invested for precisely the 12-month period from the end of 1996 to the end of 1997, the behavioral finance people point out, the yearly return posted by any fund you owned matters less to you than you might think.

A fund's annual return, after all, measures its results over an entirely arbitrary period. Investors don't adhere to any calendar schedule. Do you check your fund's performance for all the other 12-month measuring periods you could impose — like for instance Feb. 3 next year to Feb. 3 of this year or July 15 to July 15 of next year?

"Most investors have investment horizons of five years or more," says Helen Frane Peters, chief investment officer at Colonial

Management Associates in Boston, which runs the Colonial family of funds.

"Therefore, focusing on performance for 1997 by itself is not rational," Ms. Peters observes in a recent bulletin to Colonial investors. "If there is a new market pullback in U.S. stocks in 1998, how important is 1997 performance?"

So what are we saying here — that all annual fund statistics are useless? No, not at all.

They serve, both inside the industry and outside, as a handy convention for measuring one fund's performance against another and funds singly or collectively against any one of numerous market indexes.

Checking annual data is certainly a reasonable way to get an idea of how things are going at any fund you are interested in.

But "improper benchmarking" starts to creep into your thinking if you say, "Hey, the Quixote Fund had a great year in '97. I think I'll buy some more." "This is ridiculous. My small-cap fund got clobbered by the S&P 500 again!"

When you look at things this way, the spotlight is focused on the funds and the markets, not on what you are trying to achieve, in what time period and with what degree of risk.

As Ms. Peters says, "Overall, 1997 may have been a great year for those investors who made major bets in large-cap growth

stocks. However, that doesn't mean that 100 percent growth-stock exposure is a sensible investment strategy."

A strong performance last year by a fund that owns big blue chips provides no assurance at all that it will be the small-stock competition again in 1998.

Even if you could somehow view future information out of past performance numbers, they still wouldn't tell you whether a given fund was the right fit for you and your investment objectives.

The decision to buy, hold, or sell shares of a fund should ideally start from the perspective of your objectives and your reasonable plan for reaching that goal. Retirement 30 years from now?

Then a portfolio-emphasizing small-stock and aggressive growth funds might suit you best, even if these funds didn't do so well in 1997 as they did in '96 or '95.

College tuition bills due to start landing in your mailbox next fall? Then you probably want a conservative mix of your tuition savings safely tucked into something safe and stable, like money-market funds or certificates of deposit, no matter what interest rates have done in the past few months or may do this year.

In Ms. Peters' words, "Investors should avoid hindsight bias and continue to make well-founded, rational investment decisions. Unforeseen events can make many individuals question their decisions, when in reality they have a solid investment strategy that can withstand many swings in market psychology."

Stocks close up 52

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks rose modestly Tuesday, wiping out the remaining damage from October's sell-off and leaving the Dow Jones industrial average just 100 points shy of its first foray into record terrain in half a year.

The Dow opened with a 50-point loss as investors secured some gains from Monday's 201-point rally, but finished 52.57 higher at \$1,610.35.

The blue-chip barometer, which peaked last Aug. 6 at 8,253.31, hasn't finished a session this high since Oct. 7. That was about three weeks before a financial panic in Asia triggered a record 554-point plunge by the Dow on Oct. 27.

Broad-market indexes also shrugged off some early profit-taking on Tuesday, with the Standard & Poor's 500 and the New York Stock Exchange composite padding Monday's closing records.

"The fear has turned from one of being in the market to being out of the market because the fundamentals seem to be intact, despite the three crises: Asia, Clinton and Iraq," said Tony

Market in Brief

February 3, 1998

DOW (Industrial) NYSE

8160.35 +52.57

523.00 +2.28

S&P 500 AMEX

1006.00 +4.73

671.08 +0.22

S&P MidCap NASDAQ

335.25 +1.62

1666.34 +13.45

NYSE Daily

Advances: 1740 New Highs

Declines: 1178 178

Unchanged: 257 New Lows

Total Issues: 8472, 871,430

Composite volume: 342,513,250

1997 avg. comp. vol.: 630,215,250

Dwyer, chief equity strategist at Ladenburg Thalmann.

Something missing? We are able to customize our market report to match your interests. If you're interested in a stock or mutual fund that's not in our report, just call us and we'll try to include it. For those requests, or any other suggestions about improving the "Money" report, please call Ramona Jones at 783-0983, Ext. 202.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, Volume, Bid, Ask, Spread, D.F.F. Lists various stocks like AIG, AIGP, AIGS, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns: NYSE, NASDAQ, Most Active, Gainers, Losers, Diary, Indexes. Includes sub-tables for NYSE Most Active, NASDAQ Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, Volume, Bid, Ask, Spread, D.F.F. Lists various NASDAQ stocks like AIG, AIGP, AIGS, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD. Lists local stocks like Alton, American, AmCap, etc.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET IN REVIEW

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD. Lists various market-related items and indices.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD. Lists various American Stock Exchange stocks.

COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

CAN A PIANO PLAYER SUPPORT A WIFE WHO IS USED TO ALL THE NICE THINGS IN LIFE?

YOU KNOW, CARS, CLOTHES, A BEACH HOUSE, THINGS LIKE THAT.

ABSOLUTELY! PIANO PLAYERS MAKE ENORMOUS AMOUNTS OF MONEY; THEIR WIVES CAN BUY ANYTHING THEY WANT!

I'LL PROBABLY MARRY A VIOLA PLAYER.

Dilbert By Scott Adams

I'D LIKE TO TALK ABOUT MY CAREER PATH.

OKAY.

MY PLAN IS TO WORK YOU UNTIL YOUR HEALTH DETERIORATES AND YOUR SKILLS ARE OBSOLETE. THEN I'LL DOWNSIZE YOU.

I'M ILL.

REALLY? I'VE NEVER HAD A PLAN WORK THIS FAST BEFORE.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

I BELONG TO A LONGLINE OF ANONYMOUS, SMOCKERS ANONYMOUS, AND SHAMELESS ANONYMOUS.

SO WHY HAVE YOU COME TO ME?

I'M ADDICTED TO MEETINGS.

I WISH JOHN WAS HERE

I'VE HAD TO ANNOY MYSELF ALL DAY

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

TRY TO HIDE FROM ME, TRICKIE!

GOSH, I'VE LOOKED AND LOOKED, BUT I JUST CAN'T FIND TRICKIE!

WHERE ON EARTH DID SHE GO?!

PARENTS ARE SO PLUMB!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

GOT ANY OF THAT NEW TASTE FREE STUFF?

...YOU MEAN, FAT-FREE

WHAT-EVER.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

I AM HAGAR, THE HORRIBLE, TERROR OF A STREET CORNER IN A SMALL TOWN ON THE COAST OF FRANCE!

HAVE YOU NOTICED HOW MANY PEOPLE ARE SPECIALIZING THESE DAYS?

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

I THINK KILLER HAS A CRUSH ON YOU

WHY?

HE'S GONE BY YOUR WINDOW SO TIMES

OH, YES! HE'S JUST MOWING THE LAWN

I THINK WEARING OUT THE LAWN IS MORE LIKE IT

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

LEMINGS OVERBOARD!

AGAIN!!

The Bom Lover By Art Sansom & Chip

HOW DARE YOU SUGGEST I DON'T SPEND ENOUGH TIME SOLICITING NEW CLIENTS!

I WISH I HAD A DOLLAR FOR EVERY HOUR I'VE SPENT ON THE PHONE!

THAT CAN BE ARRANGED! CONSIDER, IT YOUR NEW PAY SCALE!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

Hi, Mom! Hello, Elly!

I CAN'T SIT UP TODAY! I'M A LITTLE TIRED.

KNOW

SHE'S SO TUNED SHE'S SO FRAIL, I HARDLY RECOGNIZE HER!

I'M GOING TO GO TO YOU HERE!

I'M WORRIED ABOUT YOUR FATHER!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

IT'S THE HEMLOCK SNOW WE'VE HAD IN 35 YEARS. ABOUT THE TV SAY WE SHOULD ALL STAY HOME

THE TV DOESN'T SIGN YOUR PAYCHECK!!

SEE YOU TOMORROW, MY LITTLE NINT!

Pickles By Brian Crane

THIS IS THE WORST I'VE PLAINED IN TEN YEARS!

I THOUGHT YOU LOOKED A LITTLE UPSET.

OH, THAT'S NOT WHY I'M UPSET.

I'M UPSET BECAUSE MY WIFE THINKS I'M OUT HERE HAUNTING FOLK!

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Name These Shapes

IF IT DOESN'T STOP ENDING SOON, HE'S GONNA BE A FAT ONE!

Charlie circle, Sammy square...

November is bad for sailing

Claim is the most useful tool in the animal world is the bill of a bird. Q. Where'd did that expression "Great Scott!" come from? A. Goes all the way back to the Mexican War of 1847. Hero of the day was General Winfield Scott. Most butterflies flutter. Monarchs don't. They flap their wings a couple of times, then glide on whatever breeze there be. That's said to be why they can migrate such great distances. Advises a savvy kitchen mechanic: After you wash your lettuce, roll it up in a very cloth towel, and refrigerate that package, so the lettuce will be dry and crisp when you're ready to make the salad. To catch a big python, experts say, you'd do well to have one human handler for every four feet of snake. Item #911D in our Love and War man's file is a quote from L. Frank Baum's Wizard in "The Wizard of Oz": "A heart is not judged by how much it loves, but how much it is loved by others."

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

Surgeon have no teeth. What identified your household as upper crust a century ago was the frosted glass pane in your front door. The lecters of many birds weigh more in the winter than in the summer. Q. How do the Chinese acupuncture practitioners know where to put the needles? A. Highly detailed body maps, developed over many centuries, show hundreds of skin surface points the practitioners believe to be linked to internal organ, nerve and muscle performance. Tough sailing on the Great Lakes in November, evidently. Half the shipwrecks there in this century occurred in November.

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

IF FEBRUARY 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, inquisitive, controversial, possibly were separated from one of two parents at an early age. You are fascinated by the mantic arts and sciences, including astrology. You surprise many, including yourself, by displaying mechanical ability. Success, in fact, depends upon the outstanding roles in your life. Current cycle relates to where you live, possible change of residence, marital status. November important!

ARIES (March 23-April 19): Don't trust strangers! You'll be approached by charmer, dehuman individuals who want something for nothing. You're prime target. Say, "I don't know you and I am not to trust strangers today!"

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Trust your own judgment, eschew advice from experts hungry for tenure. Focus on priorities, deadlines, addl responsibility, chance to hit financial jackpot. Caution: (March 23-April 19): Don't trust strangers! You'll be approached by charmer, dehuman individuals who want something for nothing. You're prime target. Say, "I don't know you and I am not to trust strangers today!"

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Recognition that you've withheld will finally be granted. Deal with long! Maintain equilibrium, humor - your team with friends and increases many people. Aries in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar position highlights dramatic elements of luck, good fortune in finance, romance. Go all in! Impromptu style, welcome romance that could grow into permanent relationship.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Cooperation gained from those in positions of power. Fine dining, you'll be asked numerous questions. You'll have answers that provides symbols that should be analyzed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Jupiter and Mercury combine - you'll say right things at crucial moment. Deal with income, royalties, potential for publishing coup. Spotlight on fashion, travel, lessons on morals and values many people. Aries in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You're confronted with a choice - stay with it, you'll solve it and might be rich as result. Moon position emphasizes money belatedly to others - check accounts! Scorpio involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Study Libra meter. Be ready for change, travel, variety of sensations, experiences. When you're ready, you'll go to the top. Ignore busybody bureaucrats, Gemini involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Job gets done, music plays on, emphasis on home, art objects, luxury items, marital status is dramatic, indicate, welcome favor, money is almost ready to come through.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Moon position highlights sur of sensuality, pleasure. Personal relationship, you tell story with no basic in fact. Know, it don't be drawn into fantasy world. Define terms!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Remain on solid ground! If you go too far, you'll be called back. Deed exists, you're relied upon to meet and build personal relationship, move from warm to hot. Cool down!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Views verified - those who doubt will need to apologize. Focus on timing, distance, ability to overcome language barrier. You could encounter future soul mate. Make it happen!

THE PUZZLE by Ted Simon

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WORLD

WORLD IN BRIEF

U.S. troops in Bosnia will be replaced

EAGLE BASE, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Thousands of U.S. troops will be replaced after repeated allegations in Bosnia over the past two weeks that U.S. officers in the NATO-led peace force said Tuesday.

All of the units slated to leave are among the 8,700 American soldiers deployed in December 1995 after the signing of the Dayton peace accord that ended the 3 1/2-year Bosnian war.

About 4,700 soldiers serving in Bosnia will return to their home bases in Germany later this month. Other German-based units of the same size will be sent in to replace them.

Castro hopes Clinton will overcome scandal

HAVANA — Fidel Castro wished President Clinton luck today in overcoming problems linked to deals struck with a White House adviser, illuminating Castro's hopes for fomenting the scandal.

"I think the actions of (Clinton's) advisers are really dirty," Castro said. "It's a real example of the things that occur in that country, of the lack of ethics."

Castro's remarks were made during a campaign against Clinton with the charges.

54 sperm whales find themselves stranded

SYDNEY, Australia — A pod of 54 sperm whales beached themselves Tuesday in western Tasmania, and rescue workers told local media that none were expected to die.

The whales, some weighing up to 50 tons, swam aground in the shallows at Ocean Beach near Strachan, according to a radio report.

Compiled from wire reports

Without Saudi support, U.S. strike is complicated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saudi Arabia's reluctance to allow U.S. use of its air bases for attacks on Iraq does not shut the door on President Clinton's option.

The United States could still deliver a powerful blow using warplanes from aircraft carriers and bases elsewhere in the Persian Gulf.

Saudi Arabia is the most important American ally in the Gulf, U.S. Air Force plans an air support systems based there would be especially useful — but not vital — in any air campaign against Iraq that instated more than a few days.

Administration officials said Tuesday they still expect to gain a Saudi go-ahead and they trumpeted the expressions of support Secretary of State Madeleine Albright won from Kuwait, Bahrain and Egypt.

The Saudis told Albright on Monday they favor using "all diplomatic means" to resolve the standoff over UN negotiations.

The Saudis told Albright on Monday they favor using "all diplomatic means" to resolve the standoff over UN negotiations.



Aviation Boatman's Mate 3rd Class Angelo Flores, of Lynwood, Calif., signals for an F/A-18C Hornet to move forward on the catapult prior to launch aboard the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz in the Persian Gulf on this Tuesday photo released by the U.S. Navy.

U.S. officials said a firm Saudi "no" would complicate the war planning.

"Would it be a show stopper? No. Would it be a challenge? Clearly," said one senior defense official Tuesday, briefing reporters on condition of anonymity.

When Iraq invaded Kuwait in August 1990, the Saudis initially were reluctant to invite in American forces, but they relented when it looked as though the

Iraqi Army might make a grab for Saudi oilfields. During the ensuing war, allied air and land forces fought Saudi Arabia, nearly half of Iraq's might, such as suspected biological weapons sites or underground command centers, are based outside Saudi Arabia.

Of the roughly 100 American aircraft at Prince Sultan Air Base in Saudi Arabia, nearly half are support planes such as KC-10 and KC-135 tankers for refueling, KC-135 and EF-111 bombers, and other tankers and electronic eavesdropping, EC-37A/Cs for airborne command and control and U-2 spy planes.

The Air Force fleet in Saudi Arabia includes about 30 F-15C aircraft designed for air-to-air combat but not for ground attack, and a similar number of F-16 fighters which likely would be among those used to attack ground targets.

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Large classified ad for 'MARKETPLACE' located at 132 3rd Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho. Includes contact information and details about the marketplace's hours and services.

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102 LOST & FOUND: FOUND female mixed breed dog. Very short legs & tall, long black hair. Found off Hwy 93 near Spauldier Barn, 734-7590.

LEGAL NOTICE

103 DIETARY AIDS: Limited number to participate in a 6-week study. Newest research for permanent fat loss. Free time evaluations & testing. Personal coaching & support. 733-9552.

104 PERSONALS: SEARCHING? Dive into your true and deepest self. Free information on our FREE book on Eckhart Tolle's 'The Power of Now'.

LEGAL NOTICE

105 SPECIAL MOTORS: ALC OIL CHANGES. 733-3000.

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107 ADDICTION ALTERNATIVES: PRENATAL CARE CENTER. FREE TESTING. 734-7472 - 800-371-7472.

108 PROFESSIONAL BANKRUPTCY: Complete service on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Call Jeff Glicker at 734-6452.

LEGAL NOTICE

109 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES: We accept payment for classified ads in cash, personal check, Visa, MasterCard or electronic check.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

"The greatest assassin of life is haste, the desire to reach things before the right time which means overreaching them."

— Juan Ramon Jimenez

"Maybe it won't cost much in 'catchups,'" agreed a guy South. "They might buy hands at other tables and make a partener in either clubs or hearts."

"Whatever it cost us was too much," replied North. "There was no reason to rush the play in diamonds."

West led the heart Jack, and South was quick to win dummy's ace. Just as quickly, he went after dummy's diamonds, intending to pitch his losing hearts. He didn't go far. After he cashed the king and ace and led the queen, East's unexpected ruff spoiled the party. Whether South overruled or discarded a heart didn't matter; he couldn't avoid five losers for one down.

South allowed his partner to first discard two hearts on the diamonds, remaining in dummy to lead spades through East. His excuse had a shorter life span than his faulty plan. "Did you expect both defenders to have four diamonds?" was North's acerbic reply.

A much better play was to cash the trump ace before starting the diamonds—this time. This time, West would play huge dividends when offered the defender short in diamonds had a singleton trump honor or the doubton K.

In today's layout, cashing the trump ace hits the jackpot. When East drops his singleton trump queen, South runs the diamond suit without interruption. He leaves him two huge discards and a valuable overtrick.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1244, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Copyright 1988, United Features Syndicate, Inc.

SCOTTISH TERRIER - AC quality bred pups, pet or show, 2 shots. Call 554-7400.

SHIH TZU purebred puppies, ready to go. \$150.00. Call 336-0767.

STOLLEN white & tan Poodles \$5000. Free information. Call 336-0767.

COMPUTER MONITOR 14" SVGA, used, working. Call 734-5626.

DUNEOONS & DRAGONS BOOKS, Game Modules, Metal figures, etc. Please call 208-734-2735.

GAS PUMPS - Will pay up to \$75.00. Call Tony @ 734-2735.

GOLDEN LAB wanted. Loving farm home offered to the right dog. Needs fenced in yard with kids, hunting, banking. 326-3313.

INTAKE MANIFOLDS - Ford, 4 barrel, 302, 351W. Call 837-4663.

MILITARY ITEMS - Cash for Medals, patches, badges, documents. 733-1691.

MOHAIIR VELVET for upholstery. Old or new. 734-7048 or 733-0981.

MOTORCYCLE wanted to buy. 185-500 cc. Honda or Yamaha. 337-0153.

MOVING BOXES, wanted to buy. 19" x 18" x 9". 208-734-6017.

ANTIQUE gumball machines, slot machines, jukeboxes, etc. Call 337-0153.

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ANTIQUE furniture - China, Haku, kitchen cupboard, small desk, and primitive. Call 337-0153.

OLD TRAPS - Wanted old traps, bear traps, traps with teeth & small traps. Call 541-889-3743.

OLD WAR MEDALS any, any condition, any amount. Premium paid for items named. Call 733-1691.

PIANOS - Want to sell your used piano? We pay cash. 733-1298.

PICKUP UTILITY TRAILER - Used or new. Call 733-0959.

PRINTER - color or black & white. Call 734-5626.

BIRDCAE STAND; refing (white); cordless phone; rotary with late model car, low miles. \$5000. Call 733-2957.

BETTY CROCKER COOK BOOK, hard cover in excellent condition. Call 733-2957.

ROTOTILER, used. Call 733-0959.

SHOTSHELL BOXES, 2 piece, 410 or any gauge. Holiday Red. 733-0959.

SPORTS, Old sporting goods. Baseball bats, tennis rackets, etc. 734-5626.

STING RAY bike. Call 804-8004.

TWIN FALLS CRANE - Band to gravel - delivered - free estimate. 6 miles West of Buhl. 733-8226.

TAX PREPARATION - Jack Stevens Tax Preparation Service. Affordable Rates. Call 733-8226.

TREE SERVICES - AAA SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE. Serving Magic Valley. 733-8226.

TREE SERVICES - DALE'S TREE LIMB CHIPPING. For much or disposal. 810-0900. Call 733-8226.

TREE SERVICES - TREE-R-URS. Serving Magic Valley & MT. Total Tree Care - Stump Removal - Total Landscaping - Firewood sold by the cord split. 431-5391.

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904 CAMPERS/SHELLS
CAMPERHELL for a long boat. Call 336-0767.

905 GUNS/RIFLES
REM. 870 special series camo/leopard. 5400. Call 734-5626.

906 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES
STUDDIED TIRE & wheels for 1960's Buick. Call 734-5626.

907 MOTOR VEHICLES & BVS
DODGE 1977 231, 62K miles. Call 734-5626.

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT
ARCTIC CAT 1994 Thunderscat. Call 734-5626.

909 GARAGE SALES
ARCTIC CAT 1994 Thunderscat. Call 734-5626.

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS
COBRA '84, 27' 5th wheel. Call 734-5626.

911 UTILITY TRAILERS
P.U. TRAILER - tongue jack. Call 734-5626.

912 TRUCKS
GMC 1985 Low Boy. Call 734-5626.

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DODGE '91 1 ton. Call 734-5626.

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1101 VAN & BUSES
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DODGE '91 Caravan. 733-8226.

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