



75 5702 12/13/1998
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WESTERN MICROGRAPHICS
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GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Scattered snow showers this morning, rain in the afternoon. South wind 10-20 mph. Highs near 40. Lows near 20. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

Big claim: A patient is awarded a \$1.7 million malpractice claim against a local hospital. **Page B1**

Land leaders: Federal lands officials will gather in Boise today to discuss resource issues. **Page B1**

SPORTS

Famous 'wings': A local poet has had her work featured in a Nike commercial. **Page D1**

Wayne's world: The Great One hit Nagano for his first—and most likely last—Olympic Games. **Page D1**

FOOD & HOME

Quick and easy: This home-style cook likes to turn out yummy meals in a jiffy. **Page C1**

Soup's on: Here's a soup recipe for any time of year. **Page C1**

OPINION

Still around: A bill aiming to strengthen the rights of property owners may need more study, but the idea won't go away, today's editorial says. **Page A6**

COMMUNITY

Community events: Find out how you can get involved in your community in today's Community page. **Page A5**

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It's gold for Street!

Knight-Ridder News Service

HAKUBA, Japan — Picabo Street got mad. And when she gets mad that only means one thing. She goes fast. Wednesday morning, under a cloudless sky, she made a big mistake on a turn on the top of the course, lost her temper for a second and used the anger as fuel to win the gold medal in the Super G. It was a huge upset. Coming off a concussion less than two weeks ago, having only finished in a Super G top three twice in her life, the downhill took an early lead and then had to watch as the best Super G racers in the world took their turn trying to beat her time. "It was hard," Street said at the finish line moments after the race. "It's



'I really went after it.'
—Picabo Street

hard to just stand there and watch them all come down. It's like, 'Hold your breath, hold your breath.' Street took a huge risk before the race even began. She selected an early starting position — she was second out of the gate. The other top racers decided to go out later — between

10th and 15th — betting that the soft snow that fell here the last three days would turn to ice under the brilliant sun. The snow did not set up the way they planned. But Street's performance did. Not many people gave Street a chance of winning a medal in this event. She was a silver medalist in Lillehammer in the downhill and that is where she was expected to do well again here. She vowed before the race to either ski fast or crash. And she kept her word. While other racers came out of their aerodynamic tucks to make a series of "S" turns in the top third of the course, Street stayed put, her



Picabo Street of Sun Valley watches her timing after finishing her run in the Women's Super G Wednesday in Nagano, Japan.

Please see STREET, Page A2

LEVY PASSES



Phyllis Elsing casts her vote in the school levy election at I.B. Poirrre Elementary School Tuesday. Voters were asked to extend a maintenance levy for another 10 years, to provide the district with an estimated \$6.4 million over the next decade.

Voters say 'yes' - by 5-1 - to school maintenance

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Voters extended by a historical margin Tuesday the Twin Falls School District's plant facilities levy. Eighty-four percent of voters who cast ballots supported the levy, said Carl Snow, the district's special projects manager. The levy has been renewed every 10 years since 1958. This year's election results surpassed the 78 percent voter approval tallied in 1978. The levy needed a 55 percent majority to pass. Only 8.4 percent of registered voters, however, cast their ballots in the election. Slightly more than 1,500 out of about 18,000 voters cast ballots. Actually, that is good turnout for a levy election, Snow said. The rest is and Snow's career with the school district on a

high note. This is Snow's fourth levy election. "I'm proud of the way our patrons have supported our district over the past 50 years," he said. Snow said the community deserves credit for passing the levy, but School Board

—Mike McIntyre, School Board member

member Mike McIntyre still congratulated Snow on the results. "This is pretty impressive," McIntyre said. "Obviously people were well-informed." It's the fifth time in the past 40 years that voters have approved the 10-year levy. It will provide the district with about \$500,000 next year to help support equipment and maintenance.

The levy will grow by 5 percent annually beginning in the 1999-2000 school year, while next school year the levy will begin where the current 10-year levy ends at \$509,792. Ten years from now in 2008, the levy will reach \$790,855 when it once again will come up for renewal.

This year levy taxes on a \$40,000 home after a homeowner's exemption are \$16.32 for the entire year. While the levy will be the same next year, the actual tax will depend on market values. The levy tax on a \$100,000 home this year is \$40.79 after a homeowner's exemption.

Overall school district taxes have dropped in the last year, despite the annual increase in the levy. Taxable market value within the school district has doubled since then, dropping the actual property tax. In 1998, levy taxes on a \$100,000

Please see SCHOOLS, Page A2

Justice lauds state's rights, says federal authority takes continual evaluation

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

MOSCOW — The U.S. Supreme Court is returning power to the states, but it must continue to scrutinize federal government actions to ensure a strong balance between federal and state power, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said Tuesday. "I hope to demonstrate today that recent Supreme Court decisions indicate the emergence of a clearer definition of American federalism, and it's my hope that such decisions will help guide state and federal legislators and judges in their important efforts to solve both national and local

problems in a spirit of cooperation," O'Connor told an audience of about 400 at the University of Idaho. Her remarks struck chords with among in the audience, including Gov. Phil Batt. After her 45-minute speech, Batt said O'Connor echoes how most Idahoans feel about federal government. "Several recent Supreme Court decisions, such as a 1992 case involving low-level radioactive waste, prohibit the federal government from forcing states to adopt programs they don't want or can't afford. Congress can still encourage states to adopt the programs, however, by threatening to

Please see O'CONNOR, Page A2

Lecture series made possible by Rupert judge to leaves large legacy

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

RUPERT — There was a small door in the corner of Judge Sherman Bellwood's office in the judicial building here. Most of the time the door was closed, remembers his former secretary Maureen McClung, who spent almost three years working with the Rupert jurist. But sometimes, during meetings with lawyers or during closed-door discussions, someone would see it was ajar, and notice, with some surprise, what was behind it. Bellwood would smile, McClung continues, and lean over his desk reassuringly. "Judges," he would say, "have to use the

bathroom too." The legacy of the longtime Minidoka County judge was ensured Tuesday as Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor spoke in the first Bellwood Lecture at the University of Idaho School of Law. Bellwood's gift to his alma mater, made the lecture series possible, but his years at the bench in Rupert left many here reverent almost three years after Bellwood's death. "He was the district judge when I first came to work here and I was scared to death of him," said 5th District Court Clerk Earlene Hatmaker. Please see BELLWOOD, Page A2

1st abortion bill heads for full vote

Sides debate whether effect would be limited

The Associated Press

BOISE — The effort to make abortions more difficult to obtain in Idaho advanced Tuesday when a House committee overwhelmingly endorsed a bill sponsors claim would ban only partial-birth abortion. Opponents, however, say the effect would be far more sweeping. One witness told the State Affairs Committee the bill was nothing more than a well-orchestrated effort "to create an atmosphere to intimidate physicians from doing any abortions at all." But backers of the bill said it was intended to ban a rarely used but particularly brutal and unnecessary form of abortion.

"There never is a reason for this procedure," said Dr. Dirk Carlson, a Boise gynecologist. "The other procedures available are adequate. This is not taking away anything from what we do." The vote was 17-4 endorsing the legislation sponsored by Right to Life of Idaho Republican Rep. Dan Mader of Genesee. House Speaker Michael Simpson said the bill would come up for debate and a final House vote Monday.

A second abortion bill, a more comprehensive measure sponsored by the Idaho Family Forum and Rep. Bill Salt, R-Meridian, comes up at a hearing in State Affairs today. A hearing in committee for the third abortion bill is planned for next Monday. The committee listened for more than two hours Tuesday to fairly contradictory testimony, even from the two obstetrician-gynecologists who testified. Carlson and 25-year veteran Dr. Glenna Wehrlich. Eight states currently enforce similar laws. But courts have blocked enforcement or declared the laws illegal in 11 other states, including neighboring Montana.

The courts generally have ruled that the law is so broadly written and ill-defined that it could ban the overwhelming majority of all abortions after the first three months of pregnancy. The content of those rejected laws, and the Right to Life of Idaho bill, also accidental to legislation approved twice by Congress but vetoed by President Clinton. A key provision defines partial-birth abortion as a procedure in which a doctor "partially vaginally delivers a living fetus before killing the fetus and completing the delivery."

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 32 Low: -1
Snow accumulating up to 2 inches, then partial clearing. Colder tonight. Chance of snow showers Thursday afternoon.

Treasure Valley

High: 43 Low: 28
Snow and rain mixed this morning. Light winds. Patchy fog and colder tonight. Chances of rain or snow showers Thursday afternoon.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 29 Low: 2
Snow accumulating 3 inches, then tapering off. Colder tonight. Chances of rain or snow showers Thursday afternoon.

Eastern Idaho

High: 36 Low: 17
Scattered snow showers through this evening. Light, variable winds. Light clearing tonight. Increasing clouds Thursday.

Northern Idaho

High: 47 Low: 30
Morning rain and mountain snow showers early in the night. Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Chance of afternoon rain.

Northern Utah

High: 40 Low: 27
Snow by midmorning, accumulating 2 or more inches. Evening snow showers. Partial clearing Thursday with morning fog patches.

Northern Nevada

High: 39 Low: 18
Scattered snow showers after early snowfall. Partial clearing tonight. Chance of rain or snow showers Thursday. Snow level 5500.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High: 40 Low: 26 Scattered snow showers this morning. Rain by afternoon. Breezy.	High: 45 Low: 24 Mostly sunny early in the day, then rainy or snow likely.	High: 45 Low: 27 Chance of valley rain, mountain snow.	High: 44 Low: 24 Chance of valley rain, mountain snow.	High: 43 Low: 27 Chance of valley rain, mountain snow.

IDAHO Weather

Forecast for 11 days

COLEMAN 30°
LEWISTON 43°
BOISE 42°
IDAHO FALLS 30°
TWIN FALLS 40°
POCATELLO 30°

NATIONAL Weather

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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls		Precipitation	
Yesterday	46 25	Yesterday in Twin Falls
Last year	43 27	Monthly total	36
Normal	41 23	Normal mo. to date:	36
		Water year to date:	4.86
		Normal year to date:	4.50

Idaho			Highs/Lows	
Boise	Max 47	Min 30	Idaho High and low not available.	
Burley	46	25	Nation: High, 88 at Brownsville, Texas.	
Fairfield	m	m	Low, -9 at Houston, Maine.	
Hagerman	m	m		
Idaho Falls	47	28		
Jerome	42	20		
Lewiston	44	31		
Malad	39	15	Norm humidity: 78 pct.	
Malden	43	21	Norm barometer: 30.18	
McCall	26	5	Pollen count: Not available. Reports ended for season.	
Pocatello	40	23	County Airway and Area of Idaho.	
Salmon	25	3		
Stanley	17	3		
San Valley	32	3		

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	47	33
Atlanta	49	34
Boston	38	28
Chicago	48	29	.05
Dallas	45	31
Denver	44	30
Des Moines	30	24	.29
San Diego	65	54
Indianapolis	52	32
Kansas City	48	42
Las Vegas	54	39
Los Angeles	68	49
Memphis	74	53	1.08
San Jose	59	41
Milwaukee	36	24
Honolulu	81	66
New Orleans	76	56
New York	44	33
San Francisco	55	41
Omaha	36	26	.24
Phoenix	57	39
Pittsburgh	55	28
Portland, Me.	35	21
Portland, Ore.	54	39
Reno	43	26	.02
St. Louis	49	38	.20
Seattle	52	46	.14
Spokane	46	32
Washington	54	30

Canadian Cities	
Calgary	46 23
Edmonton	27 16
Toronto	42 25
Vancouver	50 39

Ex-Secret Service officer says he saw Clinton, Lewinsky alone

The Washington Post

Monica Lewinsky spent part of a weekend afternoon in late 1995 alone with President Clinton in the Oval Office, a retired Secret Service officer said Tuesday.

His contention contradicts what sources say Clinton said in secret sworn testimony in the Paula Jones sexual harassment case.

Former uniformed Secret Service officer Lewis C. Fox said in an interview Tuesday that Lewinsky, then a White House intern, spent at least 40 minutes alone with Clinton while Fox was posted outside the Oval Office door.

She had arrived with papers for the president to review, he said, and Clinton instructed Fox to usher her into his office.

Clinton testified last month that he was never alone with Lewinsky, either while she was employed at the White House or later at the Pentagon, except perhaps on very brief occasions when she dropped papers off in his office, according to sources close to the Jones case. Clinton was questioned in a closed-door deposition Jan. 17 about whether he had sexual relationships with Lewinsky and other government employees.

Fox is the first person to come forward publicly and claim that he saw the president and Lewinsky alone together.

As a result, his statement could be critical to independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr's attempt to determine whether Clinton did in fact have a relationship with the former White House aide and then attempt to conceal it.

The White House said it could not confirm or deny Fox's account, but raised questions about it because it said only the president's assistants allow people in to see him, even on weekends.

O'Connor

Continued from A1

the withdrawal funding from elsewhere.

"I never thought that was appropriate and I could tell she had some reservations as well, I could see that," Batt said.

How much power the federal government has in the future is a question raised by our founding fathers, and is a question still unanswered, O'Connor said.

"It cannot be settled by the opinion of any one generation because it's a question of growth and every successive stage of our political and economic development makes it a new question," O'Connor said.

The federal government should have certain powers, such as the ability to regulate interstate commerce, O'Connor said. Other good

Alkanas, including the Little Rock area. A highway near Roland, Ark., was under 2 inches of fast-falling water in the morning. Missouri also had thunderstorms and widespread rain pushed into Washington to Northern California. Winds were gusty along the coast, especially in Oregon, where a gust of more than 80 mph was recorded at Cape Blanco.

Hart said he stresses the individual every day in court, informing defendants of their rights as an attorney, and their rights to a court process that will only convict beyond a reasonable doubt.

O'Connor's remarks especially hit home for John Roshto, a Twin Falls water lawyer who attended her speech.

Water law is a continual tug-of-war between the federal and state governments, he said. A recent U.S. Supreme Court decision - written by O'Connor - favors state rights over tribal claims. "It was a very poignant speech that was a right on the money," Roshto said.

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

Street

knives in a deep bend, her elbows tucked in close and her chin down.

She went looking for speed even in the turns while the other racers opted for caution.

"I really went a little fast," Street said. "I risked it all. I made a big mistake in the middle of the course. I was really mad after that. I really went after it then

and I made up a lot of time."

Then she stood and watched. The biggest threat to snatch the lead away would come from Katja Seizinger, the best Super G racer. Seizinger came out of the gates last week as 42 seconds ahead of Street after racing a quarter of the course. But she lost speed in a series of turns and could not make the final stretch.

Street said this gold medal was

more satisfying than the silver she won in the downhill four years ago. "Oh yeah, definitely. A gold medal is a gold medal."

She was still experiencing neck and back pain from her concussion, and even headaches, but she downplayed that after the race. "Every racer has aches and pains. But once you get into the starting gate you don't even think about that."

Bellwood

Continued from A1

Twenty-four years later, Hamaker remembers the intimidation she felt - despite Bellwood's attempts to ease her. Like many who knew and worked with the judge, she describes him an extremely private man, and said it was years after he retired in 1981 for her to realize they had developed a personal relationship.

"He helped me through some troublesome times in my life," she said.

When one of Hamaker's children died in 1985, Bellwood helped her through it. He understood, she said, because he had been there. In 1971, Bellwood's son died in his late twenties from an overdose of prescription drugs he used combat the pain from an automobile accident that left him in a wheelchair.

The loss of their only child was devastating to Bellwood and his wife E.J., Hamaker said.

"They were just wonderful people," she said. "They just loved their children, and when they lost their own, it was just so hard

on them."

"It blew me away how they could even survive something like that," she added.

The tragedy came only one year after what was most common knowledge as the highlight of Bellwood's judicial career. A drug case involving several teenagers from Minidoka County would thrust the town of Rupert and Bellwood into the national spotlight.

A young President Nixon issued the cover of the 50-cent issue of Life magazine dare Nov. 6, 1970. Inside, writer Loudon Wainwright tells the story of a small southern Idaho town and six teens sentenced to the maximum time in prison on charges of intent to deliver drugs.

"A town deals sternly with its own crime," the headline under an autumn scene of the seemingly unchanged Rupert square.

Bellwood's strict sentences were remembered by one who was brushed by others. He received - and replied to - a rash of letters from around the country arguing all sides of the issue. He started a correspondence with several of the convicted teens, and eventually turned his experiences with the case in an autobiographical novel called "The Judge: Episodes and Encounters."

But even when writing about himself, Bellwood refused to open up.

"He didn't get personal with the judge character," said McClung, who is thanked in the preface for proofreading the manuscript. "When she dies, he says the judge cried, and that's as close as you go."

"Of course," she continued after a pause, "he would have

said the book wasn't about the judge, it was about the criminals."

Bellwood struggled with the famous drug case, telling the Life reporter, "I really don't know how to solve their problems."

But the lawyers and clerks who worked with him remember he worked equally hard on every case. And if his private nature kept him from being remembered by many on a personal level, the written decisions by the busy-writing judge leave an imaginative legacy.

"He was very innovative in doing his opinions," McClung said. "His wit would come through and you would say, 'That's a zinger.'"

Many of the attorneys who worked with him agree.

"He was a well-respected jurist, well thought of as a lawyer and a judge," said attorney Kent Fletcher, who was involved with one of Bellwood's more interesting decisions - a folksy fairy-tale describing the conflict between a group of farmers in "a land called Minnesota" and a craftsman (living in "faraway Idaho") who developed creative ideas into reality with his hands."

The opinion was eventually overturned, Fletcher said, but that day in court was unforgettable.

"It's the most unique decision I'd ever seen," he said. "I've never had an opinion like it before or since."

Gregory Hahn is the Times-News' Mini-Cassia bureau chief and can be reached in Burley at 674-0402.

Schools

Continued from A1

home were about \$51.

In other business:

- The School Board extended Superintendent Terrell Donich's contract another year. The board will review the contract, but it is scheduled for negotiations and possible revisions until 2001. Donich's salary is \$73,769 annually.
- The board awarded a bid to Superior Boiler of Rexburg to replace a boiler at Bickel Elementary School for \$81,693.
- The board agreed to partici-

pate in an Idaho Department of Health and Welfare program that will bring two full-time social workers into Harrison, Bickel, Oregon Trail and Lincoln elementary schools. The social workers will assist families working through child welfare issues and hopefully stay together. Health and Welfare will pay the social workers' salaries. The district must provide office space.

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

More college students say 'yes' to marijuana

WASHINGTON (AP) - Much like their parents a generation ago, today's college students are increasingly supportive of its legalization.

"It's out there, but it isn't a big deal. If you don't smoke, you just disregard it," said Amy Kim, a freshman at the University of Arizona.

Kim is not surprised students think it should be legalized because it's the most accessible thing out there next to liquor.

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Vicki L. Ferraro, circulation director

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Mail information

The Times-News (UPS 431-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Periodicals postage is paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

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NATION

Monica's mother spends hours testifying

WASHINGTON (AP) — Monica Lewinsky's mother was forced to testify before a grand jury Tuesday about an alleged presidential affair and cover-up, her daughter's lawyer suggested the former White House intern would testify herself if compelled under court order.

"She has no intention of falling on her sword," attorney William Ginsburg said of Ms. Lewinsky, who is scheduled to testify on Thursday.

Ginsburg, however, continued to insist that Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr go through with a deal to grant Ms. Lewinsky total immunity from prosecution. He was expected to file secret court motions asking to put off any appearance until the issue is resolved.

He and his client weren't even expected to arrive in Washington until Friday.

The former White House intern "will appear before the grand jury whenever she is ordered to appear before the grand jury," Ginsburg told reporters in California. "She will not defy either a federal court order or a subpoena."

Monica Lewinsky's mother, Marcia Lewis, spent nearly three hours before the grand jury after being ordered to testify by U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright. She was expected to return for more testimony on Wednesday.

"Part of what she is feeling is a lot of pain for her daughter," said her lawyer Billy Martin. "She'd like not to be here at all."



Billy Martin, an attorney for Marcia Lewis, former White House Intern Monica Lewinsky's mother, is pursued by reporters as he leaves federal court in Washington Tuesday.

Ginsburg said mother and daughter are "pals," that Ms. Lewinsky "has a working relationship with her" mother and that "whatever Mrs. Lewis said is the truth."

In Little Rock, Ark., U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright turned down a request by Clinton's attorney to move up the scheduled May 27 date of the

Paula Jones sexual harassment trial, saying the March date sought by presidential lawyers could hinder preparation for the case by Mrs. Jones' attorneys.

The judge also disclosed in her three-page ruling that Mrs. Jones' lawyers had filed a request, under seal, asking that she reconsider her earlier ruling excluding evidence about Ms. Lewinsky from

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the civil trial. She said the lawyers also had filed an appeal of that ruling to the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis.

Mrs. Lewis is a New Yorker who rented a Watergate apartment in Washington where her daughter lived while working at the White House and Pentagon. Ms. Lewinsky confided to her mother about the alleged presidential affair, according to several individuals familiar with the relationship between mother and daughter.

Judge denies Clinton request to move up trial

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A federal judge Tuesday rejected President Clinton's attempt to move up Paula Corbin Jones' sexual harassment lawsuit against him and said she would hear the May 27 trial date intact.

Clinton's lawyers had asked that the trial begin next month, telling a federal judge that gag order violations by Mrs. Jones' lawyers were undermining the president's defense.

In her order, Judge Susan Webber Wright noted recent motions in which Mrs. Jones' lawyers said they would ask for more time to question potential witnesses.

The judge also cited a request filed under seal asking her to reconsider her exclusion of evidence involving former White House intern Monica Lewinsky.

The judge said she would consider earlier questioning of potential jurors so the trial could begin as close to the scheduled date as possible.

The judge told lawyers last week that she was dismayed by leaks of information since she imposed a gag order Oct. 30, but said she could not determine who was releasing tidbits of information to news media.

Subpoena leaves limited options for former White House intern

WASHINGTON (AP) — Monica Lewinsky faces several choices, none of them pretty, now that she has been summoned to testify before a grand jury without full immunity from prosecution.

If she invokes the Fifth Amendment, she could still be ordered to testify with limited immunity.

If she still refuses to talk, she could end up in jail like Whitewater figure Susan McDougal, who has been behind bars since 1996.

"I'm not sure with each side looking for an advantage on the next move," said Neil Sonnett, a Miami criminal defense lawyer.

"I don't think she's got a whole lot of good options," added Drake University law professor Hunter R. Clark.

Independent counsel Kenneth Starr subpoenaed Ms. Lewinsky to testify Thursday about an alleged affair with President William Clinton and cover-up. Her lawyer, William Ginsburg, has accused Starr of renegeing on an agreement to give her full immunity from prosecution in exchange for her testimony.

Without full immunity, legal observers say, events could well follow the same path as in many other cases with reluctant witnesses: Ms. Lewinsky could refuse to testify, relying on her Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination. Starr could then get a court order requiring her to testify under limited immunity. And then, she could either testify or prepare for probable jail time.

Ginsburg said Tuesday his client will appear in court when she is required to do so and will not defy a court order. Failure to show up would mean a contempt ruling and jail.

"She will do what she has to given the situation she finds herself in," Ginsburg said. "She will not go to jail like Susan McDougal. She has no intention of falling on her sword. On the other hand, she will exercise all



Monica Lewinsky

of her constitutional rights."

A full immunity agreement still might be worked out before Ms. Lewinsky's grand jury appearance. By summoning Ms. Lewinsky to testify, Starr is

"ratcheting things up" and could pressure Ginsburg for a deal more to prosecutors' liking, said former federal prosecutor Barbara Nicastro.

Full immunity would protect Ms. Lewinsky from any prosecution over whether she lied in a sworn statement in which sources said she denied having an affair with the president.

Under limited immunity, her own testimony could not be used against her, but she still could face criminal charges based on other evidence. People who testify under limited immunity generally are more reticent than those who cooperate under full immunity.

Temple University law professor Edward Ohlbaum said that no matter what kind of immunity Ms. Lewinsky might receive, "I don't think she's going to be a willing witness under any circumstance at this point, and I think (Starr) understands that."

But Clark said that in Ms. Lewinsky's case, even if she gets limited immunity she should "just spill it, the whole deal" and hope Starr decides not to prosecute her.

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Wednesday, Feb. 11
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"Cholesterol in Your Diet"
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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 Cotterrell, MPT Rehabilitation 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).

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IDAHO

IDAHO IN BRIEF

Experiment bound for space gets send-off
FORT HALL — A traditional honor song and a cedar blessing have been given to the Shoshone-Bannock Junior-Senior High School's science project, the first American Indian experiment headed to space.
 The school assembly marked the last time students will see "Baby" before the liquid fertilizer experiment goes on a space shuttle this spring.
 The project will test how phosphate can be transformed into solution in space's zero gravity environment. Once in orbit, an astronaut will set the 20-minute experiment in which an electric motor-operated plate will push water from a medical plastic bladder into a series of plastic tubes and filters.
 "If all goes right, the system will mix the water and ore, an essential step in phosphorus fertilization," said U.S. Bank.
 "Baby" left for Utah State University en route to the NASA site at Cape Canaveral, Fla., where it will be taken into orbit on the Space Shuttle Discovery on May 28.

Clinton nominates Idaho native for post
BOISE — President Clinton is nominating an Idaho native as the next Assistant Secretary for Legislative and Intergovernmental Affairs at the Department of Commerce.
 Deborah Kilmer, of Nampa, a longtime senior advisor to Gov. Lawton Chiles, was director of the State of Florida Washington Office where she served as the government's appointing liaison between the governor's office, state agencies, the Legislature, the federal administration and Congress.

Former bank executive launches campaign
BOISE — Trudy Jackson, a former bank executive and long-time Republican activist, has launched her campaign to succeed retiring GOP state Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards.
 At a news conference on the Statehouse steps Tuesday, Jackson cited her banking experience, which included working her way from teller for Idaho First National Bank to vice president and manager of commercial loan operations, not serving at a bank in the May primary election are Idaho House State Affairs Chairman Ron Crane of Caldwell and Ada County Treasurer Barbara Bauer.

Court plans hearing for mother who left baby
IDAHO FALLS — The public defender for a local woman accused of murdering her newborn son and leaving his body in a Dumpster is considering waiving a hearing scheduled for Thursday.
 Prosecutors are charging 19-year-old Abby E. Rhoades with second-degree murder in connection with the baby's death. The infant was discovered Jan. 8 in the bottom of a Dumpster by a man searching for aluminum cans.
 The baby was frozen to a towel stuck to the bottom of the Dumpster, police said.
 Police began questioning Rhoades shortly after the baby was found and arrested her Jan. 9. According to court documents, Rhoades said she gave birth to the baby in a tub Jan. 3. After giving birth, the baby went limp and Rhoades grabbed him but did not hear a "crunch or crack," according to the documents.

Program has been shown to cut prison costs
BOISE — As Idaho struggles to pay the rising costs of prisons, one program that has shown to save money now needs funding documents, SANE Solutions is the largest area provider of counseling for newly released sex offenders and their victims. But funding sources, the United Way and grants, are beginning to dry up.
 The program is asking the state to provide what it can from emergency funding to help pay for treatment of offenders and 400 victims in the Treasure Valley. It will then ask for \$150,000 every year in the future.

Bogus Basin considers slashing ski prices
BOISE — Bogus Basin Ski Area officials are considering knocking hundreds of dollars off the price of a season lift ticket and slashing the price of a daily ticket.
 The Bogus Basin Recreational Association Board of Directors will meet Feb. 23 to consider proposals that will lower prices to attract more skiers.
 "We have a mountain up there that is not being fully utilized," General Manager Mike Shirley said.

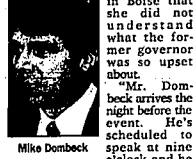
Compiled from wire reports

Democratic official attacks Chenoweth

BOISE (AP) — Republican Rep. Helen Chenoweth charged Tuesday that former Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus wanted Forest Service Chief Mike Dombeck to stick around longer at his federal lands symposium this week so Dombeck could attend a Democratic fundraiser.
 Andrus was traveling Tuesday and could not be reached for comment.
 But Karen White, state Democratic Party executive director, said the only Democratic function Wednesday evening is a \$15-a-head event for Ada County legislators that has nothing to do with Dombeck.
 "White said Chenoweth was grasping in an exchange with Andrus that began last week when the former governor claimed she had Dombeck subpoenaed to appear at a congressional hearing Thursday morning in Washington so he would have to leave the Wednesday symposium early."
 "She should check her facts," White said.
 Andrus said the schedule required Dombeck to leave the event at Boise State University 3 p.m., so he will miss most of a question and answer session and all of a reception with the hundreds of participants.
 But Chenoweth told KIDD radio



Cecil Andrus



Helen Chenoweth

in Boise that she did not understand what the former governor was so upset about.
 "Mr. Dombeck arrives the night before the event. He's scheduled to speak at nine o'clock and he doesn't leave until four o'clock the next afternoon after he arrives and so he'll be there all day," she said.
 "I think the only thing I know of that's scheduled that night — and I just recently found it out — was a Democratic dinner, fund-raising dinner," Chenoweth said.
 "So, Mr. Dombeck is available to every, I mean could be made available to everyone who wants to see him," she said.

LEGISLATIVE LOG

The Associated Press
For Tuesday, Feb. 10:
 SIGNED BY GOVERNOR
 HB625 (State Affairs) — Makes emergency \$1.2 million appropriation to the Division of Financial Management.
 HB593 (Appropriations) — Makes an emergency \$20,000 appropriation to the state school for the deaf and blind.
 SB1328 (Finance) — Makes an emergency \$69,100 appropriation to the Department of Agriculture.
Confirmed by Senate:
 Nancy Hatley Hanson, Sandpoint, to the Rich and Game Commission.
 Daniel Aherin, Lewiston, to the Judicial Council.
Introduced in Senate:
 SCR129 (Resources and Environment) — Seeks preservation of the state's low-cost hydropower electricity base.
 SB1417 (Resources and Environment) — Requires a public hearing before state agencies closed state lands or roads.
 SB1422 (Judiciary and Rules) — Includes precursor drugs when possessed with intent to make methamphetamine.
 SB1423 (Judiciary and Rules) — Sets a \$35 monthly fee for probationers under supervision for misdemeanors.
 SB1424 (Judiciary and Rules) — Deletes the \$1,000 ceiling on bail for release from custody pending appeal.
 SB1425 (Judiciary and Rules) — Shifts power to name a chairman from the board of Correction to the governor.
 SB1426 (Local Government and Taxation) — Reduces from five years to 18 months the time real property must be held to qualify for capital gains tax treatment.
Introduced in House:
 HB651 (State Affairs) — Adds additions to medical procedures for minors

requiring parental consent.
 HB652 (State Affairs) — Exempts elected county officials from term limits.
 HB653 (State Affairs) — States that Idaho Life and Health Insurance Guarantee Association, Idaho Insurance Guarantors Association and the Surplus Line Association are not subject to requirements of the Open Meeting Law.



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Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center
Cancer Support Group
Thursday, February 12, 7 - 8:30 p.m.
Cancer Center Reception Area
"Cancer Pain Management: Debunking the Myths, Interpreting the Fables"
 presented by
Susan Courtney, RN
Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center
 Susan Courtney, RN, the Clinical Manager at Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, will discuss the personal, medical and societal origins of myths that surround pain and pain management. She will also address the fear of addiction, dependence and appropriate vs. inappropriate use of pain medication.
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Woman dies in fire
POCATELLO (AP) — Tamara Hathaway died from burns and smoke inhalation in a fire at her house.
 Police were called to the home Monday by friends who had not seen Hathaway, 39, for more than a week, Capt. Kirk Nelson said.
 She was found lying on a sofa that had caught fire. Bannock County Coroner Jim Allen said Hathaway died from a combination of burns and smoke inhalation.

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The Magic Valley serving the Magic Valley

Wednesday, February 11, 1998

The Times-News

Employees donate a day of tips

By H.R. Weibel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME—A tiny baby girl, who came into this world and almost immediately was abandoned by her parents, won the hearts of employees at the Jerome Pizza Hut. The employees gave all the tips they earned from delivering and serving pizzas Jan. 30.

From the Pizza Hut employees, the baby received a complete wardrobe, a stroller, a seat, toiletries and many other items needed by the newborn. Employees also brought a donated crib and handmade quilt.

Together, they collected \$350 for the baby, said Julie Emery, Pizza Hut manager. "We just feel so sorry for her and wanted to help in any way we could, so we decided to give her our tips for one whole day."

Employees said when they served or delivered an "On The Edge" pizza, they knew the abandoned baby was living on the edge too. Pizza called Supreme, The Works, Meatlovers and others took on meanings linked to the life of the baby. Employees said they made her their supreme works with meat lovers loving his baby.

Pizza Hut employees who gave their tips were Julie Emery, Juni Ruiz, Casey Spencer, Cecy Spencer, Rhonda Waldsmid, Chris Cook, Kelly Davis and Nathan Jacaway.

The baby girl was found Jan. 23 in a



Jerome Pizza Hut employees who gave their tips to buy baby clothes and other items for an abandoned baby in Jerome are, from left, Manager Julie Emery, Juni Ruiz, Casey Spencer, Cecy Spencer, Rhonda Waldsmid and Chris Cook. Not pictured are Kelly Davis and Nathan Jacaway.

and under. Everyone is welcome. Bring your sweetheart.

Funds raised for piano

WENDELL—The Magic Valley Manor is sponsoring a breakfast to raise funds for its new piano.

Fanuckles, sausage, crepes and eggs will be served from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the all-purpose room at the Wendell Elementary School.

Tickets are \$2.50 each.

Various activities set

SHOSHONE—Little Wood Head Start has planned its annual family health fair for 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Head Start center, 207 W. A St. (next to the post office).

Participants include the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions, Home Health, Drug Awareness, Resistance Education, IPUL, Job Service, Operation Lifesaver and more. Tickets will be sold for a silverware raffle. A drawing will be held during the Valentine's Dance.

The parent group will be holding a baked-food sale and collecting tickets for door prizes to be given away to those attending the fair.

A spaghetti dinner also is planned. Cost is by donation.

A Valentine's Dance will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at the center. A disc jockey will be playing favorite tunes. Kids are invited to a pajama party; parents have the option of having their children at the dance or 13 will be admitted unless accompanied by an adult.

retirement and their children. Anita Davenport, Willis and Ann Brownlee, Donna and Robin Ten, Mary and Dan Dennis and Ruth Brownlee, and 9 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

All friends and family are invited drop in and visit and share a light lunch the Brownlees. No gifts please. Your attendance is the best gift of all.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

CSI posts honor roll

TWIN FALLS—The fall semester honor roll at the College of Southern Idaho has been released by registrar John Martin.

Students achieving grade-point averages of 4.0 with 12 or more completed credits are on the president's list. Also students with grade averages of 3.2 to 3.9 with 12 or more completed credits are on the dean's list. Students are listed by hometown address.

BREASTFEED
Abner, Grant Bracke, American Falls; Catherine Griggs, Coeur d'Alene; Kendra Casper and Nathan Seale, Bellevue; Kelly Jone, Julie and Sarah Bond, Boise; Allison Swanson, Park View; Chris Wilson and Allan Vinyer, Miss Shiloh; and Tony Hooper, Boulder. [List continues with many names]

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Tax assistance offered

HAGERMAN—Free tax assistance is available for seniors, citizens, and low-income individuals and families at the Hagerman Senior Center.

Those needing help with their taxes can come to the center between 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Wednesdays through April 15. Appointments are preferred and may be made by calling 837-6120.

Sale benefits local man

RUPERT—An indoor benefit garage sale to benefit Earl Plocher will begin at 9 a.m. daily, Thursday through Sunday, at 200 N. 25 W.

Plocher was burned in an accident last summer and has growing medical bills.

A large variety of items have been donated for the event, including antiques, baby items, kitchen items, old books, baskets, guns and an automobile.

Veterans honored

GOODING—The Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind Elementary performing arts will present "A Tribute to Our Veterans" at 10 a.m. Thursday in the small gym.

Students will be given patriotic speeches, skits about Abraham Lincoln's life and signing a few patriotic songs.

Numbers on the program include "Stars and Stripes Forever," "The Star Spangled Banner," "God Bless the USA," "America the Beautiful" and more.

The public is invited; veterans and their spouses are extended a special invitation.

cardboard box outside a Jerome church. Police continue to investigate the abandonment.

We just want the baby to have her mother and father. If anybody can help, we sure would appreciate a call," said Jerome Chief of Police Jim Dahl. The baby girl is currently being cared for in a foster home.

For information concerning the search for the baby's parents, call the Jerome police department at 324-4313 or 735-1911. Callers are kept anonymous.

It's pain management

TWIN FALLS—The self-help support group for people with cancer will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the reception area at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center.

Susan Courtney, a registered nurse at the cancer center, will discuss "Cancer Pain Management: Debunking the Myths, Interpreting the Fables." The talk will concentrate on the personal, medical and societal origins of myths that surround pain and pain management. Courtney also will address the fear of addiction, dependence and appropriate vs. inappropriate use of pain medication.

For more information, call Char Basaglia-Davis at 373-2800 or Leonard Vach at 373-2455.

Plant grafting discussed

BUHL—The Magic Valley Organic Gardening Club has planned its monthly meeting for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 223 Ninth Ave. N. (corner of Maple and Ninth).

Andy Holdreider will demonstrate grafting techniques. For more information, call Theresa at 543-9414, Edith at 734-8371 or Wendy at 324-7074.

Valentine treats for sale

TWIN FALLS—Agape Christian School sixth-graders are having their annual Valentine Ballouin Bouquet sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

The bouquets include two balloons (one Mylar) and a heart-shaped cookie. Suggested donation is \$3.50 each. To place an order, call 734-2693 or stop by the school. Orders must be picked up by 3 p.m. Friday at the school, 181 Morrison (across from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center).

Proceeds will be used for the sixth-grade class trip in May to Portland, Ore.

Holiday candy for sale

KIMBERLY—A Valentine candy sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at the Ageless Senior Citizens Center, 310 Main N.

Homemade candy will be sold as a fundraiser for the center. Everyone is welcome.

Class addresses taxes

KETCHUM—The Leadership and Entrepreneurial Training Center at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a Small-Business Tax Education Program Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at the Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Cost is \$40 per person or \$50 for couples or associates from the same business. Cindy Borne will conduct the program, which reviews tax issues of interest for small businesses. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2450.

Seniors travel to Jackpot

BURLEY—The Golden Heritage Senior Center trip to Jackpot is scheduled for Friday. The bus will leave at 9 p.m. and return at midnight.

Cost is \$2 to ride the bus; proceeds will benefit the building fund. To make reservations, call Kay Pipher at 678-8646.

Jazy brunch scheduled

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho Foundation and the CSI Blues and Jazz Summit '98 are sponsoring "A Very Jazy Brunch" Sunday at the Creekside Steakhouse, 233 Fifth Ave. S.

Participants can enjoy sounds of jazz music and savor a brunch prepared by Jim Durr and the chefs at the Creekside. Music will be provided by the CSI Jazz

Band under the direction of Jim Mair. Special guests include Tom "Bones" Malone, best known for his work with the Blues Brothers; Tim Whitmer of the KC Express and Orestis "Rusty" Tucker, who has performed with Dizzie Gillespie, Bill Holiday and Ray Charles.

Seatings for brunch are available for 10:30 a.m. and are limited to the first 100 guests at each course. Cost: \$35 per person. Reservations are required and may be made by calling 733-9554, Ext. 2249 or 2245.

Valentine dance planned

TWIN FALLS—The Sigma Gamma Chi fraternity is sponsoring a Valentine's Dance on Feb. 14, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at the College of Southern Idaho Eagle Hall (dorms).

Admission is \$3 for singles and \$5 for couples at the door.

Auction dinner scheduled

JACKPOT, Nev.—The Jackpot Ducks Unlimited Auction Dinner will be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 21 in the Ruby Mountain Ballroom at the Cactus Petes Resort Casino.

Cocktail hour starts at 5:30 p.m., and dinner follows at 7 p.m. Cost is \$40 per person or \$60 per couple (includes dinner for one or two as indicated and Ducks Unlimited membership). A special "Early Duck" package includes dinner, membership, a Ducks Unlimited T-shirt, drink coupon, eligibility for the Early Duck, \$100 and \$100 in raffle tickets. The price is \$110 per person or \$125 per couple. The special package must be purchased before Friday.

For more information, call Vicki Shupp at (702) 755-6101.

Waterfowl festival set

HAGERMAN—The Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce will host the Waterfowl Festival Saturday.

Researcher Kent Clegg of Grace will be the keynote speaker. He will outline his recovery work to help establish a new migratory fly-catch of whooping cranes.

Other highlights include Snake River tours, guided tours to birding hotspots around the Hagerman Valley and the Mallow Gorge State Park, hunting dog demonstrations, birds of prey and raptor rehabilitation sessions, a backyard bird habitat workshop, a bird behavior slide show, an afternoon movie and activities for children.

All events other than bird and boat tours will be held at the American Legion Hall, National Park Service Visitor Center or Coltharp Community Park. Events are free except for the boat tours. Festival boat tours are by reservation only. To reserve a seat, call 1000 Springs Tours at 837-9006 or (800) 838-1096.

For more information or to inquire about specific tickets at the Jerome Senior Center, call 837-4663 or the Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce at 837-9131.

Breakfast is served

JEROME—Breakfast will be served from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome Senior Center, First Avenue East.

Biscuits and gravy or pancakes and ham or sausage, eggs, hashbrowns and coffee, milk or juice are on the menu. Cost is \$2.50 per person.

Pancakes on the menu

PADEN—The Silver and Gold Senior Center has planned its monthly pancake breakfast for 9 to 12 a.m. Saturday.

Cost is \$3 for adults or \$2 for children 12

Lamb celebrates 80th

TWIN FALLS—Ralph Lamb will celebrate his 80th birthday during an open house on Feb. 14, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Canyon Springs Park Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd.

N. Curds and notes are \$120 to receive, no gifts, no plus.

Lamb was born in Kellogg and moved with his family to the Jerome area in 1918. He attended school in Hollister and Jerome and was employed by the Voris-Theater in Jerome. He married Mable Clark of Buhl in 1941, and they moved to Pocatello, where he worked for Safeway Stores and Standard Oil Co. During World War II, he served with the 3rd Fleet aboard the heavy cruiser, USS Gambetta in the South Pacific area. After the war, he attended barber school and worked for Young's Barber Shop in Buhl. He worked for Safeway in Buhl and Payette, where he was meat department manager before retiring to Twin Falls in 1947. Lamb was a member of the Buhl Volunteer Fire Department for 18 years and was active in the First Baptist Church. The family moved to Twin Falls in 1953 with a service record of 36 years.

The birthday reception is being hosted by his three children, Aleta and Lynn Heard of Boise, and his son, Brian and daughter, Margaret Lamb of Pullman, Wash., and Robin and Curtis Strickland of Vancouver, Wash. He has eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Pasta fills dinner plates

RUPERT—The annual Ravoli Dinner will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. Saturday at the St. Nicholas Church, 802 E. 7th.

The menu includes antipasto, ravioli, risotto rice, ensalada, hard rolls and ice cream.

Adult tickets are \$11, children 6 to 12 are \$5 and children under 6 are free. Frozen ravioli and sauce will be sold during the dinner.

Singles play game night

BURLEY—The Mini-Cassia Singles will hold a game night at 7 p.m. Saturday at 1701 S. Broadway.

Single adults, 20 and older, are invited. The group is not affiliated with any church. For more information, call 436-9455 or 678-5740.

Astronomers to meet

JEROME—The Magic Valley Astronomical Society will meet at 7:30 Saturday at the Jerome Public Library.

"Finding Objects in the Spring and Summer Skies" will be presented by Ken Thompson. Participants are encouraged to bring their star charts and red flashlights. Following the program, the group will go outside to view the sky with telescopes, weather permitting.

For more information, call 324-4024 or 736-8678.

Brownlee turns 80

JEROME—An open house to help Darrell E. Brownlee celebrate his 80th birthday is planned for 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Brownlee residence, 27 Horseshoe Circle, 1/2 mile south of Jerome, just across the road.

Darrell was raised in Twin Falls and Jerome counties. He has lived and farmed in Jerome for more than 70 years. He and his wife, Grace, continue to enjoy their

We want your news

We want to hear about what's going on in your community. Write for us... and we'll give you a shout out. Send your news to: Community Editor, April Crichton, P.O. Box 999, Jerome, ID 83403. Phone: 733-0931. Fax: 733-0931.

EDITORIAL

Delay Kempton's rights bill, but expect the idea to return

To hear the critics of Jim Kempton's property-rights bill, you'd think the world was ending.

Kempton, a state representative from Albion, says he merely wants to give private property owners a fighting chance against government rules.

But city and county officials describe his bill as a stake through the heart of local authority. They fear it will tie them up in court, swamp them with legal fees and scare them away from doing their jobs.

They say planning and zoning agencies won't be able to protect neighborhoods and landscapes from rapacious developers.

Who's right? Hard to say. Kempton's legislators are deferring action for now, and that's probably the right decision. Assigning an interim committee to study the idea for a year could yield much-needed clarity.

Kempton's proposal is in line with a growing national movement. It's the idea that property owners should have quick, meaningful recourse when government decisions reduce their land's usefulness and value.

The Bill of Rights in the U.S. Constitution already says government has to pay for any property it seizes from citizens. This is known as the "takings" clause.

But the takings clause doesn't apply when governments merely regulate

land use.

That's an important point. It means if your neighbor wants to build an X-rated video parlor next to your house, the City Council can stop him - without having to buy him out.

Kempton's bill recognizes that local governments must protect their communities' welfare. But it also recognizes that regulations can go too far.

It would let aggrieved property owners take their complaints to mediation. If mediation fails, they could go before a "special master" for judgment. As a last resort, they could go to court.

The outcome of such a process could be a range of remedies. The regulations might be adjusted, the property owner might receive money for his lost development rights, or the government agency might buy the property. On the other hand, if the regulatory action was justifiable, the property owner might get nothing at all.

The plan sounds workable in principle. In practice, it's easy to imagine a small-town council being intimidated by the time and expense of such a process. What really would happen is hard to predict, and the uncertainty is grounds for delay.

But private property rights are a politically potent movement, backed by a righteous desire for fairness. Study Kempton's plan, and maybe revise it, but don't count it out.

The time may not have come for strengthening the rights of property owners, but the idea won't be held at bay forever.



Yet again, half a loaf may have to do

RICHARD N. HAAS

At first glance, the situation in the Persian Gulf appears familiar. Once again, Saddam Hussein and Iraq have defied the norms and will of the international community, and once again, a U.S.-led coalition is being rallied to use military force. Meanwhile, diplomats from Russia, France and the Arab world are scurrying about in an effort to find a last minute compromise that both Washington and Baghdad can live with.

But appearances are deceiving: 1998 is not 1991, and this crisis is all but certain to prove vastly different from - and more difficult than - Desert Storm for the United States.

The context is less clear-cut. Iraq's invasion and attempted absorption of Kuwait was a stark act of aggression that shocked the world. The current standoff over Iraq's refusal to allow unlimited inspection of sites where it is suspected of producing or maintaining biological agents is to many less compelling, especially because we cannot show that Iraq has these weapons, only that we cannot be confident it does not.

Seven years of confrontation with Iraq have taken their toll. France and Russia, owed billions of dollars from pre-Gulf War debts, are eager to enter into new commercial arrangements with Iraq. President Clinton cannot expect anything like the same degree of diplomatic and military backing that President Bush arranged.

Meanwhile, sympathy is widespread for the Iraqi people - and opposition to economic sanctions is growing, most notably in the Arab world. A perceived double standard - American determination to press Iraq contrasted with our reticence to press Israel - has reinforced Arab reluctance to join with Washington.

This change in Arab sentiment has real

consequences. Any use of military force is likely to provoke widespread rioting. Arab governments will be less forthcoming in providing access to their bases for U.S. aircraft - and U.S. commanders won't have the luxury of conducting an air campaign that lasts for six weeks. Some observers are suggesting that the United States should not resort to military force, given these changed circumstances. It is argued that since we cannot solve the problem with bombs - you cannot destroy what you cannot locate - we shouldn't try.

But diplomacy alone is almost certain to fail to get us what we need - the resumption of unconditional access to Iraq for U.N. weapons inspectors. Anything less is unacceptable. Even a small amount of biological agent could kill tens of thousands of people.

Others, including some in Congress, are arguing just the opposite, that the time has arrived to solve the Iraq problem once and for all, even if it makes a massive commitment of ground troops to do so.

No doubt the world would be better off without Saddam, although by how much would depend on who and what succeeded him. Iraqi politics are unlikely to produce someone committed to democracy, while a civil war that embroiled several of Iraq's neighbors would be as dangerous as it would be destructive. The only way to ensure Saddam's ouster would be with ground forces. Such an invasion and occupation, however, would be enormously expensive in terms of American lives and dollars. It could easily turn into a nightmarish. Every day that Saddam survived would be his victory, every day we persisted would increase our losses.

The best option for the United States is

to attack Iraq militarily - but for the limited purpose of coercing Saddam into allowing the inspectors back in without conditions. Such an attack would probably require sustained bombardment of military units and their equipment in the hope that Saddam would relent, lest Iraq become too weak and he risk losing the support of those who keep him in power.

This is no sure thing. Any coercive use of military force leaves the initiative with the other side, and only Saddam can decide when he has had enough. The question is whether Saddam is likely to capitulate before the international support needed to mount a military campaign against Iraq dissolves. If we believe that he will, we should proceed. It is even possible that simply preparing such a massive attack will persuade Saddam to back down.

This approach - "intense means, limited aims" - mirrors the logic of Desert Storm. Then, the United States massed an enormous force for the purpose of liberating Kuwait and weakening Iraq's war machine. While it was hoped that a decisive victory would lead to Saddam's overthrow, we did not expand our war aims and march on Baghdad to bring this about. We feared, rightly, that doing so risked transforming what had been a quick and clear victory into a prolonged and costly quagmire.

True, the situations then and now are different. But it is hard to discern how we are better placed today to pursue more expensive aims. Americans need to control their frustration and put aside their penchant for solutions. Sometimes, managing problems is all - and the best - that we can do.

Richard N. Haas, a principal advisor to President Bush during the Gulf War, directs foreign policy studies at the Brookings Institution. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Wahworth, Managing Editor; Vicki L. Ferrara, Circulation director; Peter York, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Wahworth, Steve Crompt and Gregory Hahn.

LETTERS

Maughan didn't deserve low blow

That's a low blow Ms. Mary Yost of Wendell leveled at Twin Falls County Commissioner Dennis Maughan, who recently announced he had changed party affiliation from Democrat to Republican (see letters, Feb. 2).

I take personal offense at the dastardly assertion by Yost that this man was paid a bribe by the Republican Party to switch. Not because my name is also Maughan but because I am a Republican and cannot stand the chicanery going on in Washington, D.C., which is apparently not very tolerant, but accepted by the Democratic Party.

If I had ever been a Democrat, I would have changed party affiliation five years ago after learning of the lying, cheating, subterfuge and cover-up going on within the Democratic administration in Washington.

I don't know Commissioner Dennis Maughan (I have a son by this name living in Florida), but I know enough about his background that I believe him to be far above any charge leveled against him by Yost.

Shame on anyone who would stoop so low.
RALPH W. MAUGHAN
Rupert

Self control is better than abortion

In response to the Feb. 3 letter by John Walsh:

At the end of Mr. Walsh's letter, he stated: "...women control their need for abortion and, in so doing, asserted their sense of having a right to control their own reproduction."

Correct me if I am wrong, Mr. Walsh, but women have always had the right to control their own reproduction. All we have to do is obtain

from sex if we do not want to get pregnant. Of course, I am not talking about those who do not want to rape, or violence or incest. That is another issue altogether.

How many innocent lives would be spared if we would place the needs of another life ahead of our own selfish needs and desires? It is sad that many people in our society do not regard the right to life as highly as they regard their right to choose their lifestyles, to experience pleasure and to engage in desired activities without any regard to the consequences.

There is a simple, yet often laughed at, cure for thousands of unwanted abortions - don't get pregnant! Abstain from sex until you have the ability and the desire to be responsible for the outcome of your actions. That is your right! You have no right to take away these same rights from that very life which you created.

Can you buy a new car and then get rid of it or destroy it just because you decided you don't want it, don't like it or just can't pay for it without experiencing any serious repercussions? I think not! You can be sure the car salesman will exercise his rights to get his money from you. The same applies to an innocent life. You had your "right to choose" when you chose to take part in activities resulting in pregnancy. You created a life who is now entitled to his/her own rights. If you destroy that life, you take away his/her rights and that is unconstitutional.

Unfortunately, we live in a society that runs from responsibilities and seeks an easy way out of undesirable predicaments, even self-inflicted. Abortion is the easy way out!

KRISTIE DEWSNUP
Kimberly

A word of appreciation to helpers

This evening I surveyed my den, then took my wife's advice to heart and finally began to go through piles of accumulated material that I had forever said I was going to get around to reading, going through and organizing. Handful after handful of material was quickly scrutinized and thrown into the garbage.

Oh man! There was the CD Club notice that said if this card was not sent in three days ago I was going to get a D.C. from a group I'd never heard of! I came across a handful of those wonderful "get rich quick if you send this in soon" letters. Of course, from other letters I could also order magazines, plans, etc. I thought about the get-rich-quick stuff. That's something a goodly number of people seem to buy into. I would wager there are probably billions of dollars that get-rich-quick have every year over get-rich schemes and the like.

I wondered, "Was I rich?" I looked at

LETTERS

the stack of books I really do plan on reading and also the books I'd already read. I thought about the education I'd received from schools and my continuing education with life. Yeah, I really am rich, but it wasn't "quick." The process took years and is still continuing.

It began before I entered the Twin Falls School system in 1959 and didn't end when I graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1973. Education is part of the "get rich slowly" reality of life. Not a day goes by that I'm not able to learn something. Since becoming a member of the Twin Falls School Board, I've learned there are a large number of people out there that are interested in assisting us as parents and as a community to raise our youth to be productive members of this society.

I would like to thank you, the unnoticed, the unknown, the quiet ones that donate your time, talents and materials, often behind the scenes, without

recognition. To you again I say, "Thank you for sharing. Thank you for being! Well-springs within our community and making this community a better place in which to live and grow."

CHAD HAFFER
Twin Falls

Different races make a rainbow

In the Feb. 5 paper, you carried a letter from Diane Rowe Falls responding to a letter from Alicia Price.

What a beautiful response. It brought tears to my eyes. I hope others who read it and appreciated the beautiful portrayal of "A Rainbow of Faces" were as touched as I was. If they were, I invite them to join us in forming a Mingle Valley Human Relations Council. For more information, drop a note to P.O. Box 455, Twin Falls, ID 83403 or P.O. Box 835, Burley, ID 83318.

Alicia, we invite you to join us.
CHET BARTLETT
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

Little sport chokes on big business

Last night, when CBS kept interrupting the commercials to show us a wide of the Olympics, I wailed melancholy as the evening went on, thinking that sport may be committing suicide, choking to death on the dollars it's stuffing down its throat.

Many sports now seem close to the saturation point with advertising and commercialism. Not only are televised athletic events over-saturated with commercials, but the athletes themselves are, in many cases, taking home so much money that they lose interest in playing.

Professional basketball is a good example of an endangered sport species. The desire to stand out in order to collect top dollar reduces an athlete's desire to be a team player, so the game isn't as interesting. Hot dogging on the court, dunking, hanging from the rim and howling with opponents is a way for players to call attention to himself and increase his part of the



ANDY ROONEY

take. There's not much money in passing the ball.

Tall people are paid so much that the league has to schedule the games than the athletes can comfortably compete in, so the quality of the play has declined. Money has encouraged all professional sports to schedule more games than players are able to play at the physical peak of their ability.

Big League baseball teams have to squeeze in so many games a season to pay the players' salaries that they can't afford to sit out a rainy day or a cold night. They play in weather so cold or wet that Babe Ruth would have looked out his window and gone back to bed. Hardly anyone comes to the stadium to watch those games but it

doesn't matter. Fans in the ball park are no longer professional sports' major source of income. Commercials on television are. Even an \$40 per ticket in a stadium with 75,000 seats, an NFL team's income from fans at the game will be only 25 percent of its take next year. It would be less trouble for a team to play in an empty stadium, with nothing but cameras watching.

You have to include the Olympics now as part of the business of sport and it's marginal whether it's worth the time it takes a viewer to watch, considering how much of that time the picture on the screen is not an Olympic performance but an advertisement.

The Olympics should never have been put up for sale, but CBS paid \$375 million for the rights to broadcast them and you can't blame a commercial organization for trying to get its money back — and then some. It would be better for those of us who enjoy the Olympic Games if they were covered by all the networks as a news event.

If the Olympics were covered as

news, the networks would compete to show us the most interesting events. We wouldn't have to sit through the padding they include now in order to make the Olympics last long enough to hold all the commercials they need to make money.

One of the problems with athletic events is that they don't always adapt easily to being turned into advertisements. Football officials call artificial time outs that have nothing to do with the game. These delays are especially irritating to the fans in the stadium because they have nothing to watch except the players milling around, impatiently waiting for the commercial to end.

There isn't much about sport as a business that works in favor of the fans. That's what will kill it.

Andy Rooney is a commentator for the CBS News program "60 Minutes."

Clinton is in our prayers

As Christians, we must love you as Jesus loves us and we must pray for you daily. Not only for your leading of our country but for your salvation.

I hate to tell you, Mr. Clinton, but a sex act is a sex act no matter how you rationalize it in your own mind. Your "prostituting" of yourself in your private life also shows up in your public life. You cannot compromise God's laws. If you cannot be faithful to your own marriage vows, how can we expect you to be faithful to your oath of office or the standards our country was based upon? We cannot!

The Bible states leaders and teachers are held to a higher standard. Right now, your standards seem to be very low.

We as a country have endured low moral standards in a president before. But, Mr. Clinton, can you afford to continue "playing" with God's standards and not expect God to judge you one day as we will all be judged?

You are in our prayers, Mr. Clinton, even though some days it is very difficult.

DOLENE BULLOCK Jerome

Area needs fishing spots

It is truly awarding to have such a democratic organization in this great Magic Valley as the Idaho Fish and Game. It is truly amazing to see how they abide by the will of the public. Maybe when Dirk Kempthorne assumes leadership of the state, it may change. I think he is a strong believer in true democracy.

First, Partridge ruins the fishing at Bell Rapids and Lower Salmon in the name of "trophy fish." Then he ruins the fishing in Dog Creek in the name of "guarantee." The only way Dog Creek can be restored is to poison it after Partridge planted tiger muskies in it. That plant would have probably cost enough to

LETTERS

feed the fish at Hagerman for a month and accomplished nothing except boost Partridge's ego.

Before Partridge went on his anti-fishing campaign, I had friends from out of state that would come here and buy out-of-state licenses and would bring their families and campers to Dog Creek and have a ball. As many as 15 families a year. Now they wouldn't come here if the license campers to Dog Creek and the raceways at Hagerman Hatchery are concerned, they were full. They were full of weeds. If there are 200,000 more fish now than last year, it means we must have at least 200,100 fish there.

I was at the Hagerman Hatchery last week, and they were cleaning

out the raceways and most of the weeds were 3 and 4 feet high. If they got that high in the last few months, the Fish and Game has invented a super fertilizer. But if Partridge says it's been recent months, you can surely believe it (in his).

Wake up, Fish and Game. Restore the fishing in Magic Valley. Forget this "trophy fish" Poison Dog Creek, plant Floor Creek and quit trying to put all the fishing pressure on Magic Reservoir. What with the housing development proposed for us there, we will have no place to fish. Fishing as we knew it a few years ago will be gone forever.

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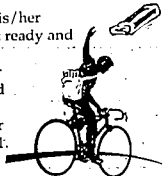
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NATION

'Titanic' ties record for nominations

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — A year after "Titanic" had lost its argument and appeared headed for one of the most spectacular disasters in Hollywood history, the movie received 14 Academy nominations Tuesday, more than any picture in nearly half a century.

The three-hour epic about a fictional love affair on the doomed ship was nominated for best picture, best actress for Kate Winslet, best director for James Cameron and best supporting actress for Gloria Stuart — at 87, the oldest performer ever nominated for an acting Oscar.

Hollywood's most expensive movie ever at \$200 million, "Titanic" was so mired in delays it missed its release date by nearly half a year. Cameron's obsession with authenticity drove the cast and crew to the breaking point, and studio executives began laying odds over whose heads would roll.

Instead, "Titanic" has earned \$337 million and is steaming toward the all-time box-office record.

"Titanic" tied with 1950's "All About Eve" for the most nominations in the 60-year history of the Academy Awards.

"Anchors aweigh!" Ms. Stuart said from her home in Los Angeles. "As film's doubtless the said: 'They were dissing it all around. That happens in Hollywood.'"

"L.A. Confidential" and "Good Will Hunting" each received nine nominations, including best picture. The other best picture nominees were "As Good as It Gets" and the crowd-pleasing British stripper comedy "The Full Monty."

Steven Spielberg's DreamWorks studio fared poorly in its first Oscar year. His "Amistad" was not nominated for best picture, nor was Spielberg for directing. Anthony Hopkins was nominated for supporting actor, but Djimon Hounsou, the star of "Amistad," was overlooked.

The two movies that made the most money in 1997 — "Men in Black" and Spielberg's "The Lost World: Jurassic Park" — got a total of four nominations altogether, all in minor categories.

Ms. Winslet was nominated for best actress along with three fellow Englishwomen — Helena Bonham Carter of "The Wings of the Dove," Julie Christie of "Afterglow" and Judi Dench of "Mrs. Brown" — and one American, Helen Hunt, of "As Good as It Gets."

Robert Duvall's self-financed starring role in "The Apostle" earned him a best actor nomination. He will face Matt Damon from "Good Will Hunting," Peter Fonda from "Ulee's Gold," Dustin Hoffman from "Wag the Dog" and Jack Nicholson from "As Good as It Gets."

Absent from the nominations was Ms. Winslet's "Titanic" costar, young Leonardo DiCaprio, who has teen-age girls going back to theaters several times to see the movie.

The nominees for best supporting actress were Ms. Stuart, Joan Cusack in "In & Out," Minnie Driver in "Good Will Hunting," Julianne Moore in "Boogie Nights" and Kim Basinger in "L.A. Confidential."

Burt Reynolds was nominated for best supporting actor for "Boogie Nights." The other nominees were Robert Forster from "Jackie Brown," Hopkins from "Amistad," Greg Kinnear from "As Good as It Gets" and Robin Williams from "Good Will Hunting."

"Titanic" was also nominated for art direction, cinematography, costume design, editing, makeup, score, song ("My Heart Will Go On"), sound, sound effects editing and visual effects.

Senate confirms new surgeon general

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Davidatcher, who rose from an impoverished childhood in rural Alabama to head the Centers for Disease Control, overcame confirmation objections to win Tuesday.

He fills a high-profile but politically risky job that has been vacant for more than three years as President Clinton searched for someone who could speak with authority on public health and also win Senate approval.

"This is an American dream come true," Satcher, 56, said in a statement. "To go from a humble farm in Anniston, Ala., to the



David Satcher

office of surgeon general, to have the chance to serve the country I love, and to earn the confidence of so many leaders I honor," and respect.

Satcher was approved on a bipartisan 63-35 vote despite arguments by some conservatives that his positions on abortion and other issues rendered him unfit.

President Clinton did not directly acknowledge the criticism but called Satcher "a mainstream physician who is an eloquent advocate for the health of all Americans."

"No one is better qualified than Dr. Satcher to be America's doctor," Clinton said in a statement after the vote. He said Satcher will be "a leading voice" in the effort to pass comprehensive tobacco legislation this year.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Police arrest suspect in connection with thefts

TWIN FALLS - The husband of a woman charged with stealing more than \$665,000 from a medical center was arrested in connection with the thefts.

Albert Ward Westburg, 42, was arrested Monday on a warrant for charges of grand theft by possession. Bail on the charge was set at \$100,000.

Debbie Kay Westburg, 41, is charged with altering 317 checks to C.L. Stutzman Excavation Inc. and routing them to accounts in her name. She was arrested in October and confessed to the thefts, court records say.

Ward Westburg controlled three of the nine accounts the checks were diverted into, Twin Falls County Sheriff's reports said. Checks worth \$439,845.26 were deposited into those accounts, the reports said.

Ward Westburg's three accounts were all to Farmers Bank, including one for his Tool Master business, the reports said. Westburg should have known the money in the accounts was stolen, prosecutors charge.

Debbie Westburg's case is set for jury trial on April 15.

Traffic stop leads to charges of drug possession, arrests

TWIN FALLS - Stopping a car Monday night produced two arrests, and the recovery of methamphetamine and marijuana, a Twin Falls Police report said.

Police stopped a car driven by Miguel Hernandez, 32, of Twin Falls at 9:54 p.m. Monday on Shoup Avenue for having no license plates and a headlight askew, police reports say. In searching Hernandez, officers found 11.5 grams of suspected methamphetamine in Baggies in the car and in his clothes, the report said.

Officers found a bag in the car with a dozen syringes, a scale, and other drug paraphernalia, the report said. Hernandez was charged with possession of methamphetamine and drug paraphernalia, the report said.

Officers saw Hernandez's passenger, Carl Ann Beckley, 34, of Rexburg, apparently trying to hide something in her car, the report said. Officers charged her with misdemeanor possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia, the report said.

Both were arraigned Tuesday in 5th District Court on the charges.

Erratic driving tips off police, results in drug charges

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man was arrested early Tuesday morning on suspicion of driving under the influence of drugs.

Lon Ora Layman, 30, was stopped on Highway 200 at 2:43 a.m. after Twin Falls Police officers spotted him driving erratically, police reports said.

Layman later admitted to having smoked marijuana and marijuana earlier in the night, the reports said.

After arresting Layman, officers found he had a bag of marijuana in his mouth and he was chewing on it, the report said. He was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence of drugs, possession of a weapon, marijuana and drug paraphernalia, the reports said.

TF man faces charges for not registering as sex offender

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man convicted of a sex crime now faces charges of failing to register as a sex offender.

Twin Falls police served a warrant on Peter Burton, 52, in jail Tuesday, charging him with failing to register with the Twin Falls County sheriff as a sex offender, police reports say.

Burton was sentenced to serve parole supervision by parole officers after a felony conviction last spring for lewd and lascivious conduct with a child under 16. Burton was given a three-year sentence to seven-year prison sentence, and jailed for six months and put on four years' probation.

Burton was arrested by state probation officers last week on a warrant for writing a closed account check, Twin Falls police reports say. He posted \$1,500 bond and was released.

Burton was re-arrested Sunday on a charge of violating the terms of his probation violation, and booked into Twin Falls County Jail, where he is being held on \$15,000 bail.

Boise welcomes school board members for 'day on the hill'

BOISE - School board members from throughout the Magic Valley and the snow was headed to Boise today for "day on the hill."

The annual event at the Suncoast is sponsored by the Idaho School Boards Association. School board members attend legislative committee meetings and meet with their legislators, said Bob Collins, an administrative aide for the School Boards Association.

Compiled from staff reports

MVRMC loses \$1.7 million suit

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls jury has found the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center at fault in a malpractice suit and awarded a \$1.7 million judgment to the plaintiff.

Hospital attorney Steve Tolman of Twin Falls said the hospital has not decided whether to appeal Saturday's decision. He said he will recommend an appeal.

Faunyle Perry, formerly Pauline Collins of Twin Falls, sued the hospital in 1995, claiming a tetanus shot permanently damaged a major nerve in her leg.

Perry sued for money to pay her medical expenses for life, said one of her attorneys, Bart Browning of Twin Falls. She asked for \$2.3 million for past, present and future medical bills, plus \$700,000 for lost wages and \$750,000 for pain and suffering, Browning said.

After a two-week civil trial before 5th District Judge Daniel Mehl, the case went to the jury on Friday. Jurors deliberated until about 10:30 p.m. Friday, then returned Saturday morning. They reached a verdict in the afternoon.

The jury awarded \$1.55 million for medical bills, and \$150,000 for pain and suffering.

Browning said his client was pleased by the verdict.

"It's a major plaintiff's verdict for this community. You don't see many medical malpractice suits of this nature in this county," Browning said. "Yes, I think it was fair because the jury gave Pauline Tolman about half of what she asked for."

Tolman said the judgment may be high by local standards, but not particularly high within the state. Depending upon the issues, medical malpractice cases tend to carry high damage claims, he said.

Tolman said he sees issues that are appealable.

"We are very disappointed by the verdict," he said. "We are seriously considering appealing this."

Perry, now 31, went to the hospital's

emergency room to get a tetanus shot for an infected toe.

Perry's complaint said the nurse improperly administered the shot to her hip, damaging the sciatic nerve. The sciatic nerve connects the hip and leg to the spinal cord.

"She went in for it at tetanus shot, and came out with permanent sciatic damage," Browning said.

Perry's attorneys argued that medical practice is to give the shot in the thigh, to avoid the sciatic nerve, Browning said. Perry's suit charged Magic Valley Regional was at fault because hospital policy allowed the injection to be given in the hip.

Please see LAWSUIT, Page B3

The winds of war

50 years after starting search, Buhl man meets daughter he never knew

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Jack Van Buren's search for the daughter he never knew ended this past week when she arrived in America - 50 years after they began searching.

Though Van Buren is almost blind, one thing was clear when he met his daughter at the Boise airport.

"I could see she was very beautiful," he said.

And she didn't come empty handed. Christine Burger was accompanied by her husband, Rodney, and her daughter, Lelani, all of Pietermaritzburg, in the Natal Province of South Africa.

The tale of two continents began when Van Buren was stationed in England as a medic during World War II.

He was swept away by a war-time romance and learned he was going to be a father just before he was transferred to Germany.

But communications broke down in the chaos of war, and the woman and baby disappeared by the time he learned of his daughter's birth.



Jack Van Buren of Buhl and his daughter Christine Burger talk about similar traits they share after meeting for the first time in 52 years. Christine traveled from Pietermaritzburg, South Africa, after she learned her real father had not died in World War II, but was living in Idaho.

Meeting seeks answers to lands dispute

By William Brock
Times-News writer

BOISE - America's top land managers will gather here today to talk with hikers, hunters and fishermen - as well as loggers, miners and ranchers - about the off-the-radar issue of federal land management in the West.

It will be the first step in a three-year project to break the deadlock over federal lands management in the West, said organizer Cecil Andrus.

"We're going to create a constructive atmosphere where both land managers and land users can talk about this sensitive issue without the shrill rhetoric," Andrus told *The Times-News*.

Organized by the Andrus Center for Public Policy, the day-long symposium will feature a speech by the U.S. Forest Service and the directors of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and the National Park Service. Representatives

DAILY NewsLinks

For more information about public lands in Idaho visit The Times-News Online's NewsLinks page.

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

Management of federal lands in the West is controversial in the news as government agencies attempt to set limits on industrial use of public land.

Crating reductions, timber quotas and increased vigilance over mining operations have some user groups complaining that Uncle Sam is too heavy-handed. Land managers have been physically threatened and Forest Service offices in Nevada have been destroyed by bombs.

Meanwhile, fishermen carp that miners are polluting streams and hunters charge that cows are trampling favorite areas. The number of recreationists on national forest and BLM land is soaring as more people come to live and play in the West.

Overall, more than four-fifths of America's federal land lies west of the Mississippi River, Andrus said, "and there's tremendous competition for it."

Please see SYMPOSIUM, Page B3

Man says arresting officers were too rough

By Mark Helz
Times-News writer

JEROME - A Jerome man charged with resisting arrest was "very extreme and violent" and kicked one deputy as officers tried to restrain him Saturday, according to a Jerome County deputy's report.

But the suspect, Keith Edward Strout, 23, said he thinks officers used unnecessary force detaining him at a Jerome apartment.

Strout is scheduled to be arraigned March 2 on misdemeanor charges of assault, resisting arrest and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Sheriff's Cpl. Dan Kennedy, Sheriff's Detective Dan Chatterton, Deputy Rick Utick and state Department of Correction officer Lynn Guyer had gone

to the apartment with a search warrant, according to a report written by Kennedy and filed with court documents.

The officers were preparing to leave at about 9:55 p.m. when Kennedy spotted Strout walking toward the door of the apartment where the warrant had been issued for, according to the report.

Strout lives in another apartment on the same street, according to court documents.

When approached by officers, "Strout appeared to be extremely agitated and demanded to know what was going on," the report says.

Strout was escorted to just inside the apartment's front door by Chatterton, the report says.

Once inside, Strout reached inside his shirt, threw something on the ground

and began to struggle, the report says.

As Chatterton and Kennedy tried to restrain him, Strout began to yell, apparently trying to get the attention of someone outside, the report says.

Chatterton went outside to see if someone else had shown up, while Kennedy and Utick continued to struggle with Strout, the report says.

After Chatterton returned, Strout was placed in leg restraints and handcuffs, according to the report.

As he was being taken out of the apartment, Strout kicked a screen door once in his lower left leg, the report says.

A broken pipe for smoking methamphetamine was recovered from the scene of the struggle, and Strout was

Please see ARREST, Page B3

Hansen announces bid for Legislature

Local car dealer makes political aspirations for House seat official

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Randy is running. Car dealer Randy Hansen announced his candidacy for the Idaho Legislature Tuesday, setting his sights on the House seat currently occupied by Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls.

"I think I have a good pulse on what Twin Falls issues are," Hansen told *The Times-News*. "As we continue to grow, we'll need strong representation in Boise."

As owner of Randy Hansen Chevrolet, Hansen touted his business acumen and knowledge of transportation issues. He has served on the executive board of the National Automobile Dealers' Association and has been Idaho's representative to the Republican Presidential Roundtable.

An avid camper, Hansen said he would bring balance and perspective to wilderness issues. A former president of Valley House Coalition Inc., which provides shelter for homeless people, Hansen said he also understands human resource issues.

Hansen, 43, moved to the Magic Valley from Soda Springs with his parents when he was 14. Hansen's father purchased the automobile dealership in 1970, and Hansen bought it from his father in 1985.

Hansen said he plans to host some public forums so he can listen to local voters.

"I know a lot of people have strong opinions and I'd like to hear them," he said.

Idaho board looks at land trade

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Land Board wants to divert the state property which supplies dollars to the school endowment fund, but each step is an education.

The board Tuesday considered a proposed land deal in which the state would swap some Payette Lake cottage site leases and a Blaine County lease for commercial real estate in Boise.

Dick Barrett of U.S. Stollfus Co. suggests exchanging several cottage sites and about 18 acres

leased to Kristy Pigeon near Ketchum for about 19 acres held by the Boise law firm of Eberle, Berlin, Kading, Turnbow and McKewen.

It includes two office buildings with commercial space, some older rental housing and parking areas. That property generates about \$256,000 annually and has an asking price of \$3 million. The state land brings in about \$34,000 each year.

"It's obvious that the exchange

should generate considerably more revenue for the endowment beneficiaries over the long term," said Lands Department staff in backing the proposal.

The lessees with the cottage sites have indicated their desire to go ahead with the trade. And the law firm wants to rent its current office space.

Gov. Batt said he likes the concept, although he was concerned the state might pay too much for the Boise property.

Neighbors complain but Ketchum planners OK permit for Grumpy's

By Susan Bailey
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Residents complained the popularity of Grumpy's restaurant has created neighborhood nuisance, but planners found no reason to deny approval of another conditional use permit for the Warm Springs Road burger and beer joint.

Grumpy's opened in 1978 with a conditional use permit in the light industrial zone, fitting the ordinance that says restaurants must serve the industrial neighborhood and be less than 1,000 square feet. Since then, the Wood River Valley has grown exponentially, and business at the small restaurant has grown with it. Neighbors said cars parked along Warm Springs Road near Grumpy's are a hazard and flow into other com-

mercial and residential areas.

Owner Gary Goudenough told the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission he knew neighbors were annoyed at the parking situation, but said his business provided the number of parking spaces sought in the ordinance.

Residents agreed, but asked planners to consider Warm Springs Road a nuisance area due to the number of patrons filling into Grumpy's.

Gary's a victim of his own success, said Bill Glenn, a nearby property owner. "He collects the checks, but we pay the price."

But Manager Pete Prekages said the business actually serves more people at lunch, with the exception of Fridays.

Planners agreed unanimously to approve a conditional use permit for 10 years, since parking and other conditions of the ordinance are being met.

"We don't want to penalize Gary for success," said Commissioner Peter Rippson.

Planning commissioner Sandee Balmer said if crowded street parking was considered a problem, many Ketchum businesses would be in trouble.

"All businesses use streets for patron parking to some extent," Balmer said.

Times-News correspondent Susan Bailey can be reached through Assistant City Editor Virginia S.

SERVICES

Ralph J. Hurd of Jerome, graveside service at 10 a.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery (Hovey-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Gladys R. Gochneur of Burley, 11 a.m. today at the Burley First Christian Church, 2429 Park Ave.; friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Helene Fern Loper of Gooding, 11 a.m. today at the First Christian Church in Gooding (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Carol Lee Daniels Elquist of Rupert, 2 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Robert Keith (Bob) Thurston of Burley, 11 a.m. today at the Burley West State Center, 2429 Park Ave.; friends may call from 1 to 1:45 p.m. at the church (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Francis "Jack" Ryan of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the mausoleum at Sunset Memorial Park (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Benerita A. (Berri) (Berlocho) Haddock of Shoshone, today at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone; funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Shoshone High School gymnasium. Friends and family may call from 1 to 6 p.m. today at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Veniece M. Copeland formerly of Rupert and Blackfoot, 11 a.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Ruper Chapel; family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday and one hour before the service at the mortuary.

Eunice Oretta (Heath, Croft) Denny formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Kimberly 2nd Ward LDS chapel on Birch Street in Kimberly.

DEATH NOTICES

Glenn W. Wolff
TWIN FALLS — Glenn Wilson Wolff, 84, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Feb. 20, 1994, at Rock Creek Rehabilitation Center. Cremation is under the direction of White Crematory.

Eileen Tremayne
ALBION — Eileen Tremayne, 45, formerly of Albion, died Sunday, Feb. 1, 1994, in Hawthorne, Nev. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Ruper Chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names omitted at patients' request.

Melissa Price of Rupert and **Norma Werry of Shoshone.**

Donna Beck and Lee K. Smith, both of Twin Falls; Beverly Gandiaga of Castelford; and Mildred Novak of Buhl.

Anderson, all of Burley; Elmyra Broadhead and Ninfa Vaca, both of Rupert; Eva Alamillo of Pauli; and Reva Albert of Hays.

Babies were born to Armando and Ninfa Vaca of Rupert; Michael and Jennifer McAfee of Declo; and Jaime and Eva Alamillo of Pauli.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names omitted at patients' request.

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

Duane Meissner, Harold Stanger, Hilda Wilson and Verma Price, all of Burley; Finis Cockrell, Lynn Edwards and Sandy Martinez, all of Haysburn; Eva Alamillo of Pauli; and Jennifer McAfee of Declo.

Petra Searle, Mary Thompson and Edwin Paul.

Admitted

Wallace Taylor of Almog and **Rosio Carrillo and baby boy of Pauli.**

Dallas Mort, Michelle Mort and Lester Lee, all of Rupert.

Births

A son was born to Rosio and Amado Carrillo of

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, ext. 278, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or ext. 282 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 8 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS

He married Christina Seale in Kimball, Neb., on April 15, 1932. They moved to Kimberly in 1947. He was a skilled carpenter for many years in the Kimberly area, working primarily for building contractors "Ike" Tate and Martin Ledbetter.

He is survived by Christina, his wife of 65 years; his four children, Betty (Ralph) Miller of Twin Falls, Leonard (Eleanor) of Pocatello, Dennis (Patricia) of Medford, Ore., and Donald (Linda) of Hanson; 12 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; one sister, Lucy Quintanilla of Pima, Ariz.; three brothers, Paul of Pima, Ariz., Kenneth of Tacoma, Wash., and Martin of Seattle, Wash.

He was preceded in death by his parents; one brother; three sisters; and his granddaughter, who died in infancy. A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12, 1994, at the Park 5 Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Inurnment will be held following the service at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. today, Feb. 11, 1994, at the funeral home. Instead of flowers, the family requests memorial contributions to the cystic fibrosis foundation, 4445 S.W. Barbur Blvd., Portland, Ore. 97201.

Arthur E. Greener
Arthur Ellis Greener, 82, of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday, Feb. 8, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born Aug. 17, 1915, in Declo, to William and Edna Ingram Greener. On Oct. 9, 1940, he married Shirley Newman in Twin Falls. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. Arthur was employed as a warehouse forman with Globbs Seed and Feed before retirement. He was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors include two sons, Gary Greener of Spokane Wash., and Lynn Greener of Central Medical. Five grandchildren; one great-grandchild; one brother, John Greener of Pocatello; and one sister, Ruth Lay of Escalante, Utah. He was preceded in death by his wife, three brothers and two sisters.

A funeral for Arthur Greener will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13, 1994, at the White Mortuary Chapel Rite Bishop John Cox conducted. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

KIMBERLY

Ross Medley
Ross Medley, 86, of Kimberly, died Monday, Feb. 9, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following a short illness. He was born in McMinville, Tenn., on Aug. 6, 1911, the son of George and Salina Flood Medley. His family moved to western Nebraska when he was 4 years old.

He married Christina Seale in Kimball, Neb., on April 15, 1932. They moved to Kimberly in 1947. He was a skilled carpenter for many years in the Kimberly area, working primarily for building contractors "Ike" Tate and Martin Ledbetter.

He is survived by Christina, his wife of 65 years; his four children, Betty (Ralph) Miller of Twin Falls, Leonard (Eleanor) of Pocatello, Dennis (Patricia) of Medford, Ore., and Donald (Linda) of Hanson; 12 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; one sister, Lucy Quintanilla of Pima, Ariz.; three brothers, Paul of Pima, Ariz., Kenneth of Tacoma, Wash., and Martin of Seattle, Wash.

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BOISE

Waldon Mac Ellis
Waldon Mac Ellis, 79, died Saturday, Feb. 7, 1994, in a Boise hospital after a long illness. He was born July 21, 1916, at Crooked Creek near Dubois, Idaho, to Mack Stalker Ellis and Mary

Guilford Lily Ella. Waldon attended first through fourth gradas in Idaho Falls. Then his family moved to a ranch on Crooked Creek where Waldon attended the one-room Warm Creek school with his two sisters, one brother and several cousins. Waldon started riding skiing to school in the winter and hauling the school's water by horse and wagon from Warm Creek. Waldon completed his junior and senior years in Roberts, graduating in 1936. He attended Idaho State University in Pocatello for one year before moving to Los Angeles, Calif., where he took classes at the National Diplo School for two years. One of the highlights of his time there was working as a theater usher and seeing the young Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney in person. During World War II, Waldon served in the U.S. Army in the Philippines, achieving the rank of staff sergeant. He was honorably discharged in 1946. When Waldon returned from the service, he worked with his father on the Ellis family ranch. In 1954, he married Lucile Wobler of Jerome and the couple resided at the Ellis family ranch. Their daughter, Susanna, was born in 1955. The following year, Waldon moved his family to a ranch in the Hut and near Eden. Later, the family moved to a Wobler family farm southwest of Crooked Creek. The couple's second daughter, Rebecca, was born in 1958. Waldon continued to farm and raise cattle until his retirement in 1982. He and Lucile spent the next several years in Twin Falls.

Waldon is survived by daughter, Sue Ellis of Boise; daughter, Becky Stewart, her husband, Brent, and five grandchildren Jordan, Chelsea, Trevor, Bridger and Gavin; all of Sandy, Utah; siblings, Lois Hawker and Robert Ellis, both of Montevideo, Lamar Ellis of Roberts and Jean Thomas of Las Cruces, N.M.; and numerous nieces and nephews. Waldon was preceded in death by his parents; one sister, Maxine, who died in infancy; and his wife, Lucile.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12 at the Park 5 Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Dubois. Visitation with the family will be from 1 to 2 p.m. at the church. The graveside service will be by the Burley Veterans of Foreign Wars at the Dubois Cemetery.

Hansen subdivision clears 1st hurdle

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — A possible subdivision was discussed Monday night during a Hansen Planning and Zoning Committee meeting.

Craig Carroll, a spokesman for the project, presented preliminary plans showing space for 35 homes.

The committee voted to approve the project, which will be held March 2.

Carroll was instructed to bring engineers' prints to the next meeting for approval. He will have task planners to rezone the property from commercial to residential; a special meeting on the issue will be held March 2.

During the City Council meeting which followed, Joyce Scott and Cecilie Griffith discussed East End Producers' plans to build a regional development grant to build a community center for family reunions, receptions,

meetings and other uses. The building would also provide storage for the providers' food bank and carryover Christmas items and a work space at holiday time.

Mayor Joe Ratto said the city would give what financial help they could afford, and would be willing to provide labor and equipment that could be applied as matching funds for the grant.

He said the group provided a much-needed service for the east end.

Council members Jerry Lockwood and Laura Nelson will work with the providers on their grant.

In other city news: The annual city audit was completed by Mark Holmsted, who said the city was in "very good shape." In spite of capital outlays for a new water storage tank, generator and clarifier for the waste water plant the city had money in reserve for emergencies.

The council approved a build-

ing permit for Allen Peters to build a carport at his home as long as it meets setback restrictions and building inspector's rulings.

Recreation director Bob Waymont said 38 fifth- and sixth-grade children will participate in the basketball program which will begin Feb. 19.

He said uniforms will be bought for 11- and 12-year-old softball girls this spring and he is looking for a boys' wrestling coach. The College of Southern Idaho has donated wrestling mats. Waymont also reported he hoped to have a soccer program this summer.

In his fire department report John Hinton said firemen were interested in renting space for a community flea market in the city park, possibly during the city's July celebration.

Times-News correspondent Margaret Jones can be reached in Kimberly at 423-5430.

IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP) — Tuesday afternoon road conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation: Interstate 84 — Dry. Interstate 86 — Salt Lake City-Raft River, dry; Raft River-American Falls, icy spots; American Falls-Pocatello, icy spots.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Mald Pass, icy spots; McCammon-Pocatello-Fort Hall, dry; Fort Hall-Bonanza, dry; Dubois-Monida Pass, icy, broken snow floor.

Idaho 55 — Boise-Horsehead Bend, dry; Horseshoe Bend-Dubois, icy spots; Oregon line; Donnelly-McCall, icy, rolling spots.

U.S. 95 — Relling line-Cambridge, dry; Cambridge-New Meadows-Riggins, dry; Riggins-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, icy spots; Grayville-Caldwell, icy spots; Caldwell-Lewiston, dry; Lewiston Hill, dry; Lewiston Hill-Benevolux County line, icy spots.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Lewman, broken snow floor, icy spots; Lewman-Banner Summit, closed; Banner Summit-Stanley, broken snow floor.

Idaho 20 — Mountain Home-Cat Creek Summit, dry; Cat Creek Summit-Idaho 75, icy spots; Junction Idaho, 75-Carey, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Montana line, icy spots; broken snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Ketchum-Galena-Stanley, icy spots; drifting; Stanley-Clayton, icy spots; Clayton-Challis, icy spots.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Challis, dry; icy spots; Challis-Salmon, icy spots; Salmon-Lost Trail Pass, icy, snow floor, broken snow floor.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, dry; Soda Springs-Montpelier, icy spots; George-town-Montpelier-Lyoing, icy spots.

U.S. 26 — Icy spots.

Idaho 51 — Icy spots.

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VALLEY IN BRIEF

Deadline to experience Buhl nears

BUHL - Experience Buhl is the title of a program providing residents the opportunity to learn about their community and to prepare for their leadership in its cultural, social, educational, spiritual and economic future.

The program is sponsored by the Buhl Economic Council and will be held for one day, once a month for six months. Each session begins at 8:30 a.m. and ends at about 4 p.m. The cost is \$150, which includes lunches, materials, bus transportation and a graduation banquet. The class will be limited to 30 people. The deadline to register is Friday.

This is ninth year for the program and response has been good, coordinator Debbie Hill says.

The first session starts Tuesday with a focus on the history and archeology of the area. Other sessions will look at education, city government, tourism, agriculture, aquaculture and include an air tour to discuss the town's future. The class will be held at 7 p.m. at the district office, 507 Idaho St.

For more information call Hill at 543-5811 or Tracy Mann at 543-4371.

Gooding board will hear survey

GOODING - Results of a survey regarding how Gooding School District's high school graduates are faring is scheduled for tonight's School Board meeting.

The district has surveyed students who have been out of high school for five years.

In other business, the board will review bids for bus service and set a date to begin planning for next school year's budget.

School Board meets at 7 p.m. at the district office, 507 Idaho St.

Wendell schools plan election

WENDELL - Wendell School Board is scheduled to

elect a new vice chairman at its meeting tonight.

Former Vice Chairman Marsha Bennett resigned last month, because she moved outside of her elected zone.

The School Board has yet to appoint her replacement.

In other business, the board will convene in closed executive session to conduct principals' evaluations.

The council also will deal with two requests for street lights, and whether to plant hay at the lagoon sprinkler field.

Proposed ordinances on off-street parking and auto storage at the Androse development site west of town might be considered.

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Wendell talks about Dairy Day

WENDELL - The Wendell Chamber of Commerce will meet at noon today at the Farmhouse Restaurant.

President Karen Osman will distribute information on the Hagerman Winter Waterfowl Festival and talk about Dairy Day plans. Curtis Grimm will report on business logo signs; Larry Manly on the planned band stage at City Park; and Wendell High School counselor Tim Newman on National Service Scholarships.

Wendell Gem Community Action Team chairman Harold Simerly will be the guest speaker.

Wendell Chamber of Commerce will meet at noon today at the Farmhouse Restaurant.

Parking or more development?

Planners postpone Pinnacle Inn decision until later this month

By Susan Bailey
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Citing changes in the neighborhood at the base of Bald Mountain's Warm Springs side, developers have asked that a parking area for the 12-room Pinnacle Inn be located for 20 more hotel rooms.

Planners continued all decisions on the project until a 5:30 p.m. meeting on Feb. 23. At that meeting, planning and zoning commissioners will look at designs for the remodel of Pinnacle Inn as part of a pre-application process.

Commissioners expressed concern about removing 10 parking spaces to make room for an addition to the inn.

"If there are 10 extra cars, where will they go?" asked planning administrator Lisa Modjask. Parking at the base of Bald Mountain requires permits, and it has been limited for years. Skiers typically ride either Sun Valley Co. buses or the KART city transit-

portation to reach the ski hill.

Developers for Eagle Crest, Inc., as the Pinnacle Inn project is known, argued the Warm Springs neighborhood has become more residential than commercial since the opening of the River Run Lodge on the other side of the Bald Mountain. A rezone, they said, would be in keeping with the new character of the neighborhood.

Ed Lawson, attorney for the developers, said the "change of circumstance" warranted a change in zoning for the lot, which would require fewer parking spaces. The rezone would place the parking lot in the same zone as most of the adjacent properties.

Such a change would alter the zoning of a parcel the planning administrator said was deliberately zoned as a parking lot. Zoning commissioners were not convinced by the developer, and they plan to hear public comment on conditional-use permits for the proposal at the Feb. 23 meeting.

Public comment has already been taken on the request, and so far, the remarks have been mixed.

Brian Barsotti, developer of the Baldy Base Camp near the Pinnacle Inn, called the inn "a problem piece of property." He said parking has always been a problem, and he expects the problem to escalate for visitors at the resort.

"With the quad lifts, people don't ski as long," Barsotti said. "What do they want to do? They want to shop, they want to go into town. How are they going to get there? By car. If you add 20 rooms, where will the parking go?"

Lawson argued a rezone must be considered independent of any specific project. City attorney Margaret Simms agreed that a zoning change is a separate issue, but added that a "mistake" must be identified to warrant a change.

Barsotti said the disputed lot was not zoned "by mistake." "It was zoned as such," he said.

Buhl officials will update building permits

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - A update occupancy permits is a burning issue for Fire Chief Mark Grimes.

Speaking to the City Council earlier this week, Grimes said fire and building inspectors, along with a zoning administrator, will visit all businesses that require occupancy permits.

In addition to safeguarding citizens, the check-up program will visit all businesses with the city's planning and zoning ordinances. Schools will be included in inspections.

There is no cost to business owners and the new certificates will clearly state a building's maximum occupancy and allowable uses. The project will take about three months to complete.

Grimes said inspectors are not looking for code violations, but he added they would offer advice.

The program will provide training for compliance, and inform prospective tenants or buyers of non-conformance, Grimes said.

The program will help real estate agencies, allowing them to inform prospective property buyers of pending changes.

Businesses established before the zoning ordinances were updated will be exempt until there's a change of owners or tenants.

In other city business:

School Superintendent Rick Hill outlined a "status offender" ordinance recently adopted by Twin Falls County. Hill requested the city adopt a similar ordinance

that would keep kids in school and hold parents more accountable for their children's actions.

City Attorney Bill Nungesser was asked to draft an ordinance for council review in March.

Raymond Ware of Ware, Neilson & Associates said the city is in sound financial shape following a two-year audit.

Ware will hold workshops to educate new council members on the audit procedures.

Council members adopted two updated ordinances. The changes deal with pawn shops and weed control, as well as lowering the speed limit to 25 mph from Fruitland to Fair Street.

The city's water shares were distributed, with the exception of 40 shares destined for the public works department to irrigate the new North Park project.

Mini-Cassia groundwater in trouble

'Vulnerability map' needed for local water

By Penelope Rood
Times-News writer

RUPERT - The water he can't see is what concerns Bob Muffley, Muffley, director of the Middle Snake Water Resource Commission, shared his concerns with the Minidoka County Commission on Monday.

The U.S. Geological Survey and other agencies have been interested in Minidoka County's surface water, Muffley said, "but it's the quality of groundwater that concerns me. Minidoka County, as we know, has several hot spots."

Commissioner Larry Harper agreed. He said he was advised not to drink from his well after it was tested for nitrates recently. Commissioner L. Donald Hays said he had a well that had nitrates in it.

"It's drainage," said Chairman John Rensberg. "Now that the Inner Dam keeps the water level in the river high all year round, there's no drainage, no place for the water and nitrates to go."

Muffley said that nitrates can't

break down in the soil without help from plants. In the river, he said, algae performs this function, but when nitrates aren't captured by the roots of plants, they build up underground and contaminate ground water.

"And that's what we drink," he said emphatically.

Muffley's agency recently completed a revised water-planning document which he said will "stand up in court."

The six Magic Valley counties participating in the study will soon hold public hearings before adopting the revised document. Minidoka County will be scheduling a hearing soon.

Known as a "Coordinated Water Resource Management Plan," the document is divided into four sections: history, along with customs and culture; a water quality plan; water quantity; and a new economics section - which Muffley said will help people determine what a given amount of water is worth in various situations.

"Something's going to happen that's serious and we're not going to have the answers."

- Bob Muffley, director of resource commission

Muffley said the document can be used effectively with other governing bodies when dealing with water issues.

"This document can be used with environmental impact statements," Muffley said.

Muffley said the movement of water in the aquifer beneath Minidoka County isn't fully understood. He said the production of a "vulnerability map" - which would cost about \$150,000 - is needed before an effective groundwater plan can be completed.

"We need to pinpoint where pollution is coming from," he said.

"Very often it's not coming from the obvious place." He said a vulnerability map would be indispensable to planning and zoning. It would help planners determine sound locations for new industry without threatening groundwater, he said.

"Something's going to happen that's serious," Muffley said, "and we're not going to have the answers."

If the U.S. Geological Survey declines to proceed with a vulnerability map, Muffley said, "We might as well sunset the water project. There's nothing more we can do."

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

Home-delivery dancers take off in Tri-Cities

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) - Finding someone willing to strip for money in the privacy of your home is surprisingly easy in this community, where business leaders, church leaders and others have rallied to close other adult businesses.

"There's been a real boom in it here in the last year in the Tri-Cities," said Steve Koenig, who has operated an exotic dance business intermittently for nine years.

The advertisements show that it's a growth industry here, as well as in more urban communities. On a typical day, as many as 10 classified ads in the Tri-City Herald advertise male or female dancers who make house calls.

Arrest

Continued from B1
taken to the emergency room at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome before being taken to jail, according to the report.

Dr. Dan Fairman said Tuesday he remembered treating Strout for some cuts and scrapes, but declined further comment.

Strout was released from jail Sunday after posting \$900 bond.

according to court documents.

Strout said he doesn't have a clear memory of what happened during his arrest, but claims the officers beat him.

Jerome County Undersheriff Jocelyne Roberts said the officers used no weapons while arresting Strout.

"They had to use necessary force to restrain him," Roberts said.

In January, an Eden men filed a complaint claiming Jerome sheriff's deputies shoved him and verbally abused him. Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver has said the complaint would be reviewed in an internal investigation.

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

Meeting

Continued from B1
Before returning to the states, the 18-year-old Van Buren spent the remainder of his time away trying to locate a baby whose name he did not know.

"I worried that she would be given up for adoption," he said, years later, "and if that happened, I knew I would never find her."

"(Finally) I asked God that if I couldn't see her or hold her, would he just let me know that she was waiting for me to find her."

Throughout the years, Van Buren never gave up on finding his daughter.

"I carried her in my heart every day of my life," he said, "and the desire to hold my baby in my arms never left me."

After the war, he returned home, got married and raised a family. But it wasn't until he retired and became ill that he shared his story with his wife.

Her reaction was firm: "We

have to find her."

Find her they did. With not much more than a date of birth, Doris Van Buren turned her husband's dream into reality.

"I knew it meant so much to him and I also felt she deserved to know the medical history," Doris Van Buren said.

More than a year after they began looking in earnest, they received word that his Van Buren's daughter was in South Africa. She had been told her father died in the war.

Years ago, Christine began a search of her own - a search for the grave of a soldier killed in action. When she finally learned that her father was alive and look-

ing for her, she couldn't get past the first paragraph of the letter.

It was a letter she almost never saw. Her husband, Rodney, said they thought it was "junk mail" and nearly tossed it aside.

After a visit in Buhl, the Burgers will travel to California to meet the rest of the Van Buren clan. Their reunion is scheduled for Valentine's Day.

After a month's visit, they plan to return to South Africa, where Christine is a director in the banking industry. They hope to return to America again in the summer.

Times-News correspondent Loretta Burkhardt can be reached in Buhl at 433-6623.

Symposium

Continued from B1
that land."

The debate over management of federal lands has gotten louder because most of the West is federal land. Under Sun control, 62 percent of Idaho, 64 percent of Utah and 83 percent of Nevada, according to materials provided by the Andrus Center.

Boise State University professor John Freemuth, an authority on public-lands policy, will produce his "white paper" summarizing the results of today's symposium, Andrus said.

Today's participants will be

invited back in one year to assess how many things have changed - if at all. Participants will return in two years for a final post-mortem, Andrus said.

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

were closer to her Utah home. Browning said.

Browning served as local counsel with an Idaho license and expertise in state law. As the suit worked out, he said, the three attorneys split the work fairly evenly.

Times-News staff writer Kent McClary can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

Wires from the device are connected to the spine column, transmitting impulses to confuse signals sent by the damaged nerve, he said.

The device must be replaced every three years, which is why a lifetime settlement was necessary, Browning said. If it doesn't work, a device applying painkillers would have to be implanted, he said.

Perry's lead attorneys were from the law firm of high-profile city attorney Gerry Spivey and attorney retained attorney Lynn Harris of Salt Lake City, and Robert Krause of Jackson, Wyo. because they

Lawsuit

Continued from B1

the hospital's attorney argued that the nurse was given an area that could injure the sciatic nerve. The hospital also maintained that if the shot did cause an injury, it was a mild injury, Tolman said.

The needle probably did not pierce the nerve itself, but may have damaged the outside coating of the nerve, or the tetanus immunization itself may have damaged the nerve, Browning said.

Perry eventually had an electronic device called a "stimulator" implanted within her to control the pain, Browning said.

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MAGIC VALLEY

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

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

Arraignments

July Avellar, no age available; Gooding; battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial conference April 9; jury trial April 27; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

Jim A. Borda, 36, 334 Third W., Gooding; probation violation; evidentiary hearing March 5; public defender appointed; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

Lloyd Davis, 29, 2291B E. 3300 S., Jerome; driving without privileges; resisting/obstructing officer; excessive speed; failure to provide proof of insurance; public defender appointed; change plea/sentencing March 12; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

Amanda Goodell, 18, 2150 Main, #16, Gooding; petty theft; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; court trial March 12; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

Emil Harold Kelley, 54, 131 N. Seneca Lake Road, Wainie, Ore.; inattentive/careless driving; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; court trial March 12; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

Keri Lee Koch, 22, 1629 California St., Gooding; dogs running at large; suspension to appear Feb. 26; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

Conan Moudy, 22, 339 Witt St., Twin Falls; possession of greater than three ounces of marijuana; possession of controlled substance with intent to deliver; public defender appointed; \$5,000 bond; preliminary hearing March 17; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

Anthony Allen Ring, 20, 1228 N. Fillmore, Jerome; driving without privileges (suspended); pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; change plea/sentencing March 12; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

Cruz Rodriguez Rubalcava, 26, 2129 California St., #2, Gooding; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; possession of controlled substance; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$500 bond; INS hold; status hearing Feb. 19; court trial March 12; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

Stanley C. Rush, 54, 620 Fourth Ave. W., Wendell; driving under the influence; failure to stop at the scene of an accident resulting in damages; pretrial conference Feb. 19; jury trial reset to April 13; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

Kenneth Leo Thurman, 40, 114 Oschner, Gooding; driving under the influence; driving without privileges; public defender appointed; pretrial conference Feb. 26; jury trial March 23; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

Sтивен Ray Thurman, 39, P. O. Box 10, Hagerman; dogs running at large; arraignment continued to Feb. 19; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

Saul Valencia, 17, 302 N. Birch, #1, Shoshone; failure to stop at the scene of an accident resulting in damage, amended to failure to notify upon striking fixtures on highway; pleaded guilty; public defender appointed; sentencing Feb. 19; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

Joshua D. Weaver, 19, 1777 E. 4200 N., Buhl; possession of controlled substance; plea negotiation in process; defense will check on substance to see if sent to state laboratory, if identified as marijuana, defendant will plead guilty; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

tion; defendant admonished by the court; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

Bruce Wayne Haase, 42, 9676 W. Tanner Lane, Boise; probation violation; driving without privileges; \$500 fine with \$150 suspended, \$655.50 court costs; six months in jail with five months 28 days suspended, two days work crew in lieu of jail; 12 months on probation, supervised; \$2,000 bond, extended; bail jumping; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended, \$51.50 court costs; \$25 public defender fee; 30 days in jail with 30 days suspended; 12 months on probation, unsupervised; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

Roberto Munoz Peres, 43, P.O. Box 579, Shoshone; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine with \$350 suspended, \$76.50 court costs; 180 days in jail with 178 days suspended, two days court work crew in lieu of jail; 12 months on probation, supervised until fines paid, \$30 per month probation fee; driver's license suspended 180 days, 30 days absolute; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

Nathan Lee Roberts, 17, 180 E. Brunau, Hagerman; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$500 suspended, \$78.50 court costs; 12 months on probation; 180-day driver's license suspension commencing at the end of existing suspension; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

Kenneth K. Wartluft, 23, 2132 Idaho Highway 46, Gooding; inattentive/careless driving; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$150 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; 30 days in jail with 30 days suspended; 12 months on probation; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

Dismissals

Bruce Wayne Haase, 42, 9676 W. Tanner Lane, Boise; probation violation; resisting/obstructing officer; dismissed.

Kenneth Leo Thurman, 40, 114 Oschner, Gooding; possession of suspended driver's license; dismissed.

Kenneth K. Wartluft, 23, 2132 Idaho Highway 46, Gooding; carrying concealed weapon while under the influence; dismissed.

Child support cases

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Trampas Lee Tappan. Seeking child support of \$194 per month beginning February 1998, medical insurance, \$275 attorney fees.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Guadalupe Hernandez-Valdes. Seeking child support of \$92 per month beginning March 1998, medical insurance, \$275 attorney fees.

AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH MARCH 21*

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11* - 8 pm
Furniture - Tools - Collectibles
Household - Misc. - Twin Falls
Taking Condemnations Day
HUNT BROTHERS DAVIDS

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14 - 10 am
IDAHO'S LARGEST
PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION**
Autos - RV's - Motorcycles - Boats - Eagle
Advertisement - November 16
MUSICK & SONS, INC.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16* - 10 am
Virgil Christensen - Top Quality Row Crop
Equipment - Nampa
Advertisement - AgWeekly, February 7:
Times-News, February 9
BAKER AUCTION

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17* - 8 pm
Household - Tools - Antiques
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20* - 10:30 am
Bingham - Farm Equipment
Shop Items - Travel Trailer - Burley
Advertisement - February 19
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21* - 10:30 am
Wheeler Land & Cattle - Tractors -
Farming & Livestock Equipment -
Miscellaneous
Advertisement - February 19
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21* - 1 pm
4th Addition Bull Sale - Gooding
Advertisement - AgWeekly, Feb. 7 & 14:
Times-News, Feb. 20
BUTCH BOOKER

SATURDAY, MARCH 21* - 10:30 am
20th Bi-Annual Collectible &
Antique Consignment Auction
Twin Falls County Fairgrounds
Adm. - March 19
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY

Sentencings
Fred Crist, 17, 750 E. 2700 S., Hagerman; motion to revoke probation; public defender appointed; pleaded guilty; three days in detention; reinstate conditions of proba-

Check out some great entertainment suggestions every Friday in WeekEnd!

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- ♥ Movie Tickets

Love Lines are automatically entered in the contest, or you can pick up an entry at either of the Times-News offices listed below.

Prize to be awarded Friday, February 13, 1998. One entry per person per day.

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Valentine Love Line

IN The Times-News

Whatever your message - silly or sweet, romantic, or right from the heart - we can help.

Don't delay - preserve your love in print. We'll publish your words of love on Valentine's Day in our Classified Love Lines section.

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

Mail to: Valentine Love Lines

The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 OR The Times-News 325 1/2 E. 5th N. Burley, ID 83318

Indicate your choice of Love Line

1" ad (up to 21 words) \$5 1" ad w/heart border (up to 16 words) \$6

2" ad (up to 35 words) \$9 2" ad w/heart border (up to 30 words) \$10

Please insert my Valentine ad in the Times-News Valentine Love Lines section Saturday, February 14. I understand that Valentines must begin with the name or nickname of the person to whom it is addressed. No last names may be used.

Deadline: **NOON** Wednesday, Feb. 11th (Count seven average-size words per line. Please print clearly.)

1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

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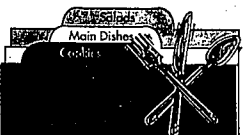
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Cookies are a piece of cake

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Shirley Kunsman of Hazelton wrote in to share a favorite recipe for cake mix cookies.

CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

- 1 package cake mix (white or yellow)
 - 1/2 cup cooking oil
 - 2 tablespoons water
 - 2 eggs
 - 1 cup (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
 - 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- Preheat oven to 350. Blend cake mix, oil, water, eggs. Stir in chocolate pieces and nuts. Drop from a teaspoon onto an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 10 to 12 minutes (top of cookies will look pale). Cool on cookie sheet for about one minute. Remove to rack to finish cooling.

Here's a homey meatloaf recipe from the New York Daily News.

BACON & DOUBLE CHEESEBURGER LOAF

- 4 slices bacon
- 1 1/2 pounds lean ground chuck or ground round
- 1 cup bread crumbs
- 1 cup coarsely shredded sharp Cheddar cheese (about 4 ounces)
- 1 large sweet onion, such as Vidalia, peeled and chopped
- 1 tablespoon regular or low-fat mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons sweet pickle relish
- 2 teaspoons dry mustard
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup ketchup

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a medium skillet, cook the bacon over medium heat until it is limp and some of the fat is rendered, 3-4 minutes. Remove the bacon from the skillet and reserve it. In a large mixing bowl, use your hands to gently but thoroughly mix together the meat, bread crumbs, 1/3 of the cheese, onion, mayo, relish, mustard, salt, pepper and egg. Pat the mixture into a shallow 2-quart baking pan. Spread the top of the loaf with the ketchup, then lay the bacon strips over the ketchup. Bake until loaf is firm and the bacon is crisp, 45 to 50 minutes. About 10 minutes before meatloaf is done, sprinkle the top with the remaining cheese. The meat's internal temperature should be 155 degrees. Allow the meatloaf to rest for 10 minutes before cutting into squares. Serves 6.

Leftover suggestion: Reheat slices of meatloaf in a microwave oven and serve on sesame buns with lettuce, tomato and ketchup.

—Adapted from "Everybody Loves Meatloaf."

Here's a recipe for a moist cake with no frosting baked in a tube pan, from the Baltimore Sun.

CAKE THAT WON'T LAST

- 3 cups all-purpose flour
 - 2 cups sugar
 - 1 1/2 cups oil
 - 1 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
 - 1/2 cup nuts
 - 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 8-ounce can crushed pineapple (don't drain)
 - 3 eggs
 - 2 cups diced banana
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Mix all ingredients together and pour into a greased and floured bundt pan. Bake for 1 hour and 20 minutes, or until a tester comes out clean.

Requests

Jinger Burton of Filer is looking for a buttery, melt-in-your-mouth recipe for croissants.

A reader is searching for a peanut butter cookie recipe and a chocolate chip cookie recipe printed on the same page in *The Times-News Food and Home* section last year.

A Buhl cook requested a recipe for potato fudge, using potato flakes.

Requests for recipes or recipes to share should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Dennis Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please include name, address and phone number.

Fast and fresh from the farm

Hazelton woman says the best recipes are quick recipes

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON - Trish Stevenson moved to Hazelton with her family when she was 16. She is now a grandmother with two sons and three grandsons. She and husband Allen farm east of Hazelton, in the Greenwood area.

When the children were small, Stevenson planted a garden and canned and froze the garden bounty every summer. Since the kids are grown with families of their own now, she raids friendly neighbors' gardens rather than growing one herself.

We need a few good cooks

Do you guests "Ooh" and "Aah"? Do your grown children ask for special dishes? We'd like to hear from you. Write to: Dixie Thomas Reale, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548, or call 733-0931, Ext. 243. Tell us a little about yourself. Include your name and phone number.

She still cans tomatoes and salsa every summer, freezes her corn and makes jam.

She learned to cook at a fairly young age. When she was growing up, her mother, Doty Murphy, also of Hazelton, told her, "If you don't learn to cook at a young age, you will never be any good at it."

Stevenson claims to be basically a meat-and-potatoes cook, but says the preparation has to be quick and easy.

"If it takes more than 40 minutes, I won't make it," she said. "Half hour is just fine with me."

A friend once accused Stevenson of not knowing how to follow a recipe. "She was right," Stevenson said. "I'm always adding to or taking out. I never follow it exactly. I use the recipe as a general idea of the dish and see what else I can do with it."

Stevenson is always experimenting, trying new ingredients and new spices in her food. Her family will swear by the results.

When daughter-in-law Charisse learned that Stevenson was going to be profiled in the newspaper, she insisted Stevenson share her famous spaghetti recipe.



Trish Stevenson says farm life doesn't leave a lot of time for cooking. She relies on quick and easy recipes like her Red Beans and Rice to feed her family.

- ### SPAGHETTI SAUCE
- 1 pound lean ground beef
 - 1 onion, chopped in large pieces
 - 2 cloves garlic, smashed
 - 1 bell pepper, cut into large chunks
 - 1 can tomato paste
 - 1 can tomato sauce
 - 1/4 cup parsley
 - 1/2 teaspoon brown sugar
 - 1 teaspoon salt (to taste)
 - 1/2 teaspoon MSG (optional)
 - 1 tablespoon dried oregano
 - 1 tablespoon basil
 - 1/4 teaspoon thyme
 - 1 bay leaf
 - 5 to 8 shakes of Tabasco sauce.
 - 1 small can sliced olives
- Cook the burger, onions, pepper, garlic and tomato paste together until the onion is transparent, peppers are soft and the burger is cooked. Add tomato sauce and enough water to make a nice thick sauce. Add all the rest of the ingredients and simmer until done. While the sauce simmers, cook the noodles. When the noodles are done, the sauce should be ready.

Stevenson's other daughter-in-law, Elizabeth, said Stevenson's lasagna is a must share, too.

- ### LASAGNA
- Use the basic spaghetti sauce recipe listed above, except substitute 1 pound of ground beef and 1 pound Italian sausage for the meat and add 1 teaspoon of fennel or anise seed along with the rest of the spices. Everything else is the same. When the sauce is done mix 1 egg and a tablespoon of parsley to 1 pound of cottage cheese. Cook the lasagna noodles and grate some mozzarella cheese. In a casserole dish layer the lasagna noodles, the cottage cheese mixture, the spaghetti sauce and the mozzarella cheese until you run out of ingredients. Bake in an oven at 350 degrees until bubbly. Let it set for a few minutes before serving.

- ### CHOCOLATE SHEET CAKE
- 2 cups flour
 - 2 cups sugar

- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- Put above ingredients in a bowl.
- Place 1 cube butter, 1 cup water, 1/2 cup oil and 5 tablespoons cocoa in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Pour into the flour mixture and stir.
- Whip together the following ingredients:
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1/2 teaspoon vinegar
 - 3 eggs
 - 2 teaspoons vanilla
- Pour into the flour mixture. Whip it well, pour into a sheet cake pan or cookie sheet and bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes.
- Frost with:
 - 1 cube butter
 - 5 tablespoons cocoa
 - 1 pound powdered sugar
- Enough milk to make smooth.
- Mix together and pour over the sheet cake. The cake doesn't have to be cool before you frost it. If it is slightly warm, the frosting soaks into the cake and makes it moist.

Don't plan your life around having soup

You can whip up this creamy soup as quickly as the urge strikes you

By Russ Parsons
Los Angeles Times

For a cook, soup is more a process than a dish. It's something you start thinking about in the morning or even the day before.

Cooks go nuts for soup stock. I think in the back of everyone's mind there's a niggling feeling that there ought to be a big pot on the back of every stove kept at a constant simmer.

It's really just a problem of perception. When most of us think of soup, we picture one kind: a stock heavy enough to sustain life on its own, hunks of meat so well-cooked they fall apart at the touch of a fork, vegetables that swoon when spooned.

These are the big soups, soups that warm you up just thinking about them. But there are other soups that are more adaptable. I'm not just talking about cold soups, though these are very nice in hot weather. I'm talking about in-between soups, soups that are served hot but aren't so process-intensive. Soups that can be made as quickly as the urge strikes you and eaten before the weather changes.

Cream of cauliflower soup is one of those, and it's full of surprises. The first is how developed the flavors are for something that is cooked in less than an hour. A subtle combination of complementary ingredients makes up for the lack of cooking time.

It also seems much richer than you would expect for something that has only half a tablespoon of cream per serving. That's because the thickened with potato rather than with reduced cream, a trick that's useful for many vegetable purees.

There are a couple of things that need attention. First, be sure the leeks cook to the point that they are completely soft before pureeing. They can be a little tender and still be stringy. Also, the

potato must be a baker; waxy boiling potatoes will be more granular when pureed.

Then there's the whole tricky business of pureeing a hot liquid in the blender. Though the blender is imperfect, the food processor works the job at all. It neither holds enough liquid nor purees finely enough.

Puree the soup in small batches, never filling the blender far more than half. Hold the lid down firmly, protecting your hand with a kitchen towel. Puree in pulses, starting at the lowest speed and gradually working your way up.

CREAM OF CAULIFLOWER SOUP

- 1 large leek
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1 shallot, minced
- 2 cups dry white wine
- 1 (1 1/2-pound) head cauliflower, trimmed to small florets
- 1 (3/4-pound) baking potato, peeled and cut in small dice
- 2 cups chicken stock
- 4 cups water
- 1 1/2 tablespoons Dijon mustard, plus more to taste
- 1/4 cup sour cream
- 2 teaspoons salt, plus more to taste

Be generous with salt, because of the amount of starch from the potato, it takes more than you might think. Trim root and any tough green leaves from leek. Quarter lengthwise, leaving attached at root end. Wash well under running water, pulling leaves apart to remove all grime. Slice thin.

Combine leek and butter in a 6-quart soup pot, cover and heat slowly over medium heat. Stir occasionally to keep from sticking. Cook 10 minutes and add shallot. Continue cooking, covered, stirring occasionally, until leeks



Cream of cauliflower soup is full of surprises.

HOME & GARDEN

Growing roses can be a little bit tricky

DEAR CATHY: We live in a part of Australia where winter temperatures get down to minus 18 C along with dry, icy winds and no permanent snow cover. The ground does not freeze properly, as day temperatures in winter are often up to 10 C and the roses may not become fully dormant. We have read that some roses have a sap resistant to freezing. Could we please have a list of these? Another problem we have is that the only sheltered garden beds (against the house) receive four hours sun daily in the summer. Will this limit flowering? Could you also suggest effective ways of dealing with locusts? Any help would be most appreciated.

—ENTHUSIASTIC DOWN UNDER GARDENER

DEAR ENTHUSIASTIC: Thanks for writing. Your situation is remarkably like our own high desert. Translated, minus 18 C is about zero F, and 10 C is roughly 50 F. It's not unusual for us to see the conditions you describe in a normal winter. El Niño, however, has brought us more of it than we're used to.

The answer, in a nutshell, is mulch, mulch, mulch — after you've chosen only hardy rose varieties. I like the old garden roses: Hybrid teas are for sissies who live in tropical climates. Try "The Rosearie at Bayfields, Practical Roses for Hard Places," P.O. Box R, Waldoboro, Maine 04572-0915. Phone: (207) 832-6330, e-mail: zapus@rosearie.com.



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

These folks know hardy roses, and their catalog is a treat.

Your instincts are good regarding the lack of sun. Roses need at least six hours of sun, preferably in the morning. My own roses grow in the middle of nowhere, but are protected by a berm planted with junipers of varying shapes and sizes on the windward side. There, they get full sun and good air circulation without getting beat up by the wind. I mulch the bed heavily all year round with wood chips to even out the temperatures, and add more in late fall to keep the ground cold and protect the crowns.

When we have these unusually warm daytime winter temperatures, cut the leaves off the canes and throw them away. This forces the roses into dormancy. Prune hard, as usual, in early spring.

Locusts like things dry. Water further out than you usually do, especially in early spring when the young are hatching. That makes them sick, and many die. Once the adults begin chewing on foliage, use Sevin regularly. Thanks for writing, and let me know how your

garden grows this year.

DEAR CATHY: I live in the Banana Belt of our region, and my daffodils, and even some tulips are coming up now — much too early. I can't help but think we're still in for some freezing weather, and I'm worried about the spring-flowering bulbs.

—DAFFY FOR DAFFODILS

DEAR DAFFY: Mother Nature knows what she's doing. Spring

bulbs have their own heating system so they can break through snow and ice if they have to. A little frost at this stage won't hurt them. And remember, with every passing day, we get a little closer to the real spring, with less chance of a hard freeze.

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

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Soup

Continued from C1
are very soft, about 10 more minutes.

Increase heat to medium-high and add wine. Cook, stirring, until wine has reduced by about half. Add cauliflower and potato and mix well until coated with leek-wine mixture. Add chicken stock and water, cover and bring to boil, about 5 minutes. Remove lid and reduce heat to simmer. Cook gently until potatoes and cauliflower are very tender, about 30 minutes. Cauliflower should smash with spoon.

Remove half of soup to blender. Add half of mustard, sour cream and salt. Pulse to grind, then increase to puree. Remove to clean 3-quart saucepan and repeat with remaining cauliflower mixture and mustard, sour cream and salt. Bring

back just to simmer (don't boil or sour cream will curdle) and season to taste with additional salt and mustard. Ladle into bowls and grate fresh nutmeg over top. Serves 8.

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FOOD & HOME

Go to pizza heaven in your own home

By Molly Lopez
New York Daily News

Pizza is a food that has an infinite number of variations, and with the array of ingredients available to mix and match, no two homemade pies are ever alike. People are always coming up with creative new crusts, cheese combinations and toppings.

Toppings can be made of everything from meat to vegetables to seafood. As for crusts, I've seen them fashioned out of French bread, English muffins, bagels and flatbread. Mozzarella is the most common cheese used for pizza, but you can add Monterey Jack, cheddar, Swiss, ricotta, and so on.

Sometimes people go a little overboard trying to make their pizza original. I remember when I was younger, I saw a pizza that had pineapple slices on it with cherries in the middle. I couldn't believe anyone would actually eat pizza with fruit on it.

A pizza that is now a favorite with my mother, sisters and me is salad pizza. It tastes great, but it has fewer calories since there's salad on it instead of melted cheese.

My family eats pizza every Friday night because it is a nice, relaxing way to end the week. It doesn't take a long time to prepare or require any unusual ingredients, so it's easy to make at the last minute.

Parties are another great place for pizza. It's the perfect crowd pleaser, as well as inexpensive. You can either make the pizza yourself, or turn it into an activity. Just make the crusts beforehand, set out different cheeses, sauces and toppings, and let your guests customize their own pizzas.

My mother always finds new ways to use pizza in a meal. I think the most original is pizza casserole, which is like a pizza that has noodles instead of crust. As for my younger siblings, she lets them make their own mini-pizzas, so they get to help make dinner. Mini-pizzas also can be made on English muffins or bagels.

It's fun and easy to think of your own pizza recipes. Here are a few to get your creative juices flowing. Start on these, and you'll be a skillful pizza chef in no time.

PIZZA BISCUITS

1 package refrigerated biscuit dough (with 8 or 10 biscuits per package)
3/4 cup canned or jarred pizza sauce
1 cup grated mozzarella cheese
Pre-heat the oven to 400 degrees. Lightly spray a baking sheet with non-stick cooking spray.

Unwrap the package of biscuit dough and separate into individual biscuits. Arrange them on the baking sheet. Spread each biscuit with about 2 tablespoons of pizza sauce. Sprinkle with grated mozzarella cheese. Bake the biscuits for about 10 minutes, until the cheese is melted and the biscuits are light brown on the bottom. Remove the pan from the oven and use a spatula to remove the biscuits from the pan. Serve hot. Makes 8-10.

PIZZA CASSEROLE

8 ounces mozzarella cheese
2 cups macaroni (or ziti or

small shells)
1/3 cup milk
1/2 pound ground beef
1/2 pound sweet sausage
2 (8-ounce) cans pizza sauce
1 teaspoon garlic salt
1 teaspoon dried oregano
1 teaspoon Italian seasoning
Chopped fresh parsley, optional
Pre-heat the oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 2-quart ovenproof casserole dish. Grate the mozzarella cheese on the large side of a cheese grater. Bring a large pot of water to the boil, add the macaroni, and cook according to package directions. Drain the pasta into a colander. Return it to the pot and add the milk.

Meanwhile, in a large skillet, brown the ground beef and sausage. When it is well browned, drain off any excess fat. Stir in the pizza sauce, garlic salt, dried oregano and Italian seasoning. Bring to a boil and remove from the heat. Put a layer of meat sauce in the bottom of the casserole dish. Top with half the macaroni, then half the cheese, then a layer of sauce. Repeat the layers, finishing with sauce. Bake for 25 to 30 minutes, until bubbly. If you like, sprinkle some parsley on top. Serves 6.

PEPPERONI ENGLISH MUFFIN PIZZAS

4 ounces mozzarella cheese
4 ounces pepperoni
4 English muffins
1/2 cup tomato sauce
1/2 teaspoon Italian seasoning
Grate the mozzarella cheese. You should have about 1 cup. Finely chop the pepperoni. Split the English muffins in half and toast them. Turn on the oven broiler.

Lightly spray a baking sheet with non-stick cooking spray. Place the English muffin halves, cut side up, on the baking sheet. Spread each one with a little tomato sauce. Sprinkle with a pinch of Italian seasoning. Top each muffin half with mozzarella and pepperoni. Broil the pizzas about 6 inches from the source of heat for 3-4 minutes or until light-

ly browned. Makes 8.

Molly Lopez is a senior at Pleasantville High School in Pleasantville, N.Y.

To share a favorite recipe, write to: Molly Lopez, Kids in the Kitchen, Daily News Food Section, 450 W. 33rd St., New York, N.Y. 10001.

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FOOD & HOME

Variety of towel warmers cut costs

DEAR JIM: I was in a house in Europe that had bathroom towel warmers. It felt great in the morning. My bathroom at home is chilly. Can I install one myself at home and do they cost much to operate?

ANN J.
DEAR ANN: Residential towel warmer designs vary from simple towel bar-type units to elegant ornate designs with brushed nickel and real gold-plated trim. I have used one and a heated towel feels wonderful after a shower on a cold winter morning.

Most towel-warmers have built-in electric heating elements. Some are simple plug-in designs while others are hardwired. If you have hot water heat, select a design that circulates hot water through the towel warmer itself.

Sensible Home James Dullay
Electric towel warmers use low-wattage heating elements and can save money on your electric bill. People often set up the furnace thermostat in the morning because they feel chilly. A toasty warm towel eliminates this uncomfortable chill. For the most convenience and efficient operation, select a model with a programmable timer. Some models take only a few minutes for a towel warmer to heat up. The timer will start it early so your warm towel is waiting when you step out of the shower. Some timers also turn it off if you forget.

The Euracock towel warmer is the simplest to install. It mounts on the door hinges and is hidden when the door is opened. You just pop out the hinge pins and slip in the bracket. It uses only about 70 watts of electricity.

Decorative wall-mounted models with a glass shelf for shampoo, soap, etc. Warm towel models allow for several on/off daily cycles to accommodate your entire family's schedule. They also offer floor designs that just plug in.

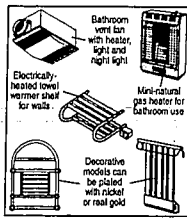
Another efficient comfort option for a bathroom is a small electric heater. These can be built into the vent fan or mounted flush in the wall. If space is tight, choose a small 3.5-inch high under-cabinet model.

Just like a warm towel in the morning, a small built-in electric bathroom heater can eliminate that chilly feeling on the wasteful thermostat set. There is also a new ventless gas bathroom wall heater available that is 99.9% efficient and it produces a lot of heat quickly.

If your bathroom vent fan is noisy, replace it with a new one with a built-in heater. Several of the extra-quiet models also have built-in night lights. For a stylish bathroom, choose one with real oak trim or a register-style model that looks like a regular furnace register in the wall.

For a small bathroom, a radiant bulb-type ceiling heater is efficient and effective. For larger rooms, select a higher wattage forced-air model.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 938 - buyer's guide of 16 towel warmer and bathroom heater manufacturers, styles, sizes, comfort features and a sizing chart. Please include \$3 and a business-size SAE.



Towel warmer adds comfort while cutting heating costs.



For more on James Dullay, visit [The Times-News Online's NewsLink page.](http://www.magiclevalley.com)

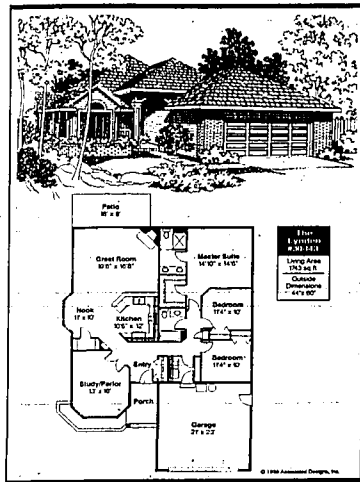
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Write to James Dullay, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

DEAR JIM: We have dark beige mini-blinds on our windows. My wife says that it should partially close the blinds during the day so the sun warms them. I think we should let the sun shine in. Who is correct?

Bob N.
DEAR BOB: This is not much help, but both of you are partially correct. From an overall solar energy standpoint, more of the sun's heat will enter and stay inside your house with the blinds fully opened, so you are correct.

If you sit in a chair or work near the window, your wife may be correct. The sun heats the blinds and they act as a buffer between your body and the cold window glass. This can reduce the chilly feeling you get near a window.



Lynden has spacious feel

Multiple peaks and a lofty arched porch make viewing the Lynden an uplifting experience. A wrap-around planter, along with half-round windows in the door and front bay add touches of grace. This single level plan could be adapted for wheelchair accessibility.

The 12-foot-high entry gives you an instant feeling of spaciousness. Double doors on the left open into a bright room expanded by a window bay that fills most of the front wall. This room could be a home office, study or parlor, whatever suits the needs of the family.

An art niche nestles into the passageway leading into the kitchen and great room. Across from the kitchen, another window bay brightens the eating nook. Kitchen and great room are all of a piece. A raised eating bar provides seating for conversation and snacking, while blocking the view of kitchen clutter. Cupboard space is in generous supply, augmented by the step-in pantry next to the nook. Counter space is ample as well.

Natural light washes in through side and rear windows, while the sliders at the back open onto a small patio. When the weather outside isn't worth looking at, you can kindle a fire in the corner fireplace and enjoy watching the flames instead.

Bedrooms line up along the right. Amenities in the master suite include a large walk-in closet and a two-section bathroom that provides privacy and steam containment for toilet and shower.

Secondary bedrooms are equal in size and share access to the Lynden's main bathroom. Utilities are tucked in a pass-through that connects with the garage.

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 Lynden 30-143 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.

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FOOD & HOME

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 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 go on a quest to find 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

from the HEART

TYPE OF HOME

Size of Home (in square feet)

Small less than 1500

Medium 1500-2000

Medium 2000-2500

Large 2500-3500

Large 3500 and up

Number of Bedrooms _____

Number of Baths _____

EXTERIOR STYLE

Contemporary

Country

Ranch

Mediterranean

Colonial

Victorian

Tudor

Bungalow

Other _____

Exterior Material:

Wood

Brick

Stone

Vinyl/Aluminum

Other _____

Wall Construction:

Wood Frame

Steel Frame

Concrete Block

Other _____

Type of Foundation:

Concrete Slab

Craw Space

Basement

UTILITY

Adjacent to Kitchen/Range

Adjacent to Bedrooms

Garage or Basement

YOUR HOUSEHOLD

Name (optional) _____

City/State _____

Number in household _____ Marital status _____ Age _____

Do you plan to build a home? Yes No

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

LIVING AREAS

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

Formal Entry

Formal Living

Formal Dining

Great Room (Open Living/Dining/Kitchen)

Family Room

Media Room

Recreation Room

Exercise Room

Guest Room

Library

Office

Den

Sun Room

Wheelchair Access

Other _____

MAIN BATH

Tub/Shower

Shower

Shower

Two Showers

Vanity

Bidet

Towels/Linon

Other _____

GARAGE

Number of Cars _____

RV Parking

Shop

Storage

Detached

SPECIAL HOME FEATURES

Exterior:

Front Porch

Swimming Pool

Size _____

Deck/Patio

Screened Porch

Courtyard

Other _____

Interior:

Woodstove (which rooms):

Fireplace (which rooms):

Vaulted Ceilings (which rooms):

Skylights (which rooms):

Crown Molding (which rooms):

Computer Center

Entertainment Center

Other _____

Wet/Service Bar

Swimming Pool

KITCHEN

General Features:

Adjacent to/bare Garage

Open to Family Room

Pantry Layout

Outside Access

Breakfast Nook

Garden Window

Special Features (in addition to standard appliances):

Island

Eating Bar

Appliance Center

Garden Window

Desk

Pantry

Double Oven

Vegetable Sink

Trash Compactor

Other _____

MASTER SUITE

Bed Location:

Isolated from Other Bedrooms

Adjacent to Other Bedrooms

Main Floor

Upper Floor

Suite Features:

Walk-in Access

Sliding Room

Walk-in Closet

Other _____

Bath Features:

Tub/Shower

Bathbub

Shower

Spa

Two Basins

Vanity

Bidet

Towels/Linon

Other _____

Please mail this completed survey to:
 Associated Designs, Inc.
 1100 Jacobs Drive
 Dept. 98
 Eugene, OR 97402-1983

Crafts from the heart make delightful gifts

By Nick Harder
The Orange County Register

Dinner, chocolates in a heart-shaped box, a little trinket or two are all fine gifts for Valentine's Day, but one that's really special is something you make yourself.

So what if you have no skills and few tools? There are crafts so easy to make that they can be made in a day.

Visit your nearest craft store. You'll find hundreds of objects — many styles of hearts among them — already cut and sanded. All you have to do is put on some paint, which you can buy in the same store.

Many years ago — long before I knew much about woodworking — I made a Valentine's Day present for my wife. It took me about an hour. It took the paint about two more hours to dry.

Because our house has a sort of a red-white-and-blue flavor, I decided to make three hearts of different sizes, one atop another. I found a heart-shaped object I liked hanging on a wall and traced its outline on paper. (If you don't have one hanging on your wall, there are plenty in stores. You can probably find one in a magazine and trace it.)

To create two other heart designs of different sizes, I took the original tracing to a white-print store and reduced the design by two-thirds, twice. Back at my workbench, I traced all three hearts on a piece of plywood. (This is where I made my biggest mistake. Occasional crevices between the layers are a bit unsightly. Best to use a white, clear wood without knots. Clear pine, Douglas fir, redwood heart, oak, whatever you wish.)

To cut the hearts, I used a jigsaw. But this can easily be done with an inexpensive hand tool

such as a coping saw. Next, I sanded both sides of each heart and the edges, cleaned each one thoroughly, and painted each. The largest, which would be on the bottom, I painted red, the middle one white, the top one blue.

While the hearts were drying, I visited my local craft store. There I bought two little wooden cut figures (my wife likes black cats) and already-painted letters N and W (the initials that start our first names). When the paint dried, I used a wood glue you can get at hardware stores, home centers and craft stores to affix the little cats and letters.

House hunting?

Check The Times-News Marketplace for all the latest listings.

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Rude parents take fun out of game

DEAR ABBY: We recently attended our niece's sixth-grade basketball game at the YMCA. The game was supposed to be non-competitive and fun — however, it was anything but that. The parents of the opposing team were yelling at our niece, screaming and cheering every time she missed a basket. At least three children broke down in tears during the game.

To counter a written complaint the coach made, the wives of the other team's coaches made up lies and reported them to the director. (All the lies were subsequently refuted by the referees, kids on both teams and some parents.)

Abby, I can't believe that so much pressure could be put on young people. Girls are especially vulnerable at 11 or 12. While it's part of the game to get excited about winning, I wish more parents would consider the kids' emotions. What do you think?

CONCERNED MOM: **DEAR CONCERNED MOM:** For parents to humiliate children on the opposing team in an attempt to give their own children a psychological advantage is shameful. The parents should consider what they are teaching their children by their example. Aside from the obvious health benefits that sports offer children of both sexes, the children are supposed to be learning teamwork and good sportsmanship.

DEAR ABBY: Recently a read-



er wrote telling you that she sees nothing wrong with listing toy preferences and clothing sizes on birthday party invitations. After all, she said, birthday gifts are expected. I am certain that she wrote this based upon her frame of reference, but I would like to respond from mine.

Last year, my son had a party to celebrate his 11th birthday. Written invitations — no mention of gifts — were distributed. The day of the party, one invited by phoned to say he probably would not show up. Knowing a little about the boy and his family, I suspected the problem was that he could not afford a gift — so I whispered a suggestion to my son while he was still on the phone. Then, continuing his

conversation with the boy, my son said, "Come to the party. And don't worry about a present. I have plenty of toys. I just want you." The boy came to the party, with no present. No one cared.

Another boy showed up and presented my son with an obviously used toy, which was the cause of tears that night in bed. My son was upset and trying to figure out if he should keep the present or return it to his friend, a classmate. A few days before the party, my son had found out the boy was living in a dilapidated shack with his family — a discovery that was anything but easy for my son to deal with.

Imagine if we had listed appropriate gifts on a party invitation! How unkind that would have been. None of us ever really knows what the circumstances are for others, and because we never know, perhaps it's best not to make assumptions.

— CAROLINE IN OREGON
DEAR CAROLINE: How true. Your letter illustrates that point very well.

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COMICS

Peasants By Charles M. Schulz. HEY, SWEET BABBOO! I BROUGHT YOU A VALENTINE! DOES IT HAVE ANY MONETARY VALUE? I DOUBT IT... I'M NOT YOUR SWEET BABBOO!

Blondie By Scott Adams. DO YOU HAVE ANY "SILLY PUTTY" I CAN USE AS A FAKE BEAUTY MARK? MAYBE YOU SHOULD USE LESS. THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS TOO MUCH BEAUTY. MEANWHILE, AT FASHION HEADQUARTERS... WE GOT AWAY WITH 'HEROIN CHIC.' WHAT'S NEXT? HOW ABOUT DOGS WITH TUMORS?

B.C. By Johnny Hart. WAIT! CONTESTANT REGISTER WITHIN 10 SECONDS! AM I TOO LATE FOR THE BREAKFAST LUGGE? SIGN IN HERE.

Garfield By Jim Davis. SO BERNARDETTE, HOW ABOUT DINNER AND A MOVIE? ...LUNCH AND A BIKE RIDE? A COOKIE AND A CROSSWORD PUZZLE? TOASTER CRUMBS AND A KNOCK-KNOCK JOKE?

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne. OH BOY... DAD'S BUILDING A FIRE. I LOVE FIRES! IT MEANS COMPANY'S COMING... OR ELSE WE'RE GOING TO LOSE OUR POWER.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart. THIS MAN STOLE AN APPLE FROM THE FRUIT STAND. WHAT'S THE CHARGE? \$1.29 A POUND. I WOULD LIKE TO EXERCISE MY RIGHT TO REMAIN SILENT.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne. I DON'T HAVE AN APPOINTMENT, BUT COULD I WAIT AND SEE THE DOCTOR WHEN HE'S FREE? DOCTOR ZOOK! A PATIENT OUT HERE'S BEEN FAINTED!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker. IT'S DO THIS! DO THAT! ALL DAY LONG YOU'RE TELLING ME WHAT TO DO AND HOW TO DO IT! OH, GO TO BED! AND HOW DO YOU WANT ME TO GO TO BED? I DON'T CARE! I TAKE IT BACK, I DO CARE.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves. MEGA-CORP HQ. NOT ONLY AM I NOT CLIMBING THE CORPORATE LADDER ANYMORE, I THINK I'VE BECOME A RUNG!

The Bom Loser By Art Sanson & Chip. WHAT DO YOU MEAN, YOU'RE LOST, WILDERFORGE? WHERE ARE YOU CALLING FROM? A PHONE BOOTH BY A STREET CORNER! WHICH STREET CORNER? I DON'T KNOW! THERE SHOULD BE STREET SIGNS ON A POST. OH, OKAY... I'M AT THE CORNER OF 'WALK AND DON'T WALK!' READ THEM!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston. WOULDN'T IT BE COOL IF WE DID END UP WORKING TOGETHER? TO TELL YOU THE TRUTH, WEEED... I DON'T REALLY KNOW WHERE I'M GOING. I LIKE JOURNALISM, BUT I'M NOT AGGRESSIVE ENOUGH TO BE GOOD AT IT... AND I STARVE AS A NOVELIST. MIKE... SOMEHOW, I'M GOING TO HAVE TO EAT THOSE WORDS!

Blondie By Scott Adams. THIS SET IS OUR BEST SELLER... I ALREADY HAVE A GOOD TV... THEN WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN OUR TV SECTION? MY WIFE IS LOOKING AT COOKWARE... AND I WAS HOPING I COULD A CHAIR IN FRONT OF ONE OF THESE.

Pickles By Brian Crane. LOOK AT ROCCO... HE'S NUZZLING MY LEG. I DON'T THAT SWEET USUALLY HE JUST IGNORES ME. I THINK IT MEANS HE LIKES YOU. REALLY? ACTUALLY, I WAS JUST WIPING MY NOSE.

Denise the Menace By Hank Ketcham. DENISE THE MENACE. THE FAMILY CIRCUS. I GUESS WE'LL HAVE TO WAIT TILL HE YAMS TO GET YOUR BUBBLEGUM BACK. Pat it and prick it and mark it with G. And put it in the microwave for PU and M!

Largest dom sleeps 4,600

Am told a racehorse runs faster than a robin flies. Morris Michom, founder of the Ideal Toy Corporation, asked a favor of Theodore Roosevelt. And Roosevelt replied, "I doubt my name will mean much in your business, but you may use it if you wish." On the market came the Teddy Bear. Power advertisers now think wistfully of that free name credit. Most of the biblical horses were cavalry-mounts, not beasts of burden. Q. What's a "dudline"? A. A feminine of "dudle" in cowboy talk. Not every environmentalist wants to replace some fossil-fuel with wind power. Windmills kill countless hawks, owls and eagles. Why such keen-eyed birds fly into the blades remains unexplained. Q. When did American men first start wearing Jockey-type underwear? A. Early 1930s. That's when the longjohn market boom overtook Pajamas came in around 1905.

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

Nighttowns go back almost to hiders, fur, nothing. Q. To pick his penname, the "Alice in Wonderland" man Charles Lutwidge Dodgson first played with the syllables of his real names until he got "Lewis Carroll" and then transformed that to "Lewis Carroll." A. World's largest dormitory is the U.S. Naval Academy's Bancroft Hall in Annapolis, Md. Sleeps 4,600. Q. Before hurricanes were given both male and female names, they were named after women only? A. In 1941, a novelist named George R. Stewart wrote "Storm" wherein a fictional weather force was called a hurricane. "Marla" Military meteorologists liked that, so it made a practice in World War II.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

IF FEBRUARY 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You're intuitive, a natural psychologist, fascinated by the manic arts and sciences, including astrology. You are unorthodox people who tend to be those whom others consider of-the-wall. Father and mother composed of the same stuff. You are a person who you see who would most influence you. Turned out that then and now you are your own person. Major domestic adjustment could include moving, marital status. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Full moon position stimulates creative process. Excellent for writing, promoting products. Written notice informs you that entry out of town is imminent. Virgo plays cool. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lunar position highlights lifestyle, music, gifts, people responding to you in positive, receptive manner. Ask and you shall receive almost anything, within reason. LIES involved. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What was taken away will be returned with apologies. Be grateful, not bitter. You may find out what is expected of you, what you might anticipate in return. Element of acceptance present. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Practical matters dominate, important career/business deal consummated. Watch of deadline exists - you will come through! With flying colors! Capricorn, another Cancer native involved. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Request granted, involves tickets for concert, sporting event. Fame spreads, television show could highlight talents, producers. Love relationship on fire! Aries figures prominently. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make fresh start. Right way for others, you'll be rewarded as result. Help itself, move 2 but avoid lifting heavy objects. Leo individual, "We should take this show on the road." LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What begins as a fever will end in peace. Focus on family reunion, planning ahead for sale or purchase of home. Cancer natives have deal consummated. Watch of deadline. "We should take this show on the road." SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll be asked, "Where do you see you being hidden that talent?" Reference made to humor, confidence, ability to perceive potential. Lady Luck will be your ally. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Key is to be thorough, to check directions to be sure you have tickets, keys, Full moon highlights, but mainly emotional equilibrium. Written material contains information to dilemma. AQUARIUS (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Some experiences repeat, and you do learn from experience. Attention revolves from outside home, music, entertainment, expressions of love leading to marriage. Aries native involved. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Time is on your side. Listen and observe, play, waiting time to avoid getting involved in get-rich-quick scheme. Moon position: highlights work, fitness, care of pets.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE. 1 Across: 10. 2 Down: 11. 3 Across: 12. 4 Down: 13. 5 Across: 14. 6 Down: 15. 7 Across: 16. 8 Down: 17. 9 Across: 18. 10 Down: 19. 11 Across: 20. 12 Down: 21. 13 Across: 22. 14 Down: 23. 15 Across: 24. 16 Down: 25. 17 Across: 26. 18 Down: 27. 19 Across: 28. 20 Down: 29. 21 Across: 30. 22 Down: 31. 23 Across: 32. 24 Down: 33. 25 Across: 34. 26 Down: 35. 27 Across: 36. 28 Down: 37. 29 Across: 38. 30 Down: 39. 31 Across: 40. 32 Down: 41. 33 Across: 42. 34 Down: 43. 35 Across: 44. 36 Down: 45. 37 Across: 46. 38 Down: 47. 39 Across: 48. 40 Down: 49. 41 Across: 50. 42 Down: 51. 43 Across: 52. 44 Down: 53. 45 Across: 54. 46 Down: 55. 47 Across: 56. 48 Down: 57. 49 Across: 58. 50 Down: 59. 51 Across: 60. 52 Down: 61. 53 Across: 62. 54 Down: 63. 55 Across: 64. 56 Down: 65. 57 Across: 66. 58 Down: 67. 59 Across: 68. 60 Down: 69. 61 Across: 70. 62 Down: 71. 63 Across: 72. 64 Down: 73. 65 Across: 74. 66 Down: 75. 67 Across: 76. 68 Down: 77. 69 Across: 78. 70 Down: 79. 71 Across: 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Across: 896. 888 Down: 897. 889 Across: 898. 890 Down: 899. 891 Across: 900. 892 Down: 901. 893 Across: 902. 894 Down: 903. 89

FOOD & HOME

Spice up recipes with chili peppers

Have you ever noticed how chili peppers warm you up on a cold day? They speed up your heart, make you breathe fast and make you sweat while you are eating them. If your head is plugged up with a cold or sinus congestion, a hot dish of chili will clear out your sinuses. It is as if your tongue tells your brain there is a fire going on in your mouth and your brain kicks into overdrive to put the fire out.



VALLEY COOK
Dixie Thomas
Reale

and keep your hands away from your eyes until you do.

In Mexico, there are more than 140 varieties of chili peppers used for different shades of hot flavor in foods.

Here are a few recipes guaranteed to warm you up on a cold winter day.

CHILI VERDE

Pan spray
2 1/2 pounds boneless pork, cut into small cubes
1 large onion, chopped
3 bell peppers, chopped
2 cloves garlic, chopped
1 teaspoon oregano
1/2 teaspoon cumin
2 1/2 cans tomatoes, chopped
1 1/4-ounce can chicken stock
Salt and pepper to taste
Jalapeno peppers to taste (optional)
Pan spray a large pot. Add the meat and cook over medium heat stirring frequently, until brown on all sides. Add onion and cook



For more on Mexican cooking visit The Times-News Online's NewsLink page at <http://www.magicalvalley.com>

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

stirring frequently, until translucent. Stir in bell peppers, garlic, oregano and cumin. Cook and stir two minutes longer. Add tomatoes and chicken broth and bring to a boil. Add jalapenos if desired. Reduce heat, cover and simmer for 45 minutes to 1 hour until the meat is tender, stirring occasionally. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve over rice. Serves 6 people.

RED JALAPENO JELLY

6 red jalapenos, stemmed, seeded and coarsely chopped.
4 red bell peppers, stemmed, seeded and coarsely chopped.
6 cups sugar
1 1/2 cup vinegar
1 6-ounce bottle liquid pectin
Red food coloring

Puree the jalapenos and bells in a food processor. Bring to a large saucepan along with the sugar and vinegar. Transfer to a large and bring to a boil and cook for 1 minute. Remove from heat and let stand five minutes. Stir in the pectin. Add a few drops of red food coloring if desired. Mix well. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal. Makes 3 pints.

SPICY FRIED RICE

4 tablespoons oil
1 pound medium shrimp, peeled, deveined and dried
3 eggs beaten
1 green chili pepper
1 garlic clove, minced
5 green onions, chopped
3 cups day-old cooked rice
Heat 2 tablespoons of the oil in a sautepan or wok. Stir-fry the shrimp until pink and transfer to a platter. Pour in the eggs; scramble into bite-sized pieces. Transfer to platter. Add rest of the oil. Stir-fry chilies, garlic and onion for less than a minute; add the rice. Stir to coat evenly. Return the shrimp and egg to the pan or wok. Stir and cook for another minute. Turn out on a platter. Serves 4 people.

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

Pillsbury updates cake

By Linda Cicero
Knight-Ridder News Service

I've enclosed a recipe for a delicious cake I used to make for family and special occasions. It is rich and fudgy through the center. However, I can no longer find the dry frosting mix in any store. Can you substitute something else that would still give the cake the same gooey center? The frosting mix is put into the batter dry. I hope you can help.

—K. Melberger, Oxford, N.J.

A. The fudge cake recipe you sent is the original version of Tunnel of Fudge Cake, probably the best-known recipe from the Pillsbury Bake-Off contests over the years. It was the winner in 1966 for Ella Rita Helrich of Houston. Because the frosting is no longer on the market, the Pillsbury folks provided this updated recipe. You must use the nuts, the full 2 cups, or the recipe will not work. Because the cake has a soft filling, you can't test to see if it is done by poking it in the center, so follow the timing and temperature guidelines and use your judgment.

TUNNEL OF FUDGE CAKE

1 3/4 cups sugar
1 3/4 cups margarine or butter, softened
6 eggs
2 cups confectioners' sugar
2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
2 cups unsweetened cocoa
2 cups chopped walnuts
GLAZE:
3/4 cup confectioners' sugar
1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa
4 to 5 teaspoons milk
Cake: Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour a 12-cup Bundt pan or 10-inch tube pan. In large bowl, combine the sugar and margarine or butter until light and fluffy. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Gradually add 2 cups confectioners' sugar, blend well. By hand, stir in flour, cocoa and walnuts till well blended. Spoon batter into greased and floured pan; spread evenly. Bake 58 to 62 minutes. Cool upright in pan on wire rack 1 hour; invert onto serving plate. Cool completely.

Glaze: In small bowl combine confectioners' sugar, cocoa and enough milk to make drizzling consistency. Spoon over top of cake, allowing some to run down sides. Store tightly covered.

Make a cozy quilt with old T-shirts

By Barbara Gash
Knight-Ridder News Service

I've written about recycling blue jeans, but what about those souvenir T-shirts we're so reluctant to discard? Here's an idea for preserving them: Make a quilt.

T-shirts have become a cultural phenomenon," says Linda Long of Lake Wylie, S.C. "They represent who you are, what you've done and where you've been. Turned into a quilt, T-shirts, in effect, tell a life story."

Long has created patterns with easy-to-follow instructions. And anyone can do it. Long says, from beginner to accomplished quilter, because it involves piecing in a grid pattern with straight sewing.

Since the shirt fabric is stretchy, it must be stabilized first. Then it's just a matter of cutting out the designs, attaching attractive borders and backings, and quilting through the layers. Once completed, the assemblage becomes a contemporary scrapbook and possibly an heirloom.

For a twin-size quilt, you'll need about 30 T-shirts; a king-size requires about 42. A favorite part of Long's business is hearing people's reasons for making such a quilt: "It's a memento of all ages and walks of life conveyed to me how strongly they feel about their T-shirt memories."

The pattern packet sells for \$9.95, and shipping is extra. You would prefer not to make one yourself, Long offers a custom service. Information, call 1-800-831-2455.

FOOD IN BRIEF

Not in the mood

You know that the chocolate you get for Valentine's Day can adversely affect your waistline. But ironically, given the occasion, it also can adversely affect your mood. Eating chocolate produces an endorphin rush. But as you eat more and more, the endorphin reservoir can go dry — and your mood can crash, warns Eric R. Braverman, who specializes in brain chemical disorders. His advice: Don't eat the whole box.

Thriving for success

Looks like you'll continue seeing winning coaches dined with Gatorade. Thanks to an advertising blitz and a strategy of turning ever-younger sports fans into loyal gazers, sports-drink pioneer Gatorade is beating out two deep-pocket rivals. Quaker Oats' Gatorade accounts

for about 79 percent of sports-drink volume in the third quarter of 1997, up from 77 percent a year earlier, the Wall Street Journal reports. PepsiCo's All Sport slipped to 9 percent from 10 percent, and Coca-Cola's PowerAde edged up to 9 percent from 8 percent.

German reds rival best

German wine, all of you connoisseurs know, is summed up by this: There are Riesling whites, which can be very good, and there are Herbfraunlich whites, which can be awful. German red wine simply does not figure — or rather it did not, until a quiet revolution began producing German reds that, for the first time, stand comparison with the best from France. The problem is that the production of the new-generation reds is so limited that prices will make you see red.

Spend your money wisely. Read The Times-News Money section

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The Times-News

* Source: The 1996 Media Effectiveness Survey by Gannett Co., Inc.

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Good Will Hunting @ 9:30

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9:30am - 11:30am
A legend on the big screen, Feb. 11-13

JERONIE CINEMA 4
11:00AM - 1:00PM

Mr. Mayon (PG) 7:45-9:45
Screen 2 (R) 7:00-9:30
Mouschunt (PG) 7:15-9:30

TWIN CINEMA 12
11:00AM - 1:00PM

Spice World (PG) 7:00-9:15
Great Expectations (R) 7:15-9:30
As Good As It Gets (12) 6:15-9:15
Deep Rising (R) 7:15-9:30
The 11th Hour (R) 7:15-9:30
Replacement Killers (R) 7:15-9:30
Jodie Brown (R) 7:30
Ice Storm (R) 6:45-9:15
Blues Brothers (12) 6:15-9:15
Amistad (R) 7:30
Hard Rain (R) 7:15
Beverly Hills Cop (R) 7:15-9:30
Bandits (12) 9:30

FOOD & HOME

Get all the latest sports news in The Times-News.

Pets and neighbors can live together

The Dallas Morning News

Maybe you've seen the Ericsson mobile phone commercial on TV: A woman leaves her pets alone at home while she chats out with a friend. From the table, she phones home to lecture her subjects about behavior, as they, unbeknownst to her, tear her place apart.

"Pets are a lot of trouble," her lunch partner muses after the call. "Not my little angels," the unknowing victim replies.

Americans do love their pets. There are 41.3 million dog owners in this country who own a total of 59 million dogs, according to a combined survey by the American Pets Association, Pet Food Institute, Gallup and Frosty Paws. There are 7.8 million owners of 25.1 million U.S. households, the group says.

That's not necessarily good news if you're the owner. Barking, roaming and other pet misdeeds frequently put neighbors at odds.

Begin the training process when your best friend is in the puppy stage and continue throughout his life, suggests long-time behavior specialist Diane Arrington. "Don't listen to anyone who says dogs can't learn anything until they're 6 months old. Start at 7 weeks, and establish your leadership right away, and do it without violence, fear and pain."

Many experts say a dog can be retrained, even after puppyhood, although it's a much tougher job.

No matter how friendly their dogs are, pet owners must teach dogs not to jump when greeting a person, says Arrington, director of Pet Behavior Consultants of Dallas with 23 years in the dog training business.

Usually there are three types of people on the receiving end, she says. First is the person who says excitedly, "What a cute dog," and who then proceeds to flail his arms at the dog. That, she says, is the worst case. "An already excited dog goes bananas in this situation."

The second response comes from the indifferent person who says, "Bad dog, get away." She tells dog owners to not react by defending the dog. Just try to settle the dog down.

The third person is the one who is afraid. "That's the situation where the pet owner has to take charge and make the person feel comfortable."

The ideal response is to turn sideways, nonconfrontationally, squatting to the dog's level, Arrington says. "If you approach the dog face to face, that will trigger aggressiveness or submissive urination."

How a dog approaches a person is a learned behavior, writes Gina Spadofora in "Dogs for Dummies" (IDG Books International, \$19.95).

If a dog rushes a visitor or greets him by jumping up, the visitor has

Pets

every right to complain and ask the owner to restrain the dog, says David Purke of Canine Communication in Irving, Texas. He encourages non-dog owners to speak up in such cases of misbehavior: "If the dog doesn't cooperate, the best thing to do is put him on a leash."

When a child encounters a dog that's on a leash, let the owner get

the dog in a "sit" or "lie down and stay" position for the greeting, then let the child approach, Arrington says. If the dog is a 4-month-old puppy who hasn't had complete obedience training, teach the child to stand straight and turn sideways. Teach children never to approach a dog that's on its own. And excessive barking should never be tolerated, Arrington says. She recommends this "magic trick."

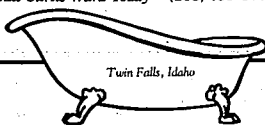
An owner can distract a barking dog with a clicking sound made by tossing something metal, such as a bracelet or nail clipper at the glass window, Arrington says. The dog will think the clicking sound is his imagination. If you repeat the sound three to five times, the dog will become convinced that he's causing the clicking and will stop and go to sleep.

If you're the annoyed neighbor, you can use the same technique on the fence with a rock.

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What's on your list today?
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Do's and don'ts

For neighbors

- Educate your children: Teach children to treat pets gently and to ask permission before attempting to pet a strange dog. An excited child who runs at a dog or who picks up an unwilling cat could trigger the animal's defense instincts.
- Communicate: No one will know you're allergic to cats or afraid of dogs unless you say so.
- Give pets a break! Expect even well-trained animals to respond instinctively. If you feed the birds and squirrels in your yard, it's likely that the dog next door will bark at them, and that cats will hunt them. Consider setting up your feeding station out of sight and out of reach.

For pet owners

- Use a leash: Not everyone loves your dog as much as you do. Some take an affront; others may be knocked over by a jumping dog.
- Build a good fence: If dogs can jump your fence, it won't keep your dog in or other dogs out. Consider building a wooden fence that dogs can't see through.
- Give your animal something to do: A pet that gets no exercise or has little interaction with its owner is more likely to misbehave. Most trainers say you can lessen barking, chewing, roaming and other misbehavior by walking or playing with your pet daily.

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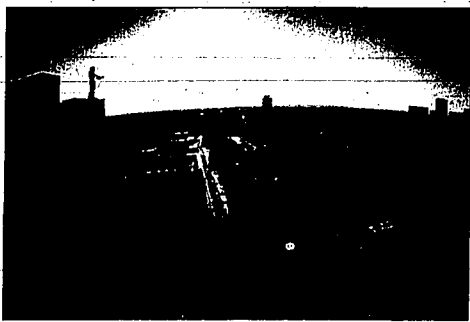
MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“If this is an Olympic event, vacuuming should be at least a demonstration sport.”

—Scott Ostler of the *San Francisco Chronicle* after checking out the sweepers in the sport of curling

Local spreads ‘Wings’ in ad



Picabo Street displays her ‘wings’ that inspired Piper Loyd’s poem that Nike is currently using in a television ad during the Winter Olympics.

Some people only dream of flying. They say, “You need wings to fly.” I say, “I have wings.” But they can’t hear me. I’m already there, and the wind is screaming the words with me. But I’m not dreaming. They say, “I wish I had wings.” I say, “You do have wings.” The question is, Where are you hiding them? —Piper Loyd



Piper Loyd

Piper Loyd’s shoes, but rather her “Wings.” The junior at Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School wrote a poem titled “Wings” that is being heard and seen around the world, expressing the powerful passion in striving for excellence.

Her 60-word poem was picked by Nike for one of its commercials being broadcast during the Nagano Winter Olympic Games.

In creating ads designed for the

Please see NIKE, Page D2

TODAY’S SCHEDULE

Girls’ basketball

- A-2 District 4 championship
- Jerome vs. Buhl at Wood River, 7:30 p.m.
- A-3 District 4 championship
- Declo at Filer, 7 p.m.
- A-4 Inzerilisier playoff at Murtaugh
- Murtaugh vs. Carey, 4:30 p.m.
- Hagerman vs. Dietrich, 6 p.m.
- Raft River vs. Shoshone, 7:30 p.m.

Boys’ basketball

- Bonanza at Minico
- Twin Falls at Jerome

High school wrestling

- Twin Falls, Idaho Falls at Blackfoot, 4 p.m.
- Highland at Minico

High school bowling

- Jerome at Twin Falls
 - Kimberly at Buhl
 - Wendell at Gooding
- Most regular season junior varsity basketball games begin at 6 p.m. with the varsity following.

SCOREBOARD

Girls’ basketball

- A-1, Region III championship
- Minico 40 Highland 37
- A-3 Canyon Conference tournament
- Filer 39 Glens Ferry 33

Boys’ basketball

- Oakley 68 Castleford 55
- Camas County 79 Bliss 45
- Jerome 72 Wood River 41
- Carey 76 Declo 52
- ISDB 76 Ketchum JV 40
- Hagerman 59 Raft River 34
- Shoshone 50 Richfield 38
- Murtaugh 63 Hansen 53
- Burley at Idaho Falls

IN BRIEF

Glens Ferry athlete selected for sports camp

GLENS FERRY — Alex Crane, son of Dewey and Roxanne Crane of Glens Ferry, has recently been selected for the Northwest Basketball Camp 1998 Boys Tour to the United Kingdom.

More than 900 athletes tried out in the summer of 1997 for the tour. The selection process was based on athletic ability, personal character and moral excellence.

The camps are located throughout the northwest, in Canada and Great Britain. Last year more than 7,000 athletes competed in NBC’s basketball, volleyball, soccer and speed explosion camps.

Candleridge Golf Course adds length to course

TWIN FALLS — Candleridge Golf Course will offer golfers a different look this year, with the addition of blue tee markers on the back nine.

Holes No. 10, 11, 15 and 17 have been lengthened to add challenge to the par-3 course.

The new tee boxes will be opened up March 1 and will add 85 yards to the back nine. Meanwhile, the course is open on a daily basis using existing tee boxes and regular greens.

For course information, call the pro shop at 733-6577.

Tigers sprint past Wolverines

By John Derr
Times-News writer

JEROME — In a season that has been a struggle at times, Jerome got a huge lift on Tuesday night.

With the help of a 23-2 run during a nine-minute span of the second half, the Tigers claimed the A-2 District 4 top seed with a 72-41 pasting of the Wood River Wolverines in the conference basketball action.

The win, the Tigers’ eighth straight over the Wolverines, gives the Tigers (3-1) the top seed in the district tournament starting next week. Wood River (1-2) and Buhl (1-2) play Thursday for the No. 2 seed, then meet again Dec. 17 in Jerome in the first round. The Tigers will play the winner on Dec. 19.

“In the second half we came out with the intensity because we knew we had to get the top seed,” said Mike Williams, who lead the Tigers with 22 points. “This gives us the mental edge.”

“That is exactly what the Tigers did. After a close first half that saw Jerome leading by four at the break, it was all Tigers in the second half.

Like a wave of orange filling the court, it was run and gun time for Jerome in the second half. Despite having a height disadvantage, the Tigers were able to get the rebounds and limit Wood River to just one shot.

Point guard Donovan Adfield had 12 points and was perfect in eight attempts from the free-throw line.

Nathan Prescott hit a layup and a pair of free throws for the Tigers to open the fourth period. Williams and Brad Stokes followed with back-to-back treys, putting the finishing touches on a 17-0 run that put the game out of reach.

“We came out with good intensity in the second half and that was the ball game,” said Prescott.

Please see BASKETBALL, Page D2



Jerome’s Nathan Prescott gets a pass in the lane as Wood River defender Andy Alvey tries to bat the ball away. Jerome prevailed with a 72-41 victory Tuesday night at Jerome High School.

Russian pair’s passion played to gold

By Nancy Armour
The Associated Press

NAGANO, Japan — He watched her skate hundreds of times, never seeing anything special. Then one day, Artur Dmitriev spied Oksana Kazakova on the ice and suddenly something spoke to his soul.

“Did you like her?” coach Tamara Moskvina asked.

“Yes,” Dmitriev replied.

“Will you choose her?”

“Yes,” he said.

On Tuesday night, an Olympic audience saw first hand why he did. Kazakova and Dmitriev won the pairs gold medal, skating with a passion seldom displayed on the ice.

Every touch was a caress. Every glance spoke desire. Every step, every jump, every intricate spin telegraphed their connection.

Skating as the 20th and last pair, their 4-1/2-minute medal-winning program ended with just as much fervor. Dmitriev kissed his partner’s hand and then whopped her in a long embrace.

Together they extended the Russian domination of this event with a performance that even earned one perfect 6.0. Winning the silver were fellow Russians Yelena Berezhnaya and Andrey Sikanidze; the bronze went to Mandi Woelzel and Ingo Stauer, winning the first Olympic pairs medal for Germany since 1980.



Artur Dmitriev and partner Oksana Kazakova of Russia perform during the Pairs Free Skate Tuesday in Nagano.

Kyoko Ina and Jason Dungen, two-time U.S. champions, were fourth — exactly where they were after the short program, when their coach claimed they were

More Olympics — D4

undermarked. Jenni Meno and Todd Sand, skating in their last Olympics, finished eighth.

“I talked to Oksana special about an emotional skate for the public,” Dmitriev said. “I told her we are ready for the competition. We don’t have an injury. We don’t have a bad condition.”

“We have everything for skating.” And now he has something for the ages. He is the first man to win Olympic gold with different partners. He won gold in 1992 and silver in 1994 with Natalia Mishukentok, whom he dropped a year later.

Little did he know that in his search for a new partner three years ago in that St. Petersburg rink, he would find a soul mate.

“I found Oksana with God’s help,” Dmitriev acknowledged.

From the moment they took the ice the audience at White Ring knew it was witnessing something special. Skating to Handel’s “Pascaglien,” they quickly nailed difficult side-by-side triple toe loops followed quickly by double axels. Their emotions burned particularly bright on a series of combination spins, capped by the “Natalia spin,” which Dmitriev made famous with Mishukentok.

On this night, however, it was clearly the “Oksana spin.”

Rams solidify No. 1 ranking with victories over rivals

The Associated Press

The Highland Rams defeated cross-town rival Pocatello last week, and another loss by the Indians further solidified Highland’s ranking atop the weekly Associated Press Idaho high school basketball poll.

The Rams received nine of the 10 first place votes from the state’s sportswriters and broadcasters a week after splitting them evenly with them. No. 2 Pocatello, But the Indians’ 91-89 double-overtime loss to Blackfoot dropped them to 14-4 and into the fifth spot in the A-1 poll.

Emmett was a unanimous choice for the top A-2 team, holding onto its ranking with two victories last week. Bishop Kelly, the No. 1 team less than a month ago, fell two spots to fourth following a loss to unbekent Vallivue.

Meanwhile, A-3 leader Declo remained the only unbeaten in any division. No. 1 Troy and No. 2 Hagerman, neck-and-neck all year atop the A-4 rankings, improved to 15-1 with two victories each and split the 10 first-place votes.

Polls — Scores and Stats — D2

SPORTS

Kournikova advances; unknown French downs Maleeva

PARIS (AP) — Anna Kournikova, the most dangerous unseeded player in the draw, moved easily into the second round of the Paris Open on Tuesday.

The 16-year-old Russian dominated France's Alexia Dechaume-Balleret 6-3, 7-5 and now meets German Arko Hadjilov and Alexandra Fusai of France in the second round.

Kournikova fought off five set points when the French woman served for the second set at 5-4 but then ran off three games, clinching victory with a high backhand volley on her third match-point.

Emilio Loit, an 18-year-old French qualifier who had never won a main-draw match, rolled over Bulgaria's Magdalena Maleeva, ranked 29th in the world, by 6-0, 6-2 in 52 minutes.

Loit now needs four seed No. 24 in Suzhou, also

Tennis roundup

of France, in the second round. Despite losing a set, Belgium's Dominique Van Rossum, seeded sixth, breezed past Austria's Barbara Schett by 6-2, 4-6, 6-0.

In other first round action, eighth seed Sabine Haverkost from Belgium beat Latvia's Larisa Neiland 6-1, 6-3 and seventh seed Barbara Paulus from Austria dominated Czech player Sandra Kleinova 6-3, 7-5.

Italy's Silvia Farina overcame Dennis Chladkova from the Czech Republic 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 and France's Sarah Pitkover dominated compatriot Anne-Gaëlle Sidot 6-4, 6-0.

Top-seeded Rubin falls on opening day of Dow

MIDLAND, Mich. — Unheralded Alexandra Olexa of Poland needed only 57 minutes to eliminate top-

seeded Chanda Rubin 6-0, 6-3 Tuesday in the opening round of the \$50,000 Dow Corning USTA Women's Challenger of Midland tennis tournament.

Earlier in the day Rubin had been named a candidate for the United States Fed Cup team.

Another seeded player was ousted as Australia's Nicole Pratt defeated No. 4 seed Cristina Cirstea of Romania 7-5, 6-0.

Nydahl beats Richard Fromberg in Sybasse

FRAN JOSE, Calif. — Sweden's Thomas Nydahl, providing the first surprise of the tournament, defeated sixth-seeded Richard Fromberg of Australia, 6-7 (5-7), 6-2, 6-4, in the first round of the Sybasse Open at the San Jose Arena on Tuesday.

In other first-round matches, Switzerland's George Bastl beat Spain's Meligeni of Brazil 6-4, 7-6, 6-3; Jaime Oncus of Brazil defeated Spain's Emilio Alvarez, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3; and eighth-seeded Mark Woodford

of Australia beat Zimbabwe's Wayne Black, 6-7 (6-8), 6-2, 6-4.

Becker shines; Rios beaten in Dubai Open

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Australian Open finalist Marcelo Rios was bounced from the Dubai Open Tuesday, losing in straight sets to New Zealand's Brett Steven and Boris Becker turned in a spectacular performance in one of his rare appearances.

New Zealand's Steven defeated the second-seeded Spaniard 6-3, 6-3 who arrived late in Dubai. Rios had intended to catch a Friday night flight to Dubai but left his passport behind and had to delay his departure until Sunday.

Piolino, Santoro win at St. Petersburg Open

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia — Second-seeded Cedric Piolino of France launched his bid for the St. Petersburg Open by beating South

African Marcos Ondruska 7-5, 6-2 on Tuesday.

Italy's Fabrice Santoro defeated France's Arnaud Boetsch 7-6 (7-4), 6-3, while Belgian Johan Van Herck outlasted Mikael Tillstrom of Sweden 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Davenport, Williams sisters eyed for Fed Cup

NEW YORK — Fed Cup captain Billie Jean King has a wish list for the first round Lindsay Davenport and sisters Venus and Serena Williams.

The United States plays the Netherlands at Kwajalein Island, S.C. on April 18-19, and King will select four players from a pool of 11 candidates.

Davenport, ranked No. 2 and King of a victory over No. 1 Martina Hingis in Tokyo on Sunday, is at the top of the list. Davenport has yet to commit to the Fed Cup — the women's version of the Davis Cup — as the Americans look to avenge last year's loss in the first round to the Dutch.



Belgium's Dominique Van Rossum slams the ball to Barbara Schett of Austria in their first-round game of the Gas de France Indoor Tennis Open in Paris, Tuesday, Jan. 26. Van Rossum won, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0.

Nike

Continued on D1

through Olympic broadcasts, Nike and advertising agency Goodby, Silverstein & Partners asked 25 professional poets and students from 13 high school writing programs to submit poems. The writers were asked to focus on Picabo Street, hockey player Cammi Granato and basketball player Dawn Staley.

"Wings" was one of four poems chosen from more than 200 entries, according to Kathryn Reiss at Nike.

One ad was created on each of the three athletes and a 60-second spot was created that represents all women athletes. Loyd's poem was chosen for the letter ad.

"It just came to me all at once," she said. Loyd never written poetry but gave it a shot. Her poem was submitted with the rest of the small private school's efforts. "I had forgotten all about it," she said.

Then during the regular Monday morning assembly, her creative writing teacher announced that they had heard back from

Nike and Piper's poem had been chosen. "When I thought about it all weekend, but I really was out of town that weekend. I was excited. (My classmates) were great. (My friends) asked if they could borrow some money," said Loyd with a quiet laugh.

Loyd was awarded a \$500 academic cash prize and the school received a \$1,500 honorarium for participating in the program.

"The part that Piper was picked. You couldn't find me deserving, modest, hardworking, delightful and conscientious student. ... Nike couldn't find a better representative than Piper Loyd," said Jon Maksik, Community School headmaster.

Having her poem picked was just the beginning of Piper Loyd's academic adventure. Around Thanksgiving, she was flown to Universal Studios to be filmed reciting her poem in front of different backdrops. They called back and said the shooting sequence was hard to follow, so back on an airplane she went.

"They shot me in downtown LA in an old abandoned bank," said Loyd. In the commercial, you can see Piper's shadow face.

"I was excited," said Jamie Loyd, Piper's mother. "It's been great, a little overwhelming, but Piper has just been taking it in stride. There are so many smart kids and it's great. Nike did this, that students are recognized."

Then out of the blue, Piper was invited onto the Oprah Winfrey Show. Last week, Piper

and Jamie were flown to Texas for a show with Olympic surprises as the theme. The show was televised last Wednesday. The other student winner, Karas L. Lamb, siblings of Cammi Granato and a speed skater were also part of the show.

Kentucky Fried Chicken sponsored trips for Granato's siblings to attend the winter games, so they could watch Granato compete. Lamb, so they could watch Granato compete. Lamb, so they could watch Granato compete. Lamb, so they could watch Granato compete.

"Then they came to Piper," said her mother. "Oprah said 'we understand that you have been saving for a trip to Asia. How about if we move that trip up?'"

Oprah Winfrey awarded Piper and her mother Junior a free trip to the Olympic Games, including the closing ceremonies. They are leaving on a chartered CBS plane Saturday and plan to take in, among many things, women's and men's ice hockey, and figure skating.

Piper Loyd is a busy student and competes in slalom and giant slalom ski racing, volleyball and swimming in the summer.

"It's hard to keep up with school and skiing, so I don't have much time for extra writing, but since this poem worked out so well, I guess I should keep it at," Loyd said.

The other three poems can be viewed at www.nike.com.

Golf officials say riding cart is an unfair advantage

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — The PGA Tour rested its case Tuesday after its top executive testified that allowing Casey Martin to ride a cart in pro golf tournaments would give him an edge in a game where little things mean a lot.

PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem noted that, on average, the top 100 players on the tour all

play within two strokes of each other for every 18 holes, yet Tiger Woods at the top won \$2 million last year, and the 100th finisher won only \$250,000.

"Often times, one stroke in the course of a year can make a difference," Finchem said. "If you provide access to one player or some subset of players, you are changing the level playing field."

Basketball

Continued on D1

Jerome coach Brent Clark, whose team improved to 6-13 on the season and finishes the regular season tonight at home against Twin Falls.

Jerome raced out to a quick 7-0 lead to open the game and led 21-15 after the first period. Williams had the hot hand early as he picked up 10 points, including a pair of long range bombs.

Josh Jays, who finished with 12 points paced the Wood River scoring in the quarter with 8

points, mostly in the paint. The Tigers struggled in the second period with the Wolverines slowing the pace and waiting for the good shot. Six-foot-6 senior post Cody Deffenbach had five points, including an old fashioned 3-point play as Wood River outscored Jerome by two and cut the lead to four at the break. Wood River's lead was extended by 11-6 in the second quarter. Wood River led 36-28 at the half. Wood River coach Brent Clark said the team was "a little off" in the second quarter. Wood River coach Brent Clark said the team was "a little off" in the second quarter.

SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

NBA standings

Team	W	L	OT
San Antonio	28	15	0
Portland	26	15	1
Phoenix	25	16	0
Memphis	24	17	1
Charlotte	23	18	0
Atlanta	22	19	0
Orlando	21	20	0
Washington	20	21	0
Indiana	19	22	0
Chicago	18	23	0
Denver	17	24	0
Los Angeles	16	25	0
Utah	15	26	0
San Diego	14	27	0
Philadelphia	13	28	0
Seattle	12	29	0
Minnesota	11	30	0
Golden State	10	31	0
Los Angeles	9	32	0
Portland	8	33	0
Phoenix	7	34	0
San Antonio	6	35	0
Charlotte	5	36	0
Atlanta	4	37	0
Orlando	3	38	0
Washington	2	39	0
Indiana	1	40	0
Chicago	0	41	0
Denver	0	42	0
Los Angeles	0	43	0
Utah	0	44	0
San Diego	0	45	0
Philadelphia	0	46	0
Seattle	0	47	0
Minnesota	0	48	0
Golden State	0	49	0
Portland	0	50	0
Phoenix	0	51	0
San Antonio	0	52	0
Charlotte	0	53	0
Atlanta	0	54	0
Orlando	0	55	0
Washington	0	56	0
Indiana	0	57	0
Chicago	0	58	0
Denver	0	59	0
Los Angeles	0	60	0
Utah	0	61	0
San Diego	0	62	0
Philadelphia	0	63	0
Seattle	0	64	0
Minnesota	0	65	0
Golden State	0	66	0
Portland	0	67	0
Phoenix	0	68	0
San Antonio	0	69	0
Charlotte	0	70	0
Atlanta	0	71	0
Orlando	0	72	0
Washington	0	73	0
Indiana	0	74	0
Chicago	0	75	0
Denver	0	76	0
Los Angeles	0	77	0
Utah	0	78	0
San Diego	0	79	0
Philadelphia	0	80	0
Seattle	0	81	0
Minnesota	0	82	0
Golden State	0	83	0
Portland	0	84	0
Phoenix	0	85	0
San Antonio	0	86	0
Charlotte	0	87	0
Atlanta	0	88	0
Orlando	0	89	0
Washington	0	90	0
Indiana	0	91	0
Chicago	0	92	0
Denver	0	93	0
Los Angeles	0	94	0
Utah	0	95	0
San Diego	0	96	0
Philadelphia	0	97	0
Seattle	0	98	0
Minnesota	0	99	0
Golden State	0	100	0

WNBA standings

Team	W	L
San Antonio	15	10
Portland	14	11
Phoenix	13	12
Memphis	12	13
Charlotte	11	14
Atlanta	10	15
Orlando	9	16
Washington	8	17
Indiana	7	18
Chicago	6	19
Denver	5	20
Los Angeles	4	21
Utah	3	22
San Diego	2	23
Philadelphia	1	24
Seattle	0	25
Minnesota	0	26
Golden State	0	27
Portland	0	28
Phoenix	0	29
San Antonio	0	30
Charlotte	0	31
Atlanta	0	32
Orlando	0	33
Washington	0	34
Indiana	0	35
Chicago	0	36
Denver	0	37
Los Angeles	0	38
Utah	0	39
San Diego	0	40
Philadelphia	0	41
Seattle	0	42
Minnesota	0	43
Golden State	0	44
Portland	0	45
Phoenix	0	46
San Antonio	0	47
Charlotte	0	48
Atlanta	0	49
Orlando	0	50

College basketball

Team	W	L
San Antonio	15	10
Portland	14	11
Phoenix	13	12
Memphis	12	13
Charlotte	11	14
Atlanta	10	15
Orlando	9	16
Washington	8	17
Indiana	7	18
Chicago	6	19
Denver	5	20
Los Angeles	4	21
Utah	3	22
San Diego	2	23
Philadelphia	1	24
Seattle	0	25
Minnesota	0	26
Golden State	0	27
Portland	0	28
Phoenix	0	29
San Antonio	0	30
Charlotte	0	31
Atlanta	0	32
Orlando	0	33
Washington	0	34
Indiana	0	35
Chicago	0	36
Denver	0	37
Los Angeles	0	38
Utah	0	39
San Diego	0	40
Philadelphia	0	41
Seattle	0	42
Minnesota	0	43
Golden State	0	44
Portland	0	45
Phoenix	0	46
San Antonio	0	47
Charlotte	0	48
Atlanta	0	49
Orlando	0	50

Baseball

Team	W	L
San Antonio	15	10
Portland	14	11
Phoenix	13	12
Memphis	12	13
Charlotte	11	14
Atlanta	10	15
Orlando	9	16
Washington	8	17
Indiana	7	18
Chicago	6	19
Denver	5	20
Los Angeles	4	21
Utah	3	22
San Diego	2	23
Philadelphia	1	24
Seattle	0	25
Minnesota	0	26
Golden State	0	27
Portland	0	28
Phoenix	0	29
San Antonio	0	30
Charlotte	0	31
Atlanta	0	32
Orlando	0	33
Washington	0	34
Indiana	0	35
Chicago	0	36
Denver	0	37
Los Angeles	0	38
Utah	0	39
San Diego	0	40
Philadelphia	0	41
Seattle	0	42
Minnesota	0	43
Golden State	0	44
Portland	0	45
Phoenix	0	46
San Antonio	0	47
Charlotte	0	48
Atlanta	0	49
Orlando	0	50

Baseball

Team	W	L
San Antonio	15	10
Portland	14	11
Phoenix	13	12
Memphis		

Market returns to record territory

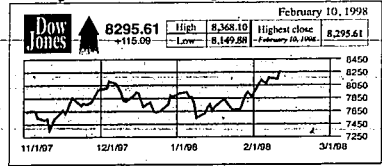
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average set its first record high in six months Tuesday, culminating a comeback from its worst one-day point loss in history.

Wall Street's best-known indicator rose 115.09 to 8,295.61, topping its all-time best close of 8,259.31. That mark was set back on Aug. 6, one day before the stock market began a steep slide amid the first whiffs of Asia's mounting financial troubles.

Broad market indicators also rose sharply on Tuesday, with the Standard & Poor's 500 index, the most widely followed benchmark for mutual funds, closing at

Daily market roundup



a record high for the sixth time in nine sessions.

Tuesday's record by the Dow follows a discouraging half-year that's seen recovery after recovery

fizzle, prompting fears that the most resilient bull market in history had finally run out of steam.

Over the past two weeks investors have shown more

gumption thanks to recent signs of strength in the U.S. economy and company profits, not to mention a lack of worrisome developments among Wall Street's leading concerns: the economic crisis in Asia, the Monica Lewinsky scandal, and a potential military clash with Iraq.

"Very little is panicking them. People really don't seem to care about Clinton or the Lewinsky scandal about everything else," says James Glynn, a broker with Greer and Associates, said after Tuesday's close.

The Clinton administration on Tuesday said what many in the market had concluded weeks ago: The U.S. economy is strong enough to withstand the worst of

the Asian crisis. Although Wall Street mounted a partial recovery by late summer, the situation in Asia continued to deteriorate, eventually triggering a global financial panic that climaxed with a record loss of 554 points by the Dow on Oct. 27.

The Dow continued to fall the next day, even dipping under 7,000, but suddenly reversed course in a recovery, buoyed by all the remarkable turnarounds of recent years, once again saw a chance to buy low.

However, the nagging uncertainty over Asia wouldn't go away — and still hasn't, according to many market experts — and less than a month ago, the Dow was near 7,500.

Advisers: Stay away from silver

Chicago Tribune

So now that gleaming stacks of silver bars have caught the fancy of megabucks investor Warren Buffett, should most smaller investors take the plunge?

No way, many investment advisers conclude. While it might be tempting to follow the Oracle of Omaha into the wild world of precious metals, the risks probably outweigh the potential rewards. "Don't try this at home," warned John Markese of the American Association of Individual Investors in Chicago.

As an investment, ownership of silver or gold has underperformed stocks, bonds and money markets for most of the last two decades. "The cost of storage and insurance will just eat up any gains, and there's no interest or dividends," Markese said.

Steep commissions and premiums charged for buying and selling the metal further erode its investment appeal. And the market has a long history of swindlers who run off with the cash of would-be investors.

In addition, Buffett has scale on his side that no individual can match. His nearly \$1 billion bet, gives him control over 20 percent of the world's annual production.

Kentucky firm plans to buy another Idaho radio station

The Associated Press

COVINGTON, Ky. — Jacor Communications Inc., which has already paid \$10 million to buy nine Idaho radio stations, announced on Tuesday that it will pay another \$100,000 to buy KXLF-FM in Pocatello from CSN International. The deal is subject to approval by the Federal Communications Commission.

In May, the Kentucky-based communications company said it would pay \$3.4 million for KID-FM and KID-AM in Idaho Falls and KPKY-FM and KWIK-AM in Pocatello. A month earlier, it paid \$8 million for KXFP-FM in Garden City and KXLF-FM in Eagle. And last October it paid \$11 million for KID-AM and KLTB-FM in Boise and KARO-FM in Caldwell.

Something missing?

WASHINGTON — Americans' productivity, the key measure of how quickly living standards can rise, increased a healthy 1.7 percent in 1997 after an even better 1.9 percent rise the year before.

The gain, reported Tuesday by the Labor Department, was double the lackluster 0.8 percent average annual productivity increase from 1990 through 1995. The gain was far cry from the nearly 3 percent a year advances from after World War II through the early 1970s.

Productivity rises healthy 1.7% in '97

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans' productivity, the key measure of how quickly living standards can rise, increased a healthy 1.7 percent in 1997 after an even better 1.9 percent rise the year before. The gain, reported Tuesday by the Labor Department, was double the lackluster 0.8 percent average annual productivity increase from 1990 through 1995. The gain was far cry from the nearly 3 percent a year advances from after World War II through the early 1970s.

Productivity measures output per hour of work. Its sluggish growth from the mid-1970s through the mid 1990s is viewed as

the root of many economic problems, including sluggish income growth and widening income inequality.

Conversely, the pickup in the past two years is held out as an explanation for the peaceful coexistence of robust economic growth and low inflation. Healthy productivity gains mean employees can pay workers more — without raising prices.

The economy grew 3.8 percent last year, the best in more than a decade. "In fact, the performance was so good that many economists speculate that productivity has improved even more than indicated in the official government numbers."

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, Volume, High, Low, Net, YTD, %YTD. Includes sections for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and various market indices.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Columns include: Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Volume. Includes sub-sections for Stocks of Local Interest.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ National Market stocks with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, Volume, High, Low, Net, YTD, %YTD.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET IN REVIEW

Here are the 25 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed by their ticker symbol. Last: Current annual dividend rate paid on stock, based on latest date; or percentage of dividend paid. Dividend in parentheses of the last date. Last: Current stock price at market close. Last: Percent change in price since market close. Last: Percent change in price since market close. Last: Percent change in price since market close.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange stocks with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, Volume, High, Low, Net, YTD, %YTD.

SBA offers site for women

By Mark Davis The Kansas City Star

Tucked inside the federal Small Business Administration is an office that focuses on female business owners...

The site is www.sba.gov/women

Asked Question's focus mostly on success but includes a number of interest to more established women-owned businesses.

The site highlights federal programs of general and special interest to female business owners...

Other links include federal loan, training and consulting programs.

Many among these are generic, such as the SBA's micro loan program and SCORE, which is a service corps of retired executives.

Some are specifically for female business owners. The Women's Network for Entrepreneurial Training...

Perhaps the best information is the list of links to other women-business owners potential mentoring and networking contacts.

Women Business Owners and Women's Work.

MARKETS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Wheat, Corn, Soybean, and other agricultural products.

Table with columns: Nov, 47.00, 47.00, 47.00, 47.00, -1.00. Includes Mercantile Exchange and Metals/Currency.

SUGAR

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP), Sugar futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: CATTLE, HOGS, and other livestock prices.

BEANS

Table with columns: Soybean, Green, and other bean prices.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Wheat, Corn, and other grain prices.

NATURAL GAS

Table with columns: NYMEX, Natural gas prices.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Idaho Falls, Potato prices.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Exchange rates for various currencies.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Oil prices, NYMEX.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Wheat prices, various grades.

NEW YORK (AP)

Table with columns: New York market prices, various commodities.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large advertisement for Lincoln Navigator SUV. Includes a photo of the vehicle, the text '1998 LINCOLN NAVIGATOR', and a list of mutual funds with their names and performance metrics.



1998 LINCOLN NAVIGATOR

ALL NEW LINCOLN LUXURY SPORT UTILITY!
• 4 WHEEL DRIVE
• AUXILIARY AIR & HEAT
• 2ND ROW CAPTAIN CHAIRS
• LEATHER INTERIOR
• 17" WHEELS & TIRES
• TILT STEERING
• ELECTRIC MIRRORS
• MEMORY SEATS
• *AJ-D19

Was... \$45,355 YOU SAVE... \$3983
NOW... \$41,372

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THESE \$499 PER MO. PLAN

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\$5 Per Mile Penalty For Month Over 30,000 Miles...

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U.S. task force in the Persian Gulf



As of Friday, Feb. 6:

- **Inchlik Air Base, Turkey:** F-16 (22), KC-135 (12), HC-130 (2), E-3A Sentry (1), F-15C (1), E-3 AWACS (3), HH-60H (3), E-3 AWACS (3), HH-60H (3)
- **Prince Sultan Air Base, Saudi Arabia:** F-15C (60), E-3 AWACS (3), RC-135 (2), HC-130 (2), KC-10 (10), C-130 (10), F-16C (30), F-16D (4), U-2 (2), HH-60H (4), KC-135 (10), GR1 Tomado (6)
- **El Jaber Air Base, Kuwait:** F-117 (6), F-16C (5), A-10 (1)
- **Kuwait:** 1,500 U.S. Army troops
- **En route:** 1,500 U.S. sailors and Marines
- **Bahrain:** F-15C (12), F-16C (18), KC-135 (4), B-1B (4)

Additional forces:
Diego Garcia (Indian Ocean): B-52 (8), 7,900 U.S. and U.K. airmen

U.S. Naval forces in the Persian Gulf

AIRCRAFT CARRIERS

- USS Nimitz (CVN 68) Nimitz class aircraft carrier
- USS George Washington (CVN 73) Nimitz class aircraft carrier
- USS Independence (CV 62) Forrestal class aircraft carrier

CRUISERS

- USS Bunker Hill (CG 52) Aegis Burke class guided missile cruiser
- USS Normandy (CG 60) Toledo class guided missile cruiser
- USS Charlotte (SSN 768) Los Angeles class submarine
- USS Annapolis (SSN 760) Los Angeles class submarine

DESTROYERS

- USS Carney (DDG 54) Aegis Burke class guided missile destroyer
- USS McCain (DDG 56) Aegis Burke class guided missile destroyer
- USS Seattle (AOE-3) Sacramento class fast combat support ship
- USS Reuben James (FFG 67) Oliver Hazard Perry class guided missile frigate
- USS Samuel B. Roberts (FFG 64) Oliver Hazard Perry class guided missile frigate

FAST COMBAT SHIP

- USS Barry (DDG 52) Aegis Burke class guided missile destroyer
- USS Ingersoll (DDG 90) Spruance class destroyer

GUIDED MISSILE FRIGATES

- USS John Young (DD 973) Spruance class destroyer
- USS Ardent (MCM 12) Avenger class mine countermeasures ship
- USS Destrout (MCM 3) Avenger class mine countermeasures ship

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STRIKE FIGHTERS

- F-14A Tomcat (42)
- F/A-18C Hornet (108)
- ES-3A Sentry (1)

HELICOPTERS

- HH-60H (6)
- SH-60F CV-Helo (12)

FLEET AIR RECONNAISSANCE

- EA-6B Prowler (12)

TACTICAL ELECTRONICS WARFARE

- EA-6B Prowler (12)

SEA CONTROL

- S-3B Viking (24)

FLEET LOGISTICS SUPPORT

- C-2A Greyhound (4)

CARRIER EARLY WARNING

- E-2C Hawkeye (12)

Source: Navy Office of Information, Jane's All the World's Aircraft, Jane's Fighting Ships AP/Wm. J. Costello

Committee considers record number of Nobel nominees

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The famous and the anonymous — from President Clinton to the children of Colombia — are among a record 130 nominees for this year's Nobel Peace Prize.

The Oslo-based Nobel Peace Prize committee has received nominations for 130 individuals and 30 organizations, committee secretary Ger Lundestad said Tuesday.

That is higher than last year's previous record of 129, "and will probably end up even higher," Lundestad said. The committee is still receiving nominations post-marked by the Feb. 1 deadline, and is likely to add its own candidates when it meets on March 3. This year's prize, worth about \$1 million, will be announced in mid-October.

The committee, which works in deep secrecy through its five or six meetings a year, refuses to



Bill Clinton John Paul II

reveal the names of candidates, partly to protect some of them from persecution at home. However, those making the nominations often announce their candidates.

Pope John Paul II was nominated as a global symbol of peace, Sister Helen Prejean, the author of "Dead Man Walking," for her campaign against the death penalty and Mexico's bishop of San Cristobel de las Casas,

Samuel Ruiz Garcia, for his campaign on behalf of the country's Chiapas Indians.

Other known nominees include Chinese pro-democracy campaigners Wei Jingsheng and Wang Dan, the Salvation Army, the humanitarian group Doctors Without Borders and Kurdish lawmaker Leyla Zana, who is jailed in Turkey.

In an unusual nomination, the children of Colombia were proposed by Jose Ramos Horta, who shared the 1996 Peace Prize with Roman Catholic Bishop Carlos Filipe Ximenes Belo for their resistance to Indonesia's occupation of their native East Timor. The reason for the children's nomination was not immediately known.

Lundestad, the awards committee secretary, welcomed the growing number of nominations from Asia, Latin America and Africa.

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Aboard U.S. carrier in Gulf, crew respects Iraqi defense

ABOARD THE USS GEORGE WASHINGTON (AP) — Iraq has the anti-aircraft missiles and other weapons to hit back against an American-led strike, the commander of this U.S. aircraft carrier said Tuesday.

"We believe they are capable of defending their country," Capt. Linda C. Rutherford told The Associated Press.

The 97,000-ton USS George Washington was one of two U.S. aircraft carriers in the Persian Gulf Tuesday, ready to launch warplanes if Washington decides to use force to end the standoff over U.N. weapons inspections in Iraq.

While he did not believe there would be heavy losses, he said, neither did he think any mission would be without a price.

"We haven't, obviously, flown against their defense capabilities now since 1991," Rutherford said. However, he said, U.S. warplanes had "comfortably" flown missions to the no-fly zone in

"We haven't, obviously, flown against their defense capabilities now since 1991,"

—Capt. Linda C. Rutherford

southern Iraq, where Iraq is believed to have several surface-to-air defense posts.

A U.S.-led coalition created the no-fly zone after Iraq's defeat in the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

During the war, the U.S.-led coalition lost 44 of the 2,600 aircraft used in the conflict, but that figure includes planes that crashed because of mechanical failure.

The USS Washington's commander and pilots agreed that Iraq's surface-to-air missiles are the biggest threat to any U.S.

force now.

"It's very tough to track them and it's tough to see them — and that's my biggest fear," said Lt. Brian Fetter, an F-14 pilot from Chicago.

On Tuesday, about 300 sailors aboard the George Washington kept busy fitting several warplanes with dummy weapons — including laser-guided weapons — used in practicing strike missions on land and sea.

The indigo blue colored weapons give pilots a good training for strikes, said Chief Petty Officer Gustin Tom of Billings, Mont.

"They are not very expensive and they give out smoke signals showing the target is hit," Tom said as he fitted a Laser Guided Training Round onto an F-18 Hornet.

Moments later, several warplanes flew off the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier to carry out training strikes and patrol the no-fly zone.

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Sealed bids for the specified project will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 25, 1998, in the office of the Dean of Facilities, in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, and then publicly opened.

Bids must be sent or delivered to the above address on or before the above listed date and time to be accepted. The outside of the envelope should clearly indicate "SEALED BID ENCLOSED".

For complete bid specifications, procedures, bid forms and additional information contact Don Burnett, Director of College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238, or telephone 208-733-6554 ext. 2600.

The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any formalities and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the College.

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Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a Times-News Happy Ad. A wide variety of ads are available at special rates. Call a Times-News customer service representative for more information.

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Sunday 10 AM Saturday
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Tuesday 12 PM Monday
Wednesday 12 PM Tuesday
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613 Pasture Wanted
614 Wanted To Buy
615 Mobile Home Equipment
616 Roommates Wanted

101 Lost Found
102 Births/Deaths
103 Obituaries
104 Financial
105 Personal
106 Special Notices

701 Livestock
702 Auto Supplies
703 Custom Farm Services
704 Trucks
705 Tractors
706 Farm Seed & Fertilizer
707 Hay, Grain & Feed

241 Employment/Wanted
218 Resumes Prepared
215 Employment Agencies
217 Employment Opportunities

801 Automobiles
802 Furnished Housing
803 Unfurnished Housing
804 Unfurnished Apartments
805 Rooms for Rent
806 Real Estate
807 Real Estate
808 Commercial Property
809 Commercial Real Estate
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Job involves Sales, cable connections, driving poles, etc. Must have good credit, reliable vehicle.
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E-Mail your classified ad to: twinad@mironet.com

CARE GIVER - for 90 yr grandmother, must live in. Call 733-8673.

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FOUND Schnauzer, adult male on #10 on Van Buren. Call 734-5644.

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Experienced milker needed. Please call 208-498-2828.

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Deliverer for local promotion. Excellent pay up to \$100 per hour.
Full or part time
Call: 733-8673
Have reliable car and driver's license
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Start Now!

FOUND Sheppard, adult male puppy. Big ears & curly tail. No tags. Reward 736-7888

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Seeking a warm, caring, responsible person with good communication skills. Dental office experience, CPR, CPR, computer, office, previous dental. If you are a career oriented person, please send resume to: 162 Lincoln Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

FOUND black and white dog. Reward 736-7888

DIETARY
2 part time. Dietary positions available. Apply to: SNAKE RIVER REHAB Van, ID 83316
BUHL, IDAHO
Call for Sharon.

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FT dispatch clerk. Knowledge of trucks, dispatching necessary. Must have good office & telephone skills & computer. Salary \$15.00. Send resume & references to: P.O. Box 30, Coalinga, CA 93238

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Isho Youth Ranch is seeking an enthusiastic Supervisor to join our Treatment Team. MA or MS with relevant experience. Submit resume to: 2276 N. 10th St., Burley, ID 83309. EOE.

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Call Rosanna (800) 555-6211 M-F 9am - 5pm EST

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Local company accepting apply for long haul driver. 324-7025 or 800-425-9686

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The Magic Valley Mall is currently accepting applications for a Marketing Assistant. The qualified applicant must possess the following: 1. A minimum of 2 years work experience in a placed environment, self-directed, organized, and able to work comfortably in public appearance. 2. A minimum of 2 years office management and clerical work experience. 3. A minimum of 2 years office management and clerical work experience. Please mail or fax our resume to: Magic Valley Mall, 200 N. 2nd St., Twin Falls, ID 83301. FAX 208-733-8303. No phone calls, please.

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Federal employment information...

304 INVESTMENTS PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Big profit usually means big risk...

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES For contracts, mortgages... 600 bk Caswell Ave W...

RECEIVING - payments on real estate sold... 100-400 bk Adams St.

501 OPEN HOUSES Please check your ad for correctness...

502 HOMES FOR SALE PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Selling property? Don't pay any fees...

BUIHL - SALE FINISHED... 1,900 sq. ft., huge family room...

BARKER Realtors Call 543-3711 BUIHL New job forces sale...

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BARKER Realtors Call 543-3711 BUIHL New job forces sale...

MAGNIFICENT EXECUTIVE... 5,800 sq. ft., 4 bath, formal dining...

306 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES For contracts, mortgages... 600 bk Caswell Ave W...

RECEIVING - payments on real estate sold... 100-400 bk Adams St.

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BARKER Realtors Call 543-3711 BUIHL New job forces sale...

KIMBERLY, 3 yr., 4500 sq. ft., 5 bdrm., 4 bath, formal dining...

306 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES For contracts, mortgages... 600 bk Caswell Ave W...

RECEIVING - payments on real estate sold... 100-400 bk Adams St.

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TWIN FALLS' S acres, 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, full water, close to town...

306 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES For contracts, mortgages... 600 bk Caswell Ave W...

RECEIVING - payments on real estate sold... 100-400 bk Adams St.

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513 ACRES & LOTS 3200 sq ft commercial bldg on 4 acres...

306 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES For contracts, mortgages... 600 bk Caswell Ave W...

RECEIVING - payments on real estate sold... 100-400 bk Adams St.

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Commercial 3200 sq ft commercial bldg on 4 acres...

306 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES For contracts, mortgages... 600 bk Caswell Ave W...

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BARKER Realtors Call 543-3711 BUIHL New job forces sale...

REPO: FLEETWORTH 95 Broadmore 14,70, 3 bdrm., 2 bath...

306 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES For contracts, mortgages... 600 bk Caswell Ave W...

RECEIVING - payments on real estate sold... 100-400 bk Adams St.

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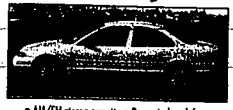
BARKER Realtors Call 543-3711 BUIHL New job forces sale...

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BARKER Realtors Call 543-3711 BUIHL New job forces sale...

Jules HARRISON Sweetheart of a Deal

with every test drive receive a box of See's candy for your sweetheart!



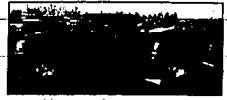
New Ford Contour

2 at this price

- AM/FM stereo cassette • Rear window defroster
- 2.0L DOHC 4-cylinder engine • 5-speed manual transmission

\$188/mo or **\$11,357**

*24 MONTHS LEASE, \$2000 DUE AT START
 DUE DOES NOT INCLUDE TAX, SA FEES, TITLE, REGISTRATION FEE OF \$40 AND SALES TAX FEE OF \$75.
 SEE US TODAY FOR MORE DETAILS.



1998 Ford Ranger SC

6 at this price

- XLT trim • Sliding rear window • 3.0L EFI V6 engine • 5-speed manual overdrive transmission • Fleece-side box • AM/FM stereo/clock/CD • Speed control/tilt steering • Air conditioning

\$249/mo

*24 MONTHS LEASE, \$2000 DUE AT START
 DUE DOES NOT INCLUDE TAX, SA FEES, TITLE, REGISTRATION FEE OF \$40 AND SALES TAX FEE OF \$75.
 SEE US TODAY FOR MORE DETAILS. 5 VEHICLES AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE.



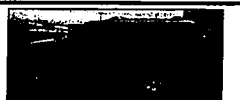
New Ford Taurus G

1 at this price

- 3.0L EFI V-6 engine • Auto overdrive transmission
- AM/FM stereo radio with cassette

\$15,770

*SALE PRICE AFTER RESALE. DOES NOT INCLUDE TAX, SA FEES OR WALKER FEE OF \$75. STOCK # 4211975.



1998 Ford Expedition XLT 4x4

5 at this price

- XLT 4x4 package • Speed control • AM/FM stereo cassette
- Aluminum wheels • V-8 engine • Automatic transmission
- Captain's chair • Trailer towing package • Third row seat

\$399/mo

*48 MONTHS LEASE, \$1500 DUE AT START
 DUE DOES NOT INCLUDE TAX, SA FEES, TITLE, REGISTRATION FEE OF \$40 AND WALKER FEE OF \$75.
 SEE US TODAY FOR MORE DETAILS. 5 VEHICLES AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE.

NEW TO YOU!



- 1997 Ford Ranger SC 4x4**
- XLT package • Air conditioning • Cruise/Tilt
 - Power windows/locks • 4.0L EFI V-6
 - 5-speed transmission • Bedliner

\$179/mo

*48 MONTHS LEASE, \$2500 DUE AT START
 DUE DOES NOT INCLUDE TAX, SA FEES, TITLE, REGISTRATION FEE OF \$40 AND WALKER FEE OF \$75.
 SEE US TODAY FOR MORE DETAILS. STOCK #111821



- 1996 Ford Mustang**
- 5-speed transmission • CD stacker • Air conditioning
 - Dual air brakes • Intermittent wipers • Power mirrors • Tilt steering

\$189/mo

*36 MONTHS LEASE, \$1000 DUE AT START
 DUE DOES NOT INCLUDE TAX, SA FEES, TITLE, REGISTRATION FEE OF \$40 AND WALKER FEE OF \$75.
 SEE US TODAY FOR MORE DETAILS. STOCK #1111111



- 1995 Ford Contour**
- Air bag • Air conditioning • Tilt/Cruise
 - Power windows/locks • Power brakes
 - AM/FM stereo cassette

\$189/mo

*36 MONTHS LEASE, \$1000 DUE AT START
 DUE DOES NOT INCLUDE TAX, SA FEES, TITLE, REGISTRATION FEE OF \$40 AND WALKER FEE OF \$75.
 SEE US TODAY FOR MORE DETAILS. STOCK #1111111



- 1996 Ford Taurus GL**
- Air conditioning • Cruise/Tilt
 - Power windows/locks • Power seat
 - Cassette

\$199/mo

*36 MONTHS LEASE, \$1000 DUE AT START
 DUE DOES NOT INCLUDE TAX, SA FEES, TITLE, REGISTRATION FEE OF \$40 AND WALKER FEE OF \$75.
 SEE US TODAY FOR MORE DETAILS. STOCK #1111111

Look Here For Your New to You Sweetheart Deal

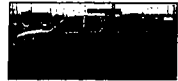
20 Forest Service Returns Waiting For You



- 1996 Toyota Landcruiser**
- Leather Seats • Power Moon Roof
 - Dual Power Seats • Premium Stereo w/ Cassette and CD

\$436/mo OR \$37,995

*36 MONTH LEASE, \$2500 DUE AT START
 DUE DOES NOT INCLUDE TAX, SA FEES, TITLE, REGISTRATION FEE OF \$40 AND WALKER FEE OF \$75.
 SEE US TODAY FOR MORE DETAILS. STOCK #1111111



- 1997 Ford F-150 SC 4x4**
- XLT package • Automatic transmission
 - V-8 engine • Trailer tow • Power windows/locks
 - Cruise/Tilt • Bedliner • Air conditioning

\$239/mo

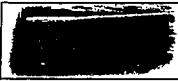
*48 MONTHS LEASE, \$2000 DUE AT START
 DUE DOES NOT INCLUDE TAX, SA FEES, TITLE, REGISTRATION FEE OF \$40 AND WALKER FEE OF \$75.
 SEE US TODAY FOR MORE DETAILS. STOCK #1111111



- 1997 Ford Thunderbird LX**
- Power seat • Cruise
 - Air conditioning
 - Power windows/locks

\$249/mo

DUE DOES NOT INCLUDE TAX, SA FEES, TITLE, REGISTRATION FEE OF \$40 AND WALKER FEE OF \$75.
 SEE US TODAY FOR MORE DETAILS. STOCK #1111111



- 1998 Charnac Snowsport**
- Torsion axles • Fuel door
 - Front and rear ramp

ONE TO CHOOSE FROM \$5,795

*Sale price does not include tax \$2.00, fee or dealer fee of \$75. Stock #1111111

value

We're Right Here!

HARRISON Ford

Value Corner

HARRISON Mitsubishi

88 Ford F-150 was \$5995 **\$4677**

88 Ford F-150 # EC689900 was \$5995 **\$4977**

\$249/mo

*36 MONTHS LEASE, \$500 DUE AT START
 DUE DOES NOT INCLUDE TAX, SA FEES, TITLE, REGISTRATION FEE OF \$40 AND WALKER FEE OF \$75.
 SEE US TODAY FOR MORE DETAILS.

"IF YOU WANT TO PAY LESS, THAT'S OUR BUSINESS."

Jules HARRISON Ford

Charnac TRAILERS

CIRCLE TRAILERS

MITSUBISHI

WEEKDAYS 8-11 • SATURDAY 9-6
 CLOSED ON SUNDAY

1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

... prices good at our Twin Falls & Buhl stores!

736-2480
 OR 1-800-473-5797

POOR COPY

PRESIDENTS' DAY WEEKEND SALE

1990 FORD ESCORT GT
Stock #300H1
NOW \$2988 OF \$0 DOWN \$89 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$175.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% APR. No cash down. 32 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1987 HONDA CIVIC
Stock #902H1
NOW \$3288 OF \$0 DOWN \$109 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$175.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.6% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1988 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN
Stock #5595
NOW \$3988 OF \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$175.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.5% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1994 FORD NEON
3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty * 24 Hours Roadside Assistance
NOW \$0 DOWN \$169 MO. FOR 60 MOS.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING
Ten available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1994 GEO METRO
Stock #754H1
NOW \$3988 OF \$0 DOWN \$99 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$175.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.1% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1986 DODGE PASSENGER VAN
Stock #5556
NOW \$3988 OF \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$175.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1994 CHRYSLER LeBARON
Stock #6697
NOW \$5988 OF \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$175.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1994 FORD STRATUS
NOW \$0 DOWN \$209 MO. FOR 60 MOS.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING
Stock #6183-34. Color White. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1992 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER
Stock #5679
NOW \$5988 OF \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$175.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1991 MERCURY COUGAR
Stock #192H1
NOW \$6488 OF \$0 DOWN \$139 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$175.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.0% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1988 GMC 1500 4x4
Stock #5880
WAS \$8995
\$6988
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$175.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.7% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1994 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4 SPORT
3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty * 24 Hours Roadside Assistance
NOW \$0 DOWN \$229 MO. FOR 60 MOS.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING
Stock #6184-13. Color Red. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1992 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL
Stock #869H1
NOW \$7988 OF \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$175.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.8% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1994 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE
Stock #900H1
NOW \$8988 OF \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$175.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.7% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1995 TOYOTA COROLLA
Stock #911H1
NOW \$8988 OF \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$175.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.7% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1995 FORD CARAVAN
Tread-Through Tires * Dual Air Bags * Automatic Transmission * Rear Defrost * AM/FM Cassette * Air Conditioning * 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty * 24 Hours Roadside Assistance
NOW \$0 DOWN \$239 MO. FOR 60 MOS.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING
Eight available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1991 CHEVY 1500 EXT-CAB PICKUP
Stock #5858
NOW \$8988 OF \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$175.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.7% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1994 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
Stock #5906
NOW \$8988 OF \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$175.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.7% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1995 SUBARU LEGACY L4 DR
Stock #768H1
NOW \$10988 OF \$0 DOWN \$219 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$175.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.3% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1994 FORD BRONCO
3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty * 24 Hours Roadside Assistance
NOW \$0 DOWN \$289 MO. FOR 63 MOS.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING
Eight available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1995 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4
Stock #5926
NOW \$13988 OF \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$175.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1996 HONDA ACCORD LX
Stock #761H1
NOW \$14988 OF \$0 DOWN \$269 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$175.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.7% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1994 CHEVY 1500 EXT-CAB 4x4
Stock #5649
NOW \$17988 OF \$0 DOWN \$329 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$175.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.3% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1994 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER
3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty * 24 Hours Roadside Assistance
NOW \$0 DOWN \$329 MO. FOR 60 MOS.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING
Stock #6028-34. Color Driftwood. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

SO LOW DRIVER TAKE

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE

Prices Effective thru Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1998

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

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Dealer Retains Rebates * All Units Subject To Prior Sale * Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer Document Fee (\$75.00)