

Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho 94th year, No. 48

Wednesday, February 17, 1999

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy, windy, chance of rain, high 44. Some clearing tonight, low 28.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Gulley: A suspect in a Twin Falls double slaying pleads guilty.

Page B1

On hold: A telemarketing bill is taking a detour in the Statehouse.

Page B1

SPORTS

State bound: The small-school teams begin their quest today for the girls' state high school basketball championship.

Page D1, D3



Hairy Issue: Thanks to the Reds' newest signee Cincinnati's long hair on facial hair is no more.

Page D4

FOOD & HOME



Pizza with pizzazz: This restaurant has brought a whole town together - over pizza and beer.

Page C1

Here's Martha: Ask Martha Stewart, about asparagus and ovens.

Page C1

OPINION

Gloomy outlook: The city of Twin Falls has entered a twilight world of economic development, today's editorial says.

Page A6

SECTION BY SECTION

- Section A Features ... 2
Section B Money ... 1
Weather ... 2
Nation ... 3
World ... 4
Community ... 5
Opinion ... 6
Idaho/West ... 7
Dear Abby ... 8
Section D Sports ... 14
Section E Classified ... 38

CLASSIFIED

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Making kids a priority



DAVID DENNIS/The Times-News

Dylan Martin, 6, spends afternoon at the YFCA in Twin Falls in an after-school program funded by the United Way. After a record year of fund-raising, United Way is donating more money to launch a similar program for junior high school students.

United Way raises record amount

By Pat Marcantoni
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - This spring, junior high students will shoot baskets and play volleyball after school at the YFCA thanks to a United Way grant.

Other United Way money will go towards existing YFCA programs - swimming lessons for third-graders, a summer camp and after-school activities for younger children.

The United Way of Magic Valley announced Tuesday how it will distribute a record amount of money. Its 1998-99 campaign raised \$306,000 - less than the \$400,000 goal, but \$21,000 more than last year and the most ever

Where the money goes

- Collection Agency: \$45,291
Blood Clinic: \$28,494
WFR: \$20,036
Twin Falls Child Protective Team: \$18,215
Valley House: \$15,331
Volunteers Against Violence: \$14,653
Garden of Eden: \$11,242
Foster Grandparents: \$8,562
Twin Falls Seniors: \$7,079
West End Seniors: \$6,242
Bathed Senior Volunteer Program: \$5,895
Senior Companion: \$6,766
Jerome Seniors: \$4,916
Silver and Gold Seniors: \$4,526
Girl Scouts: \$4,216
Agnes Seniors: \$3,995
Huguenot Seniors: \$3,600

Pulsy is no longer a member, Boyd said.

A committee of 22 community residents divided the money, the Salvation Army again received the most money.

The YFCA received a \$3,200 grant to start up safe and supervised activities for junior high students in Twin Falls. YFCA Director John Eschenburg said there appeared to be a lack of after-school activities for this age group.

Boys and girls will be able to play basketball and volleyball with emphasis on team play, fitness, skill instruction and fun. "We think it's a real opportunity," he said.

Please see CHILDREN, Page A2

Republicans celebrate Lincoln Day

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Republicans who swept to victory in November joined up again here Tuesday to celebrate Lincoln Day and pass kudos to each other.

Larry thanked Helen and Mike and Mike.

Students ask Helen thanked the Turk Club members, Larry, Mike and George (Washington).

Larry, the Mike, Orrie (Snyder), a longtime staffer and Bruce (Newcomb), the new speaker of Idaho's House.

The Mike thanked each other, and Larry, Dirk and Helen.

Area Republicans and lawmakers packed the Turk Club to greet the delegation, celebrate their party and hear exonerate Mark Stubbs' never-ending supply of Bill Clinton jokes - he told only five, but mainly because his wife did some editing before the event.

Most of them, he conceded, "I couldn't repeat in public."

Kurdish arrest sets off protests

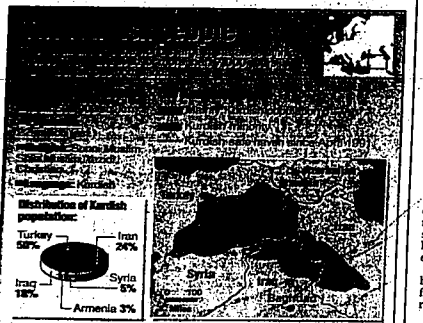
Enraged Kurds take hostages across Europe

The Associated Press

ANKARA, Turkey - A Kurdish rebel leader was arrested after waging a 14-year guerrilla war for autonomy from Turkey, setting off massive protests Tuesday as enraged Kurds seized embassies and held hostages across Europe.

With the capture of Abdullah Ocalan, Turkish officials claimed a crushing victory over his rebel movement and hoped for an end to the long conflict that has claimed 37,000 lives and strained relations with neighboring countries.

Kurds, however, were outraged by the arrest of the man seen as the symbol of their drive for autonomy. And they took out their fury on Greece, accusing it of allowing Ocalan (pronounced OH-jab-lan) to be taken out of hiding from the Greek Embassy in Kenya and transported to Turkey for arrest.



European governments - particularly Germany, which has the largest Kurdish community in Western Europe - feared they would continue to feel the brunt of Kurdish outrage, since Turkey was expected to put Ocalan on trial for terrorism charges.

Greek and Kenyan diplomats were briefly trapped in occupied missions in Bonn, Germany, and Milan, Italy. Police freed hostages when they stormed the Kenyan Embassy in Paris and the Greek consulate in Leipzig, Germany.

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Race narrows to three

Judicial Council names finalists for District Court job

By N.S. Nolkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Judicial Council has whittled to three the list of 11 candidates vying to fill a District Court position that will include work on the state's water court.

The council Tuesday named Nathan Higer of Burley, Gregory Meacham of Idaho Falls and Patrick Costello of Orofino to the short list.

A committee of 22 community residents divided the money, the Salvation Army again received the most money. The YFCA received a \$3,200 grant to start up safe and supervised activities for junior high students in Twin Falls. YFCA Director John Eschenburg said there appeared to be a lack of after-school activities for this age group.

- Finalists
Nathan W. Higer: Magistrate judge, 5th Judicial District, Burley
Gregory P. Meacham: Lower in private practice in Idaho Falls
Patrick D. Costello: Former magistrate judge, 2nd Judicial District, Orofino

Higer, a Cassia County magistrate judge for 21 years, said Tuesday that he was pleased the Judicial Council again had found him qualified for a judgeship. He was recommended last year for a District Court position, but was not selected.

Please see FINALISTS, Page A2

Panel: New crime laws have failed

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The avalanche of new laws Congress has passed since 1970 to make America's streets safe has failed, a report concludes.

"There is no persuasive evidence that federalization of local crime makes the streets safer for American citizens," says a report prepared by a blue-ribbon task force sponsored by the American Bar Association and chaired by former Attorney General Edwin Meese III.

"Crime legislation is popular. Most of the time it's just feel-good legislation" because existing state and local laws are sufficient to address the targeted problems, Meese told reporters Tuesday as the report was made public.

Such duplication "undermines the critical role of the states and local law enforcement," said Meese, the nation's top law enforcement officer during the Reagan administration.

The 36-page report, backed up by hundreds of pages of statistical findings, calls on Congress to resist its political impulses.

The product of a two-year study, the report notes with alarm that more than 40 percent of all federal criminal laws enacted since the Civil War were passed since 1970.

"The 'Federalization of Criminal Law' report mirrors criticism leveled by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist in his year-end report on the federal judiciary in December. He blamed the trend on pressure in Congress to appear responsive to every highly publicized social ill or sensational crime."

The report states: "Increased federalization is rarely, if ever, likely to have any appreciable effect on the categories of violent crime that most concern Americans, because in practice federal law enforcement can reach only a small percent of such activity."

THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Camas Prairie
High 34 Low 17
Mostly cloudy today and windy, chance of snow.

Today
High: 44 Low: 28
Mostly cloudy, windy, snow likely early. Some clearing tonight.

Thursday
High: 45 Low: 30
Partly cloudy early then cloudy, chance of rain.

Friday
High: 40s Low: 20s
Mostly cloudy with chance of snow.

Saturday
High: 40s Low: 20s
Partly cloudy.

Sunday
High: 40s Low: 20s
Partly cloudy.

Table with 2 columns: Twin Falls, Precipitation. Rows for Yesterday, Last year, Normal.

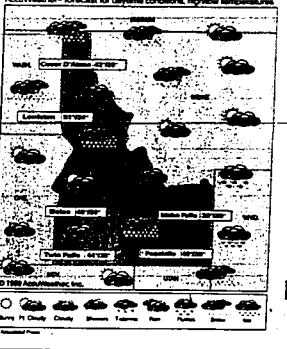
Idaho Highs/Lows

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Lists cities like Boise, Burley, Fairfield, etc.

The Nation

Table with 4 columns: City, Max, Min, Precip. Lists cities like Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, etc.

Idaho weather



The AccuWeather Forecast for idaho, Wednesday, Feb. 17



Turn to the National Weather Service radio broadcast on WFF-MF 162.7 for 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Intermountain Department web reports is: http://www.state.idaho.gov/central/index.html

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 31 Low: 11
Mostly cloudy today and windy, chance of snow.

Eastern Idaho

High: 40 Low: 20
Mostly cloudy today, windy, snow early. Chance of snow Thursday.

Northern Idaho

High: 43 Low: 27
Mostly cloudy today with scattered rain or snow.

Northern Utah

High: 45 Low: 20
Mostly cloudy and locally windy with rain or snow likely.

Northern Nevada

High: 44 Low: 28
Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow tonight.

UV INDEX ROAD INFORMATION

UV INDEX: 1 (minimal). ROAD INFORMATION: Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 1-888-IDA-ROAD (1-888-432-7623).

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Conditions around the Gem State warmed from partly sunny to cloudy as the remains of the latest weather system eased the state.

Revelers celebrate Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Merry makers danced in the streets, bartered for beads and cheered the gaudy parades as angels, cowboys and clowns marched the streets from dawn to dusk in the city's Mardi Gras celebration.

not counting the small marching societies like clarinetist Pete Fountain's Half-Fat Marching Club — rolled from early morning until dark.

Finalists

Continued from A1. Meacham, an Idaho Falls attorney in private practice, said he was honored to be named to the short list, and would be pleased to serve as pickler.

will have a hand in adjudication, the legal sorting of more than 180,000 water rights claims in 38 of Idaho's 44 counties.

Children

Continued from A1. The Silver Sage Girl Scout Council, which serves 600 girls in the region, took the biggest cut.

What didn't get funded was an in-school program for sixth grade girls, she said. What was funded was a program to reach out to Hispanic girls in the Mini-Cassia area.

Republicans

Continued from A1. "No matter what you think of the outcome," he said, "our country is strong because our Constitution is strong."

"In return for that," he said, "I've got to listen to the issues of the Idaho issues, though, were on Gov. Dick Kempthorne's mind. He stressed his priorities, such as improving reading skills and fighting child abuse."

U.S. mediator flies to Belgrade with message for Milosevic

RAMBOUILLET, France (AP) — The top U.S. mediator at the Kosovo peace talks flew to Serbia on Tuesday with an ultimatum for Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic: Agree to a U.S.-backed deal or else.

Mrs. Clinton will give thought to Senate run

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton said Tuesday she would give "careful thought" to running for U.S. Senator from New York.

Tomato-based foods may lower risk of cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spaghetti sauce and ketchup can be good for you, says a study confirming a long-suspected view — that eating lots of fresh and processed tomatoes can lower the risk of some kinds of cancer.

CORRECTION

A Jerome County For The Record item in the Sept. 13, 1998, edition of The Times-News misidentified a man who pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary.

Circulation

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Information Call 734-6326

SKI LOTTERY WEATHER INFO NUMBERS FORECAST. Includes graphics for ski line, lottery numbers, and weather forecast.

IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP) — Here are Tuesday evening's road conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation. Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Glenns Ferry, wet. Glenns Ferry-Unah Line, dry.

Kootenai-Lolo Pass, slush; broken snow floor. US 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet; Fairfield-Carey, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, dry, slush; broken snow floor.

NATION

Trial of man charged in dragging death starts

JASPER, Texas (AP) — A sheriff testified Tuesday that he figured out pretty quickly the accident he was investigating was no hit-and-run — especially after a lighter was found along the bloody trail left by a black man who had been dragged to his death.

"I'm a brand-new sheriff. I didn't even know the definition of a hate crime, but I knew somebody had been murdered because he had been black," Billy Rowles said. "Once we saw the KKK emblem on the cigarette lighter, that's when we started having some bad thoughts."

Rowles was the first witness as a white supremacist John William King went on trial Tuesday on murder charges in the gruesome death of James Byrd Jr. Byrd, 49, was chained to the back of a pickup truck, June 7 and dragged for three miles as his body was ripped to pieces.

King, a 24-year-old unemployed laborer, is charged with three white men charged in the crime to stand trial. He could get the death penalty.

Prosecutor Guy James Gray said in his opening statement that King's tattoos and writings in his apartment show King was an angry racist who wanted to form a hate group and "needed to do something dramatic in order to gain in their warped world respect for his newly formed gang."

The jury consists of 11 whites and one black, Jasper County, from which the jurors were drawn, is 18 percent black.



Murder suspect John William King makes his way into the Jasper County, Texas, Courthouse Tuesday for the first day of his capital murder trial.

King's attorney, Haden "Sonny" Gibbs, made no opening statement, reserving the option to do so later. "The evidence, it appears overwhelming," he acknowledged Monday. "But you've got to prove the accused has done the offense."

Experts warn of bioterrorism

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — It will fall to doctors — not the military or police — to recognize when terrorists have struck and to react in time to stop thousands of Americans from getting sick or dying, experts told the first medical conference on the danger Tuesday.

"Imagine a truck driving by a football stadium during a fall game. It sprays a mist that goes over the stadium. Two days later, hundreds show up with sniffles and fevers that doctors believe is the flu. But five days later 300 people are dead before a local scientist solves the mystery: It's not flu, it's anthrax."

Johns Hopkins University used that fictional scenario to tell doctors that the danger is real — and the nation isn't yet ready to handle it.

"To remain unprepared is to invite disaster," said Hopkins' Dr. D.A. Henderson, who led the world's eradication of smallpox and now is mobilizing health workers and the government against bioterrorism.

Policy-makers know how to respond to bombs, but have "an almost total lack of understanding

of the implications of epidemic disease" that bioterrorism would cause, Henderson said.

The average American is far more likely to die in a car crash than ever face a bioterrorist attack, other experts reassured the conference.

But the threat is real, so the government is starting to prepare doctors and hospitals.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Pentagon takes Iraqi threats seriously

WASHINGTON — Iraq's threats against Turkey, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia for supporting recent U.S. air attacks are being taken seriously, but there is little chance Iraq's depleted air force could launch attacks deep into neighboring territory, a Defense Department official said Tuesday.

"It's a sign of Saddam Hussein's desperation and isolation that Iraq is making such threats," said Kenneth Bacon, spokesman for Defense Secretary William Cohen.

Bacon said Iraq could try three ways to carry out its threats: fire Scud missiles, attack by air with planes, or conduct terrorist raids. "All of these would be difficult, given the circumstances that Iraq faces today," Bacon said, referring to the deterioration of its military since the 1991 Persian Gulf war, the effect of the U.N. economic embargo and the strength of U.S. forces in the area that could retaliate.

Army creates forces for global hot spots

WASHINGTON — Even as the Army struggles to fill its ranks, the service is creating light "strike forces" to deploy swiftly to hot spots worldwide, Army Secretary Louis Caldera said Tuesday.

"We want to get to the fight quickly," Caldera said of the experimental units with 3,000 to 5,000 soldiers each. The Army is three times as busy as during the Cold War, but with 480,000 soldiers has two-thirds the troops it had then as the result of a reduction in the early 1990s that also trimmed the Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps, he said.

Clinton seeks more aid for hurricane victims

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration asked Congress Tuesday for an emergency package of \$955 million to rebuild Central America from Hurricane Mitch, one of the worst disasters ever to strike the Western Hemisphere.

The storm, which killed more than 9,000 people and caused about \$8.5 billion in damage, came "out of nowhere" last fall and wiped out so many hopes and dreams in the region, said first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Mrs. Clinton and Tipper Gore, both of whom toured Central America after the hurricane as President Clinton's official emissaries, announced the package at the White House.

Motorist sent to prison for golf club death

SHALIMAR, Fla. — A man accused of hitting another motorist in the head with a golf club during a traffic dispute was sentenced to four years in prison. The victim died six weeks after the beating. David Adams, 20, was sentenced Monday for striking Dale McElheny with a 5-iron in 1997. McElheny, 42, died after mixing alcohol with a drug he had been taking to control seizures during his recovery.

Compiled from wire reports

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NATION/WORLD

Assassination attempt fails in Uzbekistan

TASHIKENT, Uzbekistan — Six car bombs exploded within minutes of each other Tuesday outside Uzbekistan's government headquarters and several other buildings in an assault apparently aimed at President Islam Karimov.

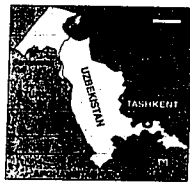
Karimov was not injured in the blasts, which killed at least 13 people and injured 120, the government said.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the attack in the Central Asian nation. The bombings are unprecedented in Uzbekistan and there are no immediately identifiable groups suspected in the attack.

Karimov appeared on state-controlled television shortly after the blasts and said they were an assassination attempt against him. The authoritarian president had been expected at a Cabinet meeting in the government headquarters, but changed his plans at the last minute and was not present when the bombs went off, the Interfax news agency said.

Karimov has led Uzbekistan since it gained independence in the 1991 Soviet breakup, and Tuesday's attack was one of the worst outbreaks of violence during his tenure.

Karimov has frequently cracked down on political opponents and has drawn criticism from interna-



World in brief

Victim demands truth at blood scandal trial

PARIS — A woman infected with HIV during a blood transfusion 14 years ago begged three former ministers Tuesday to be truthful about their role in the nation's tainted blood scandal, whatever the cost.

In the second week of their trial, former Prime Minister Laurent Fabius, former Health Minister Edouard Herve and former Social Affairs Minister Georgina Dufoix sat soberly as the witness testified from her wheelchair.

"You, without doubt, still dream of being president one day. So you wait for this court to acquit you," Sylvie Rouy, 35, said to Fabius, who is currently speaker of Parliament.

Compiled from wire reports

Clinton talks of season of renewal at home, abroad

WASHINGTON (AP) — For President Clinton, this appears a time of self-renewal and forward focus as he claims the world stage — and New Hampshire's familiar political terrain — with talk of a "new season" and "this time of spring."

The president's words as he sat opposite Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo on Monday were not new. The aftermath of his impeachment and acquittal should, for the nation, be a "time for reconciliation and renewal," Clinton reiterated during his quick trip to Merida, Mexico.

But his brimming confidence this time suggested he feels he won not only a second chance but a stronger hand. Clinton took off work today.

Official outlines education plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — In his yearly speech on the state of American schools, Education Secretary Richard Riley will propose a national teacher licensing system to raise the bar on teacher quality, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

The plan, to be outlined in the speech to be delivered at California State University, Long Beach, would also raise teachers' pay to the certification, which could be carried from state to state, USA Today reported.



Bill Clinton

and, after a long abstinence, took to the golf course with brother-in-law Hugh Rodman and Democratic fundraiser Terence McAuliffe.

From commanding the world stage on his 23-hour mission to Mexico, Clinton takes the policy helm of his Democratic Party today, with a Social Security forum at the White House — the centerpiece of a day when Democrats fan out to Social Security town meetings nationwide.

In testimony before congressional education panels last week, Riley offered no specifics about what stick or carrot the federal government might use to get states to follow a national teacher certification plan.

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The Times-News Call 733-0931 Today!

Serving the Magic Valley

COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Katrina Brumbach - 733-0931, Ext. 288

CLUB CALENDAR

MASTER MUSICIANS



First Soprano Bridget N. Dille, Tenor Martin Terrell Meyers, Alto Jill Jones and Tenor Aaron Chandler were chosen from Twin Falls High to represent Idaho in the All Northwestern Music Festival to be held in Portland, Ore. The best vocal students in Idaho, Alaska, Oregon, Montana, Washington and Wyoming were chosen based upon their individual talents.

Civic

Rotary Clubs
Blue Laker - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Hotel in Twin Falls, 733-7470 or 734-4187.
Burlley - Noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center, 678-2221.
Buhl - Noon Thursdays at the Anacostia Restaurant in Buhl; 543-6841 or 543-5506.
Gooding - 12:15 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln Inn; 934-4585.
Halley - Noon Thursdays at the Senior Center of Blaine County; 788-0897 or 788-3111.
Jerome - Noon Tuesdays at China Village; 324-7000 or 324-4511.
Lincoln - Noon Tuesdays at Clarion Inn Restaurant; Bob Stone at 726-4100.
Shoshone - Noon Wednesdays at the Senior Citizens Center; 886-2231 or 886-2883.
Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Turf Club in Twin Falls; 734-0429 or 734-6549.

Lions Clubs
Burlley - Noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.; 678-3027.
Gooding - 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays at the Lincoln Inn; contact 934-4141.
Halley - Noon First and third Wednesdays at Eric's.
Hayburn - 7:30 p.m. Second and fourth Tuesdays at Hayburn fire station; 678-6030.
Jerome - Noon Tuesdays at China Village; 324-7000 or 324-4511.
Lincoln - Noon Tuesdays at Clarion Inn Restaurant; Bob Stone at 726-4100.
Shoshone - 8 p.m. Second and fourth Mondays at Rupert Elks; 436-3671.
Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Mandarin House; 733-0300.
Twin Falls Monarch - Meets First and third Thursdays at George K's in Twin Falls.

Kiwanis Clubs
Buhl - Noon Wednesdays at Anacostia Restaurant, 113 Broadway Ave. S.; 543-2330 or 543-8576.
Burlley - Noon Wednesdays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.; 436-3228 or 436-0702.
Filer - Noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church; 326-4530 or 326-4051.
Rupert - Noon Tuesdays at China Village; 324-7000 or 324-4511.
Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch; 734-4244.

Optimist Clubs
Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Mandarin House; 733-0300, 733-7032 or 733-4588.
Wendell - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Harmonie Restaurant in Wendell; 536-6747.

Civil Air Patrol - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Federal Aviation Administration Building at the Burley Airport. Anyone age 12 and over. Invited; 678-2099.
Society for Creative Anachronism - The Shire of Twine Lanes meets at 3 p.m. Saturdays at the Twin Falls City Park; 326-4425.

Gooding Music and Professional Music - Noon on the second and fourth Tuesdays at 6 p.m. Lincoln Inn; 934-4852 or 934-8205.
Magic Valley Toastmasters - 12:10 p.m. Tuesdays and fourth Tuesdays of each month in the conference room at the Magic Valley Mental Health Services Building, 823 Harrison; 733-5408.
Seropositiv International of Twin Falls - Second Tuesday at 6 p.m., fourth Tuesday at 12 p.m., at George K's in Twin Falls; 734-4836.
St. Ignace - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Ignace; 734-1367.

Chamber of Commerce
Buhl - First and Third Mondays at Noon at Grandstands Sports Grill.

Musical
Magic Valley Singers Square Dance Club meets Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome; 730-9493.
Second Avenue Harmonic Chorus - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the First Methodist Church, in the basement, 200 Second Street and Fourth Ave. in Twin Falls; 734-7664.
Twin Falls Philharmonic Orchestra - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Burley High School band room; 678-7340.
Snake River Flats - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Harmonic Hall, 123 K St. in Rupert; 436-6047 or 438-1816.
Empire Brass Band - 7:30 p.m. Mondays for rehearsal at 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. in Twin Falls. All women age 10 to 70 are invited to accept 16 seats for membership; 326-4136 or 733-6238.

Hobbies
HJ Duplond Bridge - Tuesdays at 1 p.m., meets for a no-host lunch at noon at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 200 W. 85 S., Rupert; 326-4885.
Bingo - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the War Memorial Hall in Gooding. Cost is \$1.25. Participants must be over 18.
Bridge - 7 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Senior Center, 246 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls; 733-8699. Newcomers welcome.
Empire Pottery Coils Club - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the new Paul Fire Hall, 109 E. Idaho. New members welcome. Friends in Recreational

Opportunities Group - Meets to bowl from 4 to 8 p.m. each week at Magic Bowl, 340 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls; 733-7172.
Magic Valley Chess Club - 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Every other Saturday (October 10th and 24th) at Barnes and Noble bookstore in Twin Falls; 733-6186.
Magic Valley Pinocle Club - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the American Veterans Hall, Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.
Valley Vista Retirement Center - Pinocle Club - 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays in the community center at 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls. Cost is 50 cents per person; 733-5531.
Writers Support Group - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1 Bookstore, 120 N. Main, Halley; 726-5425.

Weight loss TOPS Clubs
Burlley Chapter 256 - 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays (weigh-in at 8:00 a.m.) in the lunch room at the Heyburn School.
Gooding Chapter 251 - 5:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave.; 934-3027.
Jerome Chapter 48 - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the public library; 326-4530 or 326-4051.
Lincoln Chapter 3 - 12:30 p.m. Mondays at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.; 733-3304.
Twin Falls Chapter 309 - 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the recreation room at 475 Cassell Ave. W.; 734-5132 or 734-3291.
Twin Falls Watchers - 6 p.m. Mondays (weigh-in at 5:00) at Odd Fellows Hall, 13th and Oakley Ave.; Burley; 654-2298.

Support Groups
Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families - 5 p.m. Wednesdays at the Walker Center, 263 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; 734-4920.
Al-Anon Adult Children Group (this meeting for those raised in alcoholic or dysfunctional families; children) noon up to 1 p.m. at 823 Harrison St., Twin Falls (Mental Health Services Building); 733-5929.
Al-Anon (for relatives and close friends of problem drinkers) - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Walker Center, 263 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls; 734-0664.
Alcoholics Anonymous - Twin Falls for information, call 733-8300; 734-8466 or 733-7897.
Spanish Speaking - 8:00 p.m. Wednesdays at the Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; 736-7258.
Burley - 8:00 p.m. Tuesdays.
Sunday Breakfast Group - Sundays - alternates between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at Edith's Cafe, Hwy. 81 and 2nd St. in Gooding; 678-0223.
Study Group - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays at the Fellowship Hall, Episcopal Church, 20th St. and Oakley; 678-9414.
Wendell - 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Snow Blvd., 1321 Oakley Ave. No. 9; 677-9040.
Wendell - 8 p.m. Mondays at the Snow Blvd., 1321 Oakley Ave. No. 9; 677-9041 or 438-5448.
Rupert
Rupert Group - 8 p.m. Mondays and Fridays at the Team Support Building, 545 E. St.; 436-5842, 436-9449 or 432-6718.
Rupert Group - Noon on Wednesdays at 220 E. Ellis, Paul; 432-6718.

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Alley/BelleVue - For more information, call 788-5950.
Ketchum/Sun Valley - For more information, call 732-2026.
Alzheimer's Support Group - 7 to 8:30 p.m. Second Tuesday of the month. For more information, call the Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls; 736-3933.
Easy Club and Magic Valley Breathers Club of Idaho (for people with lung disease and their families) - 7 p.m. Tuesdays. For more information, call 344-6567.
Christian 12-Step Support Group - For information call 734-4826.
Cocaine Anonymous - For information, call 732-5317.
Dependents - Anonymous - 6 p.m. Thursdays at the Walker Center in Gooding; 934-9461.

Debtors Anonymous
Boise - 1 p.m. Second and Fourth Tuesdays at All Saints Episcopal Church, 704 S. Latah; 323-1433.
Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Thursdays at Episcopal Church, the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd.; 733-0604.
DivorceCare - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at St. John's Lutheran Church, 2nd & Poplar, Buhl; 724-7930 or 326-4950.
DivorceCare - 5:30 p.m. Mondays at the Turf Club in Twin Falls; 734-4244.
Church Library, 450 E. 27th St.; 678-2184.
DivorceCare - 7 p.m. Mondays at

Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Standard - 7 p.m. Tuesdays.
Grandmothers in Touch - Christian grandmothers who meet one hour each week to pray for their grandchildren; for information, call Lorraine at 734-7015.
Magic Valley and HSN-2 - For information, call Shar at 733-9276, leave a message.
Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group and Referral Service - For information, call Cassandra Blakley at 326-6086.
Moms in Touch - Meets at various times throughout the week. MTT is a group of Christian moms who meet one hour each week to pray for their children, their schools and their families. For information, call 825-9604.
Narcotics Anonymous - For information, call 736-1150 or (800) 328-5277.
Narcotic Anonymous - 7 p.m. Fridays at the College of Southern Idaho, Regent Building 112; 733-9554 ext. 220.
New Life Fellowship (a 12-step recovery group and bible study) - 9 p.m. Thursdays at the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls, corner of Ninth and Shoshone; 734-7114.
Overcomers Outreach - Christ centered 12-step Support Group (for addictive and compulsive behavior); 7 p.m. Mondays at First Baptist Church, 2662 Hilland Ave., Burley; 678-5676.
Parents of Down Syndrome Children - For information, call 733-8869, leave a message.
Post Falls Support Group - For information, call 678-2571.
Southern Idaho Twin Falls Singles - 8 p.m. Saturdays at Spanbauer's Barn for dancing; 733-3712.
Mini-Cassia Singles - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 1801 W. St. in Heyburn, special events scheduled for Saturdays; 678-6282.
Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts - For information, call 436-9260.
Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts - 6 to 7:30 p.m. Sundays at the Mountain Valley Elementary School lunchroom, 333 W. 27th St., Burley; 678-7447.
Women of Recovery - 7 p.m. Thursdays at the Episcopal Church; 733-0457.
Mental Health Support Group - 7 p.m. First and Third Mondays in the conference room at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital; (800) 572-9940.
Mini-Cassia Cancer Support Group - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at 418 Oneida in Rupert; 454-2241.
Mothers of Young Children - 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Fourth Wednesdays at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N.; 324-7035.

Narcotics Anonymous
Gooding 8 p.m. Mondays, corner of 3rd and Idaho; 7 p.m. Fridays, 1120 A Montana St.
Jerome
Ketchum 7 p.m. Mondays; 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays; 6:30 p.m. Saturdays, 571 E. 2nd St.;
Kimberly 8 p.m. Thursdays, 310 Main St.
Twin Falls 7:30 p.m. Sundays, 228 Stupp; 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 215 Shoshone; 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Avc., Desert Building, Rm 112; 7 p.m. Mondays, 630 p.m. Tuesdays, 6 p.m. Thursdays; 7 p.m. Fridays; 7 p.m. Saturdays at 801 2nd Ave. N.
Overaters Anonymous
Twin Falls - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays or 7 p.m. Mondays at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. (use side door on Wednesdays and first Tuesday entrance on Saturdays); 732-5676.
Burley - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Walker Center, 1120 Miller; 436-9808.
Gooding - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Walker Center, 1120 Miller; 934-8692.

Other
Jobs Daughters Bethel No. 18 - 6:10 p.m. Second and Fourth Tuesdays at the Jerome Masonic Temple.
E-Deho Paul Lodge No. 71 - First and Third Wednesdays; 532-4296.
Idaho Rebekah Lodge No. 96 - First and Third Tuesdays at 8 p.m. at 120 W. A. Wendell.
Guiding Star Lodge No. 4 - Second and Third Thursdays in Mountain Home.
Marguerite Lodge No. 98 - First and Third Wednesdays in Gooding.
Occident Lodge No. 58 - Second and Fourth Thursdays in Fairfield.
Unity Lodge No. 42 - First and Third Tuesdays at 2 p.m. in Hagerman.
Wynona Rebekah Lodge No. 110 - Second and Fourth Mondays at 8 p.m. at 132 E. Ave. B, Jerome.
Old Fellows Hall No. 131a and **Oakley, Burley; 678-1431.**

Christians Lectures will address men and women
TWIN FALLS - The Life Recovery Christian Support Group will offer "Hiding From Love" by Dr. John Townsend and "The 12-Step Spiritual Journey" from 7:45 to 9:30 p.m. starting March 1. Both lectures are open to men and women. Babysitting will be available.
Registration is required by Feb. 22.
For more information, call Susan at 734-7201 or 736-0104.

Boy Scouts celebrate Sunday with breakfast
TWIN FALLS - Boy Scout Troop 67, sponsored by the First United Methodist Church, will serve its annual pancake breakfast from 7:45 to 10 a.m. on Scout Sunday this weekend.
The menu will offer pancakes, sausage, hashbrowns and scrambled eggs. Juice and coffee will also be served.
Cost is by donation.
The scouts will assist in a worship service which will start at 11 a.m.
For more information, call Erik Heidemann at 734-8010.

Quinley is new queen
JEROME - Jessica Quinley, daughter of Vickie and David Quinley, was installed as Honored Queen of Bethel No. 14 of the International Order of Job's Daughters at 1 p.m. on Saturday at the Jerome Masonic Lodge.
Other elected officers include: Anna Perkins, senior princess; Mirinda Miles, junior princess; Jill Thomas, fiscal; Jewel Thompson, marshal; Wendy Kump, chaplain; Kurt Hopper, treasurer; Jesse Eyer, recorder; Erin McCracken, musician; Betty Hurd, librarian; Katie Whimeyer, 5th messenger; Kristi Henson, 4th messenger; Amanda Hagen, 3rd messenger; Grace Lensed, 2nd messenger; Amanda Miles, 1st messenger; Jenny Harris, senior counselor; Sarah Thompson, junior counselor; Sarah Briggs, inner guard; Ashley Spencer, outer guard; Kim Spencer, chair.
The Quinley family hosted the ceremony "Friendship Circle of Faith" - Retiring Honored Queen, Kira Thompson, served as installing officer. She was assisted by Anna Hagen, Kim Hopper, Jackie Short, Leslie Kerr, Pam Thompson, Alisha Wright and Sandra Finney.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Nazarene church invites public to chili dinner
KIMBERLY - A chili dinner is being held at 6 p.m. on Friday at the Church of the Nazarene on Park St. E.
The cost per family is \$15, \$5 for single adults and \$3 for children.
For more information, call Rose Gajda at 423-5551.

Scholarship funds are available to attend CSI
TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho (CSI) invites students planning to attend CSI in the fall to apply for Foundation Scholarships.
Eligible applicants must have at least a 3.0 cumulative grade-point average and plan to attend full time (12 credits or more). The foundation is expecting a significant increase in the amount of scholarship money available for the 1999-2000 school year.
Applications are available in the Student Information Office in the Taylor Building on the CSI campus or from area high school counselors. Applications must be submitted by 5 p.m. on March 1 for priority consideration.
For more information, call Mary Mair, scholarship coordinator, at 733-9554, Ext. 2227.

Trout Unlimited will hear from Oregon's Noite
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Fly Fishers will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Rock Creek Restaurant, 200 Addison Ave. W. The public is invited.
Dave Noite, Bring Back the Natives program coordinator for Trout Unlimited, will be the guest speaker. He will highlight and give examples of projects, activities and processes local Trout Unlimited chapters can undertake to improve fishing and fish habitat. The program includes a discussion on native fish protection, enhancement, hydro-power and other related issues. He also will show slides of his fly-fishing exploits in the West.
Noite is from Redmond, Ore., and has chaired Trout Unlimited's Oregon Council, has co-authored several fishery papers and is a contributing author of a chapter for the American Fisheries Society book, "Watershed Restoration: Principles and Practices."

Lions in Gooding will celebrate 58 years
GOODING - The Gooding Lions Club will celebrate its 58th year on 6 p.m. on Feb. 22 at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding.
Glen Peterson, district governor, will be the special guest.
For more information, call Louise Becker at 934-4141.

Resources group gathers to discuss community
BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia Community Resources group will meet at 11:30 a.m. today in the back room at Connor's Cafe on Highway 27 just north of Interstate 84.
The program includes a presentation by the Idaho Division of

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FOCUS ON PEOPLE

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Jessica's project will be support of the Hearing Impaired Kids Endowment Fund.
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We want your news
This public service column is designed to publicize Magic Valley clubs and organizations. To have your meeting listed, or to advertise your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to Katrina Brumbach at The Times-News, P.O. Box 24, Twin Falls 83303, the attention is noon Tuesday.

OPINION

Quieter Mexico escapes the headlines

M. DELAL BAER

MEXICO CITY—Hidden behind the headlines of corruption and gangland slayings is a quieter Mexico, one rarely noticed, let alone celebrated. But every night, when the music strikes up at a small dance restaurant named La Embajada Jarocha, you can be transported instantly to the 1950s—to a culture of decency that is still the norm among Mexico's vast and modest middle class of modest means.

The place is filled with families (including babies and school kids) and married couples in their forties, with a sprinkling of young folk, widowers and daps per men over 60 wearing fedoras. Age segregation and the generation gap have no meaning here, where the owners' sons sing in the salsa band when he is not playing in his own rock band. Everyone is 20 pounds overweight and not in the least worried about it. The surroundings are no-frills foney, and the lights glare as the waitresses dish out tender tamales wrapped in steamed banana leaves and flavored with anise and chile.

The place opens early (6:30 p.m.), so that families can go dancing at a decent hour. I have come to the conclusion that in Mexico, the family that dances together stays together. The tropical band never drowns out conversation. Amid the tackiness, you feel the graciousness of another era. When an older man asks a lady to dance, he feels it is his obligation to exclaim on her beauty in the most eloquent and gentlemanly terms he can muster. He dances with an exquisite restraint and sensual precision that makes the lady wish she had known him 30 years ago. He grips her a touch harder and whispers, "Now, with discretion—" when he shifts into the controlled, straight-backed style that is the epitome of elegant salsa dance.

town of Veracruz—famous for its lively dancing. Mexicans have a strong sense of place and never lose their nostalgia for the provinces. The place is more than a business establishment—it is a community. There is the older Don Ramon, a naty Veracruzano who several times a week presides over a huge table teeming with friends, children and the wife he seems to adore. There is the owner, who weaves about the tables, every hair in place. Everyone knows he was mambo champion of Veracruz. Then there are the modestly paid surgeons, former prizefighters, lower-rung architects, cheap lawyers, commercial wholesalers, Pemex oil workers and all the good folk who keep the wheels of Mexican society turning in the right direction.

When you are ready to leave, good manners dictate that you make the rounds and say good night to everyone you had some interaction with, which means

visiting virtually every table. I, the blond foreigner, was warmly accepted and baptized the "Veracruz Angel" by the courtly man who patiently escorted me though unfamiliar salsa steps. Rather than live in a desert of caution, every man is a poet and a sentimental fool according to the outermost limits of his vocabulary, but with never a disrespectful gesture or ill-mannered suggestion. The consular general of one Central American nation, who sat at the next table, insisted on escorting us to our car with a slobbed, but gallant, flair.

These are true tales from Mexico. People and places like this exist in Mexico's naive and wholesome backwaters of community, family values and *joie de vivre*. They are angered that some of their cops and politicians are crooks, and they fear that their children are at mortal risk in the new world of sleazy values.

So when some geysir of nasty accusations gushes forth from Washington, usually regarding the drug trade and what Mexico has failed to do about it, the good citizens of La Embajada

Jarocha pause in their daily rounds. Puzzled by our rudeness and amazed at our self-righteousness, they wonder if we really understand them or what they are up against. And, of course, we don't.

M. Delal Baer is senior fellow and director of the Mexico Project at the Center for Strategic and International Studies. This commentary was written for The Washington Post.

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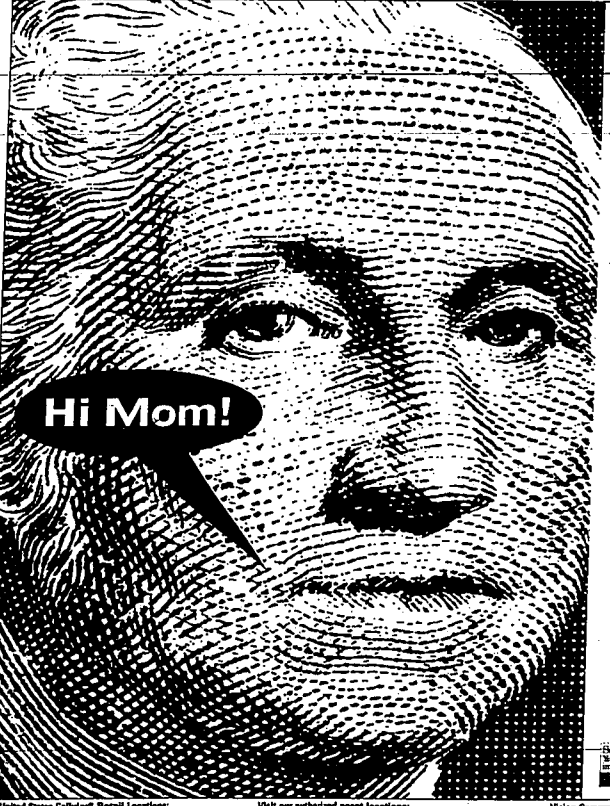
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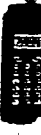


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IDAHO/WEST

BLM seeks to protect lands with new mining regulations

BOISE (AP) — In an effort to update 18-year-old mining regulations while ensuring better protection of public lands, the Bureau of Land Management has published a proposed rule that would revise the agency's surface mining regulations.

"In drafting the proposed rule, the BLM has engaged in an extraordinary outreach effort to solicit the views of all interested parties," acting bureau director Tom Fry said. "We will continue to seek maximum public input as we work on drafting a final rule."

The rule would prevent "unnecessary or undue degradation" of public land resources by mining operations. The proposal also would clarify the agency's existing surface mining regulations.

Those rules govern the exploration and development of hard-rock minerals — including gold, silver and copper — considered "locatable" under the General Mining Law of 1872. It also would incorporate mining policies the bureau has developed since 1980.

Wam neighbors about 'dirty old man'

DEAR ABBY: Please help us to make a decision. Our 81-year-old father likes women — females of any age.

In the past, he pursued a teenage neighbor girl to the point that her family moved away. His adopted granddaughter calls him a "dirty old man" and won't come near him. As I understand it, he pursues, looks, touches, hugs, kisses, but doesn't rape.

My mother tries to save face. Our problem is he moved to another state, away from us. They are now living next door to a wonderful young couple who have a 3-year-old girl.

So far, Dad just watches the child when they visit and he only gives the young mother elaborate hugs and makes risqué remarks. Mom admits that "she watches him like a hawk" when she babysits the little girl.

Abby, we are worried because he will come when he is alone with the child or the parents make the mistake of asking him to babysit.

Do we warn the parents in the neighborhood camaraderie? Talking to Dad won't help, as he seems to think he has no problem. What do you think?

— HIS FOUR CHILDREN IN TEXAS

DEAR HIS FOUR CHILDREN: If your father has a problem, then he has one. The child's safety must come first.

Tell your mother that if she doesn't tell the neighbors about your father's background, you will if your father tried to do something inappropriate to the child — or any other — it could cause enormous damage. You would have moral liability for his behavior, and, of course, your father could go to jail.

DEAR ABBY: Many times over the years I have meant to write you to express how grateful I am to live in this country and be able to express myself freely.

When I was a corporal in the U.S. Army in 1947, as an information and education specialist, I had the honor of escorting a female Jewish doctor from Schweinfurt, Germany, back to her home town in Trutnov, Czechoslovakia. She had been interned by the Nazis from 1933 until after the liberation in 1945, and then in a displaced persons camp until I escorted her back to her former home.

She made such an impression on me, telling me what she'd had to endure all those years. Then, 30 years later, in 1977 she unknowingly walked into Maas Bros. department store and bought a color TV from me. The flashback was that, as if by God's wish, it had special meaning to me being of Irish-German descent.

I am now a 73-year-old senior citizen, privileged to live with this beautiful memory. It makes me more compassionate, knowing what the Jewish people went through at the hands of those insane madmen.

Thank you for letting me express my gratitude.

— VICTOR H. COLLAR, ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

DEAR VICTOR: Thank you for expressing it.

Teachers' attention helps keep Pocatello kids in schools

POCATELLO (AP) — An ongoing experiment in an alternative education appears to be working to lower the school district's dropout rate.

Smaller teacher ratios, fewer classes and a lighter homework load are helping previously struggling students thrive at New Horizon High School and at Kinport Academy, a junior high. "I think the attention is a big part of it," New Horizon principal Steve Rivquist said. "We have the capability to really be a part of our students' lives and to make an impact."

There were 182 junior high and high school students who dropped out of district schools last year, a 64 percent decline from the 505 who left during the 1994-1995 school year. Since that year, the 1994-1995 school year, the number of students who have steadily fallen from 424 in 1995-1996 to 233 in 1996-1997, said John Raukar, a district official who works with troubled students and studied dropout rates.

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Recall: Bad blood is sparking a recall drive in Wendell.

Page B2

MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

Obituaries B2
Dialoues B4

City Editor: Kevin Richter - 733-9931, Ext. 244

The Times-News

Wednesday, February 17, 1999

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Rollover on Interstate kills Nampa man

TWIN FALLS - A Nampa man died Tuesday morning when he lost control of his vehicle and rolled off the highway, the Idaho State Police said.
The man, Ken W. Latham, 37, died at the scene near the Bliss exit, the ISP said.
Latham was eastbound on the interstate when he lost control of his Ford Explorer and rolled off the road.
He was ejected during the rollover, the ISP said.

Boy sentenced for his part in July shooting

TWIN FALLS - A 16-year-old boy was sentenced Tuesday to the Department of Juvenile Corrections for his part in a July 1998 shooting.
Michael John Culver will remain in the department's custody until he turns 21. But if he doesn't stay straight until then, he will be sent to prison for four to eight years, District Judge Daniel Mechl ruled.

Culver pleaded guilty in September 1998 to aggravated battery for his part in the shooting of Trevor Thompson, who was attacked outside his home.

Culver was riding in a van with three other people early July 11 when it stopped in front of Thompson's house in the 100 block of Seventh Avenue North.

Richard Eli Martinez, 19, fired three shots at Thompson, who sat in his truck in the street.

One bullet penetrated the door and seat and bruised Thompson's head before he sped away in his truck. The van followed, and Martinez fired another shot when Thompson abandoned his truck and ran for help in the 700 block of Washington Street.

Martinez pleaded guilty to aggravated battery in November and was given a four- to 11-year prison sentence.

Two other teen-agers have pleaded guilty to aggravated battery in connection with the shooting.

Valley House will dedicate new two-bedroom unit

TWIN FALLS - A new two-bedroom unit at the Valley House homeless shelter will be dedicated at noon today.

The unit was built entirely from the ground up by volunteers from the Mormon Church's Hansen Ward, said Roger Ward, director of the shelter at 507 Addison Ave. W. An Eagle Scout even laid the foundation as part of his project.

The unit represents 2,700 hours of work by 50 volunteers, he said. The dedication of the new unit, which replaced an older one that was torn down, will coincide with Valley House's fourth anniversary. Since it opened, more than 1,000 people have stayed at the temporary shelter.

Basket sponsorships are still available

TWIN FALLS - Sponsorships for one dozen hanging flower baskets are still available.

The baskets will hang on new light poles that will be erected at those that sit Twin Falls in the 1920s.

The poles are being installed this year by the city along Shoshone Street from 4th anniversary to past the Old Towne Bridge and along the downtown mall on Main Avenue.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce beautification committee is seeking money to pay for and maintain the flower baskets on 73 poles. Sponsors will make a five-year commitment, contribute \$275 for the first year and \$200 per year thereafter. The money will pay for the basket, installation, flowers, maintenance and a meter sign that will hang on the opposite side of the pole. The sign, reading "Welcome to Twin Falls," will bear the sponsor's name.

If you are interested in adopting the remaining poles, contact the chamber office at 733-3974 or Janet Neel at 734-8879.

Compiled from staff reports

Second man pleads guilty

Ferrier apologizes for role in 1996 double murders

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - After pleading guilty to shooting a Twin Falls teenager almost three years ago, Eric Thomas Ferrier stood and turned toward the victim's family, seated in the courtroom.

But before he could say a word, the victim's mother spoke out.

"You murdered my son, Eric," said Margaret Ellison, whose son, Walter Jesse Ellison, was shot to death by Ferrier in 1996.

"I wanted to apologize because I was horrible back then," Ferrier said with a cracked voice. "I was evil. I was the worst person you could ever meet."

"I pray to God that someday

you guys can forgive me."

Margaret Ellison responded only with tears, and the family walked out of the courtroom.

Ferrier faces up to life in prison for the murders of Ellison and his friend, Jafra Janelle Sumaya, who were both shot to death on March 30, 1996, in Sumaya's apartment. Ferrier pleaded guilty Tuesday to two

counts of second-degree murder.

The 21-year-old was scheduled for trial on two counts of first-degree murder but agreeing to plead guilty to lesser charges. Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebs said he doesn't know what his sentence recommendation will be.

Please see MURDERS, Page B3

Telemarket bill heads to House floor

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

BOISE - Attorney General Alan Lance's plan to let Idahoans sign up for a "no-call" telemarketing list is one step closer to becoming law.

The plan, which would charge \$10 for three years, has broad support from lawmakers and consumers, but some big phone companies have a problem with Lance's legislation.

Despite Lance's protest, the House State Affairs Committee Tuesday tagged an amendment to the bill.

Lance's bill exempts prior business relationships from the restrictions, but the Sprint long-distance company said that would unfairly help U.S. West - the local carrier for Idahoans, which effectively has a prior business relationship with the state's consumers.

Sprint's amendment, attached by the committee, would eliminate the prior relationship clause for phone companies.

After defeating a proposal to kill the bill outright, the committee voted to send it and the amendment to the House floor.

But not all the legislators agreed to the concept.

House Minority Leader Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchikan, cited a list of reasons she didn't want the measure to pass. Consumers who pay \$10 will be mad when their phones ring with inquiries to set up appointments and solicit donations, and other calls the bill won't prevent.

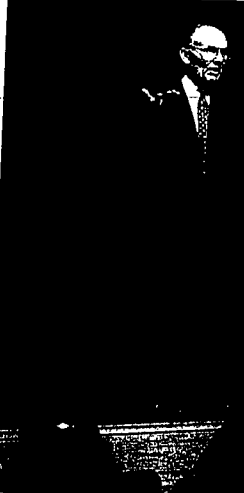
On the other end of the political spectrum, Rep. Tom Loertscher, R-Iona, said earlier telemarketing bills hadn't solved anyone's problems.

"I predict that this one won't work either," he said.

The bill has already passed the Senate. But now on the House floor, a majority vote could add any amendment.

Please see PHONE, Page B3

SENIORS AND A SENATOR



U.S. Sen. Larry Craig addresses Twin Falls High School seniors Tuesday morning. Questions about the impeachment trial dominated the question-and-answer period, but students also asked questions about Social Security and the farm crisis.

Craig hears TF students' concerns

Social security is prevailing topic during question-and-answer session

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Sen. Larry Craig is no stranger to fielding seniors' questions about the future of Social Security.

But these seniors attend Twin Falls High School.

These seniors, who attended a question-and-answer session with Craig Tuesday, also have questions about President Clinton's credibility.

"Do you think Clinton is able to continue to govern with strength?" senior Nick Lewis asked.



John Topeto raises his hand to ask a question about Social Security.

Craig said he wasn't sure, and said the president's integrity is injured around the world.

Craig told students the impeachment process, which ended Friday with Clinton's acquittal, wasn't about sex.

"The country is not in danger because Bill Clinton lied about sex," Craig said. "The country is in danger because Bill Clinton lied under oath. For 12 months you've been told this is all about sex; it is not. It was about lying and obstructing justice."

After a brief explanation

about why he voted to convict Clinton on both articles of impeachment, Craig was barraged with questions ranging from the agricultural crisis to whether he supports Elizabeth Dole for president to Social Security reform.

With no set agenda, questions "take you where they take you," Craig said. And the prevailing topic was the state of Social Security.

"If we keep the current (Social Security) system we've got you will only get 25 cents

back on the dollar," Craig said.

Craig outlined plans to restructure Social Security, pointing to changes Chile has made in its program.

Eventually, Craig would like to see people allowed to choose what to do with the money they put into Social Security. They would be required to put that money somewhere, but would choose where the money could go. A federal investment board would rate different portfolios.

"The reform of Social Security really is for the young,"

Craig said.

Students are concerned about their retirement, which is why this opportunity to talk with Craig means a lot to them, senior Jeff Plame said.

"I thought he did very well," senior Brett Broek said. "He managed to explain Social Security without being partisan or judgmental. It's nice he knew about the topics."

Broek and Plame both said they are sick of impeachment and said made a concerted effort to stay away from the topic.

"It's not relevant anymore," Broek said. "This was just a great opportunity for us."

It was also a rare opportunity, principal Ben Allen said.

"Your chances of talking to a U.S. senator are slim," he said. "I was really impressed with their questions. I was proud of them."

As far as impeachment, it's old news with the students, Allen said.

"I thought he did a good job of moving on," he said. "It's done and we need to move on."

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3780.

Twin Falls Council hears alternatives for future water supply

Irrigation system for lawn watering proposed

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Too many people, too little water.

That's the dilemma Twin Falls will face in 50 years if it doesn't revamp its water supply system.

A pressure irrigation system and aquifer recharge were part of a long-term water

supply solution presented to the Twin Falls City Council Tuesday night by a citizen committee assigned to study solutions.

Twin Falls demands 32 million gallons of water per day, almost as much as the city can supply. By 2050 the demand is expected to reach 60 million gallons per day, an amount current water systems wouldn't be able to handle.

Topping the committee's recommendations was a pressure irrigation system that would supply untreated canal water to water lawns and meet other irrigation needs. The system would be independent of the current water system and would free up drinkable water used for irriga-

tion, committee member Carol Robertson said.

The second option is aquifer recharge, which involves putting canal water into the ground to replenish the aquifer. The water that the city's well system pumps from underground aquifer supplies most of the city's water, she said.

The U.S. Geological Survey recently completed a study of how water flows underground near the southern Twin Falls well system. It will continue the study by pumping canal water into the ground to see if it ends up in the area that the wells draw from.

The committee also proposed conserva-

tion measures, developing water rights and, as a last resort, treating canal water so it is drinkable.

The council took no action on the proposals, but Mayor Gale Kleinkopf said he wanted to move quickly to get a policy adopted.

The council also reviewed two proposed plans for the U.S. Highway 93 alternate route.

One route follows 2400 East and Pole Line Road, while the other would cut northeast from the U.S. Highway 30 junction and Grandview Drive.

The council did not decide which plan to

Please see WATER, Page B3

COPY

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Wendell residents launch recall effort

By Gina Mulder Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Jon Moseley has decided it's time for a change at Wendell City Hall, beginning with the mayor.

Moseley began circulating a petition to recall Mayor Gwen Rost last week and so far has collected 49 signatures. In order to recall a city official, Moseley must file petitions signed by 20 percent of the number of voters who had been registered in the most recent city election.

"I'm fed up with the politics of this town," Moseley said. "This town is run by favoritism, mismanagement and discrimination. I just want to see a new mayor that will treat everyone the same."

One of Moseley's complaints is Rost's constant intrusion into the daily operation of city departments, especially the police department.

As mayor, Rost acts as the city's police commissioner. Moseley believes Rost is a bureaucrat, and is not at all qualified to make any decisions about department operations.

Moseley has, on more than one occasion, applied for a Wendell patrol officer's job. Moseley said his application has been denied because of personality conflicts.

Moseley says County Sheriff Shaun Gough dislikes him because he served as a county assessor under Gough's predecessor, Jim Jux, and he has been passed on to Rost.

However, Rost said she was not involved in Gough's 1992 grand theft charge in California, which appeared on Moseley's background check. Moseley pleaded guilty to the charge, which he said was subsequently dismissed.

"His background check came back with a violation and I just felt we should keep looking at other applicants," Rost said.

Gough said he has nothing against Moseley and has never talked to Rost about Moseley or any other applicant.

Moseley said he offers the offer to Gwen, if she needs help or has any questions just give us a call, and she's never called," Gough said. "Gwen runs her program, not me."

Moseley also says city leaders ignore the needs of the business district, and blames their neglect for the recent loss of his car repair business. He says the building violated several building codes.

If asked for 90 days to bring the building up to code and they would only give me 30 days. Now I'm out of business," Moseley said. "It's not the businesses that make a town and City Hall doesn't care about the businesses."

Rost said the council agreed to give Moseley 90 days as long as the city could see some effort at renovation during the first 30 days.

City crews re-inspected the building, she said, and concluded Moseley had not made any progress on bringing the building up to code.

"I feel as though I'm being lied to and because I'm not boisterous and all the way on the carpet for things they're doing wrong," Moseley said. "I just think everybody should be treated fairly and the same. Hopefully that's what I will accomplish with this recall."

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Wendell at 536-6649.

SERVICES

Assembly of God Church. Eleanor Viola Hartley of Boise, 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the University Christian Church; friends may call from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Wednesday at Aiden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel.

Richard H. Meldinger of Rupert, 2 p.m. Thursday at the Trinity Lutheran Church; friends may call from 6 to 8 a.m. Wednesday at Hansen Mortuary and one hour before the service at the church on Thursday.

John Lloyd Harral of Buhl, 11 a.m. Wednesday at the First Nazarene Church in Buhl; friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Debbie VanOstrand of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Manuel Luna Sr. of Heyburn, Mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. Wednesday in St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert, rosary at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Ruth Amanda Johnson Peterson of Mantt, Utah, at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Mantt LDS Stake Center; friends may call at the Stake Center from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. before the service.

Wesley H. McCord of Kimberly, 2 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls; friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Wallace L. Banner of Burley, 11 a.m. Thursday at the View LDS Ward Chapel; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel and one hour before the service at the church.

Dorothy F. Jamison of Burley, 11 a.m. Thursday at the Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley.

Earl Bailey Leatham of Hogerman, 11 a.m. Thursday at the Hogerman LDS Church; family and friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at Demary's Gooding Home; friends may call at the chapel and 10 a.m. until service time on Thursday at the church.

Ronald M. Merley of Jerome, 1 p.m. Thursday at the Lighthouse Funeral Chapel.

Warren Westbrook, 81 of Buhl, passed away at his home in the presence of his loving family on Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1999. A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 20, 1999, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home. Cremation under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Mary Rose Haagsma, 76 of Buhl, passed away Sunday, Feb. 14, 1999, at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital. Services are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Sam Danials, 83 of Buhl, Sam Danials, 83, died Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1999, at the Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center. Arrangements are pending and under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Robert D. Bell, 73 of Jerome, died Tuesday, February 16, 1999 at his home in Jerome. Cremation will take place under the direction of the Hogerman Funeral Chapel in Jerome. At his request no services are planned. Family suggests memorial donations to the Jerome Public Library.

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For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. weekdays or Ext. 282 between 2 and 5 p.m. Saturdays. Deadline is 1:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a time service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

and his son, Billy Parker of Boise, a brother, Albert, a sister, Dolores grandchild; 13 great-grandchildren; many nieces; and nephews. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary; his grandson, David Cobble; and his daughter, Donna Brown.

The family would like to extend heartfelt thanks to the many wonderful and caring members of the Caldwell Care and Hospice in the care of Bill. He was a man of many strengths and talents. His survivors include: two daughters, Susan and Agnes Palmer of Kingstonsport, Pa., and Vernon Palmer of Houston, Texas; his two daughters, Flora and her husband, Wayne Harmon of San Antonio, Texas, Leslie Parrott of Boise; her two sons and their wives, Todd and Elaine Parrott of Cascade, and Richard and Margie Parrott of Boise; seven natural and adopted granddaughters; nine grandsons; and one honorary grandson; 12 great-grandchildren; and many other children that spent summers and weekends who were loved like two brothers. Clement and Sharon, and two grandsons. Una was preceded in death by her parents, and two grandsons.

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Rupert stabbing suspect arraigned Residents complain of street flooding

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A Rupert man was charged with attempted murder while another suspect pleaded guilty to a battery charge in connection with a Saturday night shooting that had left a victim in critical condition with 13 stab wounds.

Jesus Ortiz, 23, of Rupert was charged with attempted murder. His bond was set at \$250,000. A date has been set for his preliminary hearing.

Eddie Daniels, 23, of Heyburn, was charged with battery; he pleaded guilty Tuesday and faces a Feb. 26 sentencing. Daniels also is being held on an out-of-state parole violation charge.

The stabbing victim, Kevin

LeGault, 20, of Heyburn, underwent surgery Saturday night. After leaving the hospital Tuesday, he attended arrangements for Ortiz and Daniels.

"I don't see what's going on with this," LeGault said. "If I hadn't have gotten away, I might be dead."

LeGault had filed a police report in Heyburn Jan. 23 after finding his car burglarized and his stereo speakers gone. A neighbor reported a description of the thieves and their vehicle. The descriptions matched Ortiz and Daniels, Heyburn Police Detective Daniel Soto said.

"Authorities have questioned Ortiz and Daniels regarding the burglary, but have not charged them with any crime in connection with the case. Soto said Saturday's stabbing incident

still is under investigation.

Police say Ortiz and Daniels pulled alongside LeGault while he was driving with his friend, Jason Potts. Ortiz ordered LeGault to pull over, which he did, Cassia County Sheriff Detective Alan Smith said.

At a vacant lot at the northwest corner of Overland Avenue and 16th Street, LeGault left his vehicle and Ortiz and Daniels confronted him. LeGault attempted to get away, but Daniels pushed him back into Ortiz, who reportedly stabbed LeGault, Smith said.

"I didn't know what was going on," LeGault said. "I've never been jumped before so I didn't know what to think."

LeGault managed to get away. He ran to a neighbor's house and called for help, LeGault said.

Potts watched the incident from the car.

"I didn't know what was going to happen," Potts said.

LeGault is finding it hard to sleep, saying he fears for his safety. Doctors said it will take six to nine months before he is fully recovered and LeGault said nerve damage is likely.

Darla LeGault and Mike LeGault, Kevin LeGault's parents, are shocked by the attack.

"When I was a kid it used to be one-on-one if there was a fight. It used to be fistfights and that's it," Mike LeGault said. "Now these kids are using knives and worse."

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

By Damian D. Rodriguez
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Every time it rains in Vista Village Subdivision, the streets are flooded, say Steven and Lori Swen and six other Rupert residents.

Steven Swen, who lives at 1010 16th St., said the roads in his neighborhood are deteriorating from the flooding and he wants the Rupert City Council to take action.

"We're trying to do the best we can, there are other areas with the same problem," Mayor Dwinelle-Alfred said.

Allred asked the Swens to draw a petition and when it is completed, the city will present a new proposal for repair.

Steven Swen was not happy with the mayor's response.

"I'm going to see a lawyer to see who's liable for the structure damage on my property," Swen said.

In other business:
• The third reading was held on an ordinance requiring kind

said the ordinance was unclear. The resolution cannot be adopted until publication and a public hearing is held.

• A public hearing was held to discuss a bond issue election for the water sewer pressurization project.

• Theo Schut, the city's public works supervisor, was granted authority to make initial payments of up to \$50,000 for a bike path between Heyburn and Rupert. Schut also will negotiate on grants for the path, and engineering and contract fees.

The City Council approved buying a new pressure washer for the city shop.

The council denied a tort claim filed by Andrea Knight of Rupert.

Knight said her computer was damaged when the city's electricity went out. The council said the power outage was caused by a squirrel that entered a transformer. The city will not take claimant's lawyer's fees.

Times-News staff writer Damian D. Rodriguez can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Telephone grievances top list

BOISE (AP) — Telephone-related grievances are topping the Idaho list of consumer complaints for the seventh time in the last eight years, Attorney General Al Lance reports.

His consumer protection units recorded 762 such complaints in 1998, or about 13 percent of the total.

The Idaho House is considering a Senate-passed bill from Lance to rein in telecom companies that call residents all hours of the day to push their products.

If the measure passes, telephone carriers would be required to pay \$15 for a list of Idaho residents who do not want to be contacted. But those individuals also must pay out \$10 to be included on the no-contact list for three years.

"The proposal is to help citizens reclaim some of their privacy once again," Weir said. "We're finding increasing abuse of telephones and fax machines destroying that quality time in the family."

Brett DeLange, head of Lance's consumer protection unit, said the legislation does not mean companies will be required to make donations or telephone surveys.

"But we're going to ask the responsible charities to comply," he said. "It doesn't make any sense to call people who don't want to be called by you."

DeLange said his staff received \$38,000 for residents in 56 enforcement actions. It received 5,678 consumer complaints and inquiries, a 4 percent increase over the 1997 record tally.

Idaho residents reported nearly \$900,000 in consumer losses in 1998, he said.

The consumer unit worked on the lawsuit against tobacco companies which will net \$722 million in payments to the state during the first 25 years.

It dealt with "slamming," or switching consumers' long-distance service without their approval, and "cramping," where unauthorized charges are added to a person's telephone bill.



Pedestrians walk along a wooden boardwalk and sidewalk in front of the Treasure Island hotel-casino on the Strip in Las Vegas earlier this month. Private ownership of sidewalks by several strip hotels has prompted debate over issues such as free-speech rights and the public's right to assemble.

Whose sidewalk is it, anyway?

Topic is controversial issue in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS (AP) — In Las Vegas, sidewalks are a what-ifs. They're a hot issue in a multimillion-dollar dancing fountain and dueling life-sized battleships. Rarely do their eyes stray to the ground.

But the pavement that guides visitors from one Las Vegas Strip megaresort to the next generates more contentious debates than the car nest's excessive use of water or electricity.

And soon, sidewalks on the Strip might lead Clark County into a national lawsuit.

In recent years, hotel-casino owners on the Strip have been allowed to take ownership of sidewalks in front of their properties. Consequently, some have demanded that provision picketers and peddlers on their sidewalks be arrested, triggering arguments about First Amendment rights.

The sidewalk debate is expected to return in April when the

nonunion Venetian hotel-casino opens. The Southern Nevada culinary union is already planning protests targeted at Venetian owner Sheldon Adelson.

Adelson, who cherishes coverage of his attractions aren't as eager to take on the ticklish issue of private sidewalks. Adelson, however, has been the exception.

Adelson, who spent \$2 million last year in an attempt to defeat three pro-union county commissioners, has said he has the authority to keep protesters off his property.

"We own the sidewalks," Adelson said during a recent press conference. "We've given the county the right to allow people to walk our sidewalks, but not to demonstrate."

Culinary Union political action director Glen Arnold holds a different opinion. He said the union already has demonstrated on the property and probably will be back in the spring.

"If it's treated like a public sidewalk, the assumption we make is we have the right to be there," Arnold said.

Gary Peck, executive director of the Southern Nevada American Civil Liberties Union, said public officials are uneasy talking about the sidewalk sidewalks.

"I think they understand full well how precarious a position they're in legally," Peck told the Las Vegas Sun.

Sidewalks along the Strip have been a battleground for Southern Nevada labor unions and anti-union property owners for years. They also have been a popular locale for snafu peddlers.

Despite a 1993 District Court ruling that allowed protesters to demonstrate on sidewalks owned by the MGM Grand, state and county officials are still unclear on the laws regarding private sidewalks.

"I don't know," said Brian Hutchins, chief legal counsel for the Nevada Department of Transportation (NDOT), which has jurisdiction over the Las Vegas Strip. "There are two conflicting rights that come into effect: First Amendment rights and landowners' rights to private property."

Flu-related deaths draw concern

BOISE (AP) — Four flu-related deaths in Ada County have prompted state health officials to urge senior citizens, people with immune problems and those suffering from lung ailments to get flu vaccinations.

"The way you have the flu, see a doctor," state epidemiologist Christine Hahn said in issuing the alert on Tuesday. "The disease is treatable."

Authorities say flu played

a role in the deaths earlier this month of four elderly people.

Once you go to the amending order," Sandy said, "it's free game."

The House rarely makes wholesale changes, said Rep. Julie Gibbons, who supported the amended version.

"I'll argue against putting amendments in," she said.

Times-News political writer Gregory Hahn can be reached in Boise at (208) 345-5198.

Phone

Continued from B1

The amendment added in committee would reduce exemptions, but other proposals could create loopholes for special interests.

"We have amendments all over the place," said Senate Assistant Majority Leader John Sandoz, R-Hagerman, who runs the amendment process in the Senate.

Sandy said the House committee's change shouldn't "make or break" the bill — which would have to be approved by the Senate — but the possibility of

loading it with exemptions threatens the whole idea.

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Lawmakers hope to stop dam breaching

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Backers and foes clashed Tuesday over legislation intended to slow down any federal plans to breach the Elwha River and help restore wild salmon runs.

Opponents said loss of the dams between Pasco and Grays Harbor would be a disaster for farmers who rely on barges to haul wheat and other farm products, and for power consumers who rely on electricity generated by the dams.

But proponents, largely environmentalists and commercial

fishermen, argued any economic disruption would be comparatively mild, and worthwhile to save salmon runs and to help the endangered species.

Among other options, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is considering tearing down parts of the dams in an attempt to help restore salmon and steelhead runs by removing run blocks to the migrating fish and allowing the river to run in a more natural state.

Agency plan that includes having a few days worth of fuel on hand. District computer technicians will check the computer network during the summer for compliance and upgrade any computers that need it.

Preparing for the potential problem is a challenge, because it's guarding against the unknown. The committee is considering tearing down parts of the dams in an attempt to help restore salmon and steelhead runs by removing run blocks to the migrating fish and allowing the river to run in a more natural state.

In other business Tuesday night at the School Board:

• Approved a request by high school baseball coach Mike Federico for a concession stand

ISU to improve research center

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho State University will use a \$19,000 National Science Foundation grant to improve the research capabilities of its new Geographic Information System Training and Research Center.

The GIS center will use newly purchased global positioning systems to precisely locate geographic features ranging from power lines to geologic formations, towns and trees. The center will also be capable of printing out large format three-dimensional maps that will be available to any

one who requests them.

"GIS technology has a wide array of research applications, including archeology, anthropology, biological sciences, ecology and many more," said Dr. Edwin House, dean of the ISU Office of Research. "In many fields, training in GIS technology is becoming a competitive requirement for graduates seeking jobs."

A portion of the grant also was used to install fiber-optic data lines between the campus and the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

increase on Hamiltons Road. The district rents other farm acreage for leasing to the public.

• Learned that the district's schools received annual accreditation. Twin Falls Falls and O'Leary Junior High were approved with merit.

• Learned that the district's in-kind contributions to the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition — a coalition of businesses and school districts — totaled about \$35,000.

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

Murders

Continued from B1

District Judge Roger Burdick set sentencing for April 16, pending a pre-sentencing investigation and a psychiatric evaluation for Ferrier.

But Burdick asked Ferrier why he killed Walter Ellison and Sumaya, Ferrier said it was because of gangs.

"The way I think now, you know, it was over gangs, you know," Ferrier said. "Back then I had a really bad attitude problem. It was over gangs."

Ferrier and Ellison had apparently argued earlier about their ties to the gangs, police said. Burdick dropped a charge against Ferrier in 1997 because of a lack of evidence, but grand jury indicted Ferrier and others in May 1998.

Ferrier was already in prison for slaying a Times-News delivery boy with a knife in 1996.

Ferrier's accomplice in the killings, Esequiel "Junior" DelaCruz, 18, pleaded guilty last week to two counts of second-degree murder.

A third man, Clarence DelaCruz, 22, faces two counts of aiding and abetting first-degree murder. He is charged with driving Ferrier and Junior DelaCruz to get the murder weapon before taking them to Sumaya's apartment.

Two other suspects, Susan McLaws and Idolina DelaCruz, face two counts of accessory to murder.

Times-News staff writer Brian Hays can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

Y2K

Continued from B1

Knows what will happen, but people and businesses are working to thwart problems.

The district already knows that most of its telephone service is Y2K compliant. The district is negotiating with the companies to prepare the fairly new system.

A district committee continues to check with other vendors and appliances on Y2K compliance.

Dale Thornsbury, operations director for the Elwha River, said in an interview before the School Board meeting that the district is developing a contin-

Water

Continued from B1

support, but Kleinkopf warned council members to be prepared make a recommendation in the future.

The council's opinion will be considered with the opinion of residents and organizations. The Idaho Transportation Dep-

artment plans to hold public meetings in April before making its final decision in May, ITE spokesman Joe Schacher said.

Times-News staff writer Brian Hays can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

Asparagus is worth the trouble to grow

Q: What is the correct way to grow asparagus? I've read that you shouldn't harvest it in its first year.

A: Asparagus needs to be in the ground for two full years before it is ready to harvest, but the delicate, incomparable taste of just-picked spears is worth the wait. And a well-tended bed will keep producing for decades.

Asparagus is purchased not in seed form, but as crowns, which are tangles of dormant roots. The highest-yielding varieties are all male hybrids, since female plants devote much of their energy to producing berries. The crowns should be planted in early spring (or in fall, in hot-weather areas) in trenches 12 inches deep by 18 inches wide. Choose sunny, undisturbed area of the garden, and leave at least 18 inches of space between trenches. Loosen the soil in the bottom of each trench to a depth of a foot or another 8 to 10 inches, then mix in a source of phosphorus, such as rock phosphate, calcium phosphate, and a balanced fertilizer (look for a 10-10-10 N-P-K ratio). Asparagus likes a pH as close to a neutral 7 as possible, but no higher; amend your soil if necessary.

Layer about 4 inches of well-aged compost, preferably from manure, in the bottom of each trench, then firm it down by walking on it. The trench should now be 6 to 8 inches deep.

Place the crowns in the trenches 18 to 24 inches apart, fanning the roots out. Cover with 2 inches of soil mixed with more compost, firm the soil gently by hand and water thoroughly.

As the roots send up their first growth, add a little more soil periodically until, by the end of the season, the trench is completely filled in and level with the rest of the garden.

Water at least weekly all summer, and allow the plants to grow without harvesting for two years. As each fall approaches, the plants will develop ferny growth; when the ferns turn completely brown in winter or early spring, mow the bed to the ground.

When spring of year three arrives, it's finally time to harvest the spears. Cut them off at ground level when they are about 8 inches tall and at least half an inch wide.

To maintain your asparagus bed, fertilize twice yearly: once in early spring and once just after the harvest ends, usually in June. Top-dress with an inch or two of compost each fall.

Q: What are the advantages of buying a commercial stove?

A: I enjoy cooking on commercial stoves for a number of reasons. Most have six or more burners and larger ovens, usually 4 cubic feet as opposed to 2 to 3.

Burner grates are made of steel cast iron and create a level surface across the entire stovetop, allowing you to set a pan only partially on a burner, or to place a large pan across several.

The burners often have 15,000 British thermal units (Btus) of power rather than the domestic range's average of 8,000, which makes searing meats and forming a crisp crust on foods much easier. The ovens have up to 30,000 Btus, which means they preheat in a flash. The bodies are constructed of thick stainless steel, and I love their industrial look.

However, these stoves are uninsulated and get extremely hot on the outside. They also have standing gas pilot lights that will release gas if a knob is turned accidentally. Because of this, manufacturers will not warranty them for the home.

A better option for most people is a commercial-style stove designed for residential use. Garland, Thermador, Viking and Wolf have all introduced models in this category. These have the same look and most of the power of restaurant stoves, but they also have insulated outer walls, push-to-turn child-resistant knobs and electric gas ignition.

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

A Jim Dandy place to meet

By Rachel Denney
Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD — Walk-to-wall people singing along with Dixieland music, having a glass of wine and making friends is a common sight on a Saturday night at Jim Dandy's Pizza Parlor and Pub.

But this common sight was threatened last October when owners Wayne and Gary Burke decided to return to former professions and close their pizza business. If it had not been for 14 people who came together to keep the restaurant afloat, Jim Dandy's Pizza would be a sweet memory.

After the Burkes decided to close the restaurant, Brian and Norma Ellison joined with some of their friends and decided to lease the building and equipment until someone stepped forward to purchase the business. They aren't in it for the money, Brian Ellison said. They're in it for the life of downtown Fairfield.

"We just want to keep the downtown going," Ellison explained. "We're trying to be progressive and keep it going."

Jim Dandy's is the city's social center on Saturday nights.

"We find that after basketball games or on a cold, snowy night, people like to congregate," Brian Ellison said. "People come in to have a glass of wine and sit for hours by the fireplace. It's information central for the town. We have many things that go on."

The restaurant has been a uniting force in the community. "I think what it does, if nothing else, is give the community a sense of belonging," Norma Ellison said. "There's a sense of pulling together, helping one another and not looking for anything besides a handshake. I think it's done a lot to bond a lot of people and develop a sense of community."

The investors aren't investors in the traditional sense. Since there is only one paid employee at Jim Dandy's — manager Wendy Jewitt — each of the 14 owners must pitch in to make the business run smoothly.

"We're sort of the employees," Brian Ellison said. "We're all just donating our time to keep it going."

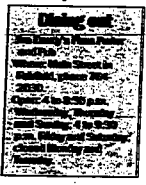
In old-fashioned brick pizza ovens — which Brian Ellison maintains are the best pizza cookers anywhere — Jim Dandy's cooks up both traditional and non-traditional pizzas.

One pizza which people seem to really like is the Greek pizza, Brian Ellison said. It consists of onion, anchovy heart, basil and grapes.

For hearty soups, there is a Mediterranean pizza packed full of sausage, pepperoni and cheese.

Please see PZZA, Page C8

Investors pitch in to keep beloved Fairfield restaurant running



Nine of the 14 owners of Jim Dandy's Pizza Parlor and Pub in Fairfield gather round the table with the store manager, Wendy Jewitt, front right.

Use tulips to set your yard ablaze with color

By Cathy Wolworth
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — It's too late to plant tulips this year, but we can take notes.

They say that love springs forth in early spring, with all due respect to "them," it's really gonna be the flowers. Make a list of the ones that make you feel gaily all over.

No getting away from it: We are gaga for color. Lots of it, first thing in spring.

Here are the top 10 tulips. If you want to grow your own excitement next spring, jot down these tulip names, stick the list on your refrigerator, then go buy them: all when they go on sale in the fall. (Notice that we're listing the bloom times. That's not so you can plant them and have a wave after wave of brilliant tulips blooming all through spring and early summer next year.)

- **Apeldoorn:** A 22-inch tall, bright red with yellow base. Blooms mid-season.

- **Gold Apeldoorn:** Also 22 inches tall, but a golden yellow with black base. Blooms late season.

- **Apricot Beauty:** Salmon rose with apricot flashes on an 18-inch stem. Good fragrance. Blooms early season.

- **Queen of Night:** Deep velvety maroon — almost black. 24 inches tall, blooms late season.

- **Amalique:** Royal pink with flushed. Long-lasting blooms on 18-inch stems. Blooms late season.

- **Pink Impression:** Soft pink, matures to deep rose, 22 inches tall. Very large flowers in mid-season.

- **Red Emperor:** Freckled with yellow base on 18-inch stem. Blooms early season.

- **Amilia:** Rich violet-purple. 20 inches tall, blooms mid-season.

- **White Dream:** Froxy white on 20-inch stems. Great cut flower. Blooms mid-season.

- **Reception:** Soft red with yellow base edged.

Please see BOUNTY, Page C8



Don't miss out on the peak season for cut tulips. January through April is when tulips are most abundant, with the widest variety available at the most attractive prices.

How to enjoy spring's bounty of tulips

The Times-News
Spring is the peak season for tulip sales, with tulips being most abundant January through April. Here are some tips, from the Netherlands Flower Bulb Information Center in New York City, for enjoying tulips:

• **AD** on't be wishy-washy. Go for big color, whether brights or pastels. With more than 500 varieties of cut tulips available, experiment a little. Try fragrant, yellow double-petaled tulips ("Monte Carlo" has an exceptionally long vase life) or the wildly romantic "Apricot Parrot," with its ruffled petals of warm apricot blushed with pink.

• **AF** For longest vase life, buy tulips with flower buds closed but about to

open, with the color of the flower evident. • **AB**efore arranging tulips, condition them by re-cutting the base of the stem with a clean-sharp knife. Cut straight across the stem, not at a slant. This will open up the flower's water uptake channels. And forget those cut flower food packets. Tulips are self-sufficient.

• **AD** tulips are particularly thirsty. • **AC**heck water level daily. Refresh (top off) or change water every day for longest vase life.

• **AT** tulips, unlike most flowers, keep growing after being cut, sometimes up to an inch taller while in the vase. This means Please see BOUNTY, Page C8



This is the season of tulip mania — and the perfect time to brighten the home, bed the dog, and the flower considered the ultimate symbol of spring.

HOME & GARDEN

Now is the time to tackle those nasty scales

Remember last summer when there were funny little bumps on the walnut tree? The leaves were sticky and yellow and the tree just didn't seem to feel well?

Those little bumps were scale insects.

You couldn't do much about them last summer, but you can now.

Scales come in all colors. All the better to match the bark they're camped on. Scales can be gray, brown, yellow or even white. They can be as small as a pinhead or as big as 1/4 inch in diameter. They can be flat or rounded like a little Volkswagen. They can be circular or pear shaped or oval. They are found on trunks, stems and lower leaf surfaces, but only if you look carefully.



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

Scales look a lot like their surroundings, so they get away with murdering your tree, often undetected.

Female scales lay their eggs under their protective little shell. Beginning in late spring, and continuing through mid-summer, the babies (called crawlers) crawl out from under Mom's old shell. The female sort of dies and dries up, leaving the shell for the kids.

Like aphids, the little crawlers suck sap from the plant and leave honeydew all over everything.

Honeydew is a nice way of saying that the insects can't digest all the sugar they suck out of your tree, so it goes out the tailpipe. Ants love this stuff, and their presence is often your first clue that there is something wrong that they will fight off other bugs to protect aphids and scales.

On top of that, the honeydew sometimes grows sooty mold. Fungus develops on the sugary stuff and turns the whole mess black and, well, it looks just like soot. When that happens on a leaf, sunlight can't penetrate the glop, the leaf can't work and it dies. An

uncontrolled infestation of scale can kill a tree after two or three seasons.

You could have sprayed the young scale crawlers if your timing had been just right, but most likely you missed the narrow window of time last summer. Make up for it now.

Anytime now before buds break on the deciduous trees and shrubs, you can spray the bare branches with a dormant oil. Pick a calm, dry day. Spray the whole trunk and all the branches. If the bark is loose in spots, be sure to get the oil into the crevices.

Dormant oil spray works by plugging up the little air holes the mummy scale left for her eggs. The eggs can't breathe and they simply die before they can hatch and do any damage.

There are several types of dormant oil sprays on the market, and you must check the label to see if the plant you're trying to protect is on the label. If not, don't use that one. Some can kill evergreen plants.

If you should miss this golden opportunity to kill the scales this winter, you can watch for the young to hatch in late spring. Take your magnifying glass out with you and look for them. When you see them actually moving, fill up the sprayer with Sevin or Orthene and kill them then.

What's bugging your garden? Send your questions in care of this newspaper, or e-mail Kathy at: cwtwo@eyberhighway.net.

Ethnic foods needn't be bad for you

By Deborah S. Hartz
Sun-Sentinel, South Florida

Dining on Mexican burritos or tacos tonight? Or Caribbean patties or Cuban croquettes? Bet you're expecting lots of foods fried in lard, piles of sour cream, and what Miami cookbook author Steven Raichlen describes as dishes hidden under "a gooey carpet of melted cheese."

No wonder Latin American cooking has gotten such a bad reputation. And, like many other ethnic groups that have come to the United States, Latinos themselves suffer from high rates of heart disease, diabetes, high blood pressure and certain cancers. Problems related to their diets.

But Latin-American cooking needn't be bad for you. Just take a look at Steven Raichlen's "Healthy Latin Cooking" (Rodale, 1998). It is based on what's called the Healthy Latin American Diet Pyramid, which is an ethnic variation of the United States Department of Agriculture's food guide pyramid for healthy Americans.

Here are some recipes:

DONNA'S CUBAN PORK ROAST
Garlic Mojo: 1 1/2 tablespoons olive oil 3 to 4 garlic cloves, minced 1/4 teaspoon dried oregano leaves 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon fresh-ground black pepper 1/4 cup orange juice 1/4 cup fresh lime juice 2 tablespoons white wine 2 tablespoons water
Roast Pork: 2 pounds trimmed, whole boneless pork loin

To make mojo: In a small non-reactive saucepan over low heat, warm the oil 3 minutes. In a small nonreactive bowl, combine the remaining ingredients and then stir them into the warm oil and heat 2 minutes. Cool slightly. (Recipe can be made up to this point. Store Garlic Mojo covered in a clean glass jar or bottle and refrigerate for a day or two.)

To make pork: Place the pork loin in a slow cooker on the ovenproof/stove-top proof roasting pan. Add the mojo, turning the meat to coat, and cover with 1 plastic wrap. Refrigerate 48 hours turning every 6 or 8 hours. You will see the outside of the meat start to lose its bright red color and turn slightly brownish. This is okay; it's an indication that the acid is breaking down the muscle fibers.

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Drain and reserve the marinade. Return the meat to the roasting pan and roast 35 to 40 minutes or until the center is still slightly pink and an instant-read meat thermometer registers 160 degrees. Remove from the oven and set the meat on a cutting board to rest 5 minutes before slicing. Add the reserved marinade to the roasting pan and on the stove top, heat to a boil 1 minute, loosening any browned bits from the bottom of the pan with a wooden spoon. Pour this sauce over the sliced meat. Makes 6 servings.

STEVEN'S PANAMANIAN CHICKEN STEW

1 1/2 tablespoons canola oil 6 (8-ounce) bone-in chicken breast halves, skin removed 3 cloves garlic, minced 1 tablespoon coarse mustard 1 1/2 teaspoons curry powder 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano 1 onion, finely chopped 1 rib celery, finely chopped 1 red bell pepper, seeded and thinly sliced 1 green bell pepper, seeded and thinly sliced 2 slices cumin or sprigs cilantro 3 tablespoons chopped fresh flat-leaf (Italian) parsley 2/3 cup dry white wine or water 1/3 cup tomato puree 1 (12-inch) chicken bouillon cube, crumbled Salt and fresh-ground black pepper, to taste

Heat oil in a large nonstick skillet over medium-high heat. Add the chicken, bone side up; garlic; mustard; curry and oregano. Stir to combine seasonings with the oil. Cook 5 minutes without turning chicken or until meat side of chicken is browned. Add the onions, celery, bell peppers, cilantro and 2 tablespoons parsley. With a tongue, lift pieces of chicken so they are sitting, bone side up, on the vegetables. Cook 8 minutes or until the vegetables are soft. Increase the heat to high, add the wine and bring to a boil. Stir in the tomato puree and bouillon cube. (You may have to stack the chicken pieces in one side of the pan to give you room to incorporate the

point. Store Garlic Mojo covered in a clean glass jar or bottle and refrigerate for a day or two.)

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Recipe adapted from "Caribbean Light" (Doubleday, 1998) by Donna Shilade.

Per serving: 261 calories, 30 grams protein, 14 grams fat, 2 grams carbohydrates, 84 milligrams cholesterol, 265 milligrams sodium, 48 percent calories from fat.

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DIANA AVILA NUNEZ IS GOING TO COLLEGE...

Thanks to **MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER.**

Diana, daughter of Antonio and Vitalia Nunez of Jackpot, Nevada is the winner of the 1998 Native Idahoan Tuition Fund Award (four years of college tuition, up to \$31,000, at any Idaho public university or college).

Diana is the fifth lucky baby who will be going to college, just because she was born at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. If you're planning to have a baby in 1999, you may want to consider having him or her at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The Native Idahoan Tuition Fund is our way of welcoming your baby into the world; and welcoming you to our Women and Infants Center.

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Use the entry forms included in participating dealer ads that are running in today's paper. Participants must test drive vehicle at participating dealerships & drop off entry forms at participating dealerships of their choice.

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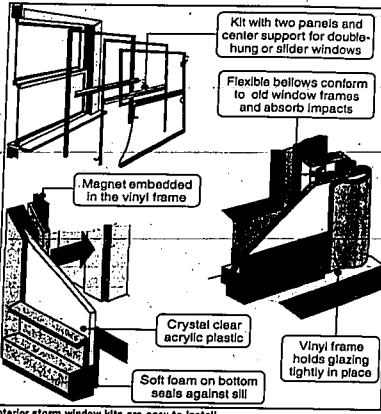
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Southern Idaho's News Source

Storm windows provide economical alternative to replacement

DEAR JIM: My old windows are not warm enough to replace but they are drafty, fade the carpets and sweat during the cold spells. I saw some low-cost, reusable rigid interior storm window kits. Are they worthwhile?

DEAR BOB: If your primary windows are still reasonably good condition, reusable rigid interior storm window kits are an excellent low-cost alternative to replacement windows. I even installed one in my own living room under a new super-efficient double-pane skylight. Interior storm window kits offer year-round savings and comfort. Most use lightweight clear acrylic because it insulates better than glass, is more impact resistant and blocks the sun's UV fading rays. Another do-it-yourself option is tough, two-pane, clear film for even higher insulation.

In addition to the elimination of chilly drafts in the winter, you will instantly notice reduced outdoor noise through storm windows. If you air-condition in the summer, leave them up year-round. With painted or wood-grained frames, these storm win-



Interior storm window kits are easy to install. Storm windows are barely noticeable when installed. There are many designs of interior storm windows. Ones that use quick-to-install magnetic seals are most common. They can



SENSIBLE HOME
Jim Daley

be mounted directly either against the primary window frame or inside the window opening on an L-channel. They are hidden and protected when installed inside the opening.

A magnetic strip, usually about one-half inch wide, is embedded in the rigid vinyl storm window frame. A thin, self-adhesive steel strip is attached with adhesive to the wall or window frame. The powerful magnet holds the storm window snugly against the strip for an airtight seal.

If your old window frames are warped or wavy, choose a design that uses flexible bellows. This functions just like your flexible refrigerator. The powerful magnet also helps to absorb impacts from your children.

Other attachment options are clips and hook-and-loop. Clips are often used on very large storm windows. Hook-and-loop strips hold very tightly and are

easy to install and remove each year. For very drafty old windows, select a kit with a secondary seal in addition to the primary attachment seal. If you have slider or double-hung windows, select a split kit that allows half of the window to be opened.

There are several kit purchasing options. The lowest-cost option is to buy a do-it-yourself frame-sections kit. You cut the vinyl frame sections yourself and purchase the clear acrylic wherever you find the lowest price. Other companies only sell complete kits through professional installers.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 728 - buyer's guide of 10 interior storm window kits, frame-and-window materials, attachment methods, installation instructions and specifications. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Dullea, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

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Baked chicken recipe's simplicity is good enough to impress guests

By Charlotte Balcomb Lane
Knight Rider News Service

Crispy Tarragon Chicken with prior Rice is a simple baked dish that is fancy and delicious enough to feed to company. It is served with a tarragon-scented sauce that tastes like old-fashioned bearnaise, except that it isn't dripping with butter. In fact, there isn't any butter in this recipe at all. The chicken is crisp because it is coated in rice cereal crumbs. The sauce is made with chicken broth, simmered with tarragon and lemon juice, and lightly thickened with cornstarch. The rice is dotted with pieces of sweet dried apricots, making a delicious contrast to the tart sauce. This dish can be made in advance and reheated just before serving. However, be careful not to overcook the chicken, or it will go from being crisp on the outside to being dry on the inside.

CRISPY TARRAGON CHICKEN WITH APRICOT RICE
Rice: 2 cup long-grain white rice, such as Thai Jasmine rice
3 dried apricots, minced
Chicken: 2 cups crisp rice cereal

squares
1/4 teaspoon dried tarragon
1/4 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon white pepper
1 egg white
5 boneless, skinless chicken breast fillets, about 4 ounces each
Sauce:
1 (14 1/2-ounce) can fat-free, low-sodium chicken broth
1/2 teaspoon dried tarragon leaves
1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 clove garlic, crushed through a press
1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch mixed with 1 tablespoon water
1 tablespoon light sour cream
1/8 teaspoon salt
For the rice: Cook the rice according to package directions, stirring in the dried, minced apricots. When all the water has been absorbed, turn off the heat under the rice and allow to stand covered for 10 minutes.
For the chicken: Heat the oven to 375 F. Coat a baking dish lightly with nonstick olive oil cooking spray. Set aside. In a food processor or blender, combine the crisp rice squares cereal, the tarragon, thyme, salt and pepper. Grind until the cereal is in fine crumbs. Place on a plate or in a shallow bowl. Place the

egg white in a separate bowl. Dip the chicken in the egg white, allowing the excess to drip off. Roll the chicken in the cereal crumbs. Repeat so each chicken breast is thickly coated with cereal. Place in the prepared baking dish. Bake for 30 to 35 minutes, until chicken is firm to the touch when pressed lightly with your fingers.
For the sauce: In a medium saucepan, combine the chicken broth, tarragon, lemon juice and garlic. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat so broth is simmering.
Allow to simmer about 10 minutes, or until broth has reduced to 1 cup. Stir the cornstarch and water together in a small dish to make a thin paste, then stir the cornstarch into the simmering broth. Cook 30 seconds, or until broth thickens. Remove from heat and stir in the light sour cream and salt. Taste for seasonings. Sauce should be slightly tart.
Serve chicken with about 3/4 cup of cooked rice and drizzle with sauce. Makes 5 servings.
Per serving: Calories, 398; fat, 4.8 grams (11 percent of calories from fat); protein, 41 grams; carbohydrate, 44 grams; dietary fiber, 1.1 grams; cholesterol, 98 milligrams; sodium, 534 milligrams.

Need advice?
Read, Dear Abby six days a week in The Times-News.

Special Projects Report on PEDIATRIC CANCER
by Charles Lemmon
Continues Tonight on the
KMTO
Southern Idaho's News Source

Dentistry Today
by Dr. John Roberts

FLUORIDE DO
Most people do not receive the recommended amount of fluoride. Children need fluoride to strengthen their teeth as well as adults; you can't be too old to need fluoride. Children's adult teeth develop between birth and five years of age. During this time too much fluoride can be harmful to developing teeth. Toothpaste without fluoride should be used for children this age. Children at this age tend to swallow toothpaste rather than spit and this can lead to too much fluoride in their diet. A pea size amount of toothpaste is all that is needed. The amount of fluoride needed during this age can be better monitored with drinking water or with vitamins and supplements.
Optical fluoride for adults can decrease sensitivity and decay rates. The adequate intake fluoride levels recommended include (with tolerable upper intake levels in parentheses):
• 0.1 milligrams a day for male and female children age 0 to 6 months (1 mg);
• 0.2 mg a day for male and female children 6 months to 1 year (9 mg);
• 0.3 mg a day for male and female children 1 through 3 (13 mg);
• 0.4 mg a day for male and female children 4 through 8 (9 mg);
• 0.5 mg a day for male and female children age 9 through 13 (10 mg);
• 0.6 mg a day for males and 0.5 mg a day for females age 14 through 18 (10 mg);
• 0.7 mg a day for males and 0.6 mg a day for females age 19 and older (10 mg).
You can reach me with questions at Dr.John@lightcom.net or 733-5346 at 856 Martin St. Ft. ID.

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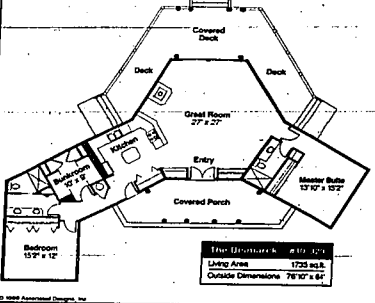
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A self-help support group for men with prostate cancer.
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FOOD & HOME



Hexagonal great room makes the Bismarck a super vacation home

A hexagonal great room is at the core of the Bismarck, a vacation home designed to take full advantage of a panoramic view to the rear.

Families that enjoy staying in touch with nature will appreciate this plan.

Its rustic styling blends naturally into the landscape, whether constructed in a forest, at a canyon's edge, or by a river, lake, or seashore.

Built as a vacation rental, it would surely be in high demand. Log posts and beams support a dramatic covered porch that frames a French chateau. Stepping inside, you'll have a hard time suppressing an appreciative, "Wow!"

At the rear, this wide open great room is more windows than walls, with a view out across the wrap-around deck, into the great beyond. The central portion of the deck is covered. Log posts and beams, similar to those in front, provide support.

A long eating bar is all that separates the great room from the kitchen, and the kitchen is large. A central work island, added to already generous

Benefits of sewing your own bridal gown are many

By Barbara Gash
Knight Ridder News Service

The benefits of sewing your own wedding gown are many. If you have definite ideas about what you want, you'll get them in a custom-made dress without compromising. And you're guaranteed a perfect fit.

Not sure where to start? Advice from the Sewing Fashion Council in New York:

Go through bridal magazines and clip photos of silhouettes and details you love. Visit boutiques to see what suits your body type and

coloring.

Shop for patterns at your fabric store. Choose elements from various styles and combine them. Designers such as Vera Wang and Badgley Mischka have licensed in-season bridal styles recently, and the major pattern companies incorporate those ideas into their collections.

Buy ample fabric to ensure a consistent dye lot.

New trends to choose from this year:

FITTED SILHOUETTES: Popular shapes are simple, such as the sheath, columnar, A-line and trumpet, which is fitted yet flares

down the knee. You'll also see Victorian and Edwardian styles, including empire waists and corset bodices popularized by the film "Titanic."

HEAVY BEVELING: If sleeveless isn't flattering for you, achieve the illusion effect with scoop or off-the-shoulder necklines, backless styles or shawl fabric.

ESPECIALLY FABRIC: It's the perfect way to make a simple dress luxurious. Look for the lightweight, more fluid or drapier fabrics such as silk charmeuse, organza, georgette, silk chiffon or even cotton voile for evening or even-
evening.

SUBTLE COLOR: Besides white and ivory, think silver and icy pastels.

DETAILED ACCENTS: Look for tiny satin flowers, beading or ribbon work in pastel colors on a white gown, or metallic gold embroidery. You might do intricate beading on the bodice to emphasize the seamline, or just apply cutouts of re-embroidered Alençon lace to give the effect.

Barbara Gash writes about sewing for the Detroit Free Press. Write to her at the Free Press, P.O. Box 828, Detroit, Mich. 48231, or send e-mail to compuserve@barbaragash.com

It isn't too early to think about controlling fleas

By Dr. Don Palermo
Knight Ridder News Service

With summer approaching, I decided to update you on flea control products. There are no new products, but it never hurts to re-familiarize yourself with what is available.

My personal favorite is the TopSpot and Frontline. Frontline is the spray form that can be used on dogs and cats at the rate of one pump per pound of body weight. The TopSpot is a liquid that you apply to the pet's neck. Both of these kill fleas and ticks for one month (sometimes two or three). The insecticide stays in the sebaceous glands in the skin and are not absorbed into the bloodstream.

Along the same lines is Advantage. Like the TopSpot, Advantage is a liquid that you apply to the pet's neck. It kills fleas for one month. There are sizes for dogs and cats. Advantage seems to spread better than TopSpot on dry skinned, allergic animals.

Program is an oral flea control. It comes in pills for dogs or liquid for cats. There is also an injectable form for cats that are finicky or won't let you apply other insecticides. The shot lasts

for 6 months. Program breaks the flea life cycle by preventing flea eggs from developing into adults. This works well for animals that are not exposed to new fleas (don't go to the park, beach, etc.) There are also the old stand-bys: bathing and dipping. Shampoos and sprays still work to get the fleas off the animal immediately, but most won't keep fleas off. Most cats have to be bathed or sprayed, so the monthly topicals seem to be the simpler way to go.

If you decide to get your flea products somewhere other than your pet's doctor, please be careful. Always check with your vet before using products with which you are unfamiliar.

Dr. Don Palermo is a veterinarian at Bismarck Animal Medical Center in Ocean Springs, Miss. Do you have a question about your pet? Write to the pet doctors at the South Mississippi Veterinary Medical Association, 2005 Pineville Road, Long Beach, MS 39560.

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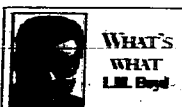
MORNING BREAK

Know the score The Times-News sports

ACROSS: 1. Gem State, 4. Western West, 9. Fluffy formation, 14. Cowboy cat, 15. Slip up, 16. Temporary behavior, 17. Impinged abundance, 18. Clementia, 19. Solemn words, 20. Turpulent Davis, 21. Missing person?, 22. Takan care of, 23. Male deer, 24. Aard, 27. Disorderly pile, 29. Cheekers side, 31. Milk Cole, 36. Actress, 40. Dramatic presentation, 41. Tereza star, 43. Little piggies, 44. Tabbleted, 46. Bottom, 48. Depozita, 49. Thee haid, 50. Ship's pole, 51. Top markman, 52. Male deer, 57. Small river, 61. Reains, 62. Musical greeting, 65. Came to, 66. Director spoke, 67. Archibald Jones, 68. Rose and, 69. Roke, 69. Put a strain on, 70. Performd., 71. Shock or lock, 72. Good cover, 73. Prognosticators, DOWN: 1. Particurs, 2. The South, 3. Thee, 4. Broadway theater name, 5. Electra's brother, 6. Tabbleted, 7. Saults, e.g., 8. German distill, 9. Soaks a, 10. Casual talk, 11. Aard, 12. Paul's flockid, 13. Disorderly, 14. Musical greeting organ, 24. Cerial, 24. Cerial, 25. Ingrudient, 26. Meat or fruit dishes, 28. Run into, 29. Cheekers side, 30. Dissuasion, 31. Health resort, 32. Inventor, 33. Whitley, 34. Ginger, 35. Beauty and, 36. Actress, 37. Actor Chaney, 38. Run into, 39. Dobby, 40. Mini drink, 41. The blues, 47. 1948 & 1952, 48. Decation wine, 49. Hosts, 51. Change with the times, 52. Chop in law, 53. Act the ham, 55. Young horses, 56. Movie unfairly, 58. Fiction, 60. Dispositions, 62. Elshower, 63. Do Ya Think I'm ...?

Most husbands claim they married too young

Three out of five husbands believe they married at too young an age. Not surprising maybe. Still, their common notion of the right age for men to marry seems high. Most felt age 30 was best. Our Love and Wed team is less opinionated in this matter. The things just about any age will do, if it can keep a mated man and woman fed and out of jail. Q. What sort of whale swims on its side so it can see the fish beneath it? A. No whale, but the sun dolphin does that. As it hovers fish are the rivers of India and Pakistan. It rides itself when it surfaces to breathe. It was the sage Bertrand Russell who said, "To be without some of the things you want is an indispensable part of happiness." And I hear you mean, "I should be definitely happy". Q. Where is it traditional other a banquet to give the chef a special award? A. Nowhere anymore. It was the custom in Russia once. But not since the Communist revolution there has been the custom. England's King Henry I decreed the standard linear measure of one foot was to be a third the length of his arm. That happened to be 36 inches. Remarkable, is it not, that the length of one man's arm could dictate the conventional measurements of so many of the world's structures? The frog, too, closes its eyes when it dines. Q. Did you say all the first color dogs were black?



WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd

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Special Projects Report on PEDIATRIC CANCER by Charles Lewman Continues Tonight on the KATV Southern Idaho's News Center

Mom was a trooper

IF FEBRUARY 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your mother was a fire wife, father often was at mercy of moods. Taurus, Cancer, Capricorn individuals play important roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: H, Q, Z. When pressure is on you are up to it. You have natural executive ability. Current cycle relates to travel and possible signs of marital status. June you most memorable month of this year, highlights public relations, legal affairs, marriage.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr could come back to haunt you. You're on precipice of fame, fortune - don't ruin it for yourself. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Spotlight on direction, motivation, knowledge of where you are going and what to do about it. Test planning, don't hesitate to complain if necessary. Cancer native involved. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Diversify, accent versatility, experimentation, look in on drama class. Some of your hidden talent is about to burst forth. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play outstanding roles. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll be dealing with snobishness. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio individuals - trying to be reasonable might be waste of time. Mechanical objects need attention. Promises tend to be broken. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Judgment, initiation on target - written material accepted, you'll feel thrill of results. Communication from relative results in quick trip. Leo. Legal paper will be returned.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Much that occurs takes place behind scenes. You might have teaching assignment, blend education with entertainment. Accept dinner invitation from Steadfast. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Cycle high, you will luck in matters of speculation and fortune presented in areas of romance, finance, Leo, Scorpio and another Taurus figure prominent. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): This day is tailor-made for you. Clash of ideas relating to creative juices flowing. Be ready for change of pace, travel in connection with relative, romance. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Moon position coincides with desire for expression of passion. Another Cancer native declares, "You must study technique if you expect to get your way in love." LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Define terms, check claims of real estate agents. Put sweet talk in writing - remember that verbal agreements are not worth the paper they are written on. PISCES involved. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Power play day. Legal controversy works out in your favor - questionable concerning marriage will be amicably settled. Arguments against will be stale. Capricorn involved. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Strive for universal appeal - overcome dislike, language barriers. You will exude aura of adventure, personal magnetism, sex appeal. Be sure you really want what you ask for. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): This is not day for reckless abandon. Promises made in heat of passion.

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Life Is Beautiful (PG-13) 1201, 221, 441, 704, 825 Mighty Joe Young (PG) 431, 710, 846 A Scandal in Paris (R) 431, 710, 846 At First Sight (PG-13) 1201, 221, 441, 704, 825 Stragglers (R) 1201, 221, 441, 704, 825 Virus (R) 1201, 221, 441, 704, 825

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Interstate Amusement Inc. Patch Adams on Today 7:00-9:00 Patch Adams on Today 4:45-6:15 She's All That on Today 10:00-11:15 13 Academy Award Nominations Shakespeare in Love on Today 8:45-9:15 Variety Shows & Patch Adams on Today 1:15-4:00 7:15-9:45 Bugs Life on Prince of Egypt on Today 1:15-3:00-5:25 Step by Step on Today 7:15-9:45 Private Ryan on 12:30-4:15-7:45 My Favorite Martian on Patch Adams on Today 12:30-4:15-7:00-9:15 You've Got Mail on 5:15-7:30-9:45 Simply Irresistible on Today 12:30-2:00 Blast from the Past on Message in a Bottle on Today 1:15-3:00-5:25

The Inspirations Family is extremely pleased to announce the addition of Ms. Gail Kubik to our staff. Gail has returned to Inspirations, bringing with her years of design knowledge and experience, having served many of you in the Magic Valley. As always she brings a level of customer service satisfaction that is unending. The addition of Gail to our family has allowed us to reach our goal of providing the Magic & Treasure Valleys an unbeatable team of knowledge and experience ready to create the most innovative, creative and stylish environments in Idaho. Stop in today and see what we can do for you? INSPIRATIONS ...of Twin Falls 12 Months Financing, QAC. 1440 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-6660

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COMICS

Peasuts



By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Dilbert



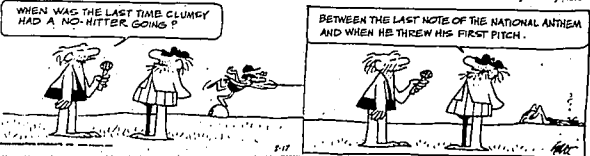
By Scott Adams

Blonde



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Pickles



By Brian Crane

Garfield



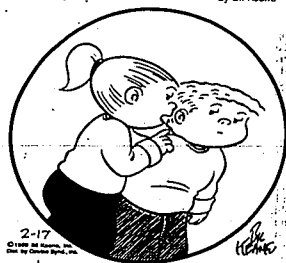
By Jim Davis

Derwis the Menace



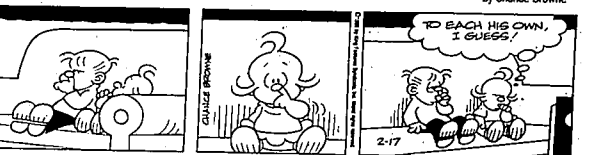
By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus



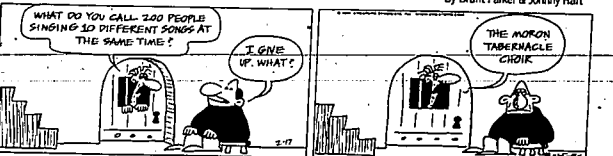
By Bill Keane

Hi and Lois



By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Liberty Meadows



By Frank Cho

Hagar the Horrible



By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker

Zits



By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

Larry



By Greg Evans

The Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip

Strange Brew



By John Deering

Non Sequitur



By Wiley

THE EARLY 1800S

Paul Newman, famous friends reveal favorite recipes for charity

By Carolyn Jung
Night Rider News Service

Paul Newman is at it again. The actor, who has built up a charitable food empire, now has published two cookbooks: "Newman's Own Cookbook" (\$25) and "The Hole in the Wall Gang Cookbook, Kid-Friendly Recipes to Make Together" (\$14). Both filled with recipes from Newman, his family and friends.

As with all his products, proceeds from the two books, written by Newman and A.E. Hotchner, and published by Simon & Schuster, will go to The Hole in the Wall Gang Fund, which supports The Hole in the Wall Camps for children with cancer and other life-threatening diseases.

Enjoy these celebrity dishes from "Newman's Own Cookbook."

CAROL KING'S SPICY PEA SOUP WITH SPICY CREAM

For spicy cream:
4 ounces mesquite cheese
Juice of 1/4 lemon
1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
Pinch of salt

For soup:
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1/4 cup whole doves garlic
1/2 medium red onion, chopped
1 small carrot, chopped
1 small red potato, peeled and chopped
2 (10-ounce) packages frozen beans, thawed, or 2 pounds fresh peas, shelled
6 to 8 cups vegetable or chicken stock
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

To make spicy cream: Combine ingredients in small bowl. Cover and refrigerate until ready to use. The cream keeps, covered, and chilled, for 2 days.

To make soup: Heat oil in a large sauceron or stockpot over high heat until hot. Add the garlic and onion, and cook, stirring, for about 5 minutes, or until the garlic is golden. Add carrot, potato, and peas, and cook, stirring, for 3 minutes. Pour in 6 cups of the stock and bring the mixture to a slow rolling boil. Turn heat to low and simmer for 45 minutes. Puree soup in a blender in batches, filling the container only half full each time. Blend on low and be sure to hold the lid down firmly. Pour the soup back into pan and thin it to the desired consistency with additional stock if desired. Season with salt and pepper, and heat through. Divide the soup among heated bowls and top each serving with a big spoonful of the spicy cream. Serve hot.

ROBERT REDFORD'S LAMB CHILI WITH BLACK BEANS

3 large tomatoes
1/2 cup vegetable oil
12 cloves garlic
1/2 medium red onion, diced
1 1/2 pounds well-trimmed lamb stew meat, cut into 1/2 to 3/4-inch cubes
2 tablespoons chili powder
2 tablespoons ground coriander
4 cups chicken stock
1 (16-ounce) can crushed tomatoes
1 tablespoon ketchup
1 tablespoon tomato paste

1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 cup canned black beans, drained
Pinch of dried mint
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

For garnish:
3 tablespoons chopped onion
3 tablespoons chopped scallion
3 tablespoons sour cream
1/2 cup toasted pine nuts

Bladen the tomatoes in 1/4 cup of oil in a very hot cast-iron skillet or under the broiler about 4 inches from the heat, turning them with tongs until charred all over. (You can also char them without the oil; spear on the end of a long fork and hold over an open gas burner.) Heat the remaining 1/4 cup of oil in a large sauceron over high heat until hot. Add the garlic, onion, lamb, chili powder and coriander, and cook, stirring for 5 minutes.

Add the blackened tomatoes, stock, crushed tomatoes, ketchup, tomato paste and Worcestershire sauce. Reduce the heat to medium and cook, stirring occasionally, for 35 minutes. Add the beans, mint, salt and pepper. Turn the heat to medium-low and cook, stirring often to prevent scorching, for 10 minutes. Serve the chili in large bowls garnished with 1/2 tablespoon of onion, scallion and sour cream per serving. Pass the nuts separately. Serves 6.

MELANIE GRIFFITH'S MACADAMIA, CHOCOLATE CHIP AND PEANUT BUTTER MINI-PIZZAS

2 cups smooth peanut butter at room temperature
1/2 cup milk chocolate chips
1 cup toasted and chopped macadamia nuts
2 sheets (one 17 1/4-ounce package) frozen puff pastry, thawed, according to directions
1 egg, lightly beaten
Confectioner's sugar for garnish (optional)
Mint sprigs for garnish (optional)
Vanilla ice cream as an accompaniment

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. In a bowl, stir together peanut butter, chocolate chips and macadamia nuts until well combined. Work with 1 sheet of puff pastry at a time. Lightly flour work surface. Lay 1 sheet of puff pastry on the surface and gently roll it out in all directions to thin it slightly. With a sharp knife, cut the sheet into quarters, then cut each quarter into quarters, making 16 pieces total.

Center 1 teaspoon of the filling on each piece of pastry. Fold the pastry on the diagonal to form a triangle. Press the open edges of the pastry closed. (At this point, the turnovers can be frozen. Arrange in

layers, separated by sheets of waxed paper, in a freezer container.) Brush the top of the turnover with the beaten egg and place on baking sheet. Make more mini-turnovers with the remaining

ingredients in the same manner and brush with the beaten egg. Bake for 15 minutes. (If the turnovers are frozen, preheat the oven to 475 degrees. Bake the pastries on the baking sheet for 5 min-

utes. Lower the heat to 400 degrees and bake for 15 minutes.) Serve at once, dusted with confectioner's sugar and garnished with a mint sprig, with the ice cream. Makes 32 mini-turnovers.

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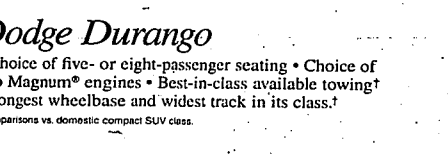
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*Comparisons vs. domestic compact SUV class.



Dodge Caravan

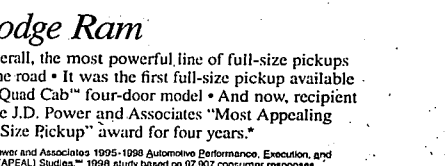
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*J.D. Power and Associates' 1995-1998 Automotive Performance, Execution, and Layout (APEAL) Studies.™ 1998 study based on 67,907 consumer responses.



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FOOD & HOME

Tulips

Continued from C1
in blue. 25 inches tall, blooms in late season.

Plant tulips in a big bed, not rows. This is not a job for a teeny little trowel; tulips call for the big shovel. Sink the shovel as far into the soil as it will go. That turns out to be a great depth for planting these beauties. Dig out a large, irregularly-shaped bed.

As you take the tulips out of their bags, remember to keep the colors in separate piles so you can keep track of what you're doing.

Set the bulbs into the bed wide-side down, pointy-end up. If you're looking for a stunning splash of color the first year, put the bulbs within a couple of inches of one another. Just make sure they don't rub shoulders with each other.

The down side of planting tulips so close together is that they'll multiply and you'll have to dig them up and divide them in only a couple of years.

Feed bulb flowers with a liquid fertilizer when you see the green leaves. That should be the right time to squeeze in some alyssum or another spring favorite. The tulips will produce big, protective leaves for the alyssum to get a good start under.

Let the tulips bloom. Cut the faded flowers off their stalks before they form seed heads. Let the leaves fade away for two to three weeks. New research tells us that two to three weeks is enough for tulips and daffodils to store up all the food they need for the following year. At that point, cut their leaves back and enjoy the established alyssum you planted to fill in the spaces between your wonderful tulips.



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Bounty

Continued from C1

they have an unusually stylish characteristic treasured by professional floral designers: they "move or dance in the vase." Don't expect them to stand stalwartly upright. They will bend and twist to their own delight.

The seemingly whimsical bending of tulips is actually caused by the dual effects of continuing stem growth and the gentle pull of light and gravity on the flower head.

Tulips, like daisies, look at home in any type of container, from the silliest tin can to the prettiest crystal vase. The tulip will enhance the casualness or elegance of its surroundings.

With proper care, tulips should open and last from five to seven days. Keep away from sources of heat (including direct sunlight, radiators, lamps and television sets).

Combining tulips with daffodils or any other members of the Narcissus family is not recommended because narcissi exude a slimy substance that shortens the life-span of other flowers by clogging their water uptake channels. If you wish to mix daffodils with other flowers, trim the daffodil stems at the base, then stand them in a separate container of water to soak for several hours. Later, arrange the daffodils and other flowers in a fresh vase of water.

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PARMESAN FISH FILLETS

- 1 pound white Rock Cod fillets
- 1/4 cup fine bread crumbs + 1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese
- 1/2 t. dried thyme + 1/4 t. dried basil + 1/8 t. onion powder
- 1/8 t. pepper + 1/4 cup egg substitute (equal to 1 egg)
- 4 lemon wedges

Preheat oven to 400°. Combine bread crumbs with parmesan cheese, thyme, basil, onion powder and pepper. Dip fish in egg and then coat with bread crumb mixture. Arrange on a baking sheet that has been sprayed with nonstick cooking spray. Bake for 10 minutes per inch of thickness, or until fish flakes easily with a fork. Serve with lemon wedges and enjoy.

Pizza

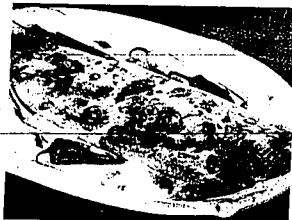
Continued from C1

A typical Saturday night will find someone at the piano playing Dixieland music, or a band playing folk music.

"It's a fun madhouse," Brian Ellison said. "There are lots of people having a good time eating pizza, drinking beer, singing along and really enjoying themselves. (Jim Dandy's) gives a vitality and energy in the downtown that isn't there if there isn't an evening restaurant for people to congregate."

The pizza parlor venture has been a positive experience for the Ellisons and the city of Fairfield.

"When it closed, word traveled through the community like wildfire," Norma Ellison said. "There was a lot of disappointment that it was going to go away. It's been really rewarding in bonding friendships, and developing relationships. It was really a boost to be able to jump in the community and be a part of it in a really positive way."



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- Scores and stats ... D2
NBA summaries ... D3
Auto racing ... D3

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Given that the Hawks have found the only Soviet players who can't score, I'm pretty confident Murray will hunt down the only Swedes who can't skate.

—Steve Rosenbloom in the Chicago Sun-Times, after Chicago Blackhawks general manager Bob Murray returned from a scouting trip to Sweden

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Men's college basketball
Girls' high school basketball
Boys' high school basketball
High school wrestling
High school bowling

IN BRIEF

Region 18 tournament tickets go on sale at CSI
TWIN FALLS - Tickets for the Region 18 men's and women's basketball tournament...

Four volleyball recruits will join Vandals' squad next fall

MOSCOW - Four recruits will join the University of Idaho volleyball team next fall...

UI names offensive specialist new assistant head coach

MOSCOW - University of Idaho offensive coordinator Phil Earley has been elevated to assistant head football coach...

The Times-News

Last year at this time, there were no local teams packing their bags for the Class A-1 state girls' basketball tournament...

The Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. - Every game, it seems like Michigan State finds a new hero. Tuesday night, it was Jason Klein's turn...

More basketball - D4

Klein, who had only eight points at halftime, made seven of 10 field goal attempts, including 5-of-7 from 3-point range.

"I think that's what happens when a good player's playing good," said Spartans coach Tom Izzo. "The last two games, he didn't shoot a lot. It really helps if we have guys shooting off both wings."

The Spartans (23-4, 12-1) can clinch at least a share of the regular-season championship with a win Thursday night when they visit Michigan.

Michigan State's Charlie Bell makes a drive toward the basket Tuesday evening in East Lansing, Mich.

Brackets, more previews - D3

well as a tournament schedule for all classes). A look at the eight teams competing for the A-1 title

Borah Lions

Couche: Jim Pankratz Record: 22-3 Key players: Guard Tonya Phillips (5-8, sr.); post McGalle Fuhrman

Bottom line: The run-and-gun Lions are a fixture at the state A-1 tourney - Pankratz has taken Borah to the big show each of his 15 seasons. This

year's version, starting four seniors and one junior, is small and short but quick in transition. Look for the Lions to press relentlessly, slap the ball away and score. Repeatedly.

Burley Bobcats

Couche: Gordon Kerbs Record: 18-8 Key players: Post Ashley Toner (6-1, sr.); forward Heidi Goicoechea (5-8, sr.); guard Halli Holbrook (5-7, sr.)

Bottom line: On the surface, the Bobcats appear to be a one-trick gig - Goicoechea to Idaho State-signee Toner, who pivots to the left and scores. A closer

look, however, reveals a team that can shoot from nearly anywhere on the floor. Burley's tenacity was in full effect last week, when the Bobcats responded to a loser-out proposition facing Skyview by flattening the Hawks in Glenn Ferry.

Coeur d'Alene Vikings

Couche: Bill Pratt Record: 19-6 Key players: Post Shaylyla Davis (6-0, jr.); forward Krissi Ruiz (5-10, sr.) Bottom line: No one's favorite to win it all, but perhaps the most balanced team. Please see A1, Page D3

Michigan St. slaps Purdue



Michigan State's Charlie Bell makes a drive toward the basket Tuesday evening in East Lansing, Mich.

tacular one-man burst to open the second half. He capped the run with successive 3-pointers, sending the Brexton Center crowd of 14,659 into a frenzy.

"I knew I was getting shots early in the game, and it kind of got away from me a little bit," Klein said. "Then, at the start of the second half, I kind of got on a little roll."

"That second 3-pointer, then the crowd got into it, then that was great. We could really feed off that. That was quite a feeling."

"We told our kids all week, 'He's a great shooter. Don't leave him.' Probably the inability to listen is one of the weaknesses of our team. But, hey, he was open and he made them. We've had a lot of guys open this year, and we haven't made them."

The Times-News contributed to this report.

Shoshone took care of business in its A-4 inter-district girls' basketball playoff with Hagerman.

Is reward? The Indians get to play defending state champion Troy in the first round of the state playoffs, beginning today at (Nampa) Skyview and Kuna High Schools.

Hagerman's road to the ho isn't much lighter. The Pirates meet defending state runner-up Shoban in their opener.

In today's games involving District 4 teams, the Indians draw the Trojans and Dietrich faces Midvale at 1:45 p.m. Hagerman meets Shoban at 3:15 p.m. and Raft River takes on Cascade at 8 p.m.

The Magic Valley received only four berths to the 16-team tournament this year, one less than it did last year, when the Blue Devils knocked Shoshone out on their way to a third-place finish. Murtaugh and Hagerman exited in two rounds, and Raft River fell in the fourth-place match to Rockland.

Cascade Ramblers

Couche: Gene Novotny Record: 18-4 Key players: Point guard

Jazz score franchise low in loss

Sonics stay perfect in 71-56 landslide

The Associated Press

SEATTLE - The Seattle SuperSonics, led by Gary Payton's 17 points and 11 rebounds, became the NBA's lone unbeaten team with a 71-56 victory over the cold-shooting and tired Utah Jazz Tuesday night.

The Jazz' franchise-low 56 points came on a night when Utah made 21-of-68 shots, 30.9 percent from 3-point range.

The league's all-time regular season low of 55 points since the shot clock was instituted came by the Sonics against San Antonio last March 25.

The Sonics improved to 6-0 in handling the Jazz its first victory in seven games. Utah beat Sacramento in overtime in a Salt Lake City Monday night and, at times, looked like it was slipping away.

Karl Malone led the Jazz with 15 points on 4-for-13 shooting. John Stockton was 1-for-7 from 3-point range.

Utah wasn't helped by the fact that John Horneack, its starting shooting guard, missed the game. Horneack didn't make the trip to Seattle because he stayed to attend the funeral of a family friend.

When in fourth-quarter, Malone and Stockton were on the bench when coach Jerry Sloan elected to try to get back in the game with lineup of Todd Fuller, Chris King, Anthony Evans, Howard Easley and Jacques Vaughn.

Seattle led by 20, twice in the game. The Sonics didn't have the excuse of playing Monday night. But they looked tired, and shot 40.3 percent - 29 of 72.

Ethics panel looks at gifts from Salt Lake

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Gifts to U.S. Olympic Committee officials during Salt Lake's effort to be the American bidder for the Winter Games are under investigation by an elite ethics panel.

The disclosure, in a letter, was the first public sign of the direction of the inquiry, one of six into the bribery scandal surrounding the Utah capital's successful quest for the 2002 Winter Olympics.

In Utah, meanwhile, a former U.S. skiing official said he had told investigators about Salt Lake-paid ski trips for three USOC members, and had identified one of them.



Costas Bakouris, managing director of the Athens 2004 Organizing Committee, left, looks on as International Olympic Committee Managing Director Michael Payne looks through a book in Athens.

The letter, part of the investigation headed by former Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, asked hundreds of members of the USOC board, site-selection task force and senior staff from 1988-89 to detail any gifts they received from bidders.

The request was made in a letter sent last Friday by John W. Cook, a partner in Hogan & Hartson, the USOC's outside

mittee officials was adopted. It also included a questionnaire asking details of any gifts.

in value?" the questionnaire said.

It then asked eight questions about any gift received, including what it was, who gave it, where and when it was received, and whether it was reported to the USOC executive director as required by the rules.

Any information gathered by Cook's sweep will be turned over to Mitchell and the Justice Department, USOC spokesman Mike Moran said Tuesday.

The Mitchell commission was appointed by the USOC in December after it was found that Salt Lake bidders provided almost a half-million dollars in scholarships for sons and daughters of IOC members.

Last week, a Salt Lake ethics panel detailed more than \$1.2 million in cash, scholarships, travel, medical care and other inducements to 24 IOC members.

That news has turned into the biggest scandal in Olympic history, with nine IOC members expelled or resigning and at least 13 others under investigation by an internal task force.

At least one Salt Lake ethics panel detailed more than \$1.2 million in cash, scholarships, travel, medical care and other inducements to 24 IOC members.

SPORTS

Gordon looks for Winston Cup threeppeat

NEW YORK (AP) — Jeff Gordon has just one thing on his mind after winning 43 checkered flags — No. 44. The 27-year-old NASCAR star, fresh off his thrilling Daytona 500 victory over Dale Earnhardt, is already gearing up for the next big race.

behind it because now there's Rockingham and finding out how good a year we'll have." It's off to a great start. Gordon won the last two Winston Cup championships and three of the last four. A third straight title would put him in row three in a row from 1978-79 and is the only driver to do that. Certainly, Gordon thinks about his bid for history.

threeppeat would sure be cool." But Gordon knows it's a grueling season, with the next stop in Rockingham, N.C., for the Goodwrench 400. "Every race is competitive," said Gordon, whose 13 victories last year tied Richard Petty's single-season record. "There's plenty left to accomplish. To keep at this level is not easy to do. That's what drives me. What I've got in Winston Cup is not easy to come by in other sports."

Super Bowls, or Detroit Red Wings with two straight Stanley Cups. And he's looking at the Chicago Bulls with three straight NBA titles. Gordon sees nothing but boom times ahead for his sport. "I don't see myself as an ambassador of the sport but one of many ambassadors," he said. "I feel very good about what I am a part of. We put on great races with a great fan base and great sponsors. I want to see it continue to get bigger and bigger."

Women cannot mention other suits in claim against Rodman

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A cocktail waitress who accused Dennis Rodman of grabbing her breast cannot mention previous lawsuits against him in her own suit, a judge ruled Tuesday. But the woman, Susan Patterson, did win a ruling that allows her to keep a claim of emotional distress in her lawsuit.

Her lawsuit cited assault claims by other women in Nevada and Utah, but the judge granted a request to delete mention of them in the Patterson case. "We hope it sends a message that the focus is not going to be on what happened in these other lawsuits," said Rich Howell, Rodman's lawyer. The former Chicago Bulls star is accused of jammie a \$100 bill down Patterson's blouse and grabbing her breast. Rodman pursued her into a corner and continued lunging at her even after she folded into a fetal position, the suit says.

Simpson's Heisman Trophy auctions for \$230,000

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson's Heisman Trophy fetched \$230,000 Tuesday night at auction to benefit the estates of the former football star's slain wife and her friend. Other Simpson items sold from \$400 to \$10,000 to bidders making offers by phone, in person and over the Internet.

Butterfield & Butterfield auction house said. The proceeds would barely "put a scratch" in the \$33.5 million judgment owed to the estate of Simpson's ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and the family of Ronald Goldman, said Gary Carr, a lawyer for the Goldmans. A small amount of money has been collected in a private settlement, Carrs said he could not reveal how much because of a confidentiality agreement.

of murder in an earlier criminal trial. The winning Heisman Trophy bidder is an East Coast collector who wanted to remain anonymous, said George Nocci, a vice president at Butterfield & Butterfield. The winning bid was made by telephone. Earlier estimates had the Heisman Trophy, awarded annually to the top college football player, selling for as much as \$4 million.

of a million and then I got rational," said Cohen, who is in the real estate business and collects sports memorabilia as a hobby. "I got real sweaty about it. I was going to put it in my house. But then you consider, that's the cost of a real house," Cohen said. Another bidder, Bob Enzart of Denver, told reporters afterward that he spent \$16,000 and plans to buy 100,000 Hall of Fame plaques and two No. 32 jerseys. The Web site operator, who said he raised the money from site visitors, plans to destroy the items on the steps of the Los Angeles County court-

Jazz

Continued from D1 third period — 51-31 and 55-35 — before Jazz got its deficit down to 12 on two free throws by Bryon Russell with 30.9 seconds left in the quarter. The Sonics took a 58-43 lead into the final period.

took a 16-point lead — at 35-19 — with an 80 run that ended with a fastbreak layup by Dale Ellis with 4:22 to go. Sloan was called for a technical foul after Dale Ellis was fouled by King with 5:42 left. Payton was called for a technical foul after Dale Ellis was fouled by Stockton. Stockton's third foul, and going chest-to-chest with the Jazz veteran. In the opening period, Utah shot 46% as Seattle took a 19-13 advantage.

SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

Monday's high school scores
Baylor 52, Dallas 44
Baylor 52, Dallas 44
Baylor 52, Dallas 44

WATCH, I'M GOING TO DOUBLE THE BALL FROM MY RIGHT HAND TO MY LEFT HAND AND THEN BACK TO MY RIGHT HAND — HERE GOES. WANNABE SEE IT AGAIN?

College basketball, Duke at Florida State ESPN 7 p.m.
College basketball, West Virginia at Pittsburgh ESPN 7 p.m.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION
Continental Basketball Association
NBA standings

College Baseball Top 25
1. Florida State 10-0
2. Texas Tech 9-0

Transactions
Baseball transactions
Football transactions

NBA standings

Western Conference
1. Portland 27-10
2. Los Angeles 25-12

Men's college scores

Arizona 77, Oregon 68
Arizona 77, Oregon 68
Arizona 77, Oregon 68

Women's college scores

Georgia Institute of Tech 70, Duke 58
Georgia Institute of Tech 70, Duke 58
Georgia Institute of Tech 70, Duke 58

College Baseball

Top 25
1. Florida State 10-0
2. Texas Tech 9-0

Baseball

Transactions
Baseball transactions
Football transactions

NBA box scores

Portland 101, Los Angeles 95
Portland 101, Los Angeles 95
Portland 101, Los Angeles 95

Men's college scores

Arizona 77, Oregon 68
Arizona 77, Oregon 68
Arizona 77, Oregon 68

Women's college scores

Georgia Institute of Tech 70, Duke 58
Georgia Institute of Tech 70, Duke 58
Georgia Institute of Tech 70, Duke 58

College Baseball

Top 25
1. Florida State 10-0
2. Texas Tech 9-0

Baseball

Transactions
Baseball transactions
Football transactions

A-3 girls: Declo wants more than consolation hardware in '99

The Times-News

A look at the eight teams competing this week for the Class A-2 girls' basketball state championship at Middleton High School.

Declo

Coach: Kim Johnson
Record: 15-2
Key players: Guard Anna Bateman (5-7, sr.); forward Amy Wageman (5-8, sr.); guard Ashley Stokes (5-8, sr.)
Bottom line: Declo is a championship contender this year. Bateman is the point guard to watch. Wageman is the team's best shooter. Stokes is the team's best rebounder. Declo is the team to watch in the consolation tournament — and the point guard to watch. Bateman runs the Hornets offense well, and enjoys a host of options when she has the ball. While not overly tall, the Hornets team may be the squad to beat at A-3. Look for Declo to improve upon last year's consolation finish.

Firth Wildcats

Coach: Kim Williams
Record: 20-4
Key players: Guard Shari Moulton (5-7, sr.); forward Shari Moulton (5-7, sr.)
Bottom line: Firth last year was the title in 1997, and didn't even qualify for the tournament last season. But Moulton, a serious 3-point shooter, has led the Wildcats to a quick turnaround — and the Wildcats are a funny and capable of scoring points in a hurry. Firth's win this season was fueled by the fact that Moulton was forced to follow trophy entrant West Jefferson.

Homedale Trojans

Coach: Dan Tristram
Record: 18-4
Key players: Wing Jessica Zatica (5-0, jr.)
Bottom line: Zatica leads a balanced

focused, work-oriented Homedale team making its third consecutive appearance at the state A-3 tournament. The Trojans are a contender this year as well. The Trojans runners-up in 1998, met Prairie in Round 1.

Lakeside Knights

Coach: Ron Miller
Record: 20-5
Key players: Forward Amy Fuchs (5-7, sr.); forward Michelle Kelley (5-9, jr.); post Mary Kolar (5-10, jr.); post Mariah Middleton (5-9, jr.)
Bottom line: The Knights, an all-junior team with no dominant player, boast state experience. They were the runner-up in 1998. Lakeside played its first year last season. Lakeside's first year was A-3 until four years ago when they dropped to A-4 with a mean one defense.

Parma Panthers

Coach: Jim White

Record: 12-12

Bottom line: Parma did not qualify for state last year, and is inexperienced this season. At 12-12, the Panthers nearly did not qualify for the postseason this year.

Prairie Pirates

Coach: Corney Burke
Record: 18-5
Bottom line: After capturing the state title in 1997, Prairie went two and out last year's tourney, losing first to Homedale in a freakishly low-scoring 32-13 debacle, and then to eventual consolation winner Declo in the second round, 51-29. Besides that 1997-78 title, the Pirates won the championship in 1977-78, 1981-82, 1988 and 1992.

West Jefferson Panthers

Coach: Larry Niederer
Record: 19-4

Key players: Guard Jenny Jennett (6-1, sr.); guard Cami Rayner (5-6, jr.)
Bottom line: West Jefferson and Firth should see several big clashes this season — and the Panthers may be because of it. They should still take the floor a tough team to defend, however — nowhere more so than inside. With 15 players capable of bringing it, Niederer will play as many as 12 a game. Opposing teams leaving Rayner open will pay, she'll hit the long-distance 3-pointer every time.

West Side Pirates

Coach: Jean Paskins
Record: 15-6
Bottom line: West Side qualified for state last year, but lost a heartbreaker in the first round, 35-33 to Butte County. The Pirates beat Filer in the lower's side of the bracket, 40-33, before getting hammered 42-29 by Declo.

A-2 girls: Weiser point guard will challenge Buhl

The Times-News

A look at the eight teams competing this week for the Class A-2 girls' basketball state championship at Nampa High School.

Bear Lake Beavers

Coach: Jason Simon
Record: 22-2
Key players: Mandy Sutton, Sophie Anne Kropshok, Jessie Kutz (all are sophomores), and all are juniors.
Bottom line: The tallest Bear is 5-9, but the team averages eight to nine inches. Bear Lake's only two 100s on its record are due to American Falls, who are lost to Weiser. The team's kind of proud of that. Sutton said, "At least we put that blamish on their record."

Buhl Indians

Coach: Joe D. Shepard
Record: 19-7
Key players: Point guard Leah Moore (5-7, sr.); Guard Carrie Williamson (5-8, sr.); post Erin Scott (5-9, sr.)
Bottom line: Buhl had to come through the losers' bracket of the district tournament and defeat Filer twice to earn the state berth. On those two nights, Moore and Williamson combined for 48 points. Shepard won Buhl's first A-2 girls' basketball state championship in 1997.

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Grangeville Bulldogs

Coach: Larson Anderson
Record: 14-9
Key players: Point guard Misty Meinen (soph., 10 pp); Post Leah McCauley (soph., 10 pp); forward Dana Eggert (sr., 11 pp).
Bottom line: Kellogg started as a freshman on Anderson's 1996 A-3 state championship squad. The Central Idaho League has produced the last three A-3 state champions (Grangeville, Prairie and Lapwai) — and the competition isn't getting tougher in A-2 this year with games against McCall and Filer as well as A-1 Moscow.

Priest River Spartans

Coach: Jamie Poncho
Record: 16-7
Key players: Post Nikki Young (5-11, soph.); guard Emily Oscaison (5-9, soph.)
Bottom line: The Young Spartans squad has just two seniors and eight underclassmen as it makes the program's first-ever trip to the state tournament. Young doubled her scoring average through the postseason, and the team used a defensive focus to win the district tournament championship over Lakeland. Young averaged six points and nine boards per game through the regular season; Oscaison averaged eight points and four steals.

Sugar-Salem Diggers

Coach: Lynn Romrell
Record: 19-3
Key players: Guard Shelly Hymas (5-7, sr.); post Tamya Woodberry (5-8, sr.)
Bottom line: The Diggers played to a draining finish with Shelley in their district final, but will look to come out gunning this week. Woodberry is a 5-8 post who plays closer to 6-3, shooting 85 percent within five feet of the bucket. Young averaged six points and nine boards per game through the regular season; Oscaison averaged eight points and four steals.

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Weiser Wolverines

Coach: Tim Erhard
Record: 18-4
Key players: Point guard Laraine Skow (5-8, jr.); forward Lacey Harberd (5-10, jr.)
Bottom line: This is the first Weiser's first trip to state since 1990, and they have never won it all. Still, although Weiser is young this season, the team is completely overlooked. Skow could be called an one-girl show, averaging 23.5 ppg through the regular season with 7.5 rebounds, except that Harberd added 10 and 7 more, respectively.

Skow (5-8, jr.); forward Lacey Harberd (5-10, jr.)

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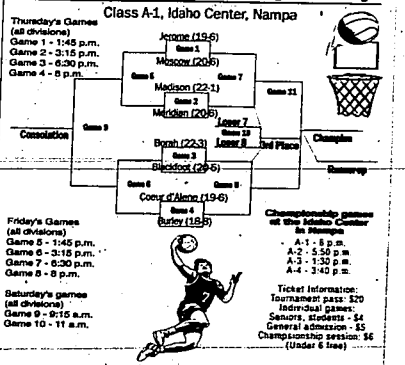
American Falls Beavers

Coach: Gary Aldus
Record: 22-1
Bottom line: The Beavers' only loss in 1999 was to Bear Lake. American Falls has to be considered a favorite this season. Last season, American Falls beat Emmet in the first round, lost to Shelley in the second, and finally beat Sugar-Salem to secure third place.

Middletown Vikings

Coach: Joe Hill
Record: 16-9
Bottom line: Middletown failed to make the tourney in 1998, but qualified for the tourney this season's team is young, which could damage its chances in pressure situations.

1999 Idaho high school girls' basketball championships



A-4

Continued from D1
Key players: Guard/forward Jill Miller (5-6, sr.); guard Courtney Kallies (5-7, jr.); post Shana Worcester (5-8, jr.)
Bottom line: What are Wasps? Wasps, you ask? They are 1. Follower during the game, each opening a spiked ball at the end of its talk; 2. Fierce creature that took their first state victory this year. This hoops scene is young — Sevens starts two freshmen, one sophomore and two seniors. Defense will be key. Decatur that spiked ball, Clark is not strong on offense.

Clark Fork Wasps Cats

Coach: Mark Stevens
Record: 15-14
Key players: Guard/forward Jill Miller (5-6, sr.); guard Courtney Kallies (5-7, jr.); post Shana Worcester (5-8, jr.)
Bottom line: What are Wasps? Wasps, you ask? They are 1. Follower during the game, each opening a spiked ball at the end of its talk; 2. Fierce creature that took their first state victory this year. This hoops scene is young — Sevens starts two freshmen, one sophomore and two seniors. Defense will be key. Decatur that spiked ball, Clark is not strong on offense.

Dietrich Blue Devils

Coach: Gene Shaw
Record: 20-4
Key players: Guard Robin Sutton (5-6, sr.); post Anna Anderson (5-10, sr.); forward Carrie Jones (5-6, sr.); guard Brandi McCombs (5-6, jr.); forward Amy Wier (5-8, sr.)
Bottom line: Last year's third-place finishers at state and runners-up in 1996, the Blue Devils are looking for their first A-4 state championship. But boy, are they deep — no fewer than seven Dietrich players in the best this week.

Hagerman Pirates

Coach: John Warr
Record: 22-11
Key players: Forward Jelinda Knight (5-7, sr.); guard Jessica Williams (5-8, sr.); forward Carrie Osborne (5-5, sr.); guard Katie Martin (5-3, sr.)
Bottom line: The Pirates went two and out at last year's tourney, but are no strangers to big games. Knight, Osborne and Martin played varsity on Hagerman's state-qualifying 1996 team as freshmen — while White yelled on the cheer squad. Their squad lacks height, but all have improved ever since.

Highland (Craigmont) Huskies

Coach: Shawn Boyev
Record: 16-8
Key players: Wing Molly Mathison (5-9, jr.); guard Sarah Baranick (5-8, jr.); post Maureen Way (5-9)
Bottom line: Idaho's other Highland High School won the title in 1978, 1985, 1988 and 1995 — under former head coaches. Husky is a first-year coach leading a Husky team that lost five games last year. This season, Highland used its press to create offensive opportunities — and its four-year history. The state-qualifier, Grangeville, while Buhl's team beat White Pine League powerhouse Asotin (Wash.) during the regular season. But the Huskies have no seniors.

Idaho City Wildcats

Coach: Bruce Brown
Record: 19-5
Key players: Guard Charles Leach (5-6, sr.); forward Autumn Callahan (5-8, sr.)
Bottom line: Idaho City qualified for its first state-basketball appearance in its four-year history. The school opened in 1994 finishing third in district. Inexperience? Not really. Brown coaches depth and team defense — no major classes — she has five seniors.

Falls Christian Academy Eagles

Coach: Mario Hothstein
Record: 7-12
Key players: Post Kara Moore (6-1, sr.); forward Kim Williams (5-10, sr.)
Bottom line: Falls Christian is big for an A-4 team, but the Eagles lack team chemistry. With the height of Moore and Williams, they like to work inside. One more thing with only one A-4 schools in the playing area, Hymas's squad faced a lot of A-3's. Ignore that 7-12 record.

Leadore Mustangs

Coach: Tony Cooper
Record: 13-4
Key players: Post Holly Tyler (6-4, sr.); post Kayley Kaylor (5-8, sr.); post Tawna Kauer (5-10, soph.); guard Charly Malcom (5-8, jr.); guard Knecht-Ludwig (soph.)
Bottom line: Six of Leadore's strength. The Mustangs' best moves are in the low post. Chemistry is also a plus on this team despite the fact that Leadore's last state tourney appearance came four years ago. The Mustangs have an Achilles heel, however, it is inexperience — Tyler is the only senior on the team. Cooper starts Tyler, three sophomores and a junior.

Academy Friends Academy Grizzlies

Coach: Ken Frak
Record: 17-6
Key players: Guard Tina Buskirk (5-7, sr.); guard Jenny Batford (5-8, jr.)
Bottom line: Greenleaf is no stranger to state (the Grizzlies were 1-2 at last year's tourney). At the Cascade, the Grizzlies should benefit from their close proximity to tournament. Look for Batford to look for Buskirk to trouble opposing offenses; when Greenleaf has the ball, Batford will be a challenge.

Midvale Rangers

Coach: Dennis Holmes
Record: 15-9
Key players: Forward Kylie Daggert (5-9, jr.); forward Brooke Mann (5-8, sr.); center Krista Piper (5-10, jr.)
Bottom line: The Rangers claimed their only state championship in 1982, and will seek to end the drought this week. Midvale is tall all around, though not over-dominant, so, and plays tenacious defense. Last year, the Rangers were 0-2 at the state tournament.

Raft River Trojans

Coach: Randy Spahr
Record: 15-8
Key players: Forward Kylie Daggert (5-9, jr.); forward Brooke Mann (5-8, sr.); center Krista Piper (5-10, jr.)
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Rimrook Raiders

Coach: Bob Delle
Record: 16-6
Key players: Guard Mila Basabe (5-8, soph.); post Yasmine Morales (5-10, sr.); post Pauline Hagerthorn (5-10, jr.); guard Michelle Hipwell (5-10, fresh.)
Bottom line: Hailing from Brunet (roughly 45 minutes from Nampa), the Raiders led sleeping in their own beds through the tournament should be an advantage. Rimrook did go to state last year under a different head coach, but returned only returning starter here. At 12-12 in this season's third game and will not play this week. Look for solid height all around — Basabe has a back-to-two-point, three-guard offense on this young team.

Sho-Ban Chiefs

Coach: Jodie Vandeventer
Record: 19-3
Key players: Guard Rae Hutchinson (5-7, jr.); 22 pp; 4 stl; 5 assists; post Ashley Smith (6-0, jr.); 10 pp; guard Chance Edmo (6-1, soph.)
Bottom line: Sho-Ban fell in the 1998 A-4 final, 67-34 to Troy in their first state appearance. This year, Hutchinson is a definite plus, as are the twin towers of Smith and Edmo. Sho-Ban is big and fast.

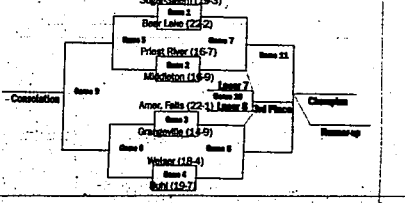
Shoshone Indians

Coach: Tim Chapman
Record: 15-5
Key players: Post Anna Cox (jr.); guard Amy Williams (5-5, jr.); forward Karen Pendleton (5-6, sr.); post Melissa Green (5-10, sr.)
Bottom line: After beating Midvale 55-44 in their state opener last season, the Indians finished with two losses. This week they seek their first title since 1986, when Ed Sandy guided them to the boards, Williams, first-team All-Conference last year, and Uhrig — just plain tall — will be the key.

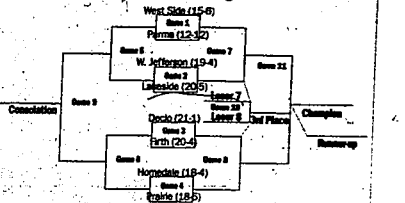
Troy Trojans

Coach: Bobbi Hazeldine
Record: 19-3
Key players: N/A
Bottom line: Last year's state champs, beating their four 1998 state opponents by a combined total of 104 points, Troy is seeking its 10th title of the 1990s under Hazeldine, the closest figure Idaho's A-4 ranks offer to ex-Bulls coach Phil Jackson. Unless the team falls asleep in the locker room before the start of its first game, the Trojans are everyone's favorite heading into this week's A-4 tourney.

Class A-1, Idaho Center, Nampa



Class A-2, Nampa High School



Class A-3, Middleton High School



Meridian Warriors

Coach: Connie Skogrand
Record: 20-6
Key players: Point guard Kacey Jossis (5-8, jr.); post Michelle Fellows (6-2, jr.)
Bottom line: Skogrand has led the Warriors, 11-12 last year, to a dramatic turnaround. A graduate of Borah's Pankratz-coached squads, she has in three seasons built a state contender. Jossis, who averages 11 pp; and Jossis, who can run an offense with the best of them. Meridian is making its first state appearance in recent memory.

Moscov Beavers

Coach: Sam Hoopstein
Record: 20-6
Key players: Post Courtney Goetz (6-1, jr.); post Amber Matthews (5-9, sr.); forward Leisha Bonine (5-9, sr.)
Bottom line: Moscov, tied for No. 1 in the Border League this season with Coeur d'Alene, was a force in its first year around Filer. The Beavers dropped to A-2 several seasons ago. Form of defense. Moscov can fend with the best. Known for their tough play inside, the Beavers also have a fine outside shooter in Bonine.

Blackfoot Broncos

Coach: Gerald Humphrey
Record: 20-5
Bottom line: Blackfoot made it to state last year as well, but didn't fare all that well. The Broncos lost their opener 47-30 to Eagle, then fell 35-25 to Highland to exit the losers' side of the bracket.

SPORTS

Highland towers over T.F. boys L.A. or Houston may get a 32nd NFL team

The Times-News

POCATELLO - Bruin Brandon Neilson led his team with four 3-point goals in a losing effort to the taller Highland team Tuesday, 57-40, in the Region III tournament opener for both teams.

"They hurt us inside with their big guys," said Twin Falls coach Dan Vogt. "Their pressure defense caused turnovers in the second and third quarters."

Neilson's 3-pointers were all the shots he made, leading the scoring with 12 points for the Bruins. Taylor vonnermann also came off the bench to shoot 2-of-3 from the field.

Twin Falls stays alive to host Minico Tuesday night in an elimination match at 7 p.m.

Minico Tuesday night in an elimination match at 7 p.m. Highland 57, Twin Falls 40. Pocatello 57, Twin Falls 40. Pocatello 57, Twin Falls 40.

Minico 60, Jerome 53 MINICO - The Spartans were able to hold off the Jerome attack in the fourth quarter to put an end to the Tigers' season on an end to the Region III tournament game Tuesday night.

"We kind of got off a little bit sluggish," said Minico assistant coach Kent Chandler. "They got up on us a little bit and we came back and passed them."

"The Tigers wanted to start fouling Minico in the fourth quarter and the Spartans took full advantage of it."

"It went back and forth a little

Local sports

bit," Chandler said. "In the fourth quarter we made 13 of 17 from the foul line. Then they hit some 33-to-make-it-interesting. We just couldn't put them away for good."

Minico will be paired against Twin Falls on Thursday. Jerome 53, Minico 60. Pocatello 57, Twin Falls 40. Pocatello 57, Twin Falls 40.

Wood River 46, Gooding 45 OT GOODING - With a big fourth quarter, the Wolverines forced the overtime and were able to hold off Gooding in a boys' loser-out A-2 district tournament game Tuesday.

"We turned the ball over a little bit in the fourth quarter and they scored some easy buckets off it to get back in the game," said Gooding assistant coach Joe Messick. "It was a very competitive game right off the beginning. The overall effort was outstanding."

The Senators' season comes to an end, but the Wolverines move on to play Wendell at the College of Southern Idaho on Thursday. Wood River 46, Gooding 45 OT. Gooding 45, Wood River 46. Wood River 46, Gooding 45 OT.

Valley 55, Declo 50 DECLO - The visiting Vikings put an end to Declo's undefeated district record, riding an eight-point first-half lead to a 55-50 win in the A-3 District 4 tournament.

"We lost it in the second quar-

ter," said Declo assistant coach Dennis Smyer. "It was caught up in that and we never caught up. Valley's the type of team you don't want to get behind. They stopped our inside game and they hurt us the ball out."

The Hornets fall back one game and play Glenns Ferry on Monday at 7 p.m. in a loser-out match. Note: Valley coach Roger Carens was incorrectly identified in a statement in Monday's edition. The Times-News regrets the error.

Valley 55, Declo 50. Declo 50, Valley 55. Declo 50, Valley 55. Declo 50, Valley 55.

Shoshone 41, Camas County 35 CAREY - The Indians and the Mustangs were tied with 129 left on the clock, but Shoshone took the game at the line Monday to earn a berth to the boys' state tournament March 3-6 and advance against undefeated Carey in the A-4, Northside sub-district tournament.

The Indians pulled away from the tie game with a Tristan Sedvra 3-point goal. Camas County then had to foul to buy time, but Shoshone kept ahead of the game for the win.

The championship game will take place Monday between Camas and Shoshone. The Indians would need to beat the Panthers twice to take the Northside's top seed into the interdistrict playoff with the Southside duo (to be finalized Feb. 23).

Camas County 35, Shoshone 41. Shoshone 41, Camas County 35. Shoshone 41, Camas County 35.

Monday's game TFCA wins opener in Washington tournament

PASCO, Wash. - A day that started at 5 a.m. and included an eight-hour road trip ended on a high note for the Twin Falls Christian Academy boys' basketball team Monday with a 49-28 win over Bethel Christian School in the opening round of the Northwest Christian Schools Tournament.

The defending champion Warriors followed a five-point third quarter by outscoring the team from Spanaway, Wash., 19-6 in the final eight minutes.

"It was in the fourth quarter when we really got our sea legs and started playing our game," said coach Brent Walker. "I would credit the boys with just finding a way to win."

Matt Jones led the Warriors with 15 points and also had a healthy hand in rebounds, along with Jack McMullin. Daniel Woodley added 11 points for TFCA.

"Defensively, we didn't have much trouble stopping them, just finding points of our own," Walker said.

TFCA was scheduled to play Sheridan (Ore.) Baptist School and the Riverview Christian School Tuesday, with semifinals and finals scheduled for today.

The annual tournament included 12 religious schools from Washington, Idaho and Oregon.

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) - Hold the shotguns. A 32-year-old tradition has fallen.

Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott junked the rule about no facial hair, dolphing some players who had shaved their beards and mustaches until the last minute.

And on Tuesday, the Reds became the first team to sign majors to start spring training when pitchers and catchers reported to camp.

"Whenever he decides to come, if he decides to come, it's fine," Laker center Shaquille O'Neal said. "If he decides not to come, it's fine. He's always been that type of a guy, to keep people guessing, the last five years."

"He has a different type of marketing - negativity, positivity marketing."

O'Neal was in Las Vegas on Monday night registered under his own name at a prominent hotel, according to the Los Angeles Times.

When asked if that annoyed him, that Rodman was in Las Vegas rather than with the Lakers, O'Neal replied, "The only thing that that annoys me now is we're 3-3."

ATLANTA (AP) - The NFL will most likely add a 32nd team to the league in Los Angeles in March, returning to a city that lost a franchise this decade.

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue Tuesday said the 31 owners seem in agreement on the plan and will vote on it next month in Phoenix. The team, which would be the NFL's fourth expansion club this decade, could begin play in 2002.

Jacksonville and Carolina joined the league in 1995 and the new Cleveland Browns begin play this fall.

"I think people are getting to the point where they understand this as we enter the 21st century, we're certainly got to have a 32-team league," Tagliabue said after a four-hour meeting with the expansion committee at an Atlanta airport hotel.

He said the L.A. and Houston markets have fan interest, large populations and television appeal.

The main difference is there is only one group, headed by the expansion committee, to bid for a franchise in Houston, and it has plan for a new retractable-roof stadium.

Two rival groups in Los

Angelenos are bidding for the expansion franchise, each with its own stadium plan.

Hollywood mogul Michael Ovitz has lined up an all-star roster of investors, including actors Tom Cruise and Kevin Costner to build a combined stadium and shopping mall in Carson, 21 miles south of downtown. Developer Ed Roski Jr. and billionaire Eli Broad are proposing to renovate the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Los Angeles has been without a franchise since the Raiders returned to Oakland and the Rams moved to St. Louis before the 1995 season. The Houston Oilers left for Tennessee in 1997.

Tagliabue said the league may assist in the funding of the Los Angeles stadium, but the money would go toward one of the plans already proposed.

He would not say if the league is committed to picking one of the two ownership groups, indicating there is some tension among the owners about the varying bids.

"We've got two different ownership groups and two different stadium plans," he said. "That's something we've got to work through."

Reds' owner reverses rule banning facial hair

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About one-third of the Reds' early arrivals at the City of Sarasota Sports Complex showed up with some facial hair. All were holding off before reaching for the razor, hoping for a policy change.

"I called Greg Vaughn to let him know before he reported to spring training, so he could keep his goatee as long as it was neatly trimmed," Schott said. "With the support of our fans, we have changed our facial hair policy."

The team will continue to respect the traditions of Cincinnati Reds baseball and adhere to other uniform personal rules, presenting a clean-cut image.

The Reds said they were swamped by calls from fans who supported Vaughn's plea for his goatee. Brian Johnson, a catcher signed by the Reds during the off-season, arrived in camp with a goatee.

"I'm 31 years old, and I've had this for five years," said Johnson, who shaves his head. "I had to cut it off for the media photo when I signed here."

When I was traded here from St. Louis, the only thing I didn't like was the fact that I had to shave," said right fielder Dmitri Young, who arrived in camp Monday with a mustache and beard.

"I know that goes the same for a lot of guys. I've even talked to someone who said that's the only reason they wouldn't want to play for the Reds. Of course, I didn't think it was right for me to say anything. I don't exactly have the same pull as Greg Vaughn."

Vaughn's 50 home runs last year with San Diego obviously gave him some clout with the Reds, who traded for him on Feb. 2. Schott agreed this week to Vaughn's request that she reverse the rule about facial hair, a policy dating to 1967.

"Vaughn's goatee is safe, clearing the way for other players."

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Rodman, Lakers fail to finish deal

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) - Maybe Dennis Rodman is waiting for a nationally televised game to make his return, to maximize his publicity.

Whatever the reason, the eccentric seven-time NBA rebounding champion returned to a team without a team Tuesday.

"There is no update on Dennis Rodman," he wrote nothing to report," Los Angeles Lakers spokesman John Black said briefly following a shoot-around several hours after the Lakers faced the Charlotte Hornets.

While they waited for the 37-year-old forward, the Lakers learned that Robert Horry, hospitalized Sunday due to an irregular heartbeat, will remain on the sidelines for now.

Horry was told to sit out the game against the Hornets and tonight's contest against Dallas.

"I'm going to be re-evaluated Thursday," he said. "They say I have nothing to worry about. The muscles are fine, the blood flow is fine. I've just got an extra beat in my heart, probably caused by a virus."

"Right now, (doctors) just want me to take it easy."

The forward could return as early as Friday night, when the Lakers play the first of two consecutive nationally televised games - at home against San Antonio (Turner Network). On Sunday afternoon, they play at Seattle (NBC).

One of those also could be worn time. Rodman reportedly decided

last week he wanted to play for the Lakers, and a source close to the team told The Associated Press late Sunday he was expected to be signed by Tuesday.

No such development. Then again, Rodman has always proven to be anything but predictable.

While responding to question about a civil case involving Rodman on Tuesday, attorney Richard Howell was asked if he was Rodman's civil lawyer or his sole lawyer, and whether his client would join the Lakers.

"I'm his lawyer. I know everything," Howell replied. "And I'm not saying a thing about it."

Messages left for representatives of International Creative Management, Rodman's new

agents, weren't immediately returned.

"Whenever he decides to come, if he decides to come, it's fine," Laker center Shaquille O'Neal said. "If he decides not to come, it's fine. He's always been that type of a guy, to keep people guessing, the last five years."

"He has a different type of marketing - negativity, positivity marketing."

O'Neal was in Las Vegas on Monday night registered under his own name at a prominent hotel, according to the Los Angeles Times.

When asked if that annoyed him, that Rodman was in Las Vegas rather than with the Lakers, O'Neal replied, "The only thing that that annoys me now is we're 3-3."

Van Horn's career-high 35 helps Nets

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - University of Utah product Keith Van Horn scored a career-high 35 points and New Jersey pulled away from Detroit in the second half for a 97-82 victory.

The win snapped New Jersey's three-game losing streak, while the Pistons suffered their fourth straight setback.

Grant Hill scored 22 for Detroit.

The 76ers led 92-89 on Harvey Grant's layup with 47 seconds remaining before Tyrone Hill's rebound basket brought the Bucks within one. After Allen Iverson missed a driving layup with 19 seconds left, Robinson hit the game-winner from the left corner.

Terrell Brandon led Milwaukee with 15 points, while Iverson scored 23 points for Philadelphia, 17 in the second half.

Potapenko scored eight points in the first quarter as Cleveland jumped to a quick 14-2 lead and led by 15 points entering the second quarter.

Derek Strong paced the Magic with 14 points and 10 rebounds.

Knicks 95, Raptors 85 NEW YORK - Allan Houston

New Jersey Nets - Kerry Kittles (30) loses the ball as he attempts to split the defense of Detroit Pistons' Eric Motross (00) and Jud Buechler during the second quarter Tuesday night in East Rutherford, N.J. Buechler was called for the foul. NBA scored 20 points as New York spoiled Charles Oakley's return to Madison Square Garden. Oakley, still under his 19-year career in New York, criticized the organization prior to the game, then stood off to the side and refused to shake hands with any of the Knicks before the opening tipoff as he was warmly welcomed by the crowd. Oakley had 11 points, seven rebounds and five turnovers for the Raptors, who were led by rookie Vince Carter's 17 points. Miami 89, Indiana 78 INDIANAPOLIS - P.J. Brown scored a season-high 22 points and Miami won its third straight game. Indiana's Reggie Miller was held to 11 points on 4-of-20 shooting and was ejected after being called for two technical fouls in the final 2:49. The Pacers were led by Chris Mullin's 16 points. Hawks 83, Bulls 67 CHICAGO - Steve Smith scored 17 points and Allan Henderson added 14 as Atlanta downed Chicago. Chicago got 27 points and 10 rebounds from Tony Kukoc, but it wasn't enough to keep the Bulls from dropping to 1-5, their worst start since 1978-79. They've lost four straight at home for the first time since 1993-94, when Michael Jordan was off shagging fly balls. Rockets 109, Suns 92 HOUSTON - Hakeem Olajuwon had 19 points and 11 rebounds and led a key third-quarter charge as Houston ended Phoenix' nine-game road winning streak. Olajuwon got plenty of help from Scottie Pippen, who had 19 points, 12 rebounds and nine assists. Phoenix had six players in double figures led by Tom Gugliotta and Jason Kidd with 14 each.

Potapenko scored eight points in the first quarter as Cleveland jumped to a quick 14-2 lead and led by 15 points entering the second quarter. Derek Strong paced the Magic with 14 points and 10 rebounds. Knicks 95, Raptors 85 NEW YORK - Allan Houston

American faces rebuilding job

Airline may need to offer deals to regain passengers, analysts say

The Associated Press

DALLAS — With operations getting back to normal at American Airlines, the nation's second-largest airline is expected to offer bargains to win back passengers alienated by the pilot's sicutout.

The sicutout forced the cancellation of more than 5,000 flights over 10 days and messed up the travel plans of about 600,000 passengers.

Experts said Tuesday that because of high demand for seats, travelers shouldn't expect big fare cuts. Instead, Randy Peterson, publisher of InsideFlyer frequent-flyer magazine, said he expects the airline to use frequent flyer miles as an apology.



An American Airlines pilot checks out his DC-10 Tuesday at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

on any fare sale. The bargains are aimed at people like Tamara Martin, who returned home to Miami from Puerto Rico on Tuesday on a United Airlines flight. She was supposed to fly home on Monday via American.

"I really don't I would ever fly American again," Ms. Martin said. "I know it will be an inconvenience to myself and it probably wouldn't make a difference to my business, but I think I would like to myself to stop flying American after what we've been through."

Meanwhile, the pilots obeyed a federal judge's order and placed \$10 million, or one quarter of their union's assets, with the court. The money will go toward a fine that is expected to be levied against the union at a hearing on Wednesday for defying a back-to-work order and not ending the sicutout.

To appease travel agents who have been overwhelmed by the turmoil, American decided Monday to pay commissions for tickets that were later refunded because of the sicutout. Commissions are not usually paid in such cases.

AT&T, TCI merger nears OK from FCC - probably this week

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — AT&T Corp.'s proposed takeover of cable giant Tele-Communications Inc., which could dramatically change markets for local phone and Internet service, is nearing final approval by federal regulators.

It is expected this week to clear the deal, which was valued at nearly \$32 billion when it was announced in June, said government and industry officials speaking on condition of anonymity.

For consumers, the merger holds the promise of providing a new choice for local phone service — a prospect appealing to regulators wanting to crack open local phone monopolies to competition. The merger would eventually give residential and business customers one-stop shopping for local, long-distance and Internet services.

The FCC, however, is not expected to force AT&T and TCI to provide other companies with access to TCI's high-speed cable TV lines.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg
AAVE	0.00	12.48	+0.14
AAW	0.00	12.48	+0.14
ABC	0.00	12.48	+0.14
ABT	0.00	12.48	+0.14
ABX	0.00	12.48	+0.14
AC	0.00	12.48	+0.14
ACC	0.00	12.48	+0.14
ACD	0.00	12.48	+0.14
ACE	0.00	12.48	+0.14
ACF	0.00	12.48	+0.14
ACH	0.00	12.48	+0.14
ACI	0.00	12.48	+0.14
ACJ	0.00	12.48	+0.14
ACK	0.00	12.48	+0.14
ACL	0.00	12.48	+0.14
ACM	0.00	12.48	+0.14
ACN	0.00	12.48	+0.14
ACO	0.00	12.48	+0.14
ACP	0.00	12.48	+0.14
ACQ	0.00	12.48	+0.14
ACR	0.00	12.48	+0.14
ACS	0.00	12.48	+0.14
ACT	0.00	12.48	+0.14
ACU	0.00	12.48	+0.14
ACV	0.00	12.48	+0.14
ACW	0.00	12.48	+0.14
ACX	0.00	12.48	+0.14
ACY	0.00	12.48	+0.14
ACZ	0.00	12.48	+0.14
AD	0.00	12.48	+0.14
ADD	0.00	12.48	+0.14
ADP	0.00	12.48	+0.14
ADT	0.00	12.48	+0.14
ADU	0.00	12.48	+0.14
ADV	0.00	12.48	+0.14
ADW	0.00	12.48	+0.14
ADX	0.00	12.48	+0.14
ADY	0.00	12.48	+0.14
ADZ	0.00	12.48	+0.14
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AEG	0.00	12.48	+0.14
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AIE	0.00	12.48	+0.14
AII	0.00	12.48	+0.14
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AIK	0.00	12.48	+0.14
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AIM	0.00	12.48	+0.14
AIN	0.00	12.48	+0.14
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ANL	0.00	12.48	+0.14
ANM	0.00	12.48	+0.14
ANN	0.00	12.48	+0.14
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ANS	0.00	12.48	+0.14
ANT	0.00	12.48	+0.14
ANU	0.00	12.48	+0.14
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AOJ	0.00	12.48	+0.14
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AOP	0.00	12.48	+0.14
AOR	0.00	12.48	+0.14
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AOU	0.00	12.48	+0.14
AOV	0.00	12.48	+0.14
AOW	0.00	12.48	+0.14
AOX	0.00	12.48	+0.14
AOY	0.00	12.48	+0.14
AOZ	0.00	12.48	+0.14
AP	0.00	12.48	+0.14
APA	0.00	12.48	+0.14
APB	0.00	12.48	+0.14
APC	0.00	12.48	+0.14
APD	0.00	12.48	+0.14
APE	0.00	12.48	+0.14
API	0.00	12.48	+0.14
APJ	0.00	12.48	+0.14
APK	0.00	12.48	+0.14
APL			

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including Corn, Soybeans, Wheat, and Oil. Columns include Commodity, High, Low, Open, and Change.

SOYBEANS

Table of soybean futures prices for various grades and contracts, including Soybean Meal and Soybean Oil.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices for different types of wheat, including Hard Red Winter and Soft Red Winter.

LIQUID METALS

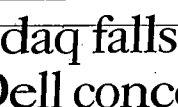
Table of liquid metal futures prices for Aluminum, Copper, and Nickel.

POCAGELLO (AP) - Basis

Table of POCAGELLO basis prices for various commodities, including Corn and Soybeans.

DOJONES

Table of Dow Jones index values for various sectors and the overall index.



GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices for Corn, Soybeans, and Wheat, including various contract specifications.

CHEESE

Table of cheese futures prices for Cheddar and American cheese.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices for Gold, Silver, and various currencies.

LIQUID METALS

Table of liquid metal futures prices for Aluminum, Copper, and Nickel.

LIQUID METALS

Table of liquid metal futures prices for Aluminum, Copper, and Nickel.

Nasdaq falls due to Dell concerns

NEW YORK (AP) - Enthusiasm for lower interest rates carried blue-chip stocks higher on Tuesday, but Nasdaq stocks took another beating amid concerns about computer company earnings.

Government plays video to rebut Microsoft claims

WASHINGTON (AP) - Turning from video critic to producer, the government played its own courtroom demonstration Tuesday in an attempt to show that Microsoft Corp. made it complicated for customers of the world's largest Internet provider to use a rival's software.

LIQUID METALS

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LIQUID METALS

Microsoft's video, shown to the judge last week, skipped over parts of the process "to save time." The company said it took a total of 10 minutes.

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LIQUID METALS

Boies asked Microsoft's witness, executive Brad Chase about the e-mail, but Chase said he knew nothing about it. The judge ordered Boies to "move on," and the matter was dropped.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, assets, and returns.

LEGAL NOTICE

BETTY H. RICHARDSON UNITED STATES ATTORNEY... DISTRICT OF IDAHO... OFFICE OF THE DISTRICT CLERK... 877 W. Main St., Suite 250...

Mueller, Sheridan A. Mueller, and Anna Belle Lewis... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... DATED this 21st day of January, 1999...

NOTICE OF LETTING... TRANSPORTATION BOARD... IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT... 3311 WEST STATE STREET...

SECOND NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE... UNITED STATES OF AMERICA... WALTER M. MUELLER AND SHERIDAN A. MUELLER...

NOTICE OF MEETING TO NOTICE A GROWER... MEMBER OF THE POTATO COMMISSION... MEETING TO BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1999...

Parcel No. 1; Township 11 South, Range 16 East... Parcel No. 2; Township 11 South, Range 16 East... Parcel No. 3; Township 11 South, Range 16 East...

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LEGAL NOTICE

1627 ADOPTION... ALTERED... FREEMANSHIP CENTER... FREE TESTING... 747-2722... 800-371-7472

JOB PROFESSIONAL SERVICES... ASSISTANT LIVING... 434-1111... 1-800-333-3333

AT HOME WORKING... INFORMATION, SASE TO: 374 N. 3RD E. COLI ST... TWIN FALLS, ID 83402

BANKRUPTCY... Relief From Debt... and a Fresh Start... 747-2722

HOUSE CLEANING... Attention to detail... 747-2722

RELIABLE ROOFING... REPAIR... All types of roofs... 747-2722

CHILD CARE SERVICES... 113 CHILD CARE SERVICES... 747-2722

APPLY COUNSELING... name day care has full-time openings... 747-2722

EMPLOYMENT... 307 LOST & FOUND... 747-2722

BOOKKEEPER... All Full Time Bookkeeper... Must have professional... 747-2722

INSTALLERS... Immediate position. Willing... to be able to lift 50 lbs... 747-2722

CONSTRUCTION... Construction Project Manager... 747-2722

LEGAL... Immediate openings... 747-2722

REMEMBER... That birthday ad you place... 747-2722

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REMEMBER... That birthday ad you place... 747-2722

LEGAL NOTICE

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE... Detail oriented person with... 747-2722

ASSISTANT... The Jerome Recreation... District is looking for an... 747-2722

DRIVERS... Remy Trucking... 222-202 safety bonuses... 747-2722

DRIVERS... Bertraccha, Dtl. Idaho... bagged coal, accepting... 747-2722

DRIVERS... 1-800-548-3401... 1-800-548-3401

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LEGAL NOTICE

MECHANIC... The owners for custom... learning Class B CDL... 747-2722

DRIVERS... 1-800-548-3401... 1-800-548-3401

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THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED MARKET PLACE

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!

132 Third Street West • P.O. Box 548 • Twin Falls, Idaho 83403

325 1/2 East 5th • North • Burley, Idaho 83318

Open Monday-Friday 8 to 5:30 • Saturday 8 to 10 AM

Call 733-0931 • Happy Ads • 733-5538

In Burley Call 677-4042 • 677-4543

We're Open 8 to 5:30 Mon.-Fri. 8 AM to 10 AM Sat.

Pre-Payment - Payment for ads in advance

Responsibilities - Check your ad for errors

Deadlines - Advertisements must be received by 5:00 PM

Display Ads - Payment due on delivery

Classified Specials - Call for details

Table with 4 columns: Ad Type, Rate, and Contact Info. Includes categories like Real Estate, Employment, and Services.

FAX YOUR AD

REMEMBER That birthday ad you place...

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Do-It-Yourself Ideas

A Reader Service from Your Newspaper

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MISCELLANEOUS ATTENTION CANDLES... In-home party company seeks demonstrators...

MISCELLANEOUS AVON... In-home party company... Local company looking for Executive Secretary...

MISCELLANEOUS Midvale Irrigation District... is now accepting applications for the position of ditch 'R' foreman...

MISCELLANEOUS Market Image Foods... 572 Capital Blvd. Yonkers, NY 10590... www.marketing.com

MISCELLANEOUS Could you use extra money?... We have a position available for a part-time employee...

MISCELLANEOUS The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for a part-time employee to work on the day shift...

MISCELLANEOUS When you have something to sell... we have a classified ad space available for you...

NURSES RN Full-time position, night shift... RN Part-time position, evening shift...

OFFICE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES... Full-time and part-time positions open for both men and women...

RECEPTIONIST We are hiring a Receptionist... to work in our office... 401K, Please apply...

RESTAURANT PT Cooks needed for... 701 Main Ave. E. • Twin Falls • 733-7700

RESTAURANT PT Lunch server, exp... only Call Garden Gate at 733-0722 after 3pm.

SALES PERSONNEL needed for busy, top-of-the-line auto dealership... We offer 5 day work week, 401K...

Ask for Butch Heatwole at THEISEN MOTORS 701 MAIN AVE. E. • TWIN FALLS • 733-7700

Telephone Sales Positions We train dedicated hard-working people with excellent reading and communication skills.

Teleperformance USA GLOBAL TELEMARKETING & TELESERVICES SOLUTIONS 1399 Fillmore N., Twin Falls, Idaho

WE'VE SET OUR SIGHTS ABOVE YOUR OWN... With your talent and ambition, you're not just another person...

UNITED STATES CELLULAR CORPORATION (NYSE: U.S.C.) Twin Falls, ID, 83301

NO phone call, please. United States Cellular is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

HAPPY NEW YEAR 1999 Recognition Associates Inc. This position could lead to management. The person chosen will be appointed...

COMMNET Cellular Inc. We go nationwide... 8350 E. Englewood Parkway Suite 400 Twin Falls, ID 83402

SHIPPING Distributing of Burley is needing a FT position... 401K, Please apply...

TELEMARKETING SALES Earn \$20K to \$30K as a sales rep... 401K, Please apply...

TRADE - Plumber service position... 401K, Please apply...

THE MONEY EXPRESS... 401K, Please apply...

PUBLIC SERVICE INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES... 401K, Please apply...

TRANSPORTATION BROKER FREIGHT LOGISTIC SERVICES... 401K, Please apply...

SALES Turt Irrigation sales, build a career... 401K, Please apply...

TWIN FALLS (7) THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWS/PAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 718 1200-1500 blk Evergreen... 401K, Please apply...

ROUTE 720 1200-1400 blk Holly... 401K, Please apply...

ROUTE 761 1800-1900 blk 5th Ave... 401K, Please apply...

FINANCIAL SERVICES 306 FINANCIAL SERVICES... 401K, Please apply...

SALES SALES MANAGER TWIN FALLS, ID... COMMNET NEWS is setting the pace for leadership in wireless technology...

ROUTE 718 1200-1500 blk Evergreen... 401K, Please apply...

ROUTE 720 1200-1400 blk Holly... 401K, Please apply...

ROUTE 761 1800-1900 blk 5th Ave... 401K, Please apply...

FINANCIAL SERVICES 306 FINANCIAL SERVICES... 401K, Please apply...

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TWIN FALLS (8) ***** THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWS/PAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 718 1200-1500 blk Evergreen... 401K, Please apply...

ROUTE 720 1200-1400 blk Holly... 401K, Please apply...

ROUTE 761 1800-1900 blk 5th Ave... 401K, Please apply...

FINANCIAL SERVICES 306 FINANCIAL SERVICES... 401K, Please apply...

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View my listings online at www.magnificall.com/realty

GOODING \$37,500 - 2 bdrm home, vinyl floors, porch, fenced yard, 2 car garage, 3 water heaters, 1200 sq ft, 733-0442

GOODING 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 3,000 sq ft, 1.5 acre lot, 2 car garage, 3 water heaters, 1200 sq ft, 733-0442

GOODING 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1,500 sq ft, 1.5 acre lot, 2 car garage, 3 water heaters, 1200 sq ft, 733-0442

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GOODING \$37,500 - 2 bdrm home, vinyl floors, porch, fenced yard, 2 car garage, 3 water heaters, 1200 sq ft, 733-0442

GOODING 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 3,000 sq ft, 1.5 acre lot, 2 car garage, 3 water heaters, 1200 sq ft, 733-0442

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518 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES... PINE/FEATHERVILLE... SUMMER HOME IN GREEN PINE VALLEY...

518 MOBILE HOMES... BUNHOL, Comfortable and spacious home in Buhl...

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Don't Let Your Home go on a Sales Block... Get Rid of Your Junk & Save!! 3 TIMES AS MANY DAYS For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items please) (1 each additional line. Private Party only. Some restrictions apply)

The Times-News Call 733-0931 Today!

GOODING lg. 3 bdrm., 2209 S. 1700 E., \$500. 1st last, dep. 733-0322.

HAGERMAN - 2 bdrm, 3 storage bldgs, fenced, \$400, 536-2469

HAGERMAN - 2 bdrm, with car port, \$359 m., 530-2468.

HAGERMAN 2 bdrm. mobile, gas, appls, sheds, AC, terr. \$300, 837-4304

HAGERMAN Clean 1 bdrm. \$295/mo. incl. appls. 324-7250, mwg.

HANSEN 109, \$600, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yard. Gas heat, large shop. **ELWOOD & EVANS** 234-1401

HAZELTON Clean 2 bdrm 1 car garage, bsm. W/D hook-up, refrig, stove \$500/mo first/last/dep. Please call 829-5633

JEROME - 3 bdrm, fenced yard, no pets/smoking, quiet neighborhood. Call **Oakwood Homes** 733-7755.

JUST MOVED INTO THE AREA? Do you need affordable, fenced housing? Call **Oakwood Homes** 733-7755.

SHOSHONE - 2 bdrm. home in country for rent, partially furnished, 1st & last m., rent + dep. \$425/mo. Call 899-7036.

STOP RENTING, YES! You can be a home owner even with credit! Apply! Call **Homes America** 733-2224 for details. OAC

WINDERMERE Property Management 734-4334

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm cotage, cute and clean, \$385 + dep. 878-7333-5555 or 324-6778

TWIN FALLS - 140 7th St. W., 1 bdrm., small all garage, \$350/mo., +\$200 dep., refs. 734-6916

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$400/mo., + dep. Call 734-4762.

TWIN FALLS - Attraction, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, gas fireplace, AC, no smoking, no pets. \$795, 733-0330

TWIN FALLS - Country, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, no pets, \$200 dep. \$425, 733-0609

TWIN FALLS - Duplex, garage, nice, \$500, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1st floor, \$400 per month. **Uptown 2 bdrm, approx. \$400, W/D hook up, \$425/mo. The MGMT** 733-0739

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced yard, Oil stove parking, \$465/dep. Call 206-734-9063

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, up & 2 bdrms, down in town, 237 Monroe, Refs. & credit check, \$355/mo., + dep. Call 733-5406.

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 302 Jackson St., \$500/mo. + dep. Call 206-733-0224

TWIN FALLS - 509 Jackson, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$600/mo. + \$300 dep. 1st & last m. 732-3521

TWIN FALLS - \$300 Highway 93, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1st floor, outside pet only. **BHLL**, 3 miles west of town, 1st floor, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, \$500/dep. **BRAWLEY REALTY** 734-9558

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm., 1 bath, refrig./stove, \$350 + \$100 dep. 733-2294

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, family rm., W/D hookups, No Pets/Smoking, \$535/mo. 735-8912

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, home, AC, 2-car garage, 1st floor, \$400/mo. rent \$700. Call 734-8700

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced yard, Oil stove parking, \$465/dep. Call 206-734-9063

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, up & 2 bdrms, down in town, 237 Monroe, Refs. & credit check, \$355/mo., + dep. Call 733-5406.

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KIMBERLY 2 bdrm duplex, appls, furnished, second W/D, Refrig, sewer & garbage pick-ups, w/perm. \$423-4025.

NO FIRST AND LAST **OWN YOUR OWN** 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Brand new home. Low down payment. Bring in ad to 2277 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls for a Free Washer and Dryer with purchase. **Homes America** 733-2224

RENT OR OWN? 2 bdrm home, low down moves you in. Start owning today! Call **Carly** 733-2224

RENTERS WANTED 2, 3, and 4 bdrm homes, low monthly rents. Call **Homes America** 733-2224

RUPERT - Atn. Senior Citizens now taking applications for 1, 2, 3, 4 bdrms. Range, refrig, appls, no pets, no smoking, no income, HUD subsidized. **Call** 733-2224

SINGAPORE - 1 bdrm, 1 bath, \$400/mo. + dep. **The MGMT** 733-0739

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm, new carpet, nice, \$375 + dep. **Robin** 733-9555 or 324-8778

TWIN FALLS - Now taking applications for 2 and 4 bdrms. Monthly appointments. Rent and utilities based on income. Applications can be obtained at Twin Falls Housing Authority, 200 North Elm St., Twin Falls, Idaho or by calling 733-5765. Equal Housing Opportunity.

TWIN FALLS - Studios 1 & 2 bdrms. \$305-\$325/mo. Utility, incl. \$150 dep. 1st floor. 761 Main Ave. West. Call **Danno** at Apt. #12. 326-4477

TWIN FALLS - Walking distance to Morningside, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, appliances, W/D hook up, \$400/mo. back yard, outside pet ok. **deposit**, \$325 per month. **TWIN FALLS** - CSI location, 1 bdrm, appls, fenced yard, pet ok, \$300/mo. + \$200 dep. \$200 in good cond. **appls, fenced yard, \$475** **Call** 733-2224

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$400/mo. + dep. **Call** 733-2224

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/ vinyl at carpet, \$650/mo + \$500 dep. Call 534-8888

TWIN FALLS - Spacious newly new 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, \$330 + dep. 424-9324 for info.

TWIN FALLS - 674 Monroe St. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, car-2 bdrm, 2 bath, appls, \$550/dep. **BRAWLEY REALTY** 734-5858

TWIN FALLS - Available 3/1 - 2 bdrm, 1 bath duplex w/lot rent & garage. No smoking, no pets. \$500/mo. + \$500 dep. Call 733-2121, ask for Rick.

TWIN FALLS - Beautiful 2 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, kitchen, pet ok, W/D hook-up, appls, system, garage, covered patio, \$400/mo. + \$200 dep. **Call** 733-2224

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$400/mo. + dep. **Call** 733-2224

TWIN FALLS - 4000 sq. ft. professional office space avail. Call for details. **733-7620 or 734-5633**

610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE/RENTAL

TWIN FALLS - 11x22 units, locked & secure area \$45. 734-9925

611 FARMS FOR RENT

BHLL - Virgin spot ground, under pivot, \$500 per acre. Call 543-2270.

BURLEY 5/8, Sugar beet plot, water & hay ground. 1042 acres, all pivot irrigated. Ground has been in alfalfa for several yrs. Near best receiving station. Call **Glen Jones** at RE/MAX Keystone Realty Group, 678-1116 or 678-8718

FILER - 25 ac, would like alfalfa planting. 737-0025 between Bsm-5pm, M-F

KIMA M A BREA - 22.7 acres, 100' wide. Please call 206-532-4224.

TWIN FALLS - 40 ac row crop, 3 miles W, 5/8 off Hwy 20. Call collect 702-458-4468

TWIN FALLS - Orchard Dr, 7000000 KIMBERLY 50 mi off Hwy 20. 897-5175

613 PASTURE WANTED

TWIN FALLS AREA, Need 100-200 acres, good water & good fence. Possibility to buy. Call 733-8620.

614 WANTED TO RENT

MAGIC Valley Needed: Country home, corral, barn, 2000 sq. ft. No children, very affordable. **appls, fenced yard, \$475** **Call** 733-2224

Paul or Hazelton: Want out of country to rent. **Sprinkler** preferred. Call 678-8718

616 ROOMMATES WANTED

JEROME: Private room, kitchen & laundry privileges. \$225/mo. **Share** \$100. **Call** 206-324-3717.

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$300/mo. + \$150. **Call** 736-2121, ask for JR

700 Agriculture

701 LIVESTOCK

CATTLE - Herby's Bay Station: Bringing all classes. **Call** 733-2224

Mon-Fri, 8:00am - 3:00pm

Call - Atn. Cattlemen, Solor, bulls, nice selection. **Call** 733-2224

Sunken Canyon Ranch - 643-2270

CATTLE - Atn. Cattlemen, Solor, bulls, nice selection. **Call** 733-2224

Sunken Canyon Ranch - 643-2270

CATTLE - Shan's Purebred: Bringing all classes. **Call** 733-2224

Call - Atn. Cattlemen, Solor, bulls, nice selection. **Call** 733-2224

Sunken Canyon Ranch - 643-2270

CATTLE - 140 Back Angus: No. 1 purebred Angus. **Call** 733-2224

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Sunken Canyon Ranch - 643-2270

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Call - Atn. Cattlemen, Solor, bulls, nice selection. **Call** 733-2224

Sunken Canyon Ranch - 643-2270

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get our ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pen or pen.
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.
- We will notify you if there is a special going on which might result in a discounted price.
- 3 line minimum - Private Party Only

Please run my ad in classification _____ for _____ days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name _____
 Address _____
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 Phone Number _____

Pay Schedule * All Ads Must be Prepaid
 3 line minimum

Number of Days	Total
1-3 days	\$16.37
4-7 days	\$23.38
8-15 days	\$41.65
16-30 days	\$78.50

My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____

Bill my Visa or Master Charge (circle one) _____

Credit Card Number _____

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Mail your order form & payment to:
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The Times-News, 325 1/2 E. 5th No. Burley ID 83318

The Times-News

STOP RENTING! - Is your ad or pain in your ass? Start owning today with our new first floor, 2 bdrm, bath homes. Low monthly payments, OAC. Call **Homes America** 733-2224

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603 FURNISHED APTS/ DUPLEXES

EDEN Fm. Apts. & a 1/2 & 2 tr. bdrm. \$85/mo. + dep. 733-2224

KIMBERLY Studio apt. \$285 + deposit. **Plaza** apt. \$208-423-5556

TWIN FALLS - upstairs 1 bdrm, 1 bath, \$150 dep. **Units**, incl. no pets, no smoking. **Call** 733-2224

TWIN FALLS Fm. Studio \$275 + dep. laundry No Smoking/Pets. 734-9283

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

BHLL - 3 bdrm, 1 bath home, new paint inside, all appls included. \$495/mo. + \$400 dep. Call Mark at 733-0404.

FILER - 2 bdrm townhouse, 1st or 2nd floor, all elect, kitchen, ref, washer, dryer, trash, lawn, water incl. No smoking/pets. **Call** 733-2224

FILER - 1 bdrm, apt. upstairs, includes refrig., & stove. No pets. \$325. incl. all utilities. **Call** 733-2224

FILER - Nice 1 bdrm, water & trash pd. \$330/mo. + dep. Call 208-788-5130

IN HOUSE FINANCING - 1 bdrm, 1 bath, hospital beds, bankruptcy, divorce or just plain bad luck. Call **Carly** 733-2224

Home to Today! We do home repairs and home improvements. **Call** 733-2224

JEROME - Now taking applications for studio/home bdrm apt for singles or couples. \$450 + dep. Preference given to near of a yr. in a home. **Call** 733-2224

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JEROME APARTMENTS FOR RENT. 704 B. Ave. East. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, no pets, \$450 + dep. **Call** 733-2224

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605 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE

JEROME - Nice professional office space, 1200 sq. ft. \$850/mo. incl. utility. Great for lawyer, accountant, medical, etc. Avail. Mar. 1, 99. Call 736-7855

JEROME - Offices, 1 single private office, reception w/2 offices, conference room & reception area. **Call** 736-7855

606 MOBILE HOMES

BHLL - In country, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, no pets, \$375/1st & last + dep. 543-8721

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE

JEROME - Nice professional office space, 1200 sq. ft. \$850/mo. incl. utility. Great for lawyer, accountant, medical, etc. Avail. Mar. 1, 99. Call 736-7855

608 COMMERCIAL RENTALS

BHLL - Garage, 40x80, gas heat, 3 overhead doors. \$350/mo. \$45-4517.

TWIN FALLS - 1420 sq. ft. Shop/Warehouse - 4600 sq. ft. Shop/Warehouse - 5600 sq. ft. Fenced Storage. **Call** 733-2224

609 ROOMS FOR RENT

JEROME - Lg. m. Microwave, refrig, Cabio, linen, etc. \$200/mo. **Call** 326-4000

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$400/mo. + \$350 dep. **Call** 733-2224

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IT'S CRUNCH TIME AT THE GIANT

THE RETAIL PRICES ARE OUT THE BIG DISCOUNTS ARE IN!

 <p>1990 DODGE CARAVAN Stock #5732 \$0 DOWN \$129 MO. \$3988</p> <p>Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (IA60) and Dealer DCC for (IPW20) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.00% A.P.R. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - see balance payments.</p>	 <p>1991 HONDA CRX Stock #231X \$0 DOWN \$109 MO. \$4488</p> <p>Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (IA60) and Dealer DCC for (IPW20) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.12% A.P.R. No cash down. 54 monthly payments - see balance payments.</p>	 <p>1993 DODGE SHADOW Stock #220K \$0 DOWN \$109 MO. \$4488</p> <p>Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (IA60) and Dealer DCC for (IPW20) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.12% A.P.R. No cash down. 54 monthly payments - see balance payments.</p>	 <p>1992 GMC SAFARI Stock #7539 \$0 DOWN \$129 MO. \$5988</p> <p>Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (IA60) and Dealer DCC for (IPW20) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.00% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payments.</p>	 <p>1995 FORD ESCORT Stock #667J \$0 DOWN \$129 MO. \$5988</p> <p>Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (IA60) and Dealer DCC for (IPW20) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.00% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payments.</p>
 <p>1995 MERCURY SABLE Stock #899J \$0 DOWN \$129 MO. \$5988</p> <p>Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (IA60) and Dealer DCC for (IPW20) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.00% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payments.</p>	 <p>1992 FORD AEROSTAR Stock #7352 \$0 DOWN \$129 MO. \$5988</p> <p>Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (IA60) and Dealer DCC for (IPW20) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.00% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payments.</p>	 <p>1994 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Stock #980J \$0 DOWN \$179 MO. \$8488</p> <p>Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (IA60) and Dealer DCC for (IPW20) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.12% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payments.</p>	 <p>1995 OLDS CUTLASS Stock #170K \$0 DOWN \$189 MO. \$8988</p> <p>Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (IA60) and Dealer DCC for (IPW20) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.12% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payments.</p>	 <p>1995 EAGLE TALON Stock #722K \$0 DOWN \$209 MO. \$9988</p> <p>Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (IA60) and Dealer DCC for (IPW20) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.00% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payments.</p>
 <p>1996 NISSAN EXT-CAB PICKUP 4x4 Stock #695I \$0 DOWN \$229 MO. \$12988</p> <p>Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (IA60) and Dealer DCC for (IPW20) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.00% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - see balance payments.</p>	 <p>1996 CHRYSLER SEBRING CONV. LX Stock #921J \$0 DOWN \$249 MO. \$13488</p> <p>Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (IA60) and Dealer DCC for (IPW20) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.12% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - see balance payments.</p>	 <p>1997 CHRYSLER SEBRING Stock #881J \$0 DOWN \$279 MO. \$14988</p> <p>Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (IA60) and Dealer DCC for (IPW20) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.12% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - see balance payments.</p>	 <p>1996 CHEVY 1500 EXT-CAB 4x4 Stock #7883 \$0 DOWN \$329 MO. \$17988</p> <p>Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (IA60) and Dealer DCC for (IPW20) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.00% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - see balance payments.</p>	 <p>1996 CHEVY TAHOE Stock #7734. Loaded w/ leather. \$0 DOWN \$349 MO. \$9988</p> <p>Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (IA60) and Dealer DCC for (IPW20) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.00% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - see balance payments.</p>

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON BRAND NEW VEHICLES!



1999 PLYMOUTH NEON

- 5 Speed Transmission • 2 Door • Air Conditioning • Front Wheel Drive • AM/FM Stereo • Cloth Seats • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$179 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #9793A. Color: Green. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



1999 DODGE STRATUS

- Front Wheel Drive • Cloth Seats • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • Rear Defrost • Child Safety Locks • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$209 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Two Available At This Price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.




1999 DODGE CARAVAN

- Front Wheel Drive • 7 Passenger • Automatic Transmission • Cloth Seats • Rear Defrost • Child Safety Locks • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Three Available At This Price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



1999 JEEP CHEROKEE SE 4 DOOR 4x4

- Cloth Seats • 6 Cylinder Engine • Causal Control • Tilt Steering • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$289 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #91C17. Color: Desert Sand. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.




1999 DODGE INTREPID 4 DOOR

- Cloth Seats • Front Wheel Drive • 16" Tires & Wheel Group • CD Player • Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • Power Windows & Locks • Child Safety Locks • Rear Defrost • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$299 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Two Available At This Price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.




1999 DODGE 2500 QUAD CAB 4x4

- SLT Package • Cloth Seats #2948 • Air Conditioning • Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors • Trailer Tow Package • Automatic Transmission • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$359 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #9718A. Color: Blue. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



1999 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE 4x4 LAREDO

- Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors • Automatic Transmission • Cloth Seats • Air Power Locks & Cylinders Engine • AM/FM Stereo • Child Safety Locks • Rear Defrost • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$359 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #90C8L. Color: Black. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



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- Dealer Retains Rebates -
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