



The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/94th year, No. 132

Wednesday, May-12, 1999

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Cloudy with rain showers likely. Light winds becoming west 10-20 mph in the afternoon. High, 63. Mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of rain. Low, 37.

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MAGIC VALLEY

New home: Gooding County hopes a new emergency medical services office will speed up service.

Page B1

Teacher: The Kimberly School Board is considering whether it will fire a high school teacher.

Page B1

FOOD & HOME



Plant a row: Here's how you can help feed the hungry.

Page C1

Congratulations, graduate: It's time for parties, and great food.

Page C1

SPORTS



Hot links: Early tee times were delayed due to frost, but the A-2 and A-4 high school golf action heated things up in a hurry.

Page D1

Twin wins: The Twin Falls High School baseball team beat Minico Tuesday to claim a berth in the state tournament.

Page D1

OPINION

Fair is fair: It's time for all Idaho irrigators - not just those in the Magic Valley - to measure their water use.

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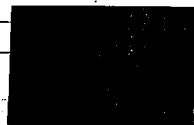
Still looking

ITD to gather information about Pole Line route

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Transportation Department will soon hash out details of the 2400 East-Pole Line Road option of the U.S. Highway 93 alternate route, as the controversial plan moves toward completion.

In the coming weeks, the ITD and an alternate route task force will look at several areas of the Pole Line Road route that need fine-tuning before a preferred



route is picked. Devin Rigby, the ITD's district 4 engineer, told The Times-News' editorial board Tuesday.

The route will run along 2400 East and Pole Line, or run diagonally through the countryside between the U.S. 93-U.S. Highway 30 junction and the intersection of Grandview Drive

and Pole Line.

The goal is to alleviate traffic congestion at major Twin Falls intersections by routing north-south traffic around the city. The ITD has been collecting information and public input for about two years, and it will go to the public at least one more time before setting its plans, Rigby said.

The next step is reconvening a task force of citizens, city and county leaders and ITD staff that will examine several key issues regarding the Pole Line Road route. Among those issues are access to the alternate route, intersections, farmland and relocating historic homes.

Within the next two months, the ITD should be ready to present a plan to the public during an open house, where people can make informal comments. A formal hearing would follow, and if major changes in the plan weren't needed, it could be completed by late summer and sent to the state highway board for approval by late fall, Rigby said.

The ITD's latest move is the next step in its goal of creating an alternate route that best meets the community's needs, with community involvement, he said.

ITD wants to "flush out an alternative that we see as an alternative that the public wants," he said.

Market plan is still a go

By Brandon Fiata

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - After a meeting Tuesday with investors Jack Wright and Jeanne Wilson, the Old Towne Business Improvement District decided to go ahead with the planned open air market without them, said Randy Bombardier, executive director of the BID.

Bombardier said the BID was "definitely going ahead with the market." He said Wilson and Wright may choose to manage the market next year, and the BID will

own some of them.

The market, to be located along Second Avenue South in Old Towne, had been scheduled to open June 5. Wright told the City Council on Monday that he and Wilson had decided to postpone opening the market until next year.

Wright first proposed the project last December. It was agreed the BID would spend \$5,000 in city funds for public restrooms, improved parking and street barricades. Wilson and Wright agreed to pay liability insurance and manage the market for profit.

Wright said the main reason he and Wilson decided to delay the project was the lack of qualified vendors. Potential vendors had to agree to follow Wright's business plan which required that only new and guaranteed goods be sold.

"We don't want a flea market," Wilson said. Wright said he wanted to delay the opening until they had enough vendors and advertising money. He said they only had half of the 100 vendors needed.

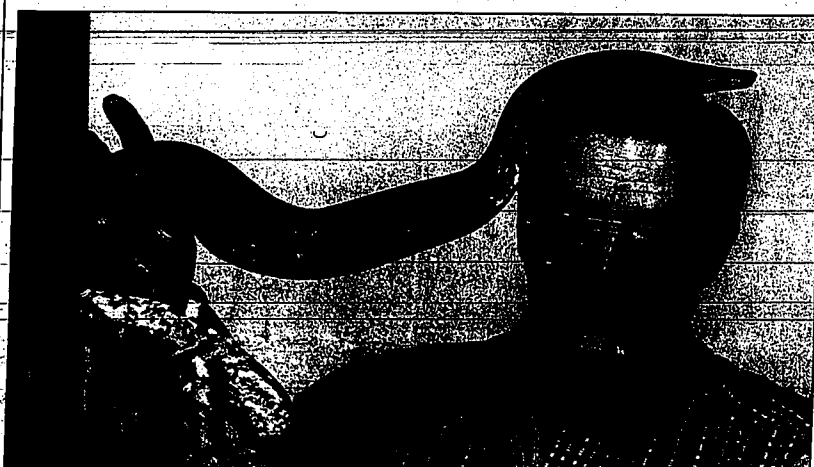
Bombardier said the BID will have less trouble starting the market because their focus will not be on profit. He said the market will be open Saturdays beginning June 5 and continuing through Oct. 2. The hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Bombardier said the BID will have to pay for liability insurance since Wright is no longer part of the project. He said insurance will probably be purchased with the \$9,000 in funding from the city and revenue from booth rentals will probably cover future insurance costs. He said \$3,700 in city funds has been used for public restrooms in the Gem State Paper building and the BID will manage the market along with their responsibility of improving parking and closing the street.

Those interested in renting a booth at the open air market may call 734-2113.

Times-News staff writer Brandon Fiata can be reached at 733-0931.

CREEPING THING



DAVID DONALD/The Times-News

Comet, a 5-foot box constructor, finds a comfortable spot on the head of Nick Peterson Tuesday evening during a weekly 'Mingle in the Jungle' presentation. Each Tuesday at 8 p.m. Peterson opens the rain forest reptile exhibits at the Herratt Center in Twin Falls for a closer look at the snakes and iguanas on display. He also gives advice on how to care for similar exotic pets that people might want to have at home.

Jerome Cheese will stay, but may not expand

Annexation might thwart firm's plans

By Theresa Jacoby
Times-News writer

JEROME - Jerome Cheese Co. won't leave Jerome, but its future business decisions will be affected if the city annexes the plant, a Jerome Cheese official said Tuesday.

Annexation "certainly wouldn't encourage us to expand here," General Manager Jon Davis said Tuesday.

The city took a first step toward annexing the property Monday night, at a Jerome Planning and Zoning Commission meeting. The commission decided to recommend annexation, because the prop-

erty meets zoning requirements for annexation and meets the city's comprehensive plan.

City officials say annexation is a matter of fairness - that could bring in thousands of property tax dollars. The company opposes annexation.

And since the company pays to use the city's waste water treatment facility, it would not rule out building its own waste

Please see CHEESE, Page A2

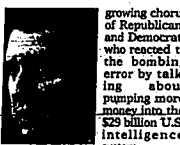
Belgrade blunder may mean dollars for CIA

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The CIA may well see one of its biggest blunders turn into a budget boost. Lawmakers are blaming the mistaken bombing of the Chinese Embassy in Belgrade on an intelligence apparatus splashed thin.

On Capitol Hill Tuesday, Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, chairman of the powerful Senate Appropriations Committee, asked Defense Secretary William Cohen whether the embassy bombing stemmed from overworked intelligence analysts with underfunded information databases. Could more money for intelligence have prevented "this terrible accident?" Stevens asked. Or could it prevent a similar catastrophe in the future?

"It was an institutional failure. ... You could not associate that with inadequate resources," Cohen said. He blamed "a whole series of omissions." Stevens' was one voice in a



William Cohen

growing chorus of Republicans and Democrats who reacted to the bombing error by talking about pumping more money into the \$23 billion U.S. intelligence system.

"Over the last 13 years, we have gutted our intelligence and military capabilities, and now the chickens have come home to roost," said Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee. Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Nebr., the committee's vice chairman, said U.S. officials have known since last summer that NATO might launch a bombing campaign against Yugoslavia.

*But, due to staffing and resource constraints, the latest Please see CIA, Page A2

China's streets grow quieter

Media report on NATO apologies

The Washington Post

BEIJING - U.S. Ambassador James Sasser left his battered embassy compound Wednesday morning as four days of protests subsided and China mournfully brought home the remains of three journalists killed in the NATO bombing of its embassy in Yugoslavia.

The protests against the bombing ebbed earlier with state television for the first time airing on Tuesday U.S. and NATO apologies for the attack.

Escorted by several embassy staff members, Sasser walked out the embassy's door, its glass panes shattered by rocks, and through the compound's gates for the first time since protests began Saturday. He walked a block and a half to a guarded complex of apartments housing diplomats and foreign journalists. Asked by waiting reporters if



Police officers make a protester throw down a rock before he reaches the Chinese Embassy in Beijing Tuesday. The government began to put an end to protests on Tuesday.

Sasser said he hoped so.

His departure was unexpected. On Tuesday, hundreds of protesters hurled bits of concrete and abuse at the embassy for a fourth day in a row. Sasser

warned in an interview that Wednesday's return to Beijing of the cremated remains of the dead could touch off more unrest. But streets were quiet outside the U.S. Embassy despite claims that the broadcast of the arrival of remains would heighten emotions over the bombing.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High 52 Low 30 Cloudy with rain showers likely. Chance of snow tonight. Partly cloudy and windy on Thursday. Highs in the mid-40s.	High 63 Low 37 Cloudy with rain showers likely. Light winds becoming stronger in the afternoon.	High 55 Low 34 Partly cloudy, windy and cool with a chance of showers.	High 50s Low 30s Cloudy and breezy. With a chance of showers.	High 60s Low 30s Cloudy and breezy. With a chance of showers.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 60-29	29
Last year: 58-41	Month to date: .78
Normal: 73-41	Normal mo. to date: .36
	Year to date: 8.87
	Normal year to date: 7.70

Camas Prairie

High 52 Low 30
Cloudy with rain showers likely. Chance of snow tonight. Partly cloudy and windy on Thursday. Highs in the mid-40s.

Treasure Valley

High 64 Low 38
Mostly cloudy, with a chance of showers. Winds 10-20 mph. Partly cloudy on Thursday with highs in the upper 50s.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High 45 Low 26
Rain or snow showers likely. Snow level 6,500 to 7,000 feet. Showers likely. Mostly cloudy on Thursday with highs near 50.

Eastern Idaho

High 58 Low 33
Cloudy, with rain showers likely and isolated afternoon thundershowers. Winds from 15 to 25 mph. Mostly cloudy on Thursday.

Northern Idaho

High 57 Low 31
Cloudy with rain showers and cooler, with a chance of morning showers. Mostly cloudy on Thursday with a chance of showers.

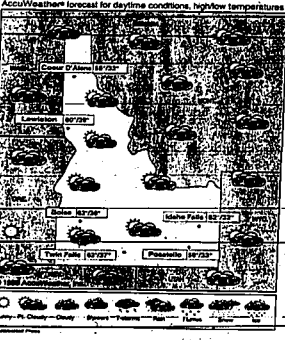
Northern Utah

High 62 Low 43
Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Showers likely on Thursday with high near 60.

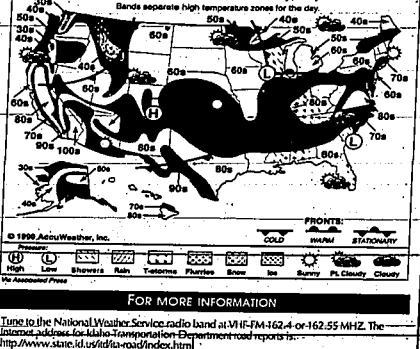
Northern Nevada

High 63 Low 34
Cloudy with rain showers likely today. Winds from 10-20 mph. Colder on Thursday with highs in the 50s.

Idaho weather Wednesday, May 12



National weather The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Wednesday, May 12.



Idaho High/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High, 72	degrees at Lowell,
Boise	62	33	Low: 16	degrees at
Fairfield	61	29	Sanley	
Hagerman	65	35	Nation: High-99 at	Low: 16
Jerome	57	24	tr.	at Lowell, Tenn. 16	at Sanley
Malad	67	34		
Melton	60	31	Comfort Factors	
Malla	61	21	Noon Humidity: 32%	
McCall	51	21	Noon barometer: 31.06	
Pocetello	56	22	Pollen count: 11, low	
Salmon	61	19	Juniper	
Stanley	46	16	Mod: N/A	
Sun Valley	48	22		

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	69	54
Boston	70	47
Chicago	78	52	.07
Denver	52	33
Dayton	55	41	.69
Detroit	75	61
Honolulu	81	71
Houston	85	62
Indianapolis	63	58
Los Angeles	69	58
Las Vegas	62	66	.44
Los Angeles	69	58
Memphis	65	47	.03
Miami Beach	85	71
Milwaukee	59	56
Minneapolis	59	56
New Orleans	81	63	1.34
New York	66	61
Oklahoma City	66	61
Philadelphia	90	67	.06
Phoenix	81	48
Portland, Ore.	67	45	.15
Portland, Me.	62	56	.05
St. Louis	62	50
Salt Lake City	56	30
San Francisco	64	45	.18
Seattle	54	45
Spokane	70	56
Washington	70	56
Yuma	90	65

Canadian Cities

Montreal	47	20	in
Ottawa	51	34	in
Vancouver	55	43	city

UV INDEX ROAD INFORMATION

Index: 6 Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 1-800-4-A-ROAD (1-800-432-7623). Burn times: 30 minutes.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today: 8:50 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow: 6:18 a.m. Lunar phases: New, May 15; 1st quarter, May 22; full, May 30; last quarter, June 7.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho—High pressure and sunny skies are the picture around Idaho this afternoon. The high pressure will give way to low pressure and a weak weather disturbance along the northwest coast which will move eastward into the gem state Wednesday. Showers and isolated thundershowers are possible as the Pacific system moves through. Afternoon temperatures had bounced back well from last night when record lows, in the low 20s, were observed in the upper Snake River country of the east.

Belgrade, Yugoslavia (AP)

NATO bombed a wide swath of Yugoslavia on Tuesday, saying it does not believe Slobodan Milosevic has begun withdrawing his forces from Kosovo. The attacks were reported to have killed and a senior official touring a fuel depot was wounded in the allied attacks. An elderly married couple and a 4-year-old girl in a Serb village in Kosovo were among those killed in NATO attacks, Yugoslav media reported. Three Kosovo Liberation Army fighters were killed and 20 injured in an attack by Yugoslav MIG warplanes in Kosovo near the Albanian border, rebel sources said, speaking on condition of anonymity. They also claimed one Serb plane was downed but that could not be independently confirmed. They rebels were evacuated to a hospital in Albania, international monitors said, but it was unclear where they were fighting. The state-run news agency reported one person died in the southern industrial city of Nis and another in a nearby village. Missiles rained down while an official group toured the Jugopetrol oil storage depot in Nis, reputed headquarters of officers commanding the Kosovo operation. Secretary-General Gorica Jelavic of Milosevic's ruling Socialist Party said she was

NATO says Serbs have not pulled back

rected by other officials as a missile landed about 60 feet away, but Dasko Matkovic, a deputy chairman of the party, was hospitalized after being struck in the arm. Air raid sirens wailed over Belgrade, and explosions and sounds of anti-aircraft fire resounded from the Banjinski military airfield on northern edge of the city and Lipovica forest, a suspected military communications and air defense site 10 miles from the Yugoslav capital. In other attacks, NATO warplanes pounded rail and road links and an empty military barracks in Sabac, 25 miles southwest of here, and bombed factories in Cacak, central Serbia. Plumes of smoke billowed from an oil depot in Cacak where four people were killed in a bombing Monday. The mayor on Tuesday accused local military commanders of endangering the population by parking military vehicles in civilian areas. The escalating attacks undermined NATO's rejection of Yugoslav's announcement that it had begun a partial pullout on Sunday. NATO said there was no evidence that Milosevic has withdrawn any of the estimated 40,000 troops and special police he has deployed in the Serbian province since he launched a crackdown in February.

Cheese

Continued from A1 water treatment facility. It would be cheaper for the company to operate its own facility, Davis said. Under a 1992 agreement between the factory and the city, the factory pays the bond payment each year required to finance an upgrade of the treatment plant. The company will continue to make the payments until the bond issue is paid off in November 2006. The Jerome City Council voted in January to annex the company's property. City councilman Joe Skaug said the city wants Jerome Cheese to be a full taxpaying member of the community. "It's a fairness issue," he said. "Skaug said every existing business surrounding the cheese company — is annexed, and so will every new business that comes to Jerome." Davis said Jerome Cheese did not send a representative to Monday's meeting because the purpose of the hearing was to determine whether it was possible to annex the land. Before the company decided to build the plant in Jerome, Davis said, the company had land purchased outside of the city limits where it planned to build. In a 1992 verbal agreement, the city gave the impression that if the company built inside the city's industrial park, then the city would never annex the property. Skaug said he does not blame Jerome Cheese for its view on the annexation. Skaug said the City Council is "aware of the alleged statements that the company would not be annexed." But there is no record of the agreement, and it was never officially discussed in a City Council meeting, he said.

CIA

Continued from A1 information was not incorporated into our planning," Kerrey said. "We have overlooked and underestimated our intelligence agencies for too long." This trend in decision-making "make a mistake, get a budget increase — represents a break in the typical Washington pattern. Usually, when an executive branch agency goes to Congress, the budget is controlled by the opposite party, calls the agency to account. Sometimes major errors can occasion demands to cut an agency's budget or eliminate the bureaucracy entirely. In national security matters, however, the new pattern has been seen recently in the focus on Chinese espionage directed at U.S. nuclear weapons laboratories. Amid embarrassing disclosures about nuclear secrets lost to Beijing, Energy Secretary Bill Richardson has urged Congress to increase the budget for "counterintelligence" — and Congress appears willing to go along.

CI

If a city official promised the company would never be annexed, he said, that individual had no legal right to make such a promise. He said he has yet to find a past council member who admits to making such an agreement with the company. Davis is disappointed the city is trying to annex the property. "We don't expect sympathy," he said. But he said the Minnesota-based company works primarily in the verbal agreement system because it usually trusts the people it does business with. "We buy four million pounds of milk a day on a verbal contract and we sell 600,000 pounds of cheese a day verbally," Davis said. "So verbal contracts mean a lot to us." Skaug said he has no "ill feelings" toward Jerome Cheese. "Jerome Cheese is an important economic factor in our area," he said. Times-News writer Theresa Jacoby can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 259.

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The Times-News Information

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SKI INFO LINE	LOTTERY NUMBERS	WEATHER FORECAST
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CORRECTION

A story in The Times-News Tuesday misspelled the name of Minico High School student LyJeanne Ketterling, who died in a November 1998 automobile accident outside the school. The Times-News regrets the error.

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NATION

Chung talks to lawmakers

Says he was threatened, bribed to be quiet about funds scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Weaving a tale of intrigue, funded by Johnny Chung, testified Tuesday he took \$300,000 from a Chinese intelligence official who wanted to re-elect Clinton. He alleged he later was offered lush money to discourage his cooperation with the FBI.

Chung, who once compared his donations to subway tokens that bought him entry into the White House and was dismissed by military security officials as a "thunderer," told lawmakers in his first public testimony that he never acted as an agent for the Chinese government.



Johnny Chung Says Beijing didn't want him to talk.

And he testified he felt uncomfortable channeling that \$300,000 into political contributions, so he spent most of it on business.

But Chung testified he had contacts with the head of Chinese military intelligence, Gen. Li Sheng De, who said he was eager to give money to help re-elect Clinton. And Chung detailed how a 2 1/2-hour political giving spree won him access to the White House for his well-heeled Chinese clients.

"I have mixed feelings about the president said the first lady, but I can't help but think that they used me as much as I used them," Chung told the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee.

Chung also alleged that a U.S. embassy official in Beijing, who has since a left the Department, helped him get visas for dozens who wanted to visit the United States. Chung alleged he

did financial favors for the official, Charles Parish, and took him to a Democratic fund-raiser and a private tour of the first lady's office.

Chung said he ended his relationship with Parish after the president of a Chinese beer company asked him to deliver "a shopping bag of money and visas" to Parish.

The State Department is investigating Parish, spokesman Maria Ruteny said Tuesday. She declined further comment.

Parish, a 16-year State Department veteran, handed visa matters at the embassy from 1994 to 1996. He retired last year. His contact with Chung was reached for comment Tuesday.

Democrats attacked Chung's credibility, accusing him of wrongly taking credit for the release of dissident Harry Wu from a Chinese prison.

Rep. Henry Waxman of California, the committee's senior Democrat, also scoffed at the notion that the money given to Chung was part of a Chinese conspiracy to influence the U.S. election. Waxman said it would have been a "very strange way" to run a conspiracy, since Chung spent most of the funds on personal items.

Chung became a cooperating witness in the federal investigation of campaign fund raising after pleading guilty to making illegal contributions.

Much of Chung's story had been leaked prior to his testimony before the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee. But his appearance came at a sensitive time in U.S.-Chinese relations, which have been strained by the mistaken bombing of the Chinese Embassy in Yugoslavia and allegations that China stole U.S. nuclear secrets.

China denies trying to influence the U.S. elections or spying.

Chung disclosed Tuesday that after he began cooperating with the Justice Department, he was contacted by Robert Lau, a San Gabriel, Calif., businessman who claimed to make the approach on behalf of one of the Chinese officials whom Chung had previously worked with.

Chung said Lau first threatened that he should not cooperate with the FBI. "The message was as follows: 'If you keep your mouth shut, you and your family will be safe,'" he told lawmakers.

Clinton: Rural areas, inner cities need more business

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying American businesses must invest in markets at home as they go abroad, President Clinton appealed to the nation's chief executives Tuesday to breathe new life into cities and rural areas missing out on the current economic boom.

"As we go into the 21st century, we don't have to leave anyone behind," Clinton said in a ceremony in the White House Rose Garden.

Clinton, citing the booming economy and the lowest unemployment rate since 1953, said there remain stubborn pockets of poverty.

Clinton spoke after a meeting at the White House with 15 business leaders to discuss ways to bolster private investment in economically distressed communities.

Afterward, Clinton and 15 business executives were traveling to Atlanta for more discussions with a tour of the Sweet Auburn Market, located near the Martin Luther King

Jr. historic district, to see an example of the economic development he hopes to generate in other areas.

Clinton was to tout again his "new markets initiative," a package of proposed tax incentives and loan guarantees designed to attract venture capital to areas in need of economic stimulus.

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May 12
6:00 PM — light refreshments and conversation
7:00 — 9:00 PM — Public Forum/Workshop
Weston Plaza Hotel
1350 Blue Lakes Boulevard North

In preparation for the Public Forum/Workshop, a Vision Workshop will be held at the same location on May 11 and 12, between 9:00 AM and 5:00 PM, and also on May 13, between 9:00 AM and noon. Stop by anytime!

For more information, call LaMar Orton at 734-2267.

Congress gears up for hot debate over gun control

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three weeks after the Colorado high school shootings, Republicans and Democrats skirmished over gun control and yet another violent Wednesday in the prelude to an expected Senate showdown later in the week.

"We must do more to keep guns out of the hands of children," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said as gun-control advocates readied a series of proposals ranging from an increase in the age for handgun possession from 18 to 21 and a measure to restrict sales at gun shows. "Without guns, families in Littleton, Colo., would not be grieving, and 15 people would be alive today," Kennedy added.

"Passing a law sounds good, but to really maximize our impact... we've got to prosecute the laws we've got," countered Sen. Jeff Sessions, R-Ala., as Republicans unveiled a statute showing a sharp decline in prosecutions for gun-related crimes since 1995.

In addition, Republicans pressed their attention on the violence that sometimes underpins modern-day culture. Lawmakers attending their weekly closed-door caucus were shown a sequence from Basketball Diaries, a movie in which a high school stu-

dent moves down some of his classmates with a gun while some of his closest friends laugh.

Republican and Democratic aides said the fate of the gun control proposals was unclear, with the shock of the Colorado shootings adding an element of uncertainty to what is customarily a hotly contested issue.

Still, they said, Senate passage of the provision to place gun shows under the law requiring an instant background check on anyone purchasing a gun at a licensed dealer was possible by the end of the week.

In addition, Republicans and Democrats both embraced a proposal to ban firearms possession by any person who has been convicted of a felony as a juvenile.

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EDITORIAL

It's time for all irrigators to measure their water use

The Twin Falls Canal Co. has gone the extra mile — and spent the extra million — to measure its water with exacting precision. Now it's time for eastern Idaho canal companies and irrigator districts to do likewise.

The canal company showed off its high-tech equipment during a tour last week. Everyone who attended saw how the ancient art of flood irrigation has successfully been wedded to 21st-century technology. Precise measurement weirs, automated headgates and remote-control of key field operations are now standard fare on the Twin Falls Canal.

A number of eastern Idaho irrigators attended last week's tour. We hope they appreciate the effort and expense the Twin Falls Canal Co. has gone to in its quest for optimal efficiency.

There's a reason why the canal company has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars on high-tech water-measurement equipment. It draws irrigation water from the pool behind Milner

Dam — which is the end of the ditch as far as the Upper Snake River basin is concerned.

Trouble is, the canal company's cornerstone water right relies on spring flows near American Falls. Trouble is, those spring flows decline sharply during the dog days of summer. It's no coincidence that when some eastern Idaho irrigators are diverting water like their crops are on fire and their clothes are catching.

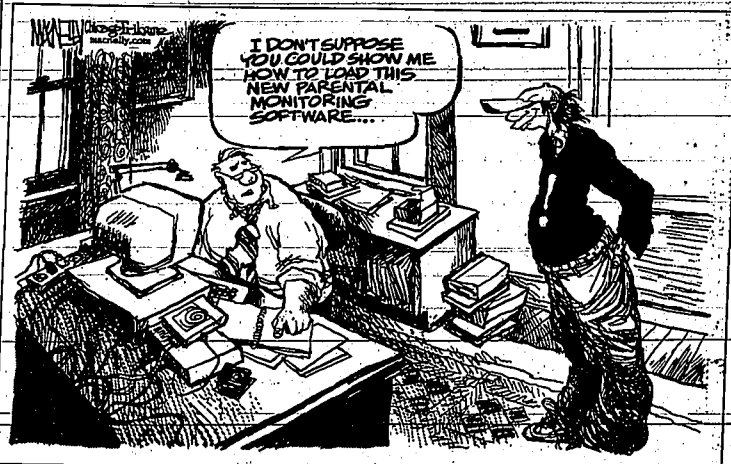
Few, if any, of them measure their water use as meticulously as the Twin Falls Canal Co. — but hey, they're not at the end of the ditch. Why should they measure?

Here's why.

The Twin Falls Canal Co. has a turn-of-the-century water right that's evaporating as upstream interlopers irrigate their crops. It's costing the canal company a lot of time and a lot of money.

It's patently unfair and it's time for a change. Eastern Idaho irrigators should play by the same rules and measure their water use more diligently.

Fear, if any, eastern Idaho irrigators measure their water as meticulously as the Twin Falls Canal Co. — but why should they? They're not at the end of the ditch.



Misdirected e-mail creates ethical dilemma

MARC FISHER

She was the wife of a man with whom I'd had a long and cordial, mature business relationship. The three of us had met briefly, casually.

This message was not business. It began, "Finally, a most beautiful day, dear. Now was it her husband's?"

The name that followed was not mine. The message was the product of a flustering heir. Suddenly, this woman's world appeared fresh and sweet. Each day since they met, she had found something new, something fascinating.

It got worse. Quickly.

"The very first thing I saw was your eyes, the mirror of your soul." Next she focused on his mind, his soul. By the middle of the e-mail, she was talking about how she had begun the relationship without any erotic impulse. That, she said, came much later.

Hold on. I was not supposed to be reading this. It was for the Other Man. My eyes glanced at the top of the screen. Definitely my e-mail address. Clearly, she had clicked the wrong line in her address directory when she sent her love note into cyberspace. Perhaps his last name was similar to mine.

But what do I do? I could reply to the message with something bland, such as, "Your message of Sunday morning (she wrote it at 9:46 a.m., perhaps while her husband was out buying her croissants and the Sunday paper) was misdirected to me. Cheers!" But then she'd see which message she'd sent to me, and she would die of embarrassment. I would be indirectly responsible for the demise of a woman whose only crime was being young.

Alternatively, I could do what one generally ought to do when life gets strange: nothing.

Perhaps the Other Man would never

get to read these lustful lines. That would be his loss. Perhaps the woman was fretting over his failure to respond in kind. But if I kept the misdirected message to myself, I might help save my acquaintance's marriage. Perhaps her fascination with the Other would cool.

Alas, there was a twist: The couple had invited me to dinner, under circumstances that would have made it too awkward to decline.

Did I owe it to the husband to say something, perhaps simply to notify him that some unspecified message from his computer had gone astray? (They must have shared a machine, because my private e-mail had been solely with him.) Should I make up some excuse to avoid sitting with husband and wife, the illicit knowledge dancing about in my brain? Would my unconscious compulsion to make me say something horrifying at dinner? ("Hey, how's the Other Man?" or, "Finally, a most beautiful day, dearest?" or, "You're not going to believe the e-mail I got the other day!")

I asked my friends for help. Most women said I should discreetly go about my business, leaving the woman to her dalliance. Most men thought I should go about my business and ask lots of probing questions to figure out exactly what was going on between husband and wife and report back to them with all the details.

I chose the path of least resistance: I did nothing.

They, about a month after the first message — now only a few days before I was to see the couple — my e-mail delivered another surprise.

This time, she was more intimate.

There was talk of time together, of dinner, of a kiss. She recounted conversations, letters, expressions of ardor. "As long as we are alone together, where and how does not matter," she wrote.

Things had apparently progressed. The Other was now the "most loving" and "most beautiful" man on the face of the Earth.

On the appointed evening, seated between husband and wife, I was the nervous one. I was the one studying every motion, every utterance. Did she pass him the pepper with a touch of disdain? Was there antagonism in that question about the dessert? Did she really have to leave to finish some innocuous errand?

She played her role perfectly. He seemed oblivious. Last when I was alone with him, he talked about his dreams for their next years.

I said nothing to prick his balloon. Not even when he asked me to keep up an e-mail correspondence with him.

I went home rattled, still uncertain — had I missed a chance to save him from disaster, had I stayed out of something that was none of my concern?

In the end, I wanted nothing more to do with husband or wife. Their marriage would be what it would be. A computer or the slip of a finger, or the recklessness of love, had swept me into private lives, places I was not meant to be.

Soon thereafter, I went out and bought formal note cards and envelopes. I took my daughter to the post office and we bought lovely stamps, suitable for accompanying the most emotional messages. Private messages: Which would then be sealed inside envelopes. Which would then be addressed by hand.

Marc Fisher is a Washington Post columnist. His e-mail address is fisherm@washpost.com.

And another thing...

Speaking of water — and shortages thereof — we're delighted to see a solution emerging from the Magic West line dispute in Glens Ferry.

Magic West has drawn fire from several Glens Ferry area residents who claim the potato processor is damaging their older, superior water rights. Magic West has responded by hammering out agreements to satisfy the neighbors' demands for water.

The company, which is a major employer in Glens Ferry, will solve the problem with money. It will pay to deepen and improve wells owned by the processors. That's all it should be. Fixing the wells is simply an added cost of doing business and it reaffirms the old adage that water sometimes flows uphill toward money.

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Congress listens when big banks, investors wave their political clout

The banks had a great week in Congress last week. It's just the rest of you who got shortchanged. If you had the combined political clout of the banks, the insurance companies and Wall Street, you wouldn't have gotten it in the neck — your elected representatives in Congress would have voted in your interest instead of your banker's interest. Just another little reason to be in favor of public campaign financing.

Bank and insurance companies have been separated by law since the Great Depression. Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas would change that with a bill that will not only touch off another wave of massive mergers but also 1) frees banks from regulation by the Treasury Department and 2) frees brokers from regulation by the Securities and Exchange Commission. In addition, the Senate bill duties requirements that banks make loans in minority communities and to farmers and others who have little access to credit.



MOLLY IVINS

The Community Reinvestment Act has encouraged billions of dollars in lending to inner cities and farmers during the past 22 years, stimulating a renaissance in many inner-city neighborhoods. The Gramm bill guts that.

Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin has criticized the provisions that reduce his department's oversight of banks and the new financial conglomerates. Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan opposes the House version of the bill because it would permit banks to use operating subsidiaries to sell insurance and securities. SEC Chairman Arthur Levitt says the legislation undermines protections for investors and is "a real danger to investors."

But why would any congressman pay

attention to those three guys? They don't make big campaign contributions. The rationalization for all this is that our banks need to compete in the global marketplace. Even though the bill clearly encourages an orgy of bank mergers, Gramm predicts confidently that it will produce cheaper financial services all over the country. How we look forward to it.

In another happy chapter for banking, Americans will now find it much more difficult to declare bankruptcy. That's because you don't make campaign contributions as big as the consumer credit industry's. Hello, sucker. The credit industry is concerned because 4 million personal bankruptcies were filed last year, although for the first time since 1993. Nevertheless, the consumer Federation of America said that filings actually declined in January and February and rose at a relatively modest 1.5 percent in 1998. Nevertheless, the credit industry got everything on its wish list in the House bill passed last week.

They try in the House that consumers must take "personal responsibility"

for their debts. No one seems anxious to make the credit card companies take personal responsibility for the fact that they pushed a billion unasked-for credit cards on consumers last year alone.

Stephen Brobeck, director of the Consumer Federation, says that without realizing what is happening to them — many people end up without savings and with debt service that consumes 10 percent or more of their incomes. Then, any illness or period of unemployment pushes them into bankruptcy.

Under the House bill, anyone who earns more than the median income and has the ability to make at least \$6,000 in payments over five years would not be able to have his debts forgiven. The bill relies on a rigid formula, based on the expense allowances of the Internal Revenue Service, to decide "reasonable living expenses" for debtors in bankruptcy.

Rep. Henry Hyde, of all people, pleaded to give bankruptcy judges more discretion: "I'm as capitalist as

anybody, and I'm as conservative as anybody. But it doesn't seem to me that giving some flexibility to someone in bankruptcy is a renunciation of one's conservative standards."

Under the legislation, credit card companies will be able to receive repayment of debt at the same rate as debts like child support — they will have an equal priority with child support.

Rep. Bill Delahunt of Massachusetts told The New York Times, "This bill in effect, would turn a taxpayer-funded system, the bankruptcy court, into a new collection instrument for credit card companies." The bill also restricts class-action lawsuits, brought in the past, accusing banks of hard repayment agreements.

But you'll be happy to know that the bill does not close loopholes in the current law that protect the wealthiest debtors. This land was made for you and me.

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

Doonesbury



By Gary Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



LETTERS

Waste still pollutes Idaho
 Idaho politicians deserved to be chastised by the Department of Energy's long-delayed shipment of plutonium waste to New Mexico. But there's more. Large amounts of waste containing plutonium and other very long-lived radioactive elements remain buried in DOE's proliferation-resistant (Pr) waste and in aging high-level waste tanks. No commitments have yet been made to remove them. Some Idaho legislators might be surprised to learn that many of the long-lived isotopes continue to be buried today. To top it off, DOE recently announced plans to dig a new burial site in the site's porous sands. Crises change it will sit in a floodplain. Vigilance is needed to verify that the 200,000 stored barrels destined for New Mexico do eventually leave. But Idaho should focus serious attention to

radioactivity leaking into the Snake River Plain groundwater and the threat continued burial poses to this critical resource. Unlike stored barrels, this problem worsens by the day.
CRAIG F. NERN
 Boise

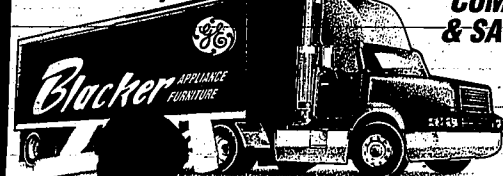
Even a killer is still human
 In response to the editorial of April 27, *"In The Times News"* Why? Why would a normal human being being applied the incarceration and/or death of a fellow human? Why would an editor of a newspaper reduce themselves to classless, crass statements which depicts a sub-human mentality - "the sooner society can wash its hands of this creature, the better." "It's refreshing to see a guilty murderer convicted in court now and then." "Let's not cry for Jimmie Vural Thomas, even though he could be sentenced to

death." "He is an evil man who has forfeited his right to walk free in society." Such editorializing lies somewhere between totally insensitive and profoundly radical. Regardless of where they lie, they certainly reveal a repugnant mind.

The jury found the man guilty. So be it. A judge will pronounce sentencing. So be it. What sanctimonious guff would cheer the loss of another human being's life? The leader of a Lynch mob? A vigilante? A wizard of the Ku Klux Klan? Apparently, I have been mistaken. I've always thought newspaper editors were among the leaders of the community rather than cheerleaders at executions. Which is the more perverse: the guilty or the cheerleader? Which editor is so totally lacking in class, conscience, journalistic standards, taste? Perhaps we could be on the lookout for the one with the

shaved head! Someone once said, "In the hands of a perverser, the pen is far more dangerous than the sword!"
WILLIAM GRIFFITH
 Kimberly

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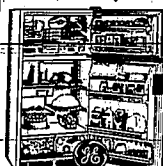
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Milosevic's victory demoralizes humanity

The answer is Madonna. Now formulate the question. The question is: What is the name of the discolored, located in Slobodan Milosevic's extended family... and owned by Milosevic's son, Marko, that NATO might bomb as a "signal" of success?



GEORGE F. WILL

It is deeply demoralizing for civilized people to watch justice reduced. In recent years Americans have been mes-

ized by the extremely public spectacles of O.J. Simpson essentially getting away with murder and Bill Clinton essentially getting away with perjury and obstruction of justice. Now Milosevic may be getting away with war crimes on a scale not seen in Europe since the Third Reich collapsed 54 years ago.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

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Last week, after NATO bombed Pozarevac, the Washington Post reported: "NATO military sources said the attack on Pozarevac was designed to send a chilling signal to the inner circle of the Yugoslav leadership which includes several members of Milosevic's extended family. ... We are going to draw the nose around them until it starts to hurt," said a senior U.S. policymaker. "When people like Marko start to feel the pain of this campaign, then Milosevic might wake up and come to his senses."

Milosevic is frightening. So is the thinking of that "senior U.S. policymaker." Clinton says the bombing may continue into the summer. It probably will not, for two reasons. First, before Milosevic is toppled by his supposedly disgruntled military, NATO's determination to continue punishing Serbia may be stopped by television pictures of the wretchedness NATO is trying to produce in Serbia, as when the power goes off in pediatric and geriatric hospital wards. Second, Clinton surely shares the high estimate of himself that "a senior administration official" recently expressed to *The New York Times*. The official explained that Clinton, although he has ruled out compromise with Milosevic, will be able to compromise: "Once Clinton decides that's what he's going to do, he'll sell it."

Unless the emptying of Kosovo becomes the first Balkan diaspora to be reversed, what Clinton will try to sell as a NATO success will be Milosevic's success in radically and permanently altering the demographics of that province. Even if the Kosovars had chosen to return to their homes, they would know that sooner or later - years, perhaps decades hence - whatever compromise "peacekeeping" force is cobble together to make Kosovo safe will leave. Serbia will still be what and where it is - fierce and next door. Kosovars know that a synonym for "safe area" is Srebrenica.

NATO's minut of capitulation has begun, accompanied by the U.S. media's celebration of Jesse

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NATION

Energy secretary halts document declassification

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stung by an espionage scandal, Energy Secretary Bill Richardson said Tuesday he will halt the administration's aggressive declassification of Cold War-era nuclear documents.

"It's critical that we guard our secrets more thoroughly," he said in an interview, and there has been some concern that the declassification program was moving too fast. Richardson also said he will consolidate the department's \$500 million widely dispersed security operation under a single "security czar," who will report directly to him, and will impose new restrictions on access to the most secure computer systems at the national nuclear laboratories.

Criticism has been widespread in Congress about security problems at the government's nuclear weapons research labs and reports of theft of nuclear secrets—in the 1980s and possibly as late as 1995—at the Los Alamos lab in New Mexico.

Intelligence specialists have argued that part of the security problems stems from the wide



Bill Richardson

array of declassified weapons-related data that is being made available among scientists. Growing alarm about theft as well as access to information on the Internet has sparked re-examination of the rush to declassify.

"There's some concern that we're moving too fast," said Richardson.

He said there will be an 18-month moratorium on the aggressive declassification efforts involving defense-related documents that were ordered by former Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary during President Clinton's first term.

"We're reversing that. We believe it's critical that we guard our secrets more thoroughly," Richardson said. He said the program would be reviewed over the next 18 months with plans "to slow down some of the declassification."

caution."

The Energy Department has been criticized in the past for its secretiveness. When O'Leary became secretary in 1993, she overruled reservations from some of the DOE's defense and security experts and began an aggressive move toward "more openness." Declassification efforts were stepped up further after the disclosure in 1993 of improper radiation experiments on people in the early days of the Cold War. Now, 10 congressional committees are looking into Energy Department security lapses and the administration's handling of the Los Alamos espionage case, which has focused on alleged activities dating back to the 1980s of a Taiwan-born scientist, the scientist, Wen Ho Lee, was fired March 8 for security violations but has not been charged with a crime. He has denied he ever provided secrets to China or anyone else.

A voluminous still-secret congressional report detailing widespread security problems at the labs—including details about the Lee investigation—is expected to be made public next week.

Fewer officials slain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI reports 61 law enforcement officers were murdered or injured in the United States during 1998, a decline of almost 13 percent from the previous year. Releasing preliminary figures for 1998, the FBI said nine fewer officers were slain at work last year than the 70 killed in 1997. The drop is consistent with a nationwide decline in all types of crime since the mid-1990s.

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Another slide victim dies

HAUULA, Hawaii (AP) — A 29-year-old tourist died Tuesday from injuries suffered in a Mother's Day landslide at one of Hawaii's most spectacular hiking spots, increasing the death toll to seven with an eighth person presumed dead.

Mark Johnson of Los Angeles was among dozens of hikers sunning themselves near a 90-foot waterfall Sunday afternoon when boulders, some the size of small cars, crashed down from above. Johnson had been hospitalized in critical condition since.

His 24-year-old sister, Jennifer, also was killed at the landslide Sacred Falls State Park. It was unclear whether the Johnsons are related to Sarah Johnson, 24, of Hayward, Calif., who was missing and presumed dead in the landslide.

13th ANNUAL MAPLE TREE/COMMUNITY FUN RUN/WALK
JUNE 5, 1999

The 13th Annual Maple Tree/Community Fun Run is scheduled for Saturday, June 5th in Jerome. This annual event includes a KIDS 12 YEARS AND UNDER 1 MILE RUN, which starts at 8:15 a.m. from St. Benedicta Park on Lincoln and 7th Avenue. The 5K RUN and WALK and the 10K RUN begin at 8:45 a.m. from St. Benedicta Park.

Entry fee is \$8.00 for the Kids 12 and Under event and \$15.00 for the Run and Walk. Family rates are available. Race day registrations are welcome, pre-registration is encouraged. The entry fee includes a t-shirt and refreshments. Prizes will be awarded to the top three winners in each event and to the overall fastest male and female.

Registration forms are available at St. Benedicta Family Medical Center and Fitness Centers, Doctors Offices and many Magic Valley Businesses. Race Coordinator is Debra Hays, 324-4301, ext. 280. And Race Director is Randy Tolman, 324-4009.

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Small print text at the bottom left of the page regarding advertising and publication details.

The Times-News

Wednesday, May 12, 1999

AROUND THE VALLEY

Low-income housing complex to open

TWIN FALLS - Mercy Housing Idaho plans a dedication of the Willwood Apartments at 10 a.m. today.

The 36 units of affordable housing for families are at the corner of Harrison Street and Filer Avenue in Twin Falls, along with a play structure for children.

"Working poor families are often forced to live in housing that is unsafe or pay an excessive portion of their income for housing costs," said Mary Bridgover, vice-president of Housing Idaho. "Willwood Apartments will ensure that at least 36 Twin Falls families will be able to raise their children in a safe and healthy environment."

Mercy Housing Idaho acquired the property from Willwood. Staff of Mercy's property operations arm, Mercy Services Corporation, will manage the property and work with residents and the community development

to promote self-sufficiency and economic independence. Initially these initiatives address job training, computer classes and homeownership.

Speakers on Wednesday will include Sister Rosemary Boessen, board member of Housing Idaho; Gary Gillespie of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development; Gerald Hunter, president of Idaho Housing and Finance Association; Robert Willis; and Peter Graef, a Willwood resident.

Treatments and tours will follow the program.

Animal control advisors meet today in Jerome

JEROME - The Mayor's Advisory Committee on Animal Control will meet today to consider more revisions on Jerome's pet ordinance.

Committee chair Sandi Searles said the committee will first consider pet owners to pay higher fees when their pet is picked up. The committee also wants to promote spaying, neutering and pet licensing.

The committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the Jerome City Council Chambers.

Y2K workshops set for small businesses

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley extension offices will offer workshops to help owners of small businesses deal with Y2K-related problems. Workshop participants will receive free software, workbooks, CD-ROMs and one-on-one assistance. The cost is \$25.

The workshop schedule is as follows:
• May 19 from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. in room 2 of the Cassia County Courthouse, 1451 Spaulding Ave. For more information call Joan Parr at 579-9461.

• May 26 from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Extension Office, 246 Third Ave. E. For more information call Ribea Lanting at 734-9550.

• June 2 from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. at the Blaine County Extension Office, 117 W. River St. in Hailey. For more information call Joanne Robbins at 788-5858.

• June 8 from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. at the Gooding County Extension Office, 202 14th Ave. E. For more information call Bill Eason at 334-4417.

Intermodal site proposal approved by TF planners

TWIN FALLS - The intermodal truck transfer site and other land was recommended for annexation by the Planning and Zoning Commission of the Eastern Idaho Railroad tracks.

The land approved included 48 acres west of the 300 and 400 blocks of Hankins Road South and North and 10 acres of the Eastern Idaho Railroad tracks, and 80 acres east of the 300 and 400 blocks of Hankins Road South and North and 10 acres of the Eastern Idaho Railroad tracks.

The intermodal center is being built by Todd Blass and two partners. The intermodal center is located on about 23 acres bordering Eastern Idaho Railroad track for about three-quarters of a mile.

Compiled from staff reports

Gun found on Rupert boy

Incident raises concerns about firearms safety

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

RUPERT - A 16-year-old Rupert boy was charged Sunday with possession of a dangerous weapon by a minor, a Rupert police report said.

It is unusual for a juvenile to be charged with firearm possession, Rupert Police Chief James Jackson said. Carrying a weapon out of sight requires a concealed weapons permit, and a person must be 21 years old to have such a permit. The suspect, a passenger in a car pulled over

Sunday, apparently was holding a Desert Eagle handgun that belonged to the car's driver. The driver, an adult, was not charged.

The arrest raises some concerns about gun safety and about young people carrying firearms, Jackson said. It's disturbing that a young person would carry a concealed weapon, he said.

Jackson said he doesn't think young people are naive about guns. Most of them know hand guns are dangerous and know what could happen to them if they're caught with a con-

cealed weapon, he said. According to a police report, police stopped a car at the corner of Seventh and A streets at about 4:20 p.m. Sunday. The report did not say why the car was pulled over.

After the car was stopped, the driver and passenger began moving around suspiciously, the report said. The police officer then ordered the two people out of the car.

"Officers are trained to recognize strange behavior in people,"

Please see PISTOL Page B3

BID wants to nix employee parking along Main Avenue

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - People who work for Main Avenue businesses could face a new ordinance. The Historic Downtown Business Improvement District board is discussing a parking ordinance that would prohibit employees from parking on the street.

"We want to make sure the parking on Main Avenue is reserved for customers downtown and not just employees," BID executive director Randy Bombardier said.

The board tabled the ordinance Tuesday. Language can be added that would allow the BID to fine people who do not follow the ordinance.

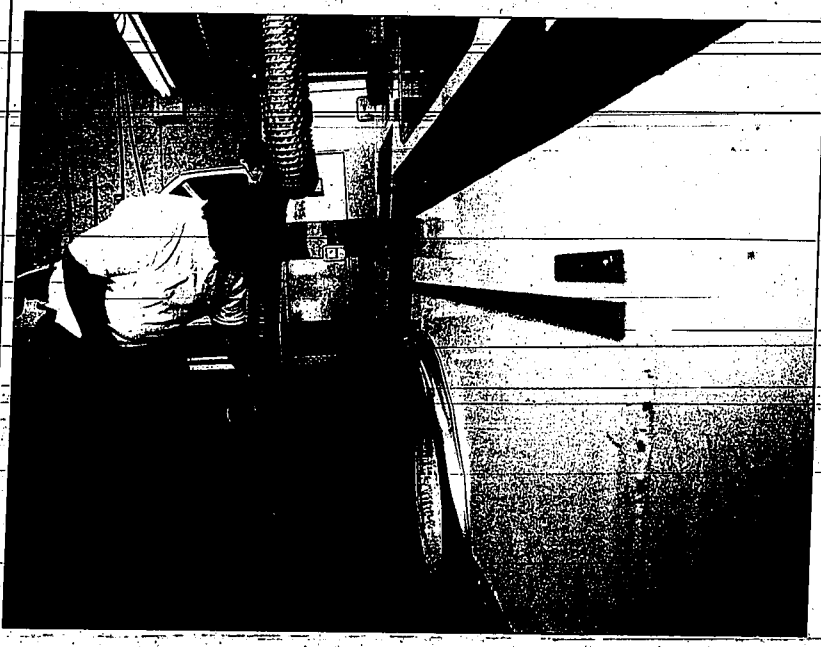
The board also wanted to get some input from "downtowners" and let them know the ordinance is coming, Bombardier said.

"We're going to try to get a letter out to everyone knows what we're talking about and what we're doing," he said.

In other BID business, the board discussed its North Main Avenue improvement project.

Please see PARKING, Page B3

VENTING FUMES



Mike Boyer, an Emergency Medical Technician in Gooding, plugs a vent hose onto the exhaust of an ambulance at the new headquarters. Exhaust fumes caused problems in the old building.

Gooding EMS moves into a new home

By Theresa Jacoby
Times-News writer

GOODING - Sickening fumes and the doubling of the lease on the old U S West building encouraged the Gooding Emergency Medical Service Department to find a new home.

The lease headquarters, located in Gooding on 7th Avenue East between Main Street and Washington, was part of a two-building purchase deal between Gooding County and the school district, County Commissioner Mitch Arkoosh said.

The county spent \$230,000 on the new EMS location and the building also houses the juvenile detention center, Arkoosh said.

Arkoosh said the county moved the EMS to the new location because the old U S West building needed to be remodeled and the lease price was doubled.

U.S.-West spokesman Mike Reynolds said the lease between the telecommunications company and the county expired in April 1998. Reynolds said the legal and binding contract

between the two entities required the tenant to pay double the amount of the lease if it occupied the building after the lease expired.

Reynolds said he did not know how much the county was paying on the lease.

U S West tried to find out the county's intentions after the lease expired, Reynolds said.

Reynolds said even though the county broke the contract by not paying the double amount for the time it occupied the building after the lease expired, U S West will not take action to get the money.

"We have no intention of asking them to honor the agreement," Reynolds said. "For all parties involved, it's just best for us to go on to find a new tenant or use the building for a different purpose."

U S West is regulated by the

Idaho Public Utilities Commission, Reynolds said. The commission requires the telecommunications company to charge the market value of its property to make sure U S West customers are not subsidizing any real estate transactions.

The EMS workers were sleeping in the same room with the ambulances, Merrill said. She said workers would

wake up ill in the middle of the night and with headaches in the morning because of problems with carbon monoxide from the ambulances, she said.

The new quarters includes room for the three ambulances and living quarters for EMS employees and the EMS offices will soon be moved into the building, Merrill said.

The Gooding ambulance service "finally has a home," Merrill said.

"We're very grateful and we're happy," she said.

Merrill said she hopes the area

residents feel better served as a result of the move.

The EMS department will provide better service because the ambulances are kept in a heated building and don't require the amount of warm-up time they did in the old building, Merrill said.

She expects the response time will be about three minutes faster than before.

Merrill said the ambulance fees will not increase because of the move.

The Gooding EMS department will celebrate the opening of its new home and will kick off EMS Week with an open house from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Merrill said.

The open house will include free hotdogs and soda, a special appearance by McGruff the police dog and the Gooding County drug dogs and a Life Flight display. There will also be tours of the new EMS quarters throughout the day.

"We want people to know about the service we offer them," Merrill said. "We hope we'll have a big turnout."

Times-News writer Theresa Jacoby can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 259.

School board considers Kimberly biology teacher's case

Profanity might have led to suspension

The Times-News

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly School Board will decide within the next two weeks whether to

fire a high school biology teacher. The school board held a closed hearing Monday regarding Robert McDonald's job. The meeting ran from 7 p.m. until about 1:30 a.m., the school district said Tuesday.

Idaho law allowed McDonald to decide whether he wanted the meeting open or closed, and he elected to have it closed. McDonald's attorneys - Tug Wozniak and Jeff Hegwerick, both of Twin Falls - prepared a statement explaining his decision. "Bob very much appreciates the tremendous support he has received from the Kimberly com-

munity," they said. "However, toward the goals of fairness and expediency and to avoid undue pressure on the students involved, he has requested a closed hearing. He is also concerned that an open hearing

related to this case would be detrimental to the students involved. In a related issue, Jerry Kester represented the youth

meeting open or closed, and he elected to have it closed. McDonald's attorneys - Tug Wozniak and Jeff Hegwerick, both of Twin Falls - prepared a statement explaining his decision. "Bob very much appreciates the tremendous support he has received from the Kimberly com-

munity," they said. "However, toward the goals of fairness and expediency and to avoid undue pressure on the students involved, he has requested a closed hearing. He is also concerned that an open hearing

Please see TEACHER, Page B3

Soccer team boosters ask for land

School board puts decision on hold

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The City of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department asked the Twin Falls School Board on Tuesday to use more than half of prime real estate owned by the district on the western side of town for a soccer complex.

The School Board made no decision and said it wanted to revisit the issue with board members Chad Hafez and Del Traveller present. They were absent from the discussion because each had children who were being inducted into the National Honor Society.

Soccer is growing in popularity in Twin Falls and around the state. Nearly 1,000 children of all ages participate in club and city soccer programs, according to representatives from the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department and the Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association. And the Idaho High School Activities Association is gaining through the steps of sanctioning the sport.

The school district owns about 80 acres of land at the northwest corner of Washington Street, North and North College Road. City Parks and Recreation Superintendent Dennis Bowyer and City Councilmember Tom Miksel proposed using about 46 acres to develop 21 soccer fields and about 1,500 parking spaces.

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Please see SOCCER, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0331. Ext. 2728, between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. Closing time on Tuesday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices on a fee service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS

Farmer Bros. Coffee for 27 years. He enjoyed spending time golfing, biking and spending his grandchildren. He was preceded in death by many friends and family members. Burial will be in the Garden of Hope, Boise, Idaho.

Jack was born September 23, 1918, in Alamo, Nevada. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary. He is survived by his children, Jack and Betty. Burial will be in the Garden of Hope, Boise, Idaho.

Nick W. Elliott

Nick W. Elliott, 68, of Twin Falls, Idaho, died May 9, 1999, at his home, surrounded by his loved ones.

Nick was born November 28, 1930, in Goreo, TX, the youngest of seven brothers. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary. He is survived by his children, John and Betty. Burial will be in the Garden of Hope, Boise, Idaho.

Moscow

Carver T. and Avery M. Neilson

Carver T. and Avery M. Neilson were born in 1918 and 1920 respectively. They were preceded in death by their parents. They are survived by their children, Robert and Beverly. Burial will be in the Garden of Hope, Boise, Idaho.

Pocatiello

William R. 'Bill' Hathaway

William R. 'Bill' Hathaway, 75, of Pocatiello, Idaho, died May 10, 1999, at his home. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary. He is survived by his children, Robert and Beverly. Burial will be in the Garden of Hope, Boise, Idaho.

NAMPA

Robert Deane, 76, of Jerome, died Saturday, May 8, 1999, at the Sunnyside Care and Rehabilitation Center in Boise. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary. He is survived by his children, Robert and Beverly. Burial will be in the Garden of Hope, Boise, Idaho.

JEROME

Robert Deane, 76, of Jerome, died Saturday, May 8, 1999, at the Sunnyside Care and Rehabilitation Center in Boise. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary. He is survived by his children, Robert and Beverly. Burial will be in the Garden of Hope, Boise, Idaho.

SERVICES

Robert Paul Corbin of Centralia, Wash., graveside service at 10:30 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Kathryn H. Wagman of Gooding, 1 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Wendell Dee Tarbet of Rupert, 11 a.m. today at the Rupert Idaho First Presbyterian Church. Friends and family may call one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Ruth C. Parsons, formerly of Hagerman, memorial graveside service at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Hagerman Cemetery.

Lee Talkington of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church (White Mortuary).

Roy Strawser of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. May 21, at Twin Falls First United Presbyterian Church (White Mortuary).

Marilyn R. Diehl of Boise, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Cloverdale Funeral Home.

DEATH NOTICES

Francis E. Hurd, GOODING - Francis E. Hurd, 66, of Gooding, died Tuesday May 11, 1999, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. Some names are omitted at patients' request. MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL. Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Orland Bateman and Anne Lewis, both of Burley; Krystal Anderson and Lorye Gillespie, both of Rupert; and Natalie Jensen and Hallie Wilcox, both of Heyburn.

Buhl police chief receives award

By Mary Lee Potts Times-News Correspondent. BUEHL - As his family and friends looked on, Buhl Police Chief Terry Tipton was pleasantly surprised when he was presented with the Executive Certificate Award at Monday's City Council meeting.



Mayor Gary Gietzen appointed council members to represent each district. Chuck Geske will represent District 1; Jim Wilson, District 2; Robert Vandewater, District 3; and Irving Tverdy, District 4.

Other-City-Council action Monday: Public Works Director Gary Wain was awarded \$5,000 for the North-Park-Project. The money came from Seneca Foods which rents city space for storage. A recommendation from the Planning and Zoning Commission for a variance was tabled until May 18 to allow time for filing appeals.

Richfield passes well ordinance

By Sandra Colquhoun Times-News Correspondent. RICHFIELD - The City Council on Monday passed a new ordinance that will allow only city wells within city limits.

The council discussed plans to tour city offices to look at computer systems to make sure they're prepared for Y2K.

Sympathy Flowers. A beautiful way to honor a beautiful life. DIVERSIFIED BLOOMING. 363 1/2 E. 12th Ave. N. • TWIN FALLS, ID • 733-5221

The council discussed a resident's concern about small children playing in a water hole in a forest ditch on city property. The city will purchase pipe to contain the water and fill the hole with rocks.

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In other action Monday: The council discussed sidewalk and road improvements to include in next year's budget.

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TWIN FALLS CEMETERY

The Twin Falls Cemetery is pleased to announce the addition of the Garden of Time Columbarium. This new and modern above-ground placement for cremated remains is a welcome addition to the historic Twin Falls Cemetery. Along with the addition of the Memorial Rose Garden and the Veterans Avenue of Flags, the Twin Falls Cemetery still has many grave spaces available for purchase. For more information, about available spaces of the new additions, please call 733-6370.

Before you buy a new Ford or Mercury you owe it to yourself to call Young Ford, Inc. 800-590-FORD(3673) or 208-678-0491

BOISE

Darrell F. Beck, 65, died Sunday, May 9, 1999, in Boise, Idaho, of complications from leukemia. Darrell was a dedicated husband and family man. He worked for

Karl 'Jack' Stewart

Karl J. 'Jack' Stewart, 80, of Nampa, died Monday, May 10, 1999, at a Boise hospital.

Hook 'em up and drag 'em away

BHS puts the tow cable to students' poorly parked autos

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

BURLEY - After receiving several warnings this year about parking in the wrong places, Burley High School students began having to retrieve their cars off-campus Tuesday.

Five students had to retrieve cars after school officials gave a towing company a list of improperly parked vehicles.

Students had been warned repeatedly about parking issues, Burley High School principal Bob Plotts said.

"Nothing worked," he said.

Students were not parking between yellow lines and were taking up more than one space, Plotts said. Warnings about improper parking have been in

the school bulletin repeatedly since the new high school opened this year, school secretary Cindy Manning said.

Before March 18, tickets were issued. But a notice in the school bulletin said tickets would no longer be issued because of the time involved, and because the method wasn't changing students' behaviors.

The message - from Plotts - said improperly parked cars would be towed.

About 20 citations were placed on windshields during the first two weeks at the new school, assistant principal Lyle Uscola said.

"Students were also given verbal warnings," Uscola said.

Warnings also had gone out over the school intercom.

Five license numbers were given to Gene's Towing Tuesday morning. Company owner Gene Timmons towed the vehicles.

One student approached Timmons as he towed the vehicles.

Timmons told the student he could get the vehicle back by paying \$35 on the spot or \$55 at the lot. The student paid on the spot and got the car back, Timmons said.

Students aren't parking within designated spaces, and they're parking in the school's front lot, designated for teachers and visitors.

"The back lot is too congested," senior Anthony Vargas said.

"There are only two exits from the parking lot," Vargas said. "It takes forever to get out of there."

Sophomore Chris Blauer has parked in the front lot because he has seen other students park there.

"It's cool to park out front," Blauer said. "I didn't want it to take too long to get out."

If students don't comply with regulations, Uscola said, more cars will be towed.

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



Gene Timmons, owner of Gene's Towing in Burley, lowers a car onto his lot Tuesday. The car belongs to a Burley High School student, who parked it improperly on campus.

Mulling the price of a country drive Heyburn council might rescind votes

Byway projects could cost \$8.2 M

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A Boise company has expressed interest in completing a \$800,000 engineering study on 16 miles of back country byway, but it'll have to wait in line, said Lynn White, an Idaho Transportation Department local roads coordinator.

White said HDR Inc. and at least four other firms have expressed interest in doing the study, part of an overall \$8.2 million engineering and construction plan on the road, White said.

The road connects Corner Creek to Almo, an area used by many people traveling to the City of Rocks.

The project would come in two phases in engineering study, followed by road construction and

repair, White said.

White did not have all the names of the companies interested in conducting the study, but said HDR was one of the first to show interest.

Dustin Commons, an engineer with HDR, and Bob Bruce, vice president of HDR, met with Cassia County commissioners Monday to introduce themselves and discuss their plans.

Comments said he and Bruce drove on the back country road after Monday's meeting.

"The road is in need of improvement," Commons said.

If hired, HDR will lay out a blueprint of the road for the IID and see what repairs would need to be done by a construction crew, Commons said.

White said IID will look over the interested firms over the next few weeks. The IID will ask for each firm's background, including resumes of engineers and their references.

White said the IID then will choose finalists. The finalists then must submit a proposal, including project specifications and costs. The IID will interview finalists.

"A firm should be chosen and should begin work by the summer," White said.

The engineering study will take at least a year. A construction company will then be hired to do the improvements. This could take at least another year or two.

"It's quite a process," White said. "There's a lot to be done."

Cassia County Commissioner Paul Christensen said the project is only in its infancy, and all plans still are tentative.

The entire project should be finished by the summer of 2002, White said.

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

By David Lee
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - Due to a City Council member's protests on the technicality of agenda items, the Heyburn City Council could rescind four votes on City Hall construction. The council is expected to vote on the same items again when it meets tonight, this time after providing proper notification.

"It became a technicality battle," council member Nile Bohon said. "If there was a problem, we might as well correct it now."

Ultimately, the council's votes should produce the same outcome for a proposed new Heyburn City Hall, Bohon said.

The council could rescind four votes - two from an April 14 meeting and two from an April 28 meeting.

At the April 14 meeting, the council voted against hiring an

item listing "Nile Bohon regarding City Hall building," was not enough to warrant a council vote to approve an architect, council member Tom Vaughan has said. He wrote a letter to Heyburn Mayor George Froom on April 29, asking for the votes to be voided. Bohon said last week that if the council did violate the Idaho Open Meeting Law, "then we should go back and redo it."

architect for \$35,000 to design blueprints and it voted to survey residents to see whether they want a new City Hall or to renovate the existing building.

At the April 28 meeting council members changed their mind on both votes.

"At that meeting the council voted to hire an architect and voted against the survey."

The April 28 meeting agenda

item listing "Nile Bohon regarding City Hall building," was not enough to warrant a council vote to approve an architect, council member Tom Vaughan has said. He wrote a letter to Heyburn Mayor George Froom on April 29, asking for the votes to be voided. Bohon said last week that if the council did violate the Idaho Open Meeting Law, "then we should go back and redo it."

"That is what the council would do tonight, to avoid any technical or legal problems, Bohon said Monday.

Froom declined comment.

Vaughan has maintained residents need to be able to voice their opinions on the City Hall idea before the council goes ahead with plans.

David Lee is the Times-News' Mini-Cassia bureau chief, and can be reached at 677-4042.

School board considers new projects

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Two meetings will provide Minidoka County residents a chance to learn about and respond to Minidoka County School District plans and proposals.

Today, the School Board will talk about a possible bond issue for new or remodeled district buildings. On Thursday the board will discuss secondary education.

At a Tuesday meeting, the board will discuss four building proposals:

- The first proposal is to remodel existing buildings, said David Black, superintendent of the Minidoka County School Board.
- The second proposal is to build a new Minico High School, a new Acquia Elementary School while building an addition to Heyburn Regional School, Black said.

to more than \$30 million, Hallert said. Costless changes still could be made to the proposals.

A present \$11 million bond issue will be paid off in about two years. If voters pass another \$11 million bond issue, they will not see a tax increase, Hallert said.

"We need to consider taxpayers as well as students," he said.

On Thursday, the School Board will discuss secondary reading, art and social studies programs, Black said.

Updating Minidoka County programs is an ongoing project. Curriculum information is gathered, proposals are made and the district's board and administrators review and set proposals. These steps are done over five years, Black said.

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

• The third proposal is to add onto Minico High School, move ninth-graders from the junior high schools to the high school, then turn the junior high into middle schools, Black said.

• The fourth proposal would double the size of Minico High School, Superintendent Nick Hallert said.

Cost estimates for the proposals range from \$11 million

Pistol

Continued from B1
Jackson said.

Under questioning by police, one of the car's occupants said they had weapons on them, the

report said.

Jackson said he did not know the name of the driver.

The gun was not stolen, but Jackson said he did not know if it was registered.

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

owners downtown will be minimal, Bombardier said.

"If you look at the cost versus the benefits, the benefit will be huge and the cost will be minimal," he said.

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

Parking

Continued from B1

The project design has been finished, and now the board needs to present it to North Main property owners, Bombardier said.

If property owners approve the plan, the project's total costs will be calculated. The IID plans to apply for a \$500,000 Idaho Department of Commerce

needed to come from Twin Falls High School before the board could approve a new program, but he wanted to alert board members of the idea.

The proposal should be accompanied with a proposal explaining how to pay for a new sports program, Donatch said.

have said they think the suspension stemmed from an confrontation involving a student who abruptly left school, and used profanity to describe McDonald's class.

Students said McDonald calmly repeated the profanity, and said it wouldn't hurt his feelings if the student left class.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandstrom can be reached at 733-0331, Ext. 241.

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Suicide prevention class will be offered in Boise

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Suicide Prevention Hotline service will offer two days of crisis intervention training at Boise State University.

The first day of training will be held at 10 a.m. May 22 and the second training session is set for June 5.

Training will be held in the Communication Building at BSU. The sessions will cover the myths and facts about suicide, warning signs, intervention strategies, ethics and community resources.

"Training is free and open to people who want to become hot line volunteers or to anyone interested in dealing with suicide."

The hot line operates from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. daily and serves all of Idaho. The number is 1-800-564-2120. All calls are confidential. The hot line is supported from private donations and the United Way of Ada and Blaine counties is staffed by volunteers. Call Peter Woltheim at 208-426-3532 or the hot line number for more information.

Burning permits are required as of this week

TWIN FALLS - Starting this week anyone burning outside a city must have a permit.

Permits are free along with advice on problems and hazardous conditions from the Idaho Department of Lands, the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service.

Permits will not be issued for periods of high winds and unsafe conditions. The closed fire season runs at least through Oct. 20.

The Department of Lands advises:

- Obtain a valid burning permit.
- Don't burn garbage.
- Stay with the fire until it is

Auto license office will be closed in TF Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The county auto license office in Twin Falls will be closed for training Thursday.

The Buhl and Jerome license offices will be open Thursday and closed for training Tuesday.

The driver's license offices are not affected and will remain open both days in all three locations.

Cancer support group meets for round table

TWIN FALLS - The General Cancer Support Group will meet for a round table discussion and refreshments at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center reception area at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Jerome man applies for dairy permit in TF county

DAIRY PERMIT - A Jerome dairyman wants to build a dairy on 80 acres five miles south of here.

Greg Ledbetter of the C Bar M Dairy has applied to Twin Falls County for a permit for 1,500 milking cows, 300 dry cows and 1,500 calves and heifers - a total of 3,600 animal units.

The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will hear public

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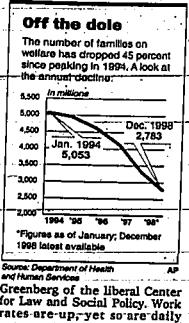
Many who left welfare are still struggling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most Americans who have been swept from welfare rolls have jobs and earn more than they got from the government — but not enough to escape poverty or even, sometimes, to keep the phone connected.

That's the picture painted by 21 state studies that, after much speculation, will have jobs and earnings data for the first glimpse of what has happened to the millions who have left welfare amid tough new rules and unprecedented economic growth.

While homelessness and other worst-case scenarios are rare, a substantial number of these families face hardships, such as trouble paying for food and utility bills, an Associated Press review of the studies shows.

In assessing the growing body of information, the study for analysts to focus on the data that supports their convictions, said Mark



struggles.

"It's important to see those are both part of the story," he said. America's welfare rolls have dropped further, and faster than anyone predicted. Eased by the strongest economy in a generation and strict new work requirements and time limits, the rolls have dropped from more than 5 million families in 1994 to just 2.7 million by the end of last year.

Virtually every state has a study under way to see where former recipients have landed. Some examine wage reports from employers to see who is working. Others use telephone surveys. Some go door-to-door.

The differences in methodology make it difficult to compare state studies. Critics warn that some surveys have low response rates, raising suspicions that those who are hardest to find may be having the most trouble.

Still, the current results offer a wealth of new information.

The most basic question is whether people are working, and the results range from 35 percent in Mississippi to 75 percent in Florida. Most states hover between 50 percent and 65 percent.

The rates appear lower among those kicked off welfare because they wouldn't follow the rules. In New Jersey, just 29 percent of this group had jobs when surveyed; in Tennessee, it was about 40 percent, and in Iowa, 53 percent.

Even some liberal analysts find the data more positive than they expected.

"I had a picture in my head of most former welfare recipients being destitute and left out in the cold, but I've had to rethink that opinion," said Sarah Brantner, a researcher with the Urban Institute, who has reviewed many studies.

FDA: deadly substances found in 'party drugs', some sleep aids

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans should avoid more than a half-dozen sleep aids and "party drugs" sold in health food stores and on the Internet because they can send people into comas or even kill, the government warned on Tuesday.

The urgent consumer warning is part of repeated Food and Drug Administration efforts to remove from the market chemicals related to a party drug called GHB that was banned in 1991.

But companies are selling new varieties of the chemicals in the guise of dietary supplements, substances that are largely unregulated.

Do not use products containing the ingredients GHB, or gamma hydroxybutyrate; GBL, or gamma butyrolactone; or BD, known as 1,4 butanediol.

Some are sold under the names Revitalize Plus, Serenity, Euliven, GHR E, Stim at Pro, NR G3, Thunder Nectar and Weight Belt Cleaner, the FDA said.

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Millions spent in efforts to sway Congress

WASHINGTON — Led by the communications industry, special interests spent \$70.6 million trying to influence Congress and the executive branch during the second half of 1998, according to a new survey.

The level of spending — \$117.1 million a month — stunned officials at Public Disclosure Inc., the small, nonpartisan consulting firm that compiled the numbers and posted them on its Internet Web site, FECInfo, at www.tray.com.

Ken C. Cooper, one of the founders of Public Disclosure, said the relatively high level was particularly surprising because it came during a period of congressional elections.

Communications and technology companies topped the expenditures, spending \$34.4 million in the six-month period. Bell Atlantic, the East Coast telephone company, spent \$11.7 million in the period, the largest expenditure by a single corporation.

Telecommunications companies were closely followed by finance and insurance companies, which spent \$9.9 million in the same period. All the groups faced legislation that would have regulated their activities and, while lobbying expenses for tobacco interested them, they drew attention in Washington, these groups' easily outspent tobacco by their lobbying campaigns.

Tobacco spending totaled \$2.3 million in the period, almost half of the \$42.8 million spent in Washington by all agricultural interests.

The figures, reported by FECInfo, were based on filings made with Congress. They may underestimate the total amount spent because they exclude the amounts reported separately to the Justice Department by foreign clients.

FECInfo was created by Cooper, the former head of the Federal Election Commission's disclosure staff, and Tony Raymond, a former FEC worker who created the agency's Web site.

Indian government calls off 'Today' show publicity stunt

NEW YORK (AP) — Hitting the road is a time-honored, ratings stunt for morning news shows. But this week, the road is hitting back.

After enduring an uncomfortable night on the state of Mount Everest, Matt Lauer of NBC's "Today" show was prevented Tuesday from traveling to a second mystery location when the Indian government grounded his chartered plane.

Hostile weather in this country forced Charles Gibson, Diane Sawyer and the crew of ABC's "Good Morning America" to travel 10 hours by bus from Austin, Texas, to New Orleans in time for Tuesday's show — and another downpour.

Both shows are traveling to drum up interest during a ratings "sweeps" month. For the second straight year, NBC's "Where in the world is Matt Lauer" promotion sends the anchorman on a week-long mystery tour to destinations unknown to viewers.

It made it to the slopes of the world's tallest mountain Monday, but it's been all downhill since.

Fog obscured views of the peak and prevented Lauer from leaving after Monday's show. He was stuck in a shack with his wife, model Annette Roque Lauer, sitting around and cracking, and sleeping in sleeping bags. There was no running water, only an outhouse accessible after a jog in the freezing cold.

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Photos may be dropped off at the Mini-Cassia Times-News office or mail to Graduates Brag Book: The Times-News, 325 1/2 E. 5th St., Burley ID 83318. Attn: Amber

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KitchenAid

National museum lives up its image

WASHINGTON (AP) — Awaiting that suited elephants and dinosaur bones are no longer enough to teach people about their world, the National Museum of Natural History opens its new Discovery Center on today.

"In today's world, a museum cannot be unchanging and passive," said Smithsonian Secretary I. Michael Heyman.

The goal of the museum is "to help people understand the natural world and the integral role of humanity in it," added Robert E. Erbe, director of the National History Museum.

Focus of the center is the S.C. Johnson IMAX theater, the Smithsonian Institution's second planet-screen theater.

More than six-stories high, the theater fills a former courtyard in the original 1910 museum building.

Recent is a new museum cafeteria and expanded gift shops, and atop the theater is a room planned for future high-technology science.

The theater is named for Samuel C. Johnson, a former SC Johnson consumer products company and a former regent of the Smithsonian who donated \$1 billion toward the project.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Ketchum P&Z insists new facilities won't block views.

By Margot Higgins
Times-News Correspondent

KETCHUM - The Planning and Zoning Commission heard Monday that Ketchum residents won't have to worry about 100-foot-tall wireless communications facilities blocking the city's scenic landscapes.

City leaders are taking careful steps in establishing the future Wireless Communications Facilities Ordinance.

Beginning May 20, the Planning and Zoning Commission will host a series of public hearings to get input from the community to help in drafting the ordinance.

A access to wireless communications facilities is in growing demand with more and more people using cellular phones. Four WCFs have gone up in the Ketchum area since wireless communications were first established in December 1993.

Larry Flynn, general manager for Airtouch-Cellular-Wireless Communications, said about 30 percent of Blaine County residents use cellular phones.

"This valley is very high as far as national averages (between 16 and 20 percent) go, mostly because of the lifestyles here," Flynn said.

Flynn said he was pleased to see the city taking a careful approach when it comes to wireless communications.

"Nobody wants to look at a 100-foot tower," Flynn said. "I live here and have 22 sales people that live here. We try and build every facility to give the best coverage with the least amount of visual distraction."

"We are anticipating the need for additional WCFs throughout the community," said City Planner Stacy Matz.

She said the purpose of the ordinance is to "protect and enhance the aesthetic, safety and land use values contained and reflected in Ketchum's Zoning Ordinance and Comprehensive Plan."

The ordinance would restrict the placement of WCFs in the community, Matz said. She said the maximum height of a WCF would not be able to exceed 35 to 45 feet and the ordinance would also clarify screening, color, safety and maintenance issues regarding WCFs.

Ketchum resident Jim Desnoyers cautioned commissioners to examine the issues carefully when drafting the ordinance.

"It is incumbent to be specific about what city property WCFs could be located on," Desnoyers said.

"You need to be extremely specific. You could be talking about Atkinson's Park."

Desnoyers also urged the commission to consider how WCFs would affect existing antenna systems.

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

Dietrich receives school technology grant

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

DIETRICH - The Dietrich School District has received a \$65,000 state grant.

The grant - from the Goals 2000/Technology, Literacy Challenge Fund - is funded federally and distributed through the state.

In Dietrich it will pay part of the salary for school technology director Wanless Southwick, and will allow

teachers to integrate technology into what they teach.

"They will use the grant to let them apply what they've learned and produce technology-integrated lesson plans," Southwick said. "The philosophy is, every teacher is an expert in some area. This will enable students to use technology to better their learning."

But the grant's benefits don't stop there. It will enable the school to

publish teachers' lesson plans so other teachers around the country can use them, Southwick said.

How much of the grant will be used for Southwick's salary has not been determined yet. The district is still renewing contracts and setting salaries, school clerk Jerrie Southwick said.

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

Hansen hears about bean processing plant

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - Representatives for a proposed bean cleaning and packaging plant east of Hansen appeared before the City Council Monday evening. Rex Harding of J-U-B engineers said a section of the Tanner property located next to city limits will be used for residential lots. The remainder of the property will be used for the bean processing plant owned by Manny Fernandez. The plant will measure approximately 50,000 square feet and will employ about 30 people.

The council approved July 5 as the date for the Hansen-July celebration. The festivities will start at 6 p.m. with a potluck picnic followed by an evening

of entertainment at Rolling Hills Park. Council member Elizabeth Johnson and resident Barbara Homan will organize the event.

Other City Council business:

- The council heard a report on Johnny Horizon Cleanup Day held earlier this month. Waste Water Manager Jim Etherington, Fire Chief John Hinton, local firemen and Mayor Joe Ratto and his sons all helped out with the annual cleaning of the city.
- The council approved a special use permit for a home-based computer repair and software sales business to Teah Kindred.

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

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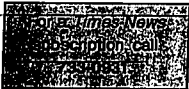
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Rediscover bagels with this recipe

By Denise Turner
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS - Cory Harper of Twin Falls wrote, "A few weeks ago, you were looking for an old *Times-News* recipe for bagels. I found this one the only bagel I found. It may be the one that woman was looking for."

BAGELS
Makes about 12 to 15 rolls
2 cups warm water (105 to 110 degrees)
1/3 cup sugar
2 tablespoons yeast
2 tablespoons salt
6 cups flour

1. In a bowl, mix water and sugar. After about 5 minutes, let yeast proof while measuring flour. If using Mexican yeast, do not proof. Add all the flour and salt if using mixer with dough hook. If mixing by hand, add 4 cups flour, mixing well and gradually add remaining flour so you have medium dough. Turn out on a knead until smooth and elastic. Put in a bowl and let rise until double, about 30 to 45 minutes.

2. The dough is rising, heat a 1-gallon water to which you have added 1/2 cup sugar... in a bowl. Use a very large kettle for this. After dough has risen, until double, place on a lightly floured surface and roll out to a rectangle about 1/2-inch thick. Cut in circles on a cloth, and prick each side with a sharp needle. Roll out remaining dough. Repeat as before. Cover with a cloth. Do not use plastic. Let rise about 15 minutes.

3. Place 5 or 6 in hot water and cook 1 1/2 minutes on each side. Remove to a cookie sheet that has been oiled with vegetable spray. Brush each with egg wash (egg white and water) and sprinkle with sesame seeds. Put these in oven and proceed with next batch. Fill pan with this batch, and finish cooking rest in hot water. Continue until all are in oven. Bake until good golden brown, about 10 to 12 minutes.

4. It will be necessary to rotate the pans to keep them from burning. The average oven temperature for these should be from 350 to 375 degrees, depending on oven. Place grates on second setting from top and second setting from bottom.

Several varieties may be made from this basic recipe by adding one of the following before adding flour:
Onion soup mix (to yeast)
2 tablespoons paresty and 1/4 cup white onions
2 Froy seeds
Dill
Caraway

Dough may be formed into different shapes, such as round with a hole in the center, long rolls for handie sausages or round balls for dinner rolls. Ramona Davidson, who supplied the recipe in the original, said she makes hers without holes because they don't brown in the center.

Davidson also noted that these bagels have to be boiled, and if there are too many irregularities in the dough, it is not shaped as well as if you try to cook them in too fancy a shape - the small projections in the dough will be glycerol and make them sticky. These bagels are chewy, like the ones you buy.

Requests
Margaret Howcroft of Buhl is looking for a recipe for black bread. "When I was young, our neighbor made the best wheat bread that was almost black in color," she wrote. "The bread itself was heavy and did not rise very much, but the taste was out of this world."
Another reader is looking for a marinara recipe similar to the one at North's - with zucchini, onion and green pepper.

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

Plant a row and feed the hungry

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News Correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Shirley Story has always had a garden, even though she lives in town and has limited space. She considers her garden a challenge, she said, not only the cans, fences and dries much of her harvest - but she still has excess to donate.

Last year, Story decided to donate her excess produce to Plant a Row for the Hungry.

Her favorite charity is the women's and children's shelter, so she decided to make it the produce there. But she soon discovered that the shelter is at an undisclosed location.

"The problem," Story took her - excess - tomato plants to the Twin Falls Farmer's Market in the spring, and asked the managers to take them to sell them and donate the proceeds to the women's shelter.

"It's that time of year when everyone has spring fever and wants to dig around in the earth. As seeds are planted, gardeners dream of large, red tomatoes ripening on the vine and crisp, home-grown cucumbers crunching in summer salads and summer squash steaming in butter."

But what about those less-fortunate folks who don't have a garden, and may not even have homes of their own?

The *Times-News* and Rogers Seed Company have joined forces to sponsor a Plant a Row for the Hungry project. Each gardener who agrees to partici-

plate plants his or her garden as usual, then plants an extra row for the hungry. When the garden is harvested, the extra produce is washed and taken to a local charity kitchen or organization.

Here's how it works: If you normally plant six tomatoes, plant seven or eight. If you normally plant two rows of corn, plant three. It may seem like only a little, but if every gardener in the valley participates, the bounty will be huge.

"You don't have to be an experienced gardener to participate, either. Beginning gardeners or newbies who just like to grow a few vegetables for the kitchen are encouraged to grow extra for the hungry, too."

The project is widespread, having originated in Anchorage, Alaska, when a garden-writer suggested the idea. Last year, the Magic Valley Master Gardeners Club became involved in Plant a Row for the Hungry.

"In larger cities, neighbors may plant a community garden with the idea of donating the produce to the hungry," explained Louise Koenig, club president. "In Magic Valley, lots



Shirley Story of Twin Falls is planting an extra row of tomatoes to donate the harvest to those in need.

Overplant - C2

After all, the neighbors can only use so many tomatoes!

Free seeds

Where to take your excess produce

Here's to the graduates!

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DOUBLE PEANUT BUTTER TRIANGLE BARS

BROWNIE DIPLOMAS

CARAMEL-OATMEAL BROWNIES

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BROWNIE DIPLOMAS

CARAMEL-OATMEAL BROWNIES

All-purpose flours are not all the same

Q: Can you tell me the difference between pastry flour and all-purpose flour?
A: Pastry flour is a soft wheat flour with a fine texture, made specifically for producing tender cakes, cookies and pastries. It contains a low amount of protein - about 8 grams per cup.

National brand all-purpose flour, milled from a blend of soft and hard wheats, contains an average of 10 grams to 11 grams of protein per cup. It is considered to be a versatile, general-use flour.

Bread flour comes from hard, high-protein wheats - containing about 13 grams to 14 grams per cup - and is best for fluffy pastries and yeast breads.

To understand how all of this translates into successful baking, you need to know how the protein flour behaves. When mixed with water, protein flour forms a sticky and firm structure and forms a strong, rubbery substance called gluten.

If there is a lot of protein in the flour, a lot of gluten will be absorbed and a lot of gluten will be formed.

High-protein flour works well with yeast because it enables them to stretch and slowly rise. Low-protein pastry flour is better for more soft and crumbly baked goods that don't require rising time, such as cakes, muffins and cookies. Too much gluten in a pastry that has been baked will yield a dense, rubbery result.

While many cake, cookie and even piecrust recipes work just fine with all-purpose flour, it's important to note that all-purpose flours are not all the same. Local or regional brands milled in the North, where hard spring wheats are most common, tend to be high in protein - containing as much as 13 grams per cup. But those milled in the South, where soft winter wheat is the norm, can have a protein content as low as 8 grams per cup. National brand all-purpose flours tend to fall in the middle.

Since exact protein levels can be difficult to determine from the label alone, it's a good idea to find a brand you like and experiment for best results, adjusting quantities where necessary.

Q: I live in Hawaii, where fabrics often get mildew on them. I have never been able to find a way to remove it. Can you help?
A: Mildew is a common fungal growth that thrives in damp, warm, dark areas. It can be very difficult to remove because, unlike dirt or other stains, mildew actually feeds on the surface on which it grows. In the case of fabrics, it weakens and eventually destroys the fibers.

But if you get to mildew fast enough, you may be able to remove it before it causes too much damage. The first thing to do is take the affected item outdoors and brush as much of the mildew away as you can. It's also important to do this outdoors; indoors you would be distributing mildew spores around your home.

Before you launder the item, check the care label for any special instructions. Items marked "dry-clean only" should be treated by a professional. Most washables can be pre-treated with oxygen bleach (not chlorine bleach), according to package directions. They should then be laundered using the hottest water appropriate to the fabric. On whites, chlorine bleach can be used as a last resort.

Since mildew damage that has had time to set in is often too deep, the best treatment is prevention. If you live in a very humid climate, use dehumidifiers to remove excess moisture from the air. Use air conditioners and fans to encourage ventilation. Don't overcrowd your closets, and never put away any items in a damp or dirty - mildew feeds off dirt.

It can also help to leave a closet light on for several hours a day, because mildew thrives in darkness.

ASK MARTHA
Martha Stewart
Newslink

FOOD & HOME

Overplant vegetables with a purpose

You're going to overplant your vegetable garden. You always do. There are somewhere around 35 million people across the country who worry every day where their next meal will come from. Let's put those two components together and come up with a solution.



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

Think how many people you could feed if you planned just one extra row. That's right. You overplant for a purpose. It's not routine. You'll have seeds left over anyway, and you won't work any harder or use significantly more water than you would without that extra row. There's the solution. Your one extra row could make a difference to hungry people.

Some years ago, a garden writer thought about that very thing and decided to do something about hunger in this country. Jeff Lowenfels challenged his readers to grow just one more

row of food in their Alaskan gardens and donate the harvest from that row to the local soup kitchen. The response was phenomenal. The soup kitchen had plenty of food for everyone that summer. Lowenfels saw he was on to something, and asked all the writers from the Garden Writers' Association of America (GWAA) to help the next season.

"GWAA communicators reach over 70 million gardeners in North America — it doesn't take a rocket scientist to see the impact we could have on the hunger problem," Lowenfels said. The new campaign was named

Plant A Row for the Hungry, or PAR for short.

Vegetable gardens produce an enormous amount of food. Anyone who has ever grown zucchini can testify to the abundance. Imagine the amount of food that could be produced if every gardener deliberately planted more than he or she needed.

Plant A Row is a grassroots, people-based, non-institutional program dependent on the good will and energy of thousands of gardeners across the country. In some locales, the produce is weighed and kept track of at the

soup kitchens. We don't have to do that.

All we have to do is grow some good food, wash it off and call the local soup kitchen to see if they can take an armful of whatever you've got today and feed some hungry people with it. Then take your produce directly to their door. That's it.

You might want to talk to your neighbors and maybe get them to do the same thing.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper or e-mail her at cawto@cberhighway.net.

Row

Continued from C1
of people have gardens, even if only small ones. Some folks satisfy their garden urges with a planter of tomatoes on their deck.

The Master Gardeners handed out seed packets at the Twin Falls County Fair last year. This year, the group plans to be involved in the project in various ways.

Even if you don't want to use the seeds provided by Rogers, you can still donate produce from whatever you grow. After all, the neighbors can only use so many tomatoes.

Lloyd LeClair said St. Edward's Soup Kitchen in Twin Falls serves soup-broth from 75 to 125 people dinner three nights a week. Fresh vegetables and fruit are particularly appreciated.

"It saves us money," LeClair said. "We don't have to buy the produce that is donated."

The Salvation Army Soup Kitchen in Twin Falls feeds between 60 and 85 people lunch five days a week. Kitchen manager Paul Gibson said, "Anyone who comes in is welcome to eat. Nobody is

turned away ... everything we serve is donated."

The Helping Hand Mission in Burley served 200 meals in April.

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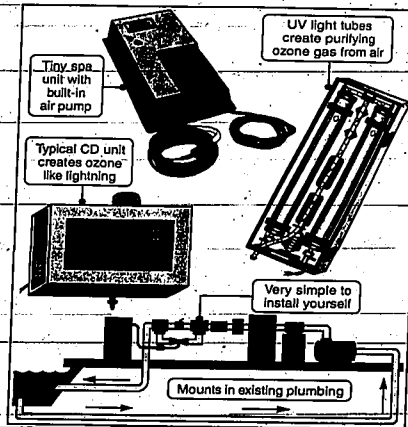
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Ozone system reduces chlorine use

DEAR JIM: We spend a lot on chemicals for our swimming pool. Also, the chlorine irritates my eyes and makes my skin dry. I heard of no-chemical ozone pool and spa purifiers. How do they work and are they safe? —Ed K.

DEAR ED: Ozone is probably the best swimming pool purification method available and is safe. Thousands of municipalities across the country purify their drinking water with ozone. Ozone in water is not an irritant like the chlorine in air caused by high auto on the pollution levels.

Ozone, often called activated oxygen, is one of the strongest oxidizing and sanitizing agents known. Both effects are needed for swimming pools. The oxidizer keeps the water clean and free of dangerous, irritating chemicals and parasites. Sanitizing kills bacteria and viruses that can make you ill. Another benefit of ozone is that it is a natural flocculant. It causes microscopic particles in the pool or spa water to clump together. This makes them big enough so the filter can remove them. You will still need some residual chlorine level in your pool water. This level is typically only about 10 to 20 percent as much as a chlorine pool. The chemical usage is further reduced because the oxidation of the harmful chloramines and other chemicals frees up useful chlorine. Ozone purification systems are simple devices that you can install yourself. Ozone gas is cre-



An ozone system can be easy to install.

ated inside a small unit and a tube feeds it into the return water. The circulating filter sucks in the ozone just like a carburetor draws in gasoline. There are two basic ozone generator designs used for pools and spas - ultraviolet (UV) and corona discharge (CD). UV systems use one or two special fluorescent tubes inside an ozone chamber. Powerful UV ray break the air molecules down into ozone just like the sun does in the upper atmosphere. Corona discharge units create ozone like lightning in a thunder storm. Ozone is the fresh-smell outdoors after a thunder storm.

These units basically produce tiny lightning bolts inside of the ozone chamber. Although both designs are effective, UV is the simplest system. If the long-life tube ever burns out, just replace it. Neither do you need electricity, but the CD systems are slightly more efficient to operate and they produce higher ozone concentrations for large pools. Instead of using chlorine chemicals for the residual level, consider a new salt system to generate its own chlorine. These salt systems are used extensively in Australia and other countries. They cost little to operate and also soften the pool water so it is very comfortable to swim in.

Don't expect sweeping high-tech changes
Knight Ridder News Service
Dudek, a robotics expert at McGill University, says of assembly line robots, Things we find so simple — avoiding walls, crossing uneven floors, finding objects — are the hardest things for a machine to do.
Sorry, but you're going to have to keep doing your own vacuuming. Rosie the Robot can't yet hack it.
"Dumb as dirt," Gregory

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SENSIBLE HOME
Jim Duley
NewsLink

Write for Update Bulletin No. 917 - buyer's guide of nine UV and CD ozone and salt-type poolspa purification systems, output levels, features, prices and installation instructions. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Duley, 6306 Kayslegreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

DEAR JIM: Now that the cold weather is over and I will not be using my fireplace, what is the best method to seal off the chimney? The built-in chimney damper does not seal very well. —Pete H.

DEAR PETE: A chimney is a huge energy waster, especially when there is no fire. In the summer, the sun shines on the chimney and warms it. This causes a natural upward draft to draw air conditioned air out of your house. First clean all the soot and ash from around the damper. When clean, it may actually seal better than you think. If it still does not seal, use an inflatable insulating chimney pillow by Enviro/Energy Tech.

NOTE: James Duley has written a new 224-page book "Affordable Efficient Houses," which includes 235 floor plan layouts and exterior diagrams and 195 house manufacturers. You can order this book directly from James Duley for \$14.95 (includes delivery) with check or money order. Mail to James Duley, Houses, P.O. Box 54987, Cincinnati, Ohio 45254 or visit www.duley.com/houses.htm.

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Try dijon-roasted potatoes for fun
The Seattle Times
Here's a quick recipe:
• **DIJON-ROASTED POTATOES**
• 2/3 cup Dijon mustard...
• 2 tablespoons olive oil
• 2 tablespoons water or broth
• 2 medium cloves garlic, peeled and minced.
• 1 teaspoon dried Italian herb seasoning
• 1/2 teaspoon salt
• Freshly ground black pepper
• 1 3/4 pounds tiny red potatoes, scrubbed.
• In a large bowl, stir together mustard, olive oil, water or broth, garlic, herb seasoning, salt and pepper. Cut potatoes into halves or quarters if a little larger. Add mustard mixture, stirring well.
• Spray a large baking pan with nonstick cooking spray. Put potatoes into the pan, scraping any of the mustard mixture on top. Bake in preheated 400-degree oven until tender and browned about 20 minutes. Stir occasionally during cooking time. Serves 6 to 8.

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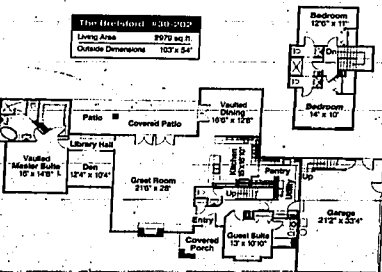
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FOOD & HOME



The Brelsford is designed for gracious living with a rustic exterior.

Brelsford provides space to spread out

Shingles and stone give a handsomely rustic look to the Brelsford, a rambling two-story home with almost 3,000 square feet of living space. This plan is well-suited to families that enjoy entertaining, or simply like having space to spread out. At its core is a huge great room with a 12-foot ceiling and a window-flanked fireplace. Two sets of double doors at the rear provide access to a partially covered patio.

The kitchen is totally open to this expansive area, but slightly recessed. A long raised eating bar keeps the clutter of food preparation out of sight. Standing at the kitchen sink, you are at the center of everything. You can look out into the great room, or turn your head to gaze out windows or check on activities in the vaulted dining room. Counters and cupboard wrap around four sides of the roomy kitchen, and extend into a butler's pantry with an additional sink. Open shelves fill one long wall of a utility room with space for a freezer or second

refrigerator at the far end, next to the built-in desk.

A powder room and guest suite are just inside the front door. Flowering and/or foliage plants will flourish in the window shelf in the guest suite's rectangular bay, and this room has its own private bathroom.

Wide windows brighten the Brelsford's vaulted master suite, connected to the great room by a library hall and den. Luxuries include a walk-in closet and a private bathroom with two pedestal lavs, spa tub, and walk-in shower.

Upstairs bedrooms share a novel and practical three-section bathroom.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$20 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Brelsford 30-202 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring over 250 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.

Dinner in minutes

Leftover rice works well with a quick stir-fry

By Linda Gassenhelter
Knight Ridder News Service

Fried rice needs to be crisp and flavorful.

When I asked one of my Chinese friends how she cooks her rice, she told me, "You must capture the wok flavor when cooking Chinese food."

She was talking about the smoky flavor that develops when using a very hot wok. Chinese restaurants use special equipment to get their woks as hot as possible. For home cooking, pre-heat the wok, add the ingredients and let them sit for one or two minutes before tossing. This allows the wok to return to a high heat after the cold food has been added.

This is a perfect dish for leftover rice and meat. In fact, cold rice makes better fried rice. Dried pork can be bought in the deli department of the supermarket. Any type of leftover or cooked meat can be used.

The recipe calls for Chinese cabbage, also known as Napa cabbage. It has thin, crisp, pale green leaves. Any firm lettuce can be substituted. Hoisin sauce is a mixture of soybeans, garlic, chili peppers and spices. It can be found in the Chinese section of the supermarket.

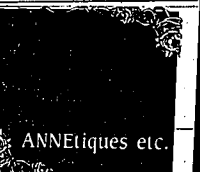
Thinly sliced pork steaks in a pot large enough to let the grains roll freely in the boiling water. This method gives fluffy rice every time.

- PORK FRIED RICE**
- 3/4 cup uncooked long-grain white rice or 2 1/4 cups cooked rice
 - 4 teaspoons canola oil
 - 1 egg
 - 1 medium yellow onion, sliced (2 cups)
 - 4 medium garlic cloves, crushed
 - 2 cups frozen petite peas
 - 3 ounces roast pork cut into 1/4-inch cubes
 - 3 or 10 large Napa cabbage leaves, sliced (about 4 cups)
 - 2 teaspoons sugar
 - Salt and freshly ground pepper
 - 2 tablespoons low-salt soy sauce
 - 1 tablespoon hoisin sauce
 - 6 scallions, sliced

Bring a large pot with 2 to 3 quarts of water to a boil. Place rice in a strainer and run cold water through to wash it. Add rice and boil, uncovered, 10 minutes. Test a grain. Rice should be cooked through, but not soft. Drain into a colander in the sink. Run cold water through rice and stir with a fork. Toss with 1 teaspoon oil. Add 3 teaspoons oil to wok and heat on high.

When oil is smoking, add egg and scramble well. Immediately add rice and onion. Toss for 2 minutes. Add garlic, peas and pork. Toss 1 minute. Add cabbage, sugar, salt and pepper to taste. Mix soy and hoisin sauces and add to rice. Add scallions. Toss well, about 1 minute. Makes 2 servings.

When oil is smoking, add egg and scramble well. Immediately add rice and onion. Toss for 2 minutes. Add garlic, peas and pork. Toss 1 minute. Add cabbage, sugar, salt and pepper to taste. Mix soy and hoisin sauces and add to rice. Add scallions. Toss well, about 1 minute. Makes 2 servings.



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FOOD & HOME

Plan ahead with crowd-pleasing recipes

Trying to plan a meal for a large number of people can be daunting. Add to that a narrow time frame for cooking and, well, you've got a recipe for stress. At least from the cook's point of view.

That's what I faced not too long ago. It was a special day for my oldest daughter, and we had several family members coming to dinner. As some of you may recall, this child has many positive traits, which do not include a love of different foods. So the menu choices were limited, if I wanted to make a meal to please her palate.

One of her favorite dishes is Lemon Garlic Chicken with Fettucine Alfredo. The chicken is cooked in a crockpot for several hours, so I was okay there. But Alfredo sauce cannot be made ahead and stored, because the sauce separates and coagulates and pretty much loses its taste.

I made everything I could ahead of time, but I made my guess wait for 45 minutes while the Alfredo sauce boiled down. Upon reflection, I probably should have had three pots of it boiling, since it will boil down faster in smaller amounts. But that's what happens in a kitchen. You learn by trial and error most of the time.

Which leads me to the day after tomorrow. I have been working on my bread technique with occasional success. I finally had some cinnamon rolls turn out and light that following day. And my Tell-O has been "jello-ing" better these days. Practice, practice, practice.

I've got some recipes here which will (hopefully) turn out right the first time you try them. There's nothing like success the minute around to make you want to keep cooking. And a crockpot cookery is pretty fool-proof.

These should serve a good-sized crowd (enough for 10 people), and you won't knock yourself out as your guests are arriving.

Good luck!

SPICED FRUIT & CHOPS WITH COUSCOUS
 4 pork sirloin chops, cut 3/4 inch thick (1 1/2 pounds)
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
 1 tablespoon cooking oil
 1 6-ounce package dried apples

VALLEY COOKING
 Rebecca Tateoka

1 medium onion, chopped
 1/4 cup green onions
 3/4 cup orange juice
 3/4 cup chicken broth
 1 small jalapeno pepper, seeded and finely chopped
 1 clove garlic, minced
 1 teaspoon grated gingerroot
 1/2 teaspoon apple pie spice
 Chicken broth
 1/4 cup water
 2 teaspoon cornstarch

Couscous
 Sprinkle chops with salt and black pepper. In a large skillet, cook chops in hot oil until brown, turning once. Transfer chops to a 3 1/2- or 4-quart crockery cooker. Sprinkle apples, onion and raisins over chops. In a bowl, stir together orange juice, broth, jalapeno pepper, garlic, gingerroot and apple pie spice. Pour over all. Cover; cook on low setting for 6 to 8 hours or on high setting for 3 to 4 hours. Transfer chops and fruit to a platter; keep warm. For sauce, measure juices; skim fat and strain. If necessary, add broth to juices to make 1 cup. Place in a saucepan. Combine the 1/4 cup water and the cornstarch; stir into juices in pan. Cook and stir until thickened. Cook and stir 2 minutes more. Serve chops and fruit with Orange-Almond couscous. Pass sauce.

Orange-Almond Couscous In a saucepan, bring 1 cup water and 1/4 teaspoon salt to boiling. Remove from heat. Stir in 2/3 cup quick-cooking couscous and 1 teaspoon finely-shredded orange peel. Cover; let stand 5 minutes. Stir in 2 tablespoons toasted slivered almonds.

GARDEN CHICKEN DINNER
 4 medium carrots, cut in 2-inch lengths
 1/2 cup chopped onion
 1/2 cup sliced celery
 2 cups cut green beans (about 1 1/2 pounds)
 8 chicken thighs or drumsticks or a combination, skin removed
 4 slices bacon, cut in 1/2-inch pieces
 1/2 cup dried cranberries
 5 small potatoes, halved
 1 1/2 cup hot water
 2 teaspoon chicken bouillon

granules
 3/4 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves, crushed
 1/2 teaspoon dried basil leaves, crushed
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 1 jar (2 ounces) sliced pimiento, drained (optional)
 2 teaspoons chopped fresh parsley or chives
 1/4 cup cold water
 1/4 cup flour

Layer in a slow cooker, in order: carrots, onion, celery, green beans, chicken, bacon, potatoes. In a small bowl, stir hot water, bouillon granules, salt, thyme, basil and pepper. Pour over potatoes. **DO NOT STIR.** Cover and cook on high for 3 to 4 hours or on low for 6 to 8 hours. When vegetables are tender and juices from chicken run clear when cut along the bone. Transfer chicken and vegetables to a platter. If desired, garnish with pimiento and parsley. Cover with foil and keep warm. In a small saucepan, stir cold water and flour until smooth. Stir in 2 cups of the cooking liquid. Stirring over medium heat, bring to a boil and boil for 1 to 2 minutes or until thickened. Serve sauce separately.

COUNTRY-STYLE RIB SANDWICHES

2 to 2 1/2 pounds boneless pork country-style ribs
 1 medium onion, sliced
 1/2 cup catsup
 1/4 cup plum sauce
 1/4 cup chili sauce
 1/4 cup water
 2 tablespoons brown sugar
 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon or five-spice powder
 8 French rolls, split and toasted

Place ribs in a 3 1/2- to 4-quart crockery cooker. Add onion. Combine catsup, plum sauce, chili sauce, water, brown sugar and cinnamon. Pour over ribs. Cover; cook on low for 8 to 10 hours or on high for 4 to 5 hours. Remove meat from cooker, reserving juices. Using two forks, shred meat. Skim fat from juices; pour juices into a medium saucepan. Simmer for 5 to 10 minutes or until slightly thickened. Place meat on roll bottoms; add roll tops. Serve juices in individual bowls for dipping.

Rebecca Tateoka welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is Route 2, Box 153, Hazelton, Idaho 83335.

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Graduates

Continued from C1.
 on until softened. Cut off corner to make about 1/4-inch opening. Drizzle over batter. Sprinkle with reserved oat mixture. Bake 38 to 42 minutes or until oat mixture is deep golden brown. Cool 5 minutes; cut into 8 rows by 6 rows. 48 brownies.

PARTY-SIZE CREAM CHEESE-LEMON BARS
 2 packages Betty Crocker Supreme dessert lemon bars mix
 8 packages (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
 2/3 cup water
 6 eggs
 1/2 cup raspberry preserves

Preheat oven to 350. Beat Filling Mix and cream cheese in large bowl on low speed until blended. Gradually beat in water, beating after each addition to prevent lumps. Beat in eggs just until blended; set aside. In another bowl, beat 1/2 cup-by-1/2 cup the chilly roll pan with aluminum foil. Press Ready-Mixed Crust (dry) in bottom of pan. Bake 10 minutes. Stir filling mixture pour over crust. Cook 25 to 30 minutes or until top begins to brown and center is set. Cool completely. Lift foil with bars out of pan. Heat preserves in

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 Dr. John Roberts

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FOOD & HOME

Plant for a kitchen harvest fresh from your garden

By Jennifer Laws
The Orange County Registrar

At farm stands the colors can be sumptuous: reds of tomatoes and strawberries, greens of zucchini and peppers, yellows of squash and corn. But the aromas are captivating — scents so sweet that visions of garden-fresh meals fill your mind. Such can be the joy of a kitchen garden.

Now is the time to get a garden going to bring forth the best in summer vegetables. Getting started can be fairly simple, says Renee Shepherd, who owns a Northern California-based seed company, Renee's Gardens, and has written two cookbooks with Fran Raboff on cooking from the garden, including "Recipes From a Kitchen Garden" (Ten Speed Press, \$11.95).

Mark out a garden area in your yard. Ideally it will have full sun a minimum of six hours a day, well-drained soil and easy access to water. Prepare the garden bed by amending the soil before planting with compost or organic garden material and providing any needed nutrients. Ask questions of retailers where you purchase your plants and materials, or consult garden guides.

Raised garden beds have become popular; they make it easier for the gardener to tend the plants. You can also garden in containers and pots, working with the space you have.

"There are advantages to container gardening," says Diane Weber, who will teach kitchen gardening classes at Renee's Gardens in Corons and Mar this summer and oversees the gardens at Big Canyon Country Club in Newport Beach, where she is pastry chef.

Basil, for instance, can be grown in a hanging pot, she says. And tomatoes work well in containers — the pots just need to be large enough for the plants' root systems. Invest in good containers; during warm months, plastic pots tend to "cook" plants so they can't breathe," says Weber, who prefers good-quality terra cotta pots or whiskey-barrels.

Save the following recipes for when your garden starts producing, or get a taste for garden-fresh foods now by buying from farm stands and stores.

GRILLED SUMMER SQUASH WITH FRESH ROSEMARY

1 pound yellow straight-neck squash
1 pound green pattypan squash
3 tablespoons virgin olive oil or melted margarine
3 tablespoons chopped fresh rosemary leaves
Salt and freshly ground pepper
1 handful fresh rosemary sprigs, including woody stems if possible, or 2 tablespoons dried rosemary

Cut off stem ends of squashes. Slice the zucchini and yellow squash lengthwise into 1/2-inch thick slices. Cut the pattypan squash horizontally to create 1/2-inch rounds. Cover a baking sheet with wax paper and place squash slices on it. Using the oil or margarine, brush both sides of the squash. Sprinkle chopped rosemary on one side and season with salt and pepper if you like. Toss rosemary sprigs over and under hot coals and wait 2 minutes. Place rack of a prepared grill 4-6 inches above coals. Cook squash slices no longer than 15 minutes, using a grill rack if necessary, turning slices every 5 minutes. Pierce with a fork to see if they are tender; they should remain crunchy. Transfer to a platter and serve immediately. Yield: 8-10 servings.

—Source: "Country Living Gardener: A Garden of Recipes" by Cynthia Gibson

CHERRY TOMATO AND HERB STELL-FRY

1 tablespoon butter
1 large clove garlic, minced
1 shallot or 2 green onions, minced
1 pint (about 3 dozen) cherry tomatoes, stemmed, washed and patted dry

1/3 cup chopped fresh basil
1 tablespoon chopped fresh oregano
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
In a large skillet, heat butter and oil. Add garlic and shallot or green onions and saute 2-3 minutes, until fragrant. Add tomatoes and herbs, shaking pan continuously 2-3 minutes, until heated through. Do not overcook. Season with salt and pepper to taste; serve immediately. Yield: 4 servings.

—Source: "More Recipes From a Kitchen Garden" by Renee Shepherd & Fran Raboff

ZUCCHINI AND BASIL PASTA SALAD

4 medium zucchini, very coarsely grated
1 teaspoon salt
2 1/2 cups packed fresh basil leaves
1/2 cup olive oil
3 cloves garlic
3/4 teaspoon chopped fresh oregano or 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
6 cups chicken stock
3/4 pound orzo
1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
1/4 cup freshly grated Parmesan, Asiago or hard Monterey Jack cheese
3 tablespoons chopped parsley
Salt and pepper to taste

Sprinkle zucchini with salt in a colander and toss. Let stand 20 minutes, stirring once or twice. Squeeze zucchini dry. Transfer to a large bowl. Blend basil, oil, garlic and oregano together well in food processor or blender. Add to zucchini; reserve. Bring chicken stock to a boil in a large pot. Add orzo and reduce heat, cooking until orzo is just tender, about 10-12 minutes. Drain well. Stir the pasta into the zucchini. Add lemon juice, grated cheese and parsley. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve warm, at room temperature or chilled. Yield: 8 side-dish servings.

—Source: "Recipes From a Kitchen Garden" by Renee Shepherd & Fran Raboff

minutes, stirring once or twice. Squeeze zucchini dry. Transfer to a large bowl. Blend basil, oil, garlic and oregano together well in food processor or blender. Add to zucchini; reserve. Bring chicken stock to a boil in a large pot. Add orzo and reduce heat, cooking until orzo is just tender, about 10-12 minutes. Drain well. Stir the pasta into the zucchini. Add lemon juice, grated cheese and parsley. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve warm, at room temperature or chilled. Yield: 8 side-dish servings.

—Source: "Recipes From a Kitchen Garden" by Renee Shepherd & Fran Raboff

A BASIC HERBED SALAD DRESSING FOR SALAD LOVERS

1/4 cup white wine vinegar
1/2 teaspoon sugar (freshly squeezed is best)
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon mild prepared or Dijon mustard
2-3 tablespoons freshly chopped herbs; see cook's note
1/2 cup good light olive oil
1 clove garlic, halved

Cook's note: Good herb combinations are equal parts basil, parsley, thyme and oregano; equal parts basil, savory and thyme; or equal parts thyme, chives and basil.

Whisk together all ingredients, except the garlic, thoroughly. Let the flavors blend at room temperature. Rub the salad bowl with the freshly cut halves of the garlic clove, then discard them. Add washed and dried assorted crispy greens. Pour the whisked-up dressing over the greens, toss and serve promptly. Yield: 4-6 servings.

—Source: "Recipes From a Kitchen Garden" by Renee Shepherd & Fran Raboff

SUMMER SALSA

3 large tomatoes, seeded and coarsely chopped
1 small fresh jalapeno chili, seeded and minced; see cook's note
1 clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons finely chopped cilantro
2 tomatillos, husks removed and finely chopped
Juice from 1 small lime
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Cook's note: Use caution when handling fresh chili, taking care not to touch eyes or face, and washing hands thoroughly when through. In a small bowl, combine all ingredients. Stir together until well-blended. Cover and chill at least 30 minutes or up until 1 hour before serving. Keeps 4 days in the refrigerator. Serve with chips or sliced vegetables. Yield: About 2 cups.

Variation: To change the flavor of the salsa, add a little mango or cantaloupe.

—Source: "The Children's Kitchen Garden" by Georganne and Ethel Brennan

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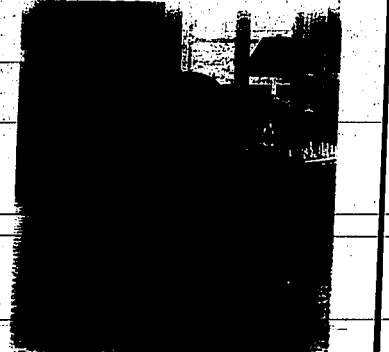
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FOOD & HOME

Tomatoes, olives and herbs combine in easy, low-fat dish

Knight Rider News Service

With this delicious recipe for Picnic Pasta, you can prepare a nutritious, low-fat meal without breaking a sweat. Vary the ingredients according to what you have in the fridge. Capers, fresh arugula, fresh basil, cucumbers, red and yellow bell peppers and sweet corn kernels would all be delicious in this pasta.

PICNIC PASTA

- 1 pound angel hair pasta, cooked according to package directions
- 3 roma tomatoes, diced (about 2 cups)
- 2 green onions, finely chopped
- 1/4 cup stuffed green olives, chopped
- 1 stalk celery, chopped (about 1/2 cup)
- 1/2 cup crumbled fat-free feta cheese
- Freshly ground black pepper, to taste

- Dressing:**
- 1/4 cup extra virgin olive oil
 - 3 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
 - 2 tablespoons liquid from jar of green olives
 - 1 teaspoon dried oregano, crushed in your hands
 - 1/2 teaspoon sugar
 - 1/8 teaspoon salt

To make the pasta: Cook the angel hair pasta and drain briefly. Place in a large bowl and top with tomatoes, green onion, olives, celery, fat-free cheese and black pepper.

To make the dressing: Combine all ingredients in a container and mix well. Pour the dressing ingredients over the pasta and using two dinner forks, toss well. Allow flavors

to blend about 10 minutes. Serve at room temperature or chilled. Makes 8 servings.

Nutritional information per serving: Calories, 316; fat, 8 grams (24 percent of calories from fat); protein, 12.5 grams; carbohydrates, 47 grams; dietary fiber, 2.3 grams; cholesterol, 0 milligrams; sodium, 372 milligrams.

Actress buys \$2 million home in Beverly Hills

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Jenny McCarthy, who appears in the upcoming movie "Diamonds" with Dan Aykroyd and Kirk Douglas, has purchased a Beverly Hills home for about \$2 million, according to local real estate sources not involved in the transaction.

McCarthy, 26, went from being named Playboy Playmate of the Year in 1994 to her own NBC series, "Jenny" (1997-98). McCarthy recently announced her engagement to "Diamonds" director, John Asher. The house she bought is described as "a gorgeous old Spaniard" home built in the 1920s but recently restored. It has four bedrooms in about 4,000 square feet.

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The Times-News

Wednesday, May 12, 1999

Section 1D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I thought I'd fit perfectly with the cigar, the pizza boxes and being a slob covering a major league team. Like, you mean I get to write about this stuff and get paid?”
—Before the New York Yankees' David Cone realized he could become a major league pitcher, he yearned to be a baseball writer



Valley's Kinsey Ott chips a ball out of a bunker on the 16th hole at Canyon Springs Golf Course in Twin Falls on Tuesday.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school baseball**
- A-1 Region III tournament
 - Pocatello at Burley, 4:30 p.m.
 - A-2 District 4 tournament
 - Buhl at Wood River, 4:30 p.m.
 - Wendell at Kimberly, 4:30 p.m.
- High school softball**
- A-1 Region III tournament at Twin Falls
 - Highland vs. Burley, 11 a.m.
 - Highland-Burley winner vs. Minico, 1 p.m.
 - Championship, 5 p.m.
 - Necessary, 6 p.m.
 - A-2 District 4 championship
 - Buhl at Filer, 4 p.m.
 - If necessary, 6 p.m.
- High school track**
- A-2 District 4 meet at ISDD, 3:30 p.m.
 - A-4 District 4 meet at Carey, 2 p.m.

IN BRIEF

CSI baseball awaits outcome in Arizona

PHOENIX — The Region 18 champion College of Southern Idaho baseball team has been crowned champion this week. The Golden Eagles are awaiting while two Region 1 Arizona Community colleges finish their series.

South Mountain Community College (25-15 in the Arizona Community College Athletic Association, 33-23 overall) and Central Arizona College (26-14, 41-16) play a best-of-three series Thursday through Saturday with the Central Arizona College Golden Eagles in another best-of-three affair in Phoenix May 20-22.

South Mountain, a 2,000-student school based in Phoenix and Central, located in Coolidge, Ariz. (between Phoenix and Tucson), have split their four meetings this year — each team swept the doubleheader it hosted.

The Eagles plan to fly out of Salt Lake City the morning of May 18 to take on this weekend's winner. The winner of that shortened series qualifies for the JUCO World Series in Grand Junction.

S. Southern Idaho captured its only national championship in 1984, but has reached the JUCO's eight times.

Valley drag racers fare well in Canada

MISSION, B.C. — Magic Valley drag racers fared well at the NHRA World of Outlaw Dragster Meet in Canada over the weekend, though events were not complete due to a Monday night due to intermittent rain.

Among the highlights:

- Despite an ongoing layoff, Twin Falls' Mark Kido, 5th in the season, captured NHRA sportsman over, took runner-up honors in the Tom Comp bracket driving Don's 1970 Buick.
- Twin Falls' reg-giene Chevy dragster to 170 mph.
- Wendell racer Dan Laferrey, the division's second-place points leader, faced his Corvette into the quarter finals before losing to a California opponent.
- Dianna Anderson, also of Twin Falls, ran "The Buzz" 1968 Camaro to the final night in a field of 55 cars in the Super Street, taking out the top runner with a 136-mph, 10.90-second standing quarter mile.
- The next-race event for Idaho's top drag racers will be in Ashcroft, B.C. May 28-30.

Compiled from staff and wire

Filer golfer wins district

By Lisa Wintner
Times-News writer

BUH! — Travis Hofland was tied with Filer teammate John Shetler after the front nine of the Clear Lake Country Club course for the A-2 district golf tournament, but Hofland's eagle on No. 7 left him all alone at the end of the day.

Before taking the drive at No. 7, Shetler was tied with Kimberly's Nick Powers and both were ahead of Hofland by one stroke. Powers and Shetler parred on the par 4 hole, however, while Hofland went two under.

But it was on the back nine holes that Hofland sealed the first place victory, finishing with a one-under-par 37 — three strokes better than any other competitor.

Hofland storms back nine; Thompson cruises to victory at Canyon Springs

Shetler ended in fourth. Powers took the No. 2 position after a playoff with Lawley and Shetler. "I was listening to their comments and they were complaining on mental errors," said Shetler. "They would go back and size things up differently if they had the chance to go back and do it again. But they've been really solid all year."

The top four golfers for the Filer boys all placed in the top five positions. Nate Stinson tied with Filer boys all placed in the top five positions. Nate Stinson tied with Filer boys all placed in the top five positions. Nate Stinson tied with Filer boys all placed in the top five positions.

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Bruin baseball squad grabs trip to state

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Like a dream come true."

Twin Falls pitcher Chad Wilcox spoke for his state-bound team after hurling the Bruins into the A-1 tournament by beating rival Minico 7-2 Tuesday for the Region III crown.

The senior, who tossed a six-hit, five-strikeout complete game over the Spartans, kept Minico off-balance with a mixture of heat, curveballs and a nasty knuckleball.

"They were all working pretty well," Wilcox said.

Backed by some defensive gems that helped Wilcox work out of some sticky situations, the Bruins (19-7) earned their second trip to state in three years by breaking out the big bats at crucial times.

"A very big win," said a subdued Bruins coach Mike Federico. "We didn't execute very well, we didn't run the bases very well, but we got big hits at the right times."

After each squad burned off some nervous energy by posing a deuce on the scoreboard in the first frame, Wilcox settled into a groove, fanning the first two Spartans in the second, and striking two more out in the third.

After a scoreless second inning, the Bruins came to bat in the third looking to take command of the game.

And that they did.

A Dillon Mayes liner to left bounded through the legs of left fielder Andy Coats and rolled to

Region III softball tournament — D2

to third that Westburg snagged off the hop, twisted to his left and fired to an awaiting McLinnans at second. McLinnans rifled the ball to first baseman Scott Leavitt to complete the double-breaking, inning-ending double play, and the Twin Falls faithful roared to their feet.

Adding to Minico's pain, Twin Falls added two more runs in the home half of the fourth on a Brandon Miller single up the middle, a Missions run golf shot from Domingo Jimenez, and a bases-clearing single from Leavitt, making it a 6-2 game.

The Bruins capped their scoring in the fifth off a freaky, inside-the-park home run by McLinnans. The Bruin second baseman ripped a shot through the right field gap and to the wall. As McLinnans crossed the bases, a confused Dietz in right field raised his arms in the air, signaling that he couldn't locate the ball. With McLinnans crossing home plate, the second base umpire ran to the outfield, and shortly signaled a home run as the ball was found near the foot of the wall.

Minico coach Russ Wright earned a restriction to the bench after leaving the dugout to dispute the call.

Equally tough for Minico were today's 10 runners left on base.

"We just couldn't get any of

our men in scoring position home," Wright said.

"No clutch hits," added Spartans hitting coach Jeff Schow.

"The seventh saw the Spartans with one last shot, having to score at least five runs to tie and Twin Falls almost, almost let them back in it.

A leadoff walk to Luke Coats was followed by a mile-high pop to McLinnans who, as the air drew silent in anticipation of his error, Eric Sharp's bloody single brought in the run. The Kim Hulse smacked one right back up the box for a two-run single to give the Bruins a 6-2 lead.

"I was nervous and thinking, 'Please just have a nice swing,' and it worked," said Hulse, who went 2-for-2, walked twice, and scored a run. "It's nice. Kim had to get our mental game going and just make routine plays like we do in practice."

Ordonez remained in control on the mound and the Indians gave her some insurance runs in the seventh. Hulse singled and scored. Arcoff Aguilar reached on an error and came home on a passed ball, and Tiffany Wright belted an RBI single to add a run.

Ordonez sent the Wolverines packing with a 3-2-3 seventh.

"We were on the ground and put the ball on the ground and made them make plays," said Buhl assistant coach Kevin Cato. "Wood River coach Cris Cey said that the error made the difference for his young team. 'We have not played error-free in this tournament and you can't do that against a quality team.'"

Bruin girls score 3 in bottom of eighth to drop Minico

and the Spartan softball team from advancing to today's regional championship.

Warburton's double in the bottom of the seventh scored Mollie Frank and Chare Bodensteiner to tie the game at four and force an extra frame, but Twin Falls came back with a trio of runs in the eighth to win 7-4.

Minico will play the winner of today's 11 a.m. game between Burley and Highland at 1 p.m., and can advance to the 3 p.m. championship game against Twin Falls. Twin Falls needs just one win to claim the region's sole berth to the state tournament later this month in northern Idaho.

The Bruins finished with 10 hits — one less than Minico — and had six of them in the final two

"It feels like more pressure to come in as the favorite."

Mike Federico,
Twin Falls baseball coach

innings. But the Spartans had given up three unearned runs during four errors and fell behind early.

"We had too many errors in the first couple of innings," said Minico coach Kelly Fossetco. "We were putting together hits but we just couldn't get them in. We didn't put it together at the right times."

Twin Falls leadoff batter and

Indians advance

Buhl girls drop Wood River 7-3 to reach finals

By John Darr
Times-News writer

FILER — Buhl belted nine hits and Tiffany Ordonez pitched a three-hitter as the Indians defeated the Wood River Wolverines 7-3 in the A-2 SCIC Softball Tournament Tuesday.

The loss eliminates the Wolverines, while Buhl advances to the championship game today at 4 p.m. against the top-seeded Filer Wildcats. If the Indians win the first game, the if-necessary game would begin at 6 p.m.

A-2 SCIC softball

The district champion earns an automatic berth to state, while the runner-up must win a playoff game Saturday to qualify.

"Our bats were on and we played very well," said Ordonez, who collected seven strikeouts and went 2-for-3 at the plate.

The Indians, who won just one of four meetings with Wood River during the regular season and fell 5-0 on Saturday in the score by a pair of Buhl misses. lead. Tiffany Lemmons reached after being hit by a pitch, and Buhl loaded the bases for Katie Heron, who hit a 430-foot homer off the RBI with a fielder's choice.

Wood River finally got its offense going in the third, helped out by a pair of Buhl misses. Abby Sherbine singled then advanced to second on a fielder's choice. The Indians tried to pick her off, but the throw went into center and she scored. With two outs, Jennifer Wolf walked and Jamie Menges belted an RBI triple to left center.

Menges reached home on an error, and the Wolverines led 3-1. At that point, Ordonez called her team to the mound. Could tell they were nervous. We just needed to cool down and get the last out," she said.

The Indians regained the lead in the fifth. Kimmons and Ordonez hit back-to-back singles and Williamson reached on an error. Eric Sharp's bloody single brought in the run. Kim Hulse smacked one right back up the box for a two-run single to give the Bruins a 6-2 lead.

"I was nervous and thinking, 'Please just have a nice swing,' and it worked," said Hulse, who went 2-for-2, walked twice, and scored a run. "It's nice. Kim had to get our mental game going and just make routine plays like we do in practice."

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ER COPY

SPORTS

Golfer

Continued from D1
for fifth with Bulldog Scott Meade at 82.
'We've always worried about Kimberly,' said Burton. 'They've been our best rival.'

'...said Indian coach Shane Burton. 'They just need to play a little better next week.'
The girls combined for a team total of 455, more than 41 strokes ahead of second place team Kimberly.

tight A-3/A-4 district boys race Tuesday.
The Valley boys won by a narrow four strokes over Decker, which finished two strokes ahead of Murtaugh District champion Brady Slinger shot a 74 to lead the Red Devils.

Buhl baseball team beats Kimberly, edges closer to state tournament bid

The Times-News
BUHL—The second-seeded Indians had 11 extra-base hits Tuesday and pitcher Arne Reynolds survived a shaky start as Buhl beat Kimberly 14-4 in the A-4 District 4 baseball playoffs.
The win puts Buhl (28-4) one win away from the state tournament. The Indians play at Wood River today at 4:30 p.m., while Kimberly hosts Wendell in a loser-out match.

Local sports
The sophomore's seventh...
Trojans eliminate Filr
The Wildcats didn't expect to be eliminated from the state A-2 playoff hunt on their home baseball field on Tuesday (10-7), but Filr coach Jerry Buys said his team's six errors in the game were critical ones.

Area golfers share titles
BURLEY—Magic Valley golfers Tommy Sanderson and John Peterson took home shares of the seniors title with 78 holes-in-one on May 11 Monday at the Burley Golf Course.
The local duo defeated Pro-Born in the seniors competition, while Buster Whitney, Jeff Thomson and Andy Hollister won the pro division at 73, one stroke ahead of Jon Knight, John Graham, Bobby Howell and Steve Schmitt.

Bruins

Continued from D1
Warburton led off Minico's sixth inning with a double, and Brandon Kiehl single and subsequent run cut the Bruins' lead in half headed into the seventh.
'Minico's hit (Edwards) hard all year, so that wasn't a surprise,' said Twin Falls coach Nick Baumer, whose ace gave up 10 hits after allowing six in an earlier win over Highland.

thought she threw well, and we played some defense behind her today and that helped.'
Goods and Coffman began the Bruin eighth with lead singles and moved up on a passed ball. Somer Hayes and Kari Miller grounded out but got the runs across, and No. 9 batter Laura Milam drove in the Bruins' final run.

a 6-3 win over Highland, Edwards was 3-for-4, pitched seven innings and allowed just one earned run. The Bruins played errorless defense until making two gaffes in a two-run fourth inning.
Minico, which had the other first-round bye, beat Burley 13-6 in its first game. The Spartans broke open a 6-4 game in the fifth inning on four hits, a walk and two Burley errors.

Burley began the day with a 14-2 win over Jerome that featured a 10-run first inning. Once in the losers bracket, the Bobcats eliminated Potocello 8-6 as Tasha Rice, Ainslie Beck, Shawna Seaman and Tiffany Haskins scored consecutive runs in the sixth and helped stave off a three-run Indians seventh.

eliminated Jerome 12-4 later in the day. The Tigers scored four runs in the fifth inning, but never came out of the hole after dug in the first, giving up six runs on four walks and four hits.
Game 1: Burley 14, Jerome 2
Game 2: Burley 12, Jerome 4
Game 3: Burley 12, Jerome 4

Game 1: Burley 14, Jerome 2
Game 2: Burley 12, Jerome 4
Game 3: Burley 12, Jerome 4
Game 4: Burley 12, Jerome 4
Game 5: Burley 12, Jerome 4
Game 6: Burley 12, Jerome 4
Game 7: Burley 12, Jerome 4
Game 8: Burley 12, Jerome 4
Game 9: Burley 12, Jerome 4
Game 10: Burley 12, Jerome 4

A-3/A-4 Golf

TWIN FALLS—Canyon Springs Golf Course hosted a 54-hole A-3/A-4 district boys golf tournament Tuesday.

Twin Falls won the tournament with a team total of 1,185, more than 100 strokes ahead of second place team Kimberly.

The boys combined for a team total of 1,185, more than 100 strokes ahead of second place team Kimberly.

SCORES AND STATS

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Horse Racing, Preakness Draw ESPN 5:30 p.m.
Baseball, NBA First-round playoffs TNT 8 p.m.
Baseball, NBA ESPN 8:30 p.m.
Baseball, NBA First-round playoffs TNT 8:30 p.m.

PHILADELPHIA CARDINALS 4

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HOCKEY

HOCKEY
NHL playoffs
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BASEBALL

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AL standings

Table with columns for AL teams and their records.

NL standings

Table with columns for NL teams and their records.

PHILADELPHIA CARDINALS 4

Table with columns for Philadelphia Cardinals and their statistics.

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INDIANAS 11, ORIOLES 5

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SPORTS

Jerry West admits days with Lakers may be numbered

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — In what has become an annual rite of spring around these parts, Jerry West addressed speculation his lengthy front-office career with the Los Angeles Lakers may be nearing an end.

West, who turns 61 later this month, told NBC Sunday he wouldn't be holding his job of executive vice president with the Lakers much longer.

In a rare interview session, West said Tuesday he didn't know if he

would complete the four-year contract extension he signed last September, a deal that runs through the 2002-2003 season and reportedly is worth \$3.5 million annually.

"This has been an incredible love for me. To even think about walking

away from it, that's very painful," West said. "I have made some promises to Shaquille O'Neal. He's like family to me."

O'Neal, who signed a six-year contract with the Lakers in 1996 and is finishing his third season with the

team, could exercise a clause allowing him to become a free agent this summer.

"I told him I'd be here," West said. "He made a commitment to me. I really want to see us win a championship with him here."



Jerry West

Kings adopt Jazz-like intensity to upset Utah

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — While the Utah Jazz accused them of taking cheap shots, the Sacramento Kings proudly displayed their battle scars Tuesday and promised more physical play in their first-round playoff series.

The upset Kings, a game after getting blown out by 30 points, displayed Jazz-like tenacity to even their playoff series at one game apiece and earn a chance to wrap up the best-of-5 series at home in games tonight and Friday.

Sacramento allowed the most points in the NBA this season, often focusing on fancy passes and crowd-pleasing plays instead of defense.

But not in its 101-90 win at Salt Lake City on Monday night, when Chris Webber dropped John Stockton with a forearm just seconds into the game and the Kings maintained that intensity for most of the contest.

On Tuesday, after practice at Arco Arena, the Kings were still bruised and battered. Jon Barry



Game 3: 8:30 tonight
In Sacramento

had floor burns on his elbows and knees. Vlade Divac had a swollen elbow.

Chris Webber, who missed several games at the end of the regular season with a strained lower back, had to be helped off the court late in the fourth quarter Monday night but practiced Tuesday.

"Today, it was a little stiff at the start, but as I practiced it got looser," said Webber, who had two big buckets down the stretch, among his 20 points Monday. "It depends on what position on how much it hurts, but mostly it feels

pretty good."

Even though Utah's Karl Malone ridiculed Webber for hitting Stockton, saying the 6-foot-10 Webber should be picking on someone his own size instead of a point guard, Webber defended his flagrant foul on Stockton.

"I'll play the bad guy for our team if it helps us win," he said, then alluded to allegations of overly physical play by Stockton and other Jazz players in the past. "Are they the dirty team or are we the dirty team?"

Though Utah players were angered by Webber's hit, they also were frustrated at their own lack of intensity in Game 2. Jazz guard Jeff Hornacek said the 117-87 win in Saturday's series open-er may have led to a sense of complacency.

"I guess a 30-point win is not the greatest thing to have. You have a tendency to relax and think 'That was easy,'" he said. "They're sky-high now. They probably never thought they'd go back 1-and-1 to

their home court. We gave them all kinds of life, and those are the toughest teams to beat."

The Kings, greeted by about 500 fans when their plane landed in Sacramento just before midnight, said playing at home may not be such a huge advantage against a veteran team such as the Jazz.

"Utah knows what it's all about to play on the road in the playoffs. They've played through it for a lot of years," said coach Rick Adelman, whose Kings are in the playoffs for just the second time in 13 seasons.

Sacramento has never won a home playoff game. The last time the Kings won at home in the playoffs was in 1981, when they were based in Kansas City.

"They have the home court advantage now, and that's what they came here for," Jazz coach Jerry Sloan said after his team's workout Tuesday in Utah. "We'll find out who we are and find out. I'm sure, who they are."



Pete Sampras takes the court Tuesday against Bobdan Ullrich of the Czech Republic during the first round of the Italian Open clay-court tournament at Rome's Foro Italico Stadium. Sampras won 3-6, 6-2, 7-6 (7-2).

Sampras escapes first-round elimination on Italian clay

ROME (AP) — It was a classic. Pete Sampras performed on clay.

He won, but in the process made 49 unforced errors and raised questions whether he can ever adapt his game to the slow red surface.

"I got a little lucky, I have to admit it," Sampras said after defeating Bobdan Ullrich 3-6, 6-2, 7-6 (7-2) in a first round match in the Italian Open.

His opponent led 4-1 and 5-2 in the decisive third set and served for the match at 5-3, but was tentative and let Sampras take over the pace. In fairness, it was Sampras' first clay court singles match since losing in the second round of the French Open a year ago.

The \$2.4 million Italian Open quickly lost the talented but erratic Marcelo Rios, who was ousted by German qualifier David Prinosil 6-2, 5-7.

The eighth-seeded Rios had won his first title of the year Sunday at Hamburg.

Also eliminated was No. 13 Albert Costa of Spain, who lost to South Africa's Wayne Ferreira 3-6, 6-2, 7-6 (7-4).

Pro tennis

Tearful Steffi Graf wins 1,000th match in Berlin

BERLIN — Steffi Graf was brought to tears by a tribute from the crowd at the German Open after she had come from behind Tuesday to win her 1,000th career match.

Graf, showing the rust of a three-week layoff because of a foot injury, charged back from 1-3 down in the final set for a 2-6, 6-3, 6-4 victory over Yugoslavia's Sandra Nacik.

But the former world No. 1, who dominated women's tennis for a decade, kept spectators on the edge of their seats in a see-saw match in which she had trouble keeping the ball in play.

After she struggled back to win the one-hour 57-minute match, her 888th win against 112 losses — she had tears in her eyes when her achievement was celebrated outside.

"I had no clue it was my 1,000th match," said the 29-year-old German.

Mutombo has Pistons on brink of elimination

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — He has heard and read the Mount Mutombo comments. They don't bother him. Dikembe Mutombo is a man on a mission.

Right now, the early work on that mission appears nearly complete.

Behind the inspired play of Mookie Blaylock, Atlanta's 7-foot-2 center, the Hawks take a 2-0 lead over Detroit into Game 3 of their best-of-5 first-round series tonight at the Palace.

"I'm going to be mean on the floor," Mutombo said. "I have no friends out there. After the game, I'll hug you and say 'Hi' to you. When we're on the floor, we're on a mission."

If they can finish off the Pistons — or when they do — Mutombo and the Hawks will go on in search of a bigger prize.

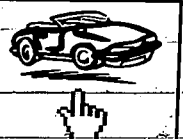
So far, no one wearing a Detroit uniform has been able to control Mutombo at either end of the court. He earned the Pistons' 17 points, 19 rebounds and six blocks in the opener — which Atlanta won 90-70.

"You just never get any easy baskets with him out there," Pistons guard Joe Dumars said. "During the course of a game you will normally get five or six easy baskets. You don't get those with him, and that magnifies everything else you do."

Playing all but two minutes, he scored 21 points, grabbed a game-high 13 rebounds and virtually shut down any thought by the Pistons of driving the lane during an 89-69 rout in Game 2.

"The playoffs are where the great athletes come to play," Mutombo said.

The Pistons have complained that Mutombo positions himself illegally in the lane on just about every possession. Without help from game officials, however, they know there is only one way to move Mutombo out of there.



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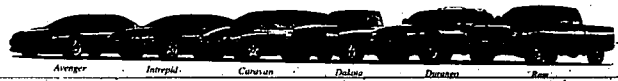
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COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marzantano - 733-4931, Ext. 288

Serving the Magic Valley

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Job's Daughters Bethel 14

Serves annual spaghetti feed
JEROME - Job's Daughters Bethel 14 of Jerome will host its annual Spaghetti Feed at the Jerome Masonic Temple, 225 First Ave. E., Jerome.
The dinner will cost \$5 per person and \$20 for families up to six people. The public is invited to attend.

Twin Falls schools set kindergarten preregistration

TWIN FALLS - Kindergarten preregistration for Twin Falls School District will continue until Friday.
To enroll, students must be 5-years-old on or before Sept. 1. Parents must bring a certified copy of the child's birth certificate, Social Security number, and current immunization record to the office of the school the child will be attending. All students are required to show proof of Hepatitis B immunization.
Other new Twin Falls students entering Rachel, Harrison, Lincoln, Perrine and Sawtooth elementary schools are also encouraged to preregister. Students new to Morningstar and Oregon Trail are asked to preregister in the fall.

Health district survey will assess objectionable odors

TWIN FALLS - The South Central Health Department is conducting a survey in Twin Falls to determine the existence or extent of air quality problems related to odors.
The survey will be conducted May through October and takes only a few minutes to complete, the department says.
Volunteers willing to record any objectionable odors are encouraged to participate in the survey.
The health department and the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality, which is cosponsoring the effort, will analyze the data and determine further action, coordinators say.
People interested in completing the

Bobbits host open house honors new BSU graduate

BELLEUEVE - William and Vivian Bobbit will host an open house to celebrate the graduation of their son, Devin Bobbit, from Boise State University with a bachelor's degree in business management-entrepreneur.
The event will be held 24 p.m. Sunday at the Bobbit residence, 116 Glendale Road, Bellevue.

Drama team presents 'Anne of Green Gables'

TWIN FALLS - The Conqueror Drama team will present "Anne of Green Gables" at 8 p.m. and 7 p.m. Friday in the gymnasium of the Twin Falls Reformed Church on the corner of Pole Line and Grandview Dr. North, Twin Falls.
Admission is free and the public is invited.
For more information, call 733-6999.

CSI offers ammonia refrigeration evening class

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer an evening ammonia refrigeration class this summer.
The course will be held 7-10 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from June 7 to July 29. Students will be able to observe industrial refrigeration firsthand on several field trips.
The college is offering this class in the evening for the first time, in hopes of encouraging more people into the field of refrigeration, heating and air conditioning.
Mason says the starting wage in the Magic Valley is approximately \$8 per hour but increases to approximately \$15 per hour after a year and a half in the

Jerome County Sheriff's office conducts boat inspections

JEROME - The Jerome County Sheriff's office will conduct boat inspections this month.
The inspections will be held 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday at Pro-Flame, 138 Bridon Way in Jerome, and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 22 at Nick's Chevron, 450 Main St. in Hazelton.
For more information, call the sheriff's office at 324-8845.

Twin Falls Nazarene youth group sponsors breakfast

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Nazarene youth group is sponsoring a breakfast and auction near Saturday to raise money for a teen trip to Toronto, Canada.
The \$3 breakfast will be hosted 8-9 a.m. May 15 at a silent auction from 9-10 a.m. A live auction will be held 9 a.m. to noon.
The fund-raiser will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N., Twin Falls.
The public is encouraged to attend, coordinators say.

Gooding Splash Committee hosts family fun day

GOODING - The Gooding Splash Committee will host SPLASH Family Fun Day on Friday, May 14, 1999.
The event will include a sun run, three-on-three basketball, and volleyball, craft booths, children games, entertainment, food, and a Bearie Babies raffle.
Proceeds will benefit the Gooding outdoor swimming pool and boath space in Gooding.
For more information, call Kent Seifert at 934-4023 or Holly Sabala at 934-4360.



Holly Adams of Bliss High School checks on breakfast tomato plants at the greenhouse at Bliss High School.

Student's green thumbs grow greenbacks

By Dana Jensen
Times-News correspondent

BLISS - Greenery has turned into greenbacks for Bliss and Gooding FFA students.
At greenhouses located at the respective high schools, the skills students learn in agriculture classes are also put to use in Future Farmers of America chapter projects.
The greenhouses have been used as teaching tools for two seasons. The students not only learn to grow plants, but also gain business experience when they sell their plants by working with customers, writing receipts and making change, advisors say.
FFA Advisors Steve Nance at Bliss and Tom Woodland at Gooding say the greenhouse projects are self-supporting and

help raise money for activities.
The geranium for sale at the Bliss greenhouse started from cuttings of plants donated by the Fred Meyer store two years ago, Nance says. The Bliss students also helped first graders by supervising the transplanting of tomatoes to individual cans for Mother's Day presentation.
The Bliss greenhouse is open to the public during school hours.
Gooding students have made corsages and holiday table arrangements and sold roses for Valentine's Day. The chapter hopes to grow money enough to fund a scholarship for a senior. Gooding students also sell their greenery to the public on Main Street on Saturdays.
Erika Watson, a student teacher from the University of Idaho, supervises the greenhouse.

CLUB CALENDAR

Civic
Bliss Lakes - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Western Fish and Convention Center in Twin Falls, 733-7400 or 734-1187.
Buckley - Noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center, 678-2221.
Buhl - Noon Thursdays at the Acapulco Restaurant in Buhl, 543-6541 or 543-5506.
Gooding - 12:15 p.m. Friday at the Lakeside Inn, 733-7400.
Hailey - Noon Thursday at the Senior Center of Blaine County, 789-0897 or 789-2114.
Ketchum - Noon Tuesday at China Village, 324-7000 or 324-6511.
Ketchikan - Noon on Tuesday at Clarion Inn Restaurant, Bob House at 725-4100.
Shoshone - Noon Wednesday at the Senior Citizens Center, 885-2221 or 886-2863.
Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Turf Club in Twin Falls, 736-4029 or 734-6649.
Knives Clubs
Buckley - Noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave., 678-3027.
Gooding - 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays in the Lincoln Inn, 934-4141.
Hailey - Noon first and third Wednesdays at Full Moon Restaurant in Bellevue.
Shoshone - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at Harborside, 886-9830.
Twin Falls - Noon Tuesday at China Village, 324-7000 or 324-6511.
Ketchikan - Noon on Tuesday at Clarion Inn Restaurant; Bob House at 725-4100.
Rupert - 8 p.m. second and fourth

Mondays at Rupert Elks, 436-3671.
Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Mandala Restaurant, 733-4300, 733-7032 or 733-4583.
Twin Falls Monarch - Meets first and third Thursdays at Nic's Chuck Wagon in Twin Falls.
Kiwanis Clubs
Buhl - Noon Wednesdays at Acapulco Restaurant, 113 Broadway Ave. S., 543-2330 or 543-8376.
Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave., 436-3228 or 436-0720.
Hailey - Noon Tuesdays at the Filter Methodist Church, 326-4530 or 326-6511.
Rupert - Noon Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks, 436-2624.
Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch, 736-4276 or 734-4244.
Optimist Clubs
Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Mandala Restaurant, 733-4300, 733-7032 or 733-4583.
Wendell - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Farmhouse Restaurant in Wendell; 536-6477.
Civil Air Patrol
Buckley - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Federal Aviation Administration Building at the Buckley Airfield, 678-2539 or 678-0961.
Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Mondays at 702 Airport Loop at Justin Field; call Gary Taylor, 733-6999.
Society for Creative Anachronism - The Shire of Iwas Linnex, 3 p.m. Sundays at The Turf Club, 736-4276 or 734-4244.
Gooding Business and Professional Women - Noon Monday at the Lincoln Inn, 934-4532 or 934-8026.
Magic Valley Toastmasters - 12:10 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays in Magic Valley Mental Health Services conference room, 823 Harrison St., 733-5408.
Scepterist International of Twin Falls - Second Tuesday at 6 p.m. at 562 Sunrise Blvd. N., fourth Tuesday at 12 p.m. at Crossroads in Twin Falls, 734-9406.
XI Alpha Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi - 7:30 p.m. today, 734-1665 or 734-1367.
Tribal Chamber of Commerce - First and third Mondays at Noon at Grandstands Sports Grill.

Alzheimer's Support Group - 7 to 8:30 p.m. Second Tuesday at Bridgeview Estate, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls; 736-3953.
Buckley - Every 1st Sunday at Barnes & Noble in Twin Falls, 733-6186.
Magic Valley Pinocle Club - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 734-7426 or 324-5722.
The event will include a sun run, three-on-three basketball, and volleyball, craft booths, children games, entertainment, food, and a Bearie Babies raffle.
Proceeds will benefit the Gooding outdoor swimming pool and boath space in Gooding.
For more information, call Kent Seifert at 934-4023 or Holly Sabala at 934-4360.

Alzheimer's Support Group - 7 to 8:30 p.m. Second Tuesday at Bridgeview Estate, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls; 736-3953.
Buckley - Every 1st Sunday at Barnes & Noble in Twin Falls, 733-6186.
Gooding - 7 p.m. Thursdays at Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Bliss Lakes Blvd., 733-3894.
Business - Every 2nd and 4th Thursdays at the Ascension, 210 Bliss Lakes Blvd. N., call J.C. at 732-5676.
Gooding - 6:30 p.m. Mondays at the Burley United Methodist Church Library, 450 E 27th St., 678-2184.
Divercave - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N., 733-0539.
Grandchildren in Touch - Christian grandmothers who pray for their grandchild; for information call Lorraine at 734-7015.
Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group and Referral Service - For information, call Cassandra Bickley at 326-4080.
Mothers in Touch - Meets at various times throughout the week to pray for their children, their schools and their teachers. For information, call 625-9604.
New Life Fellowship - 12-step recovery group and bible study - 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays at the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls, corner of Ninth and Shoshone; 734-6714.
Overcomer Outreach - Chris centered 12-step support group for addictive and compulsive behavior - 7 p.m. Mondays at First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave., Burley; 678-3678.
Parenting - Down Syndrome Children - For information, call 733-8869, leave a message.
Post Bell Support Group - For information, call 678-2571.
Southern Idaho Twin Falls Singles - 8 p.m. Saturdays at Spanbauer's Barn for dancing, 735-7112.
Mini-Casino Singles - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 1301 W. St. in Hayden, 678-5328.
Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts - For information, call 736-9600.
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We want your news

Photo: Mike Bryant

Phone send your news and photos to:

Community Editor: Joy Bryant
Joy Bryant
2444 Overland Ave.
Twin Falls, Idaho
733-6931 Ext. 288
733-4931
Fax: 677-4643 or 734-5538
E-mail: info@times-news.com

It's easy to be a news writer for us. We want to hear from you.
• Community meetings
• Church events
• School news
• Business
• Sports
• Your kids and their activities

Deadlines
For the Tuesday page: noon Friday
For the Wednesday page: noon Friday
For the Thursday page: noon Friday
For the Friday page: noon Friday
For the Saturday page: noon Friday
For the Sunday page: noon Friday

Musical
Magic Valley Singers Square Dance Club - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome, 734-5689.
Manchester - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the First Methodist Church basement, Shoshone Street and Fourth Ave., Twin Falls, 734-2664.
Magic Valley Singers - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Burley High School band room, 678-7430.
Sage River Flats - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Harmony Hall, 123 K. St. in Rupert; 436-6047 or 438-4148.
Sweet Adelines Chorus - Call 733-6238.

Hobbies
Bligo - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the War Memorial Hall in Gooding. Participants must be over 18.
Budge - 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls; 733-6699. Newcomers welcome.
Empty Pockets Golf Club - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the new Paul Fire Hill, 109 E. Idaho. New members welcome.
Friends in Recreation - For more information - From 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays at Magic

Support Groups
Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families - 5 p.m. Wednesdays at the Walker Center, 263 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; 734-4200.
Al-Anon - For information on meeting times and places, call 736-3555.
Alateen - 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays at Walker Center, 263 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls; 734-4200.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Twin Falls - For information, call 733-8300, 736-6446 or 733-7897.
Snohomish - Noon Wednesdays at the Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; 736-7288.
Sunday Breakfast Group - Sundays alternate between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. at Edith's Cafe, Highway 81, E. across from the golf course, 677-8079 or 678-0229.
St. Andrew's - 8 p.m. Sundays, Wednesdays, Thursdays at St. James Episcopal Church, 20th St. and Oakley, Burley; 678-7474.
Spanish Speaking - 1 p.m. Sundays at the Snow Bend, 1321 Oakley Ave. No. 9, Burley; 677-9040.
Women's Group - 5 p.m. Mondays at the Snow Bend, 1321 Oakley Ave. No. 9; 677-9040 or 438-6448.
X-Club - 8 p.m. Mondays and Fridays at the Team Support, 8146 E. 549 E St.; 436-5842, 436-9449 or 437-6718.
Rupert Group - Noon on Wednesdays at 220 E. Ellis, 436-2711.
Hailey/Belleuve - For more information, call 788-5950.
Ketchikan Valley - For more information, call 726-4650.

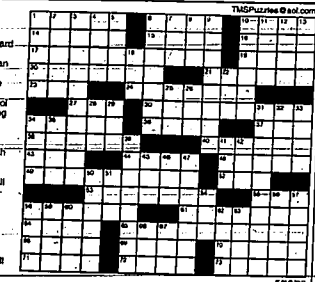
Other
Jobs Daughters Bethel No. 18 - 6:30 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at the Burley Masonic Temple.
Jobs Daughters Bethel No. 14 - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at the Jerome Masonic Temple.
E. Debe - Fall Lodge No. 77 - First and third Wednesdays; 532-4266.
Idaho Rebecka Lodge No. 96 - First and third Thursdays at 8 p.m. at 120 W. Ave. A, Wendell.
Guiding Star Lodge No. 4 - Second and fourth Thursdays in Mountains Home.
Sycamore Lodge No. 58 - First and third Wednesdays in Gooding.
Occident Lodge No. 58 - Second and fourth Thursdays in Gooding.
Union Lodge No. 45 - First and third Tuesdays at 2 p.m. in Hagerman.
Mason's Lodge No. 110 - Second and fourth Mondays at 8 p.m. at 132 E. Ave. B, Jerome.
Odd Fellows - 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Odd Fellows Hall, 13th and Oakley, Burley; 678-1431.

This public service column is designed to publicize Magic Valley clubs and organizations. To have your meeting listed, or to update 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 Pat Marzantano at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, attention: Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Tuesday.

MORNING BREAK

ACROSS

- 1 Wet impact
2 Sun
10 Fairway hazard
14 Inmate
15 Patrol warden
18 Bear's home
31 Silesian to action
32 English school
33 More slumping
34 Haven
35 River
36 Deep-fried
37 Japanese dish
38 Advantage of
39 Ability to recall
34 Spiff
38 Night light
39 One of
39 Slooges
40 Broom
41 Washington flag
44 Composer
45 Slavic
46 Nautical call
47 Keep it
48 Sale cleaner
49 Raise
50 objections
51 Parishes
52 letters
53 Seam
54 Canadian province
64 Mail event
65 Poole remark
68 Menckel
69 O.D.
70 Cut the stubble
71 Bear's abode
72 Compromise
73 A Patchwork
74 "Killer" novelist
75 Anne
76 DOWN
77 Zerkow
78 Hard part
79 Star of
80 Madame X
81 State
82 categorically
83 "Killer"
84 Catch on
85 Mental deposit
86 Organ pull
87 Sheet of glass
88 Pub order
89 Pinpoint
90 Tarnan topper
91 Star
92 "The Killers"
93 Catch on
94 Mental deposit
95 Process
96 Slick
97 Parody of note
98 Explosive
99 Carful
100 Galling question
101 Hemingway
102 sobriquet
103 Bagpipes
104 Examination
105 Pangs
106 Spanish gold
107 Fajarsal
108 Dubai, et al.



Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

ACROSS: 1 Wet impact, 2 Sun, 10 Fairway hazard, 14 Inmate, 15 Patrol warden, 18 Bear's home, 31 Silesian to action, 32 English school, 33 More slumping, 34 Haven, 35 River, 36 Deep-fried, 37 Japanese dish, 38 Advantage of, 39 Ability to recall, 34 Spiff, 38 Night light, 39 One of, 39 Slooges, 40 Broom, 41 Washington flag, 44 Composer, 45 Slavic, 46 Nautical call, 47 Keep it, 48 Sale cleaner, 49 Raise, 50 objections, 51 Parishes, 52 letters, 53 Seam, 54 Canadian province, 64 Mail event, 65 Poole remark, 68 Menckel, 69 O.D., 70 Cut the stubble, 71 Bear's abode, 72 Compromise, 73 A Patchwork, 74 "Killer" novelist, 75 Anne, 76 DOWN, 77 Zerkow, 78 Hard part, 79 Star of, 80 Madame X, 81 State, 82 categorically, 83 "The Killers", 84 Catch on, 85 Mental deposit, 86 Organ pull, 87 Sheet of glass, 88 Pub order, 89 Pinpoint, 90 Tarnan topper, 91 Star, 92 "The Killers", 93 Catch on, 94 Mental deposit, 95 Process, 96 Slick, 97 Parody of note, 98 Explosive, 99 Carful, 100 Galling question, 101 Hemingway, 102 sobriquet, 103 Bagpipes, 104 Examination, 105 Pangs, 106 Spanish gold, 107 Fajarsal, 108 Dubai, et al.

Closed doors suddenly open for Leo

IF MAY 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY...

May 12 is your birthday. You have a delightful sense of humor, are stubborn, sentimental in romance, will fight when cause is right. Gemini, Sagittarius possess play dramatic roles in your life. These letters, initials in names: C, L, U. Never take chances with irritation brought on by colds. You have natural sense of drama, entertainment. Release yourself from unsavory situation this year. August will be your most memorable month of 1999. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your kind of day. New start in new direction, exciting friends and possibility of new love. Do not follow others, let them follow you. Leo becomes close, will prove loyalty. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Secret meetings disclosed, could include members of family. Question: What is going on? You learn facts, will not be disappointed. Cancer native is playing role. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Suddenly luck changes, you will be at right place, could be precursor of major winning streak. You prove excellent at attracting funding - good fortune indicated in finance, romance. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Individual in position of authority clears away red tape. You are on your way in climb to the top. Revise, review, reveal plans previously confidential. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio plays roles. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Breakthrough! Doors, previously closed, will suddenly open. You're being tapped for better things in life. Focus on reading,

HOROSCOPE by Sydney Orner

writing, teaching, flirting. Virgo will play dramatic role. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check Leo message for surprising information. Attention revolves around home, family, domestic adjustment, relating to where you live, marriage. You will hear music dance to your own tune. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will know about these things? Response: "I know more than you think." SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Spotlight on organization, responsibility, personal relationship that gets warmer by the day. You will be dealing with serious people who have the money to back their words. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): In matters of speculation,

stick with number 9. You'll be invited to travel, to enjoy warmth of romance. Reunion will prove dramatic, could bring tears to your eyes. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Doubt no longer exists - you are breaking free from unsavory situation. Stress independence, quality, integrity. Leo, Aquarius persons will figure prominently, these initials in names: A, S, J. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Scenario features food, unusual recipes that blend with astrology. Relatives involved, chance exists to heal emotional wounds. Cancer, Capricorn persons play fantastic roles. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Run of luck featured, you will have more money than originally anticipated. Questions persist concerning investments, partnership, marital status. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play significant roles.

friend to us, yet we have been stunned by the insensitivity of others. The day our triplets died, a doctor went to my wife in the hospital and said, "Look, it wasn't meant to work out. People aren't supposed to have liters." My wife's hairdresser, on hearing the news, said, "Who would wonder babies anyway?" To such people, I'd suggest they think of the three people they care most about in the world, and then imagine them all dying in front of you. - SAD FATHE IN CONNECTICUT

Wife thinks sister should set up her own tent

DEAR ABBY: My sister, "Laurel," is a single mother with one child.

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"Rick" drives "my husband," "Rick," her car when they are around each other for an extended period of time. Unfortunately, Laurel recently split up with her boyfriend. She has few friends and insists on being my best friend - including herself in my family's dinner plans and vacations. Before the breakup, we were planning to visit an elderly aunt - Rick and I with our daughter in one car, Laurel, her boyfriend and her daughter in the other car. However, now that Laurel's boyfriend has left, she wants to make this an "all-girls trip" and exclude my husband. I informed her that Rick is going and, furthermore, there would be separate accommodations and separate cars. Laurel now insists that she will camp out in our hotel room, and she will not take "no" for

DEAR ABBY: My sister, "Laurel," is a single mother with one child. "Rick" drives "my husband," "Rick," her car when they are around each other for an extended period of time. Unfortunately, Laurel recently split up with her boyfriend. She has few friends and insists on being my best friend - including herself in my family's dinner plans and vacations. Before the breakup, we were planning to visit an elderly aunt - Rick and I with our daughter in one car, Laurel, her boyfriend and her daughter in the other car. However, now that Laurel's boyfriend has left, she wants to make this an "all-girls trip" and exclude my husband. I informed her that Rick is going and, furthermore, there would be separate accommodations and separate cars. Laurel now insists that she will camp out in our hotel room, and she will not take "no" for

Farrow fears for Allen's baby girl

ATLANTA (AP) — Mia Farrow says she was shocked to learn that ex-lover Woody Allen and estranged daughter Soon-Yi Farrow had adopted a baby girl. "I don't know how the courts permitted this, especially in light of a judge not allowing Mr. Allen to see his own children," Ms. Farrow told the Atlanta Journal-Constitution before a lecture Monday. "I'm frightened — for that infant," she said. "I guess if you

have enough celebrity, you can snow anybody." Allen, 63, married Ms. Previn, 28, in 1997. The two publicly welcomed their child in April but have refused to say whether she's adopted. Ms. Previn had not looked pregnant in recent photos. Ms. Farrow said she has had no contact with Allen or Ms. Previn — who was adopted herself — since she discovered six years ago that they were having an affair.

Men fall faster than women in romances

Those sophisticated detectives called anthropologists find from some simple fact a variety of notions about early humans. Take the fact that ladies were invented before spoons. Does it not suggest that for survival's sake people learned early to ladle soup or porridge? To share whatever food there was? Those prehistoric pollock plicies may have been more mannerly than many might suppose. Suicides peak in the spring. So do conceptions of babies. If you grasp a pattern here, let me know. Among ancient common beliefs still at large is the notion that many an asthma sufferer finds relief by keeping a Chihuahua or the Taco Bell spokesperson as a pet. Cannibal Note: Yes, an ape, too, may occasionally eat an ape or two. Nearly all the signs used in writing music are of Italian origin. Men fall in love with women more quickly than women fall in love with men. No that's not our Love and War man's claim, but the report rouser of an authority on romance named Jane Stump, Ph.D. One out of every four men believes he's in love on the first date with the special woman, says she, but only about one out of every six women thinks she's in

reflects light much as does a prism. I've read that northern Wisconsin once was buried under ice a mile deep. Must've made it hard for the Packers to practice. A. That was 15,000 years ago. Advises an oldtime cobbler: "If you want to forget all your other troubles, wear tight shoes. By the year A.D.-1, the Romans had nine aqueducts that supplied each citizen there with four times as much water as is used by the average American today.

WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd

love even by the fourth date. What robot-butchers do better than real live butchers is slice meat exceedingly thin. Q. How many languages did Cleopatra speak? A. No doubt you refer to the most renowned of the women so named. History records she could say and was also known to mind in 14 different tongues. Q. Why does silk cloth shine? A. A silk fiber is triangular. It

Magical Valley... Pushing Time... Out of Towners... Lost and Found... True Crime... Analyze This... GO... Entertainers... MAGICAL HUSTLE! LIVE... THE TIME NEWS

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Table with market data including Dow Jones, S&P 500, and various indices. Columns include Name, Last, High, Low, and Change.

Treasury auction nearly derails blue-chip advance

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A disappointing Treasury auction undercut a powerful rally in blue-chip stocks Tuesday, leaving them only modestly higher. But the broader market advanced unscathed on the strength of Internet stocks.

The Dow Jones industrial average ended 18.90 higher at 11,026.15, just shy of its record high close of 11,031.59 last Friday.

Broader stock indicators, however, maintained their strength. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 15.31 to 1,355.61, and the Nasdaq composite index rose 40.29 to 2,566.68.

The Dow was up 94 points in early afternoon when the Treasury announced it had sold \$15 billion of five-year notes at 5.367 percent, an 11-month high, in the first leg of a two-day auction.

The news sent the 30-year Treasury bond, which was already down for the day, even lower. The bond's yield, which moves opposite the price, rose to 5.83 percent from 5.79 percent late Monday, making bond yields more competitive with stocks and sending equities prices tumbling.

This is always the clear and present danger of the stock market," said Larry Wachtel, market analyst at Prudential Securities. "Once bonds become an alternative return investment, you set up a transfer from stocks to bonds."

Big-company stocks, which are expensive relative to their projected earnings, are especially sensitive to inflation and higher rates. Either could send us into future earnings and cut the stocks lower.

Smaller stocks, on the other hand, are cheap relative to future earnings. They can sustain a decline in the earnings projections without losing their price advantage.

Retirement plans hit the spotlight

The Dallas Morning News

President Clinton's recently announced plan to provide government-funded retirement accounts to middle- and lower-income consumers is a good idea but has a slim chance of passing Congress in its present form, many experts say.

The so-called Universal Savings Accounts — or USAs — are targeted at families earning less than \$100,000 a year to provide them a strong incentive to

save for retirement.

"It's a very good deal for all Americans, even people who don't directly benefit from it, simply because it will encourage people to begin saving on their own," said Martha Tritty Patterson, a consultant in accounting firm KPMG's compensation and benefits practice in Washington. "It will create savings accounts for those who usually refuse to do it on their own."

Workers who qualify would

automatically get refundable tax credits of up to \$500 a year per person that would be deposited directly into their USA accounts. For couples filing joint tax returns, that would mean up to \$600 a year. Tax credits are worth more than tax deductions because credits are a direct, dollar-for-dollar reduction in a person's tax liability, while tax deductions lower taxable income. To encourage workers to do their part in saving for retirement, the government would

throw in an additional dollar-for-dollar match — also in the form of a tax credit — deposited in workers' USA accounts — or money that workers save on their own in USA accounts or employer-provided savings plans.

Automatic and matching government contributions wouldn't be taxed when deposited in USA accounts, and earnings would grow tax-deferred until retirement. When workers withdraw the

Productivity growth beats forecasts in first quarter

Bridge News

Washington — The productivity of U.S. workers rose more rapidly than expected in the first quarter, while labor costs were lower than forecast, a government report showed today.

An analysis said the figures confirm U.S. economic growth remains on a non-inflationary track and should deter Federal Reserve policy makers from a tightening of monetary policy at next week's Federal Open Market Committee meeting.

Productivity, which measures output per hour of work, rose 4.0 percent in the first three months at non-farm American businesses — slower than the revised 4.3 percent increase in the fourth quarter, the Labor Department announced today, but above the consensus expectation of a 3.6 percent rise.

A smaller increase in productivity in the first quarter was largely expected because of a slowdown in the economy's growth rate from 6 percent in the fourth quarter to 4.5 percent in the first.

Productivity is considered a crucial element in raising living standards without spurring inflation. Increased productivity allows companies to produce more, sell more and pay their workers more without having to increase prices.

Non-farm unit labor costs, which measures changes in compensation and productivity, rose 0.3 percent pace in the January-March period, compared with the revised 0.4 percent decline in the fourth and slower than the 0.5 percent increase expected by economists.

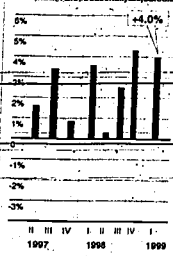
John Youngdahl, economist at Goldman Sachs Group Inc., called the figures a "very impressive set of data" and "very favorable" for the inflation outlook. The Federal Reserve is unlikely to move from the present neutral bias with this very good economic performance, he added.

Gary Thayer, chief economist at A.G. Edwards & Sons, said, "I think last week's comments by Fed chairman Greenspan about productivity growth and risks of inflation down the road are things that the Fed does look at...but those problems aren't here right now."

Federal Reserve chairman Alan Greenspan warned last week in a speech in Chicago that slower productivity growth eventually would cause consumer prices to rise.

Productivity

Non-farm business productivity, percent change from previous quarter at annual rate, seasonally adjusted.



Source: Department of Labor

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Large table listing various stocks on the New York Stock Exchange with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and other market data.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ markets, including volume, value, and index information.

INDEXES

Table showing various market indices such as Dow Jones Industrial, S&P 500, and others with their respective values and changes.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and other market data.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Table providing a key to understand market report symbols and abbreviations.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Large table listing various stocks on the NASDAQ National Market with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and other market data.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including wheat, soybeans, and corn. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

SOYBEANS

Table of soybean futures prices, including soybean meal and soybean oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices, including hard red winter wheat and soft red winter wheat. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock futures prices, including cattle, hogs, and sheep. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

POCATELLO

Table of Pocatello futures prices, including various agricultural products. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

CHICAGO

Table of Chicago futures prices, including various agricultural products. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices, including navy beans and pinto beans. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices, including corn, sorghum, and oats. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metals and currency futures prices, including gold, silver, and various currencies. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

CHEESE

Table of cheese futures prices, including cheddar and mozzarella. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

POTATOES

Table of potato futures prices, including russet and red potatoes. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices, including raw sugar and refined sugar. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

POCATELLO

Table of Pocatello market news and prices, including various agricultural products.

CHICAGO

Table of Chicago market news and prices, including various agricultural products.

NEW YORK

Table of New York market news and prices, including various commodities.

MINNEAPOLIS

Table of Minneapolis market news and prices, including various commodities.

WHEAT

Table of wheat market news and prices, including hard red winter wheat.

SOYBEANS

Table of soybean market news and prices, including soybean meal and soybean oil.

POCATELLO

Table of Pocatello market news and prices, including various agricultural products.

CHICAGO

Table of Chicago market news and prices, including various agricultural products.

NEW YORK

Table of New York market news and prices, including various commodities.

MINNEAPOLIS

Table of Minneapolis market news and prices, including various commodities.

WHEAT

Table of wheat market news and prices, including hard red winter wheat.

SOYBEANS

Table of soybean market news and prices, including soybean meal and soybean oil.

Idaho development company cuts budget, charts new course

Stung in its first two years by a lawsuit, a merchants' revolt and two rejections by the Idaho Department of Commerce, the Idaho Falls Downtown Development Corp. is cutting its budget and charting a new course.

The corporation, which administers the downtown business improvement district for the city, is cutting its budget by \$100,000 and is asking the city to reduce the tax assessment that funds the district.

Since September 1987, when the district came into existence, a property owner with a building valued at \$100,000 has paid \$700 a year to keep the district fund.

The corporation is proposing the city lower that tax to \$400.

In the budget being proposed for this fall, the executive direc-

tor's salary is being lowered from around \$40,000 to \$24,000. Instead of sponsoring events, the corporation is allocating \$3,000 for events to be put on by the downtown Merchants Association.

A 7th District Court judge ruled in February that the district has no right to sue, following an effort to have it disbanded. But at a city meeting Friday with the City Council, Mayor Greg Crockett said Downtown Development had two choices this winter. It could lower the assessment or face dissolution. If more than half the property owners in a business improvement district vote to disband, the district ceases to exist.

Crockett said too much work has gone into the district to let it go. "We've spent a considerable effort and quite a bit of money," he said.

Retirement

Continued from E1
Man at retirement, they want to have their funds, except 15 percent of each withdrawal. The 15 percent represents voluntary contributions that would have already been taxed.

The Clinton plan recognizes the fact that women are more likely to have worked in the labor force than men and have lower average earnings than men. Spouses of workers are eligible for the USA credit even if they don't work.

"If they targeted it on a person's basis so that both wage earners and non-wage earners could benefit, it is a wage earner with stay-at-home spouse," Patterson said. "It's important for women because when they spend their older years alone."

Experts said USAs are sorely needed because Americans aren't saving enough for retirement.

In a March survey conducted by Strong Funds, a Milwaukee mutual fund company, close to 18 percent of the more than 200 surveyed said they don't save any of their pay. An additional 21 percent said they save less than 10 percent of their pay.

"That amount is well below what they should be saving," said Scott Granger, a certified financial planner and a personal finance expert. "I'd recommend saving about 15 percent of your pretax income over and over on your own future plans."

Many Americans don't have retirement plans at work. The Social Security office said 73 million Americans don't have employer-provided pensions, 50 percent have no pensions whatsoever and about 18 percent have IRAs.

For those workers, anything that spur them to save is a big help, many personal finance experts said.

help, many personal finance experts said

However, the account wouldn't allow workers to borrow money from the account or make any financial hardship payments like 401(k)s do, Morgan said.

No money could be withdrawn before a worker turns 65, unless he or she dies. Once withdrawals start after age 64, workers could make additional contributions to the account.

As much as personal finance experts advise against borrowing against retirement money, unless it's an absolute necessity, the feature is appealing to many workers, Morgan said. The lack of that feature in 401(k) accounts is "a disincentive," he said.

The ability to get your money out early (in part, workers)," he said.

Despite its strong features, the Clinton proposal has little chance of passing Congress in its present form, some experts said.

Clinton's plan would redistribute income from one group of taxpayers to another, critics say.

The president's overall budget plan calls for cutting taxes on Americans to give tax cuts to others, which divides our country and isn't fair," said Rep. Bill Archer, R-Ind., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. "Most importantly, it's a tax cut that would do absolutely nothing to solve Social Security's long-term financing problems, which is my top priority for America's retirement system."

At the same time, Archer praised Clinton's idea of using private accounts to boost retirement savings.

Archer is developing his own plan for Social Security reform.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund prices and performance data, including fund names, prices, and changes.

Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dibbet

By Scott Adams



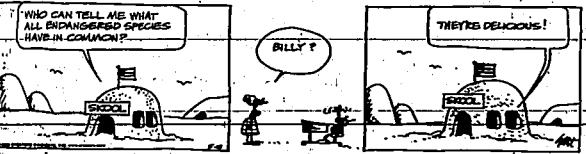
Shoobie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis

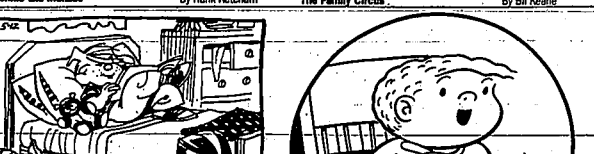


Derails the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

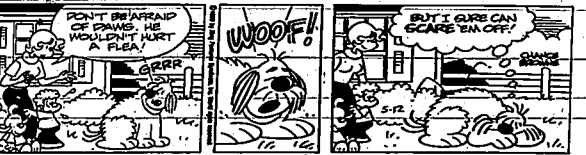
The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



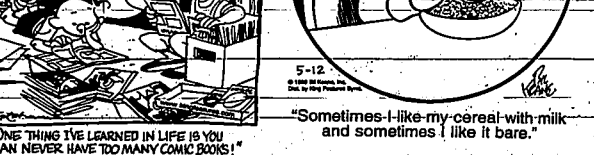
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



Liberty Meadows

By Frank Cho



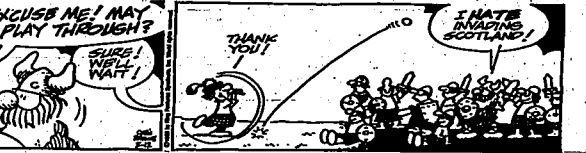
The Wizard of Id

By Bart Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Dix

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



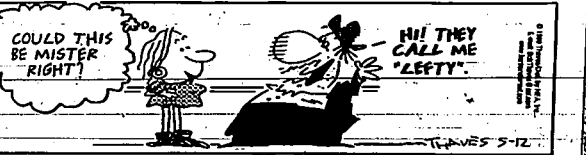
Luan

By Greg Evans



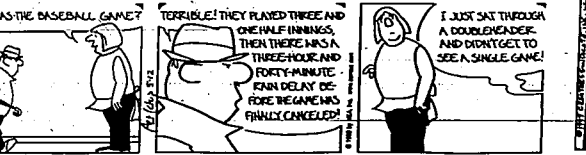
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Bon Low

By Art Sanson & Chip

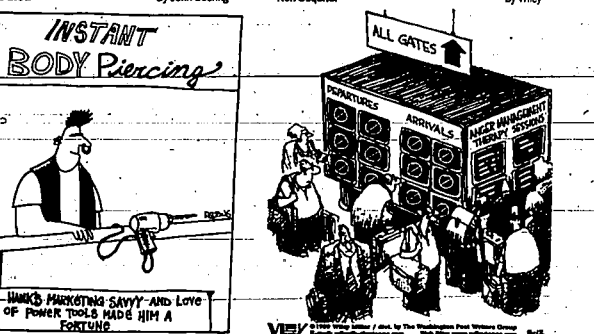


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



5-12
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"Sometimes I like my cereal with milk and sometimes I like it bare."

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GOODE PRICE \$19,388

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908 SPORTING GOODS - HUNTING SUPPLIES

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DEAL, '78, 21', Exc cond. Must see to appreciate. Call 678-0888.

MINI 1.7, '88, 1.8, 1.9, call, 3300/mi., \$3000. Call 734-7105.

KT COMPANION, 1985, 21', 5th wheel tire, 38500. Pleasure 208-226-2590.

KT SPORTSMAN, '96, 25 1/2' ft. micro, forced air heat, AC, 14 ft. slide tent, 734-7105.

LAYTON '78, 22', well-cond. dual side tent, good cond. \$2980. Call 324-3949.

MOTOR - 1968 SS Chevy

816, 4,000 miles on rebuilt, 400 x hp, \$1900. Offer. Call 324-7484.

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31x10x20, R15LT W/cool. Chrome wheels, \$1.00 on tire for Bronco \$450. Call 637-9020.

TRES, Full set, LT23555-216, mud & snow, 320 miles, \$350. 733-1387.

1004 AUTOS WANTED

WANTED - 10, 1989-1999 Ford or Chevy, 1984 GMC or Chevy short wheel base 2 wheel drive. PU, 324-4552.

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1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES

BUICK '66, Special, 2 dr, HT, runs, \$1200. Call 734-2388 or 734-5777. 8

LINCOLN '76 Mark 4, no rust or dents, low miles, paint & interior great. Garage kept. \$2350. Call 324-5224.

MUSTANG, 1966, chrome, great, Exc shape. Must See \$4850. 733-8785.

STUDEBAKER 1933 Reunion, 2 door, in need of restoration, but calling everything is here. Call 733-8070.

SUMMER CRUISER

1998 Chevrolet PU, short wheel base, AT, AC, PW, cruise, and tilt, brand new factory 454, shift, 3rd gear, body and chrome looks like new, apolite interior, new body and tires. Best of the Best! Flawless body, done in red w/black interior. 366-2888 or 368-7989.

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

BOBCAT Skid Loader, model 445, 4 cyl, Kubota diesel, 100 hrs., exc. cond., \$4900, 863-0081. 8

DUMP TRUCKS - 72 IHC, 15 spd, 12 yd, \$10,000, TRACTOR, '86 Mack, no built engine, wet kit, \$17,000. TRAILER, 10 ton, 10 TON, \$1700, 726-3203

FORD, '72, F600, tandem

drive, 6 spd, 3 ap. brownie, \$2500. Call 537-6523.

FREIGHTLINER, '81, cab over w/25' flatbed, \$13,000 in motor & tires. Best offer or will part out. 40' Semi & 30' pull flatbed tires. Call 208-423-6092.

FREIGHTLINER, '66, Conv. CB 400, 9 spd., exc. cond. Call 438-0818.

KENWORTH, '89 T600 tandem drive, 9 spd., good 11,225 rubber, 80 flat top sleeper, 12.7 Detroit, conventional, \$20,000. Several 800 appears to be Kenworth Trucks. \$2000 ea. Call 537-8787, No ad solicitation.

LINDSAY, '95 air compressor, 80 CFM, towable, 900 hrs., like new, \$2200. (208) 863-0061. 8

LOADERS, Case 721, 3 yd., \$4900, Case 621, \$44,000, Ingersoll Rand vibrating roller, \$28,000. NPS plan, stock, \$8000. Call 726-3203.

1009 4 X 4'S

CHEVY '94, S-10 Blazer, 4x4, runs strong - body fair, \$1500. 733-4039. 8

CHEVY '93 Silverado, ext. 1/4 ton, exceptional cond. \$14,000. Call 228-4726. 8

CHEVY '96 Silverado, Ext. Cab, 350 Vortex, loaded, \$18,500/will trade. Call 324-3127 or 324-1235. 8

CHEVY, '91, Step Slide, -350, 9 spd-Custom paint, Custom wheels, etc. \$2200. Call 734-8341.

CHEVY, '94, Silverado, 1600, AT, AC, 350, excel. Pkg. Call 208-734-6128.

CHEVY, '89 3500, 454 eng., 4 sp., \$4000. Call 537-8258. 8

DODGE '97 2500 Laramie 4x4, ext. cab, Cummins turbo, 36k miles, new rims, 6 CD, 6 spd, exc. cond. \$26,500. 423-68828

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JEEP '91 Wrangler, hard top, white/black, custom paint, wheels & bumper. Low miles on tires & strong rebuild eng. \$3,750. Call 834-4527 or 834-5625.

JEEP '93 Wrangler, exc. cond., low miles., red w/ chrome. \$9300. 324-8735.

JEEP '90 Grand Cherokee, Limited loaded exc. cond., 61K, 325K, 736-1842.

NISSAN '93 SEVIA 5.0, King cab, PS, PB, AC, cruise, low miles., new cond., Must see to appreciate! Call 733-7025.

SUZUKI '81 Samurai '87, spory, teal, good cond., \$1500. Call 436-0047.

TOYOTA '83, V8, Ford 302, 4 spd, 8" lift, runs good, \$3200. 734-9466.

TOYOTA Tacoma, '97, extra cab, 4 wheel drive, 5 spd, 1.8 liter, AC, ut, cruise, stereo, Radio shack, 45K miles, exc. cond., \$16,800. Call Joe 788-4474 or 208-720-4115.

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DODGE '96 Caravan, mini van, AC, PW, PL, cruise, Best offer. Call 324-0153.

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DODGE '93 Grand Caravan, BK, all options, priced within \$6000. 732-3951.

DODGE '79 Santana, 3 ft. longer than largest vans, new running boards & personal fans, was \$3600, must see! \$2500. See at 11942 Addison Ave. E. Call 736-7337.

DODGE '98 Grand Caravan SE, 3 liter, 4 spd, 40K miles, \$14,900 733-0507.

FORD '89 Econoline custom Mod Van w/ luxury camping pkg., 57 L V8, only 13K 000 miles, automatic queen bed, CD, captain's chairs, dual tanks, custom wh, innac must see. (208)726-8029

FORD '79 Van, 351 heavy V8 ton, \$1500. Call 733-5387.

GMC 3/4 ton, ext. cargo van, 90, loaded, low miles. Call 734-1663 after 7pm.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

BUICK, LeSabre, 1993, limited, dark green, excel. cond., 30K miles, \$9500. Firm. Call 208-436-9135.

CHEVY '88 Suburban, 3 door, \$4500. Call evenings 736-2591.

CHEVY 1992 Lumina 234, low miles, sharp! Eng 733-7700 days/733-2163.

CHEVY Cavalier, 2-24, 1997, white, 2 dr, w/3500 actual miles, garaged, min' cond 5 spd. Loaded w/all the extras. \$12,500. Please call 208-324-1331. What are you waiting for? Please "not classified" w/ today.

CHEVY '77 Corveta, good cond. \$25,000 or 733-1924.

DODGE '83 Dart, push button Trans, good cond. \$2000/offer. 538-6128.

DODGE '95 Stratus, AC, Cruise, 4 cyl, exc. cond. \$8900. Call 877-9821.

DODGE 340 w/steel crank, 360 DODGE, out of PU. Both run great! Call 733-7481, Gary after 6:00 p.m.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twinnad@twinnad.net

FORD '85 Mustang 1.9 liter, 4 cyl, exc. cond., AT, AC, seat belts, driven only in summer. Always garaged. \$11,500. (208) 726-2678

FORD - 1983 Thunderbird, all power, runs good, engine needs work, 97K miles. Call 733-4408.

FORD Taurus '87, auto, runs/looks great. \$1750/offer. 835-6124.

FORD '97 Mustang, Ford convertible, 79K mi, all orig. exc. cond., AT, AC, seat belts, driven only in summer. Always garaged. \$11,500. (208) 726-2678

FORD '97 Mustang, Ford, New tires, Alarm, Warranty. 24K mile. 736-3819.

FORD Taurus '91, good body & motor, needs trans. \$1000/best offer. Call 423-6447, after 5 pm.

FORD Mustang '97, 28K miles, pay-off or take over lease. Call 208-543-5538.

GEO '92 Metro, auto-Like new \$2200. 732-5951.

GEO '90 Priton LS, 2 dr., Toyota Corolla engine. \$3000. Call 732-5905.

FORD '85 Mustang 1.9 liter, 4 cyl, exc. cond., AT, AC, seat belts, driven only in summer. Always garaged. \$11,500. (208) 726-2678

FORD '97 Accord LX, 4 dr, sedan, exc. cond., \$3,000. Call 324-8040.

HONDA '98 Accord EX, loaded! Exc. cond., \$17,500. Call 423-5342 or 734-6441.

HONDA Civic, 78, 5 dr, wagon, CVCC, exc. parts, tires, webber carb, new dist., leaking head gasket, \$800/offer. Call 834-0370.

HYUNDAI '89 Excel, Well maintained, AM/FM cassette, 32,000 offer. 733-9475.

MAZDA RX7 '88, clean, n e w tires, \$ 2 2 5 0. 837-9032

NISSAN '89 Sentra, mini great. AC, \$2199. Call 734-1918.

NISSAN '85, 200 SX, sunroof, AC, 5 spd, \$2200/offer. Call 878-0406.

PLYMOUTH Neon Coupe, '98, red, sporty, power everything. Below book. \$3695/5 or 675-4471/7.

SUBARU '95 Impreza 4 dr, whi dr., new tires \$3,200. 324-8848 or 728-7700.

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DODGE Ram, '98, 1500 Club cab, 4 spd auto, 5.9 V8, SLT, 18K miles, exc. cond. \$25000. 678-9613.

DODGE '91 Ram Charger, low miles, on road, engine runs good, \$2500. Call 324-0608.

DODGE '98, 1500, ext. cab, short box, 360 AT, loaded! 59K miles, \$18,500/offer. Call 845-2623.

DODGE '95 F250, 4x4, XLT, Super cab, power windows, AT, LOADED, exc. cond., 3" roof, tires, chrome plate rails & tail gate. Extra set of tires w/ new winter tires, 66K, 34K on warranty. \$22,500. Call (208) 728-5135.

FORD '97 XLT, Power Stroke, Super cab, loaded, 18K, \$25,900. Call 733-1425.

FORD '94 F150 XLT, ext. cab, 3.5 V6, AT, 76K, loaded \$12,950. 736-2522.

FORD '96 F250, Diesel, very clean, \$4900/offer. Call 438-0919.

FORD Bronco II, 1987, 116K miles, \$3900 or best offer. Call 208-735-1849.

FORD F-100, 1975, 4x4, 390, 4 spd, Camper shell, \$4000/offer. 637-6683.

FORD F-150, '83, Headers, fresh engine, 300 w/4 barrel carb. Good cond. \$3500/offer. 326-5403.

GMC '88 crew cab, 1 ton, duals, 4x4, w/ service body. V6, AT, AC, ready to work. \$6000. 383-0061

ISUZU - 1992 Trooper, nice, Call 326-9289 or 326-5237.

1996 Ford F250, Ext. Cab 4x4, XLT 460 V-8, Automatic Transmission LOADED!

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1993 Ford Ranger Ext-Cab 4x4, XLT

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1997 Olds Eighty Eight LS LOADED, 27K Miles, Like New!

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1997 Chev Cavalier, Sporty, 36K Miles

\$8,995

1998 Chev Lumina LOADED, Only 16K Miles

\$13,800

1996 Honda Accord LX, LOADED Automatic-Transmission, 48K Miles, Not a Misprint

\$10,900

1996 Chev C1500, Ext. Cab, 4x4 Long Box, V-8, AT, Silverado, LOADED

\$18,500

1992 Ford F250, 4x4, XLT, 5 Speed Loaded Diesel

\$9,250

1996 Dodge Ram 2500 Ext. Cab 4x4, AT, SLT, LOADED Cummins Diesel

\$23,900

1995 Chev C2500, Ext. Cab, 4x4 Silverado, V-8, AT, LOADED

\$15,600

1997 Ford Ranger Ext. Cab, 4x4 XLT, LOADED, Only 26K Miles!

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