



## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Isolated snow showers this morning and rain showers this afternoon. West wind 10-20 mph. High upper 40s. Low middle 20s. **Page A2**

### MAGIC VALLEY

New technology: Cellular telephone leaves enhanced 911 emergency dispatchers guessing. **Page C1**

Sign of the times: The Twin Falls City Council Monday passed an ordinance banning new billboards. **Page C1**

### SPORTS



Local stars shine: Both the high school boys' and girls' all-star basketball teams battled in the East-West classic. **Page B1**

1998 NCAA: Shooting for the stars: The NCAA women continued play in the Big Dance. **Page B3**

Par for the course: The Larry Malone pro-am raised a record amount of money for youth golfers. **Page B1**

### OPINION

Zealots: Anti-abortion activists are hurrying their own cause, today's editorial says. **Page A1D**

### COMMUNITY

Someone needs you: Find out who on the Community page. **Page B1**

### MONEY

Tough competition: Micron announces second quarter loss. **Page B3**

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## CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

K.C. of Shoshone sold an English bulldog by using The Times News.

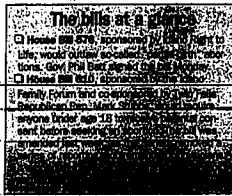
733-0931 or in Burley 677-4042

# Batt signs abortion bill

## Wants to halt 'unproductive' debate

**The Associated Press**  
**BOISE** — Hoping to make the issue go away, Gov. Phil Batt signed a bill Monday that opponents insist is an unconstitutional arrangement to ban virtually all abortions after the 24th week of pregnancy. "I will sign (House Bill 576) in the hope that this divisive and unproductive debate will not generate future sessions," Batt said. But the primary anti-abortion lobbyist said Batt's action would have the opposite result. "With the signing of this bill into law

elect officials have said that abortion is no longer an oft-misled issue," said Dennis Mansfield, executive director of Idaho Family Forum. The law becomes effective immediately, and abortion rights advocates said they would ask a judge to block it by week's end. "I would have hoped that the governor would have shown the kind of leadership that I've seen him show before, and to stand up and say, 'I'm not going to waste the taxpayers money on this; I do not believe this is constitutional,'" said Jack Van Valkenburgh, executive director of Idaho's American Civil Liberties Union of Idaho. "We're disappointed, but we will be vindicated in court." **Please see ABORTION, Page A2**



# Legislators share feelings about bill

Much thought went into vote  
**By Liz Wright**  
Times-News writer  
**BOISE** — They talked to colleagues, friends and doctors. Some prayed before they decided how to vote. Few Magic Valley lawmakers could bring themselves to oppose a ban on partial-birth abortion. Still, they shared the misgivings of Gov. Phil Batt, who signed the ban into law Monday despite concerns about its constitutionality and the political **Please see REACTIONS, Page A2**

# Trade officer speaks

## Business is hot south of the border

**By Matt Mansueti**  
Times-News writer  
**HERNANDO** — Central Idaho's own farmers Kirk Thompson and Timmie Wilhites have talked five years about doing business with Mexico. High officials are expanding their bean crops, officials. But they were encouraged by an Idaho trade official Monday. "Obviously, there is an opportunity we should take advantage of," Wilhites said. "We're going to do some business." **Please see MEXICO, Page A2**



Armando Orellana, manager of the Idaho-Mexico Trade Office, tells a gathering of southern Idaho business owners Monday about trade benefits with Mexico.

# Dr. Spock, America's baby doctor, dies at 94 years old

**The Associated Press**  
**SAVING** — When a whole generation of babies started growing their hair, having, was, promoting the war and questioning, another book in the '50s, one man alone was held accountable by some: Dr. Benjamin Spock. Practically the entire baby boom generation was raised according to Spock's commonsense, commonsense approach to baby-raising. Spock died of respiratory failure Sunday, at age 94 at his home in La Jolla. He had authored almost a dozen books and several best-of-generations best-sellers. The pediatrician's first book, "Common Sense Book of Baby and Child Care," was published in 1946 on the same of the post-World War II baby boom and became the bible to millions of parents. In it, Spock encouraged parents to trust and respect themselves and listen to their children. For example, he told them it was better to feed babies when they want to eat instead of adhering to a strict feeding schedule. His seemingly simple advice was a revelation for many, and "Baby and Child Care," as it was called in later editions, went on to become the biggest-selling book in the United States after the Bible. It has been translated into 29 languages and sold nearly 50 million copies worldwide. During the current '60s, though, some doctors criticized Spock's approach in the 1960s as excessively permissive. Critics branded him the "father of permissiveness" and said he was responsible for a "Spock-marked" generation of hippies.



Famed child care specialist Dr. Benjamin Spock holds a 3-month-old Ryan Michael at a Boston baby fair in 1993. Dr. Spock died Sunday.

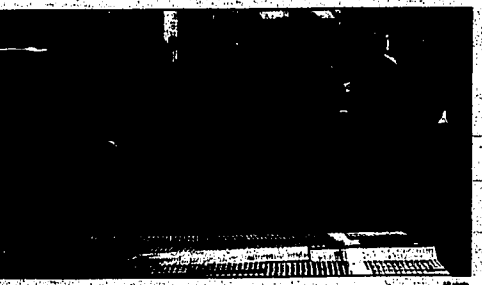
# Wiley: A different kind of accuser

**The Associated Press**  
**WASHINGTON** — She's different from President Clinton's other accusers. No one is likely to attack Kathleen Wiley as a bimbo or trailer park trash — the type of charges that Paula Jones and Gennifer Flowers endured. A onetime fundraiser for Clinton, Mrs. Wiley hardly seems part of a rightwing conspiracy. And there is no evidence she spoke up to make money, although White House officials are pursuing that angle. Here is a woman who married into Virginia society, did volunteer work for Meals on Wheels, was prominent in Democratic politics and drove hundreds of miles a week to work unpaid at the White House. Once a reluctant witness against the president, she has undergone a 180-degree turnabout, saying, "It's time for the truth to be told." **Please see WILEY, Page A2**

# Judge expels 4 Freeman as jury selection begins

**The Associated Press**  
**BILLINGS, Mont.** — A federal judge banished four curling and shooting Freeman to holding cells Monday as jury selection began in their trial on charges stemming from the long 1996 standoff on the Montana plains. Two other defendants were allowed to remain, but they defiantly refused to take part, even though they insisted they were representing themselves. The six are the first Freeman to face trial in connection with the anti-government militants' 81-day standoff with the FBI on the plains of eastern Montana in 1996. It is being heard by U.S. District Judge John C. Coulson of Seattle.

A panel of 100 prospective jurors was summoned to the federal courthouse, and questioning continued into the late afternoon. "My job here is to find 12 people who can assure us under oath they can be completely fair to both sides and won't be affected by what they have seen or heard outside the courtroom," Coulson said. The initial questioning indicated that may not be a problem. In response to general questions, most assured the judge they had heard or read virtually nothing about the standoff, which played out daily on front pages for nearly three months. Only about a half-dozen people of the initial 60 questioned said they had formed opinions and would be unable to consider the evidence objectively.



Several officers inspect a van at the vehicles entering the parking area of the U.S. District Court in Billings, Mont., Monday, where the first of three jury trials for the

# THE REGION

### Camas Prairie

High: 40 Low: 11  
Scattered snow showers and mostly cloudy with little chance tonight and Wednesday.

### Treasure Valley

High: 50 Low: 27  
Partly cloudy with northwesterly winds 10-20 mph this afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight. Mostly sunny Wednesday.

### Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 39 Low: 8  
Scattered snow showers through tonight. Mostly cloudy today and tonight; partly cloudy Wednesday.

### Eastern Idaho

High: 32 Low: 16  
Snow showers occurring in 1-2 inches. Breezy and much colder. Chance of snow showers tonight and Wednesday morning.

### Northern Idaho

High: 52 Low: 32  
Isolated rain or snow showers. Snow level 3000 feet. West wind 5-15 mph. Clearing tonight. Mostly sunny Wednesday.

### Northern Utah

High: 46 Low: 27  
Cold with rain changing to snow showers after noon and continuing tonight and Wednesday. Breezy northwest wind.

### Northern Nevada

High: 48 Low: 20  
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers. Fair skies tonight. Mostly sunny Wednesday.

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
High: 48 Low: 25 Scattered morning snow and afternoon rain and snow showers.	High: 51 Low: 24 Isolated morning snow showers. Partly cloudy.	High: 48 Low: 22 Partly cloudy. Chance of occasional showers.	High: 55 Low: 28 Mostly sunny.	High: 56 Low: 28 Mostly sunny.

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 57-42	Yesterday in Twin Falls in.
Last year 57-41	Normal to date: .45
Normal 53-28	Normal year to date: 6.30
	Water year to date: 5.63

### IDAHO Weather

COEUR D'ALENE 44°  
LEWISTOWN 54°  
TWIN FALLS 49°  
POCAHONTE 49°

### NATIONAL Weather

Forecast: Partly cloudy, mostly sunny, some showers.

### UV INDEX

Index: 3  
Low: 1  
High: 5  
45 minutes

### ROAD INFORMATION

Boise: 376-8028  
Magic Valley: 886-2266  
Pocatello: 234-6274  
Highway 745-2278

### ACROSS THE NATION

Southwest: A strong westerly flow... moderate to heavy showers and thunderstorms across Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and western Louisiana. Rainfall amounts in 24-hour period: 1.70 inches at Fort Worth, Texas; 2.22 at Oklahoma City. Thunderstorms produced high winds across the roof of a trailer at Canyon Station in Frederick, Okla.; 2.27 at Hondo, Texas; 2.27 at Fort Worth, Texas; 2.22 at Oklahoma City. Thunderstorms produced high winds across the roof of a trailer at Canyon Station in San Antonio, Texas; 2.27 at Hondo, Texas; 2.27 at Fort Worth, Texas; 2.22 at Oklahoma City. Severe afternoon overcast; Texas and western Louisiana.

### Idaho: High/Low:

Boise	60	39
Barley	55	43
Elgin	55	37
Hailey	55	34
Jerome	60	29
Lowdown	57	21
Malid	56	29
Malta	55	39
McCall	42	30
Pocatello	54	37
Salmon	48	34
Stanley	44	28
Sun Valley	47	27

### The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	67	48	0.0
Atlanta	56	48	0.0
Baton Rouge	56	24	0.0
Boise	55	43	0.0
Dallas	63	59	2.37
Denver	57	45	0.0
Des Moines	56	28	0.0
Detroit	56	39	0.0
Houston	74	63	1.50
Indianapolis	57	43	0.0
Kansas City	56	33	1.16
Las Vegas	69	52	0.0
Los Angeles	64	48	0.0
Memphis	66	45	0.03
Miami Beach	74	61	0.0
Milwaukee	54	21	0.0
Minneapolis	54	16	0.0
New York	42	30	0.0
Omaha	53	28	0.0
Phoenix	67	55	0.0
Portland, Ore.	39	21	0.0
Portland, Me.	38	40	0.03
Raleigh	59	38	0.0
San Francisco	64	54	0.0
Seattle	52	47	0.0
Spokane	42	32	0.0
Washington	44	32	0.0

### Canadian Cities

Calgary	53	25
Edmonton	37	16
Fort St. John	32	14
Vancouver	55	44

# Wall Street banker plans to help poor Los Angeles students Mexico

**Los Angeles Times** — A Wall Street banker plans to donate millions of dollars to help thousands of poor Los Angeles children attend the private school of their choice in the fall of 1999, mirroring a similar philanthropic effort in the nation's capital.

Corporate philanthropist Theodore J. Forstmann said the Los Angeles effort would be a larger version of the project he launched last fall with Wall Street heir John Walton, in which the pair donated \$6 million to give vouchers to 1,000 Washington, D.C. children.

Forstmann would not commit to specific numbers, saying he is still in the process of lining up partners. But he said his entire group to provide at least 5,000

Los Angeles children with \$1,000 vouchers annually for four years.

Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan, visiting Washington as one of 20 leaders participating in President Clinton for an education summit, called such vouchers a "worthy experiment," and said he will help Forstmann round up donors, perhaps even tossing in money himself.

"Anything that promotes competition is a good thing. There are all these kids that aren't being served... because of the monopolistic characteristics (of the public school system). This is a first step," Riordan said.

Forstmann said he would like to see vouchers used in other parts of the country, such as in San Antonio, Texas, where he has a large investment portfolio.

**Continued from A1**

more than just sharing a boundary, Orellana said.

"We are the third largest trading partner," he said of his native country. Mexico is predicted to overtake Japan for the No. 1 spot in a few years. "It is amazing how many goods are coming from the U.S."

With the North American Free Trade Agreement, 80 percent of U.S. goods sent south of the border when exported to Mexico, Orellana said.

"It's easier to get into the country," he said. "It's easy to sell."

He encouraged the business people to take advantage of the trade situation and promised help to get them started or expand exports to Mexico. For example, his office can organize trade missions, Orellana said. Most recent was a barley mission to hook up with a Mexican beer company.

"We're always trying to see how we can get buyers or importers to know about Idaho products," he said.

In 1996, Idaho's exports to Mexico were valued at \$37.3 million, the Idaho Department of Commerce said. Those exports included wheat, barley, seeds, beans, processed potatoes, beef, dairy products, lumber, chemical fertilizers, industrial machinery and computers.

He described the past economic ups and downs of his country but said the country is recovering from a depressing peso devaluation a few years ago.

# Abortion

**Continued from A1**

Advocates of HB 576 say it bans only an objectionable late-term abortion procedure they call partial-birth abortion. But courts in 13 states have either blocked enforcement or voided similar laws on grounds that they are so vague they unconstitutionally ban all abortions after the first trimester.

Idaho became the 19th state to "put the bill on the books."

"It isn't the bill should have no real impact on the number of abortions performed in Idaho, since there have been no reports of the practice in any other state. But he said the measure reflects the position of most people in Idaho on "a particularly ghastly form of abortion."

Even Republican Attorney General Al Lance has said the bill is unconstitutional, and critics claim defunding the measure could cost \$1 million that might better be spent on such needs as improved child immunization and child care.

After years on the back burner, abortion emerged again this session because Idaho Family Forum, the Idaho Christian Coalition and Right to Life of Idaho saw the opportunity offered by an open 2nd District congressional seat.

House sponsors — House Speaker Mike Simpson of Blackfoot, Rep. Mark Stubbs of Twin Falls and Sen. Stan

Francis Field, R-Grand View, who said his support was based on his experience as a mother, grandmother, and, since Sunday, a great-grandmother.

"I had planned on not children but ended up with eight," she said. "I don't know if I call myself never would have aborted one of them... I just didn't have it within my right to do something like that and I wouldn't have done it anyway."

As for House Bill 576, signed into law Monday, "I guess I'll wait and see if it's constitutional."

Rep. Doug Jones, R-Ellettsville, said the measure is unconstitutional.

House and Senate negotiators on a conference committee in search of a mutually agreeable compromise. Conservative forces said they were unwilling to bargain on their demand that the Senate restore extensive physician oversight requirements and possible changes to HB 610.

Major Senate President Roy Royce Inge said he would not back off his position that HB 610's general consent requirement should be enough to satisfy those truly concerned about improving the abortion laws.

Conservative forces said they were unwilling to accept the House's demand that the Senate restore extensive physician oversight requirements and possible changes to HB 610.

Major Senate President Roy Royce Inge said he would not back off his position that HB 610's general consent requirement should be enough to satisfy those truly concerned about improving the abortion laws.

**Continued from A1**

lajara, the second largest city in Mexico. Orellana had spent 12 years employed by an American company.

"I've been working all my life trying to sell American products in Mexico," he said.

"Armando's office has been very, very helpful to the bean industry in general," said H.L. Fagle with the Hanes Seed Co. in Twin Falls. But business depends on how Mexican crops fare, he added.

Mike Grant, project administrator with Power Engineers of Hailey, said the company is working on its first project in Mexico, and he came to see about doing more business down there.

"We're just trying to make some contacts and find out what's going on," he said.

Clayville, owner of Spiff Clayville Insulation in Burley, said his company sold insulation material to Chims in the mid-1990s. He wanted to find out if his company could do business in Mexico.

"Who knows what they might need," he said.

Idaho also has trade offices in Korea, Taiwan and Japan.

# Reactions

**Continued from A1**

motives of its backers.

"Partial-birth abortion, lacking any definition, is a horrible procedure that I cannot support," said Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion.

Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, said memories of helping deliver his three children cemented his support — despite uncertainty about its effectiveness.

"I wasn't the best drafted bill," Cameron said. "But on the other hand, I'm a pro-life person, and I believe partial-birth abortions are a horrible procedure and I would hate to see it occur in Idaho."

Rep. Tim Ridinger, R-Shoshone, said he talked to friends in the Magic Valley who are doctors, and they said they thought partial-birth abortions were rarely if ever performed.

"I don't know who calls himself pro-choice and voted against the ban, was surprised that his decision came so quickly."

Forstmann, who calls himself pro-choice and voted against the bill, said he was surprised the majority of the Legislature wanted and the governor wanted that the way the process works. I hope it does everything the proponents want," he said.

Also surprised was Rep.

the abortion issue wasn't as highly charged this year, comparing the 20 measures that were on the ballot this year to the hundreds that were on the ballot in 1990, when a bill was passed by the conservative House.

Conservative forces said they were unwilling to accept the House's demand that the Senate restore extensive physician oversight requirements and possible changes to HB 610.

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# Willey

**Continued from A1**

come out."

When the 51-year-old Roy Willey stepped into the camera and accused Clinton of fooling her on an Oval Office hallway, White House officials knew they faced a serious disclosure-control problem.

The outline of her story has been out for months. But the details — and her selling of them on national TV — didn't come until she was widely publicized surrounding Monica Lewinsky, long after the allegations involving Mrs. Jones and Mr. Clinton.

"This is the best story ever staged by the order of presidents."

# Circulation

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and other areas 733-0931

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### LOTTERY UPDATE

**WEDNESDAY NIGHT DRAWING**

Powerball is an estimated \$23 million.

WILD CARD: \$75,000.

2,655 people from all over Idaho scored big with Idaho Powerball Friday. Six no two match but three and four numbers split the prize. 11 people shared \$200 for matching four numbers. 305 people won \$60 for matching three numbers, and 2,330 won \$224 for matching two numbers.

**POWERBALL**  
15 38 35 42 47  
POWERBALL 15

**POWERBALL**  
05 15 21 25 27 31  
POWERBALL 05

# CORRECTION

**News Monday.** The Times-News regrets the error.

Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deer, Friday supported House Bill 623, to allow increased truck weights. Darrington was not absent for the vote, story on Saturday's Times-News incorrectly reported Darrington's vote. The Times-News regrets the error.

# Cohen orders separate housing for trainees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary William Cohen ordered the Army, Navy and Air Force to house male and female trainees in "separate areas, if not separate buildings" to cut down on in-processor activity.

He also demanded tougher physical training.

Cohen said he would not require that men and women undergo separate basic training during their first weeks in the military, an idea the services had rejected.

But housing — and the process of instilling military values — must be improved, he said. He complained that even though male and female trainees live in separate quarters or on separate



William Cohen

floors, doors had been removed at some sites and privacy was inadequate.

"They have not had adequate supervision. ... There has been an attitude of a lack of discipline. And so what we want to do is maintain the separation during those first weeks of basic training to make sure their focus is on the military aspects and not the social," Cohen said.

Queried about how increased separation might teach young men and women to work and live together, Cohen said that "they don't have to sleep together."



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

The services must increase the number of female recruiters and female trainees; improve selection processes for trainers and counter any notion that a training assignment would be detrimental to a military career, Cohen said.

The services must also "develop a system of rewards and incentives" to make working as a trainee more of a step to advancement in a military career, the secretary said.

The Marine Corps separates men and women during basic training. The secretary lauded the Marines for emphasizing the "transformation" that is supposed to take place in turning a civilian into a military man or woman.

Cohen's directives came in response to the December report by a panel headed by former Sen. Nancy Kassebaum Baker, R-Kan. It had recommended separating men and women in the most elemental units of training, as well as separate housing during both basic and advanced training.

Meanwhile, a draft report by the General Accounting Office criticized the way in which the Kassebaum Baker report was conducted. It said that even though the panel held 300 focus groups and interviews, it did not systematically collect the same information from all groups; document the information gathered; or explain how what was learned from the interviews led to the panel's conclusions.

Subscribe, 733-0931.

**PET OF THE WEEK**

Have you ever seen a long-legged beagle cross? Sam is just that and more. He is a neutered male (that is 9 months old). An active family would suit him just fine. Don't make us beg for a good person to rescue Sam. Call 736-2299 or come by 139 6th Ave. W. from 1:00 - 5:30 pm. It seems to be the "season" where all unspayed female dogs are calling all the males out. In only 8 weeks we will have an explosion of puppies. Call your vet today and make that appointment.

# Jury spares McKinney prison sentence

FORT BELVOIR, Va. (AP) — An Army jury spared Sgt. Maj. Gene McKinney a prison sentence Monday.

Instead, it reprimanded him and reduced him one rank for obstruction of justice in the sexual-misconduct case against him.

McKinney, once the Army's highest-ranking enlisted man, could have gotten up to five years in prison and a dishonorable discharge.

He was demoted to master sergeant.

The sentence was imposed by the same jury of six men and two women that cleared him of 18 of 19 charges he pressed six military women for sex.

McKinney, 47, was convicted of obstructing justice in the sex-scandals to lie to Army investigators. The telephone conversa-



Gene McKinney

tion had been secretly recorded and was played for the jury at his court-martial.

As the sentence was imposed, McKinney stood at attention and showed no emotion. His wife, Wilhelmina, sat socially, directly behind him.

In the recording, which was replayed during the sentencing hearing, McKinney is heard telling Staff Sgt. Christine Petrow, "Just tell them that we talked. ... No inappropriate at all, just that we talked."

Ms. Petrow testified that McKinney pursued her for sex for

more than two years. She said that in the cell, he was very charming; McKinney testified he was usually encouraged to help her in the cell.

Part of McKinney's six sentences set next to one another in the court-martial, the charges were stone-faced — in the charges.

McKinney, looking red-faced, asked the jury to consider merely three charges of sexual misconduct. He asked the jury to let him to retire with honor. As he left the witness stand, McKinney placed an arm around the neck of Ms. Petrow and she cried and dropped her jaw in disbelief when she caught his eye.

Ms. Petrow was among six women who testified that McKinney asked her to let him to retire with honor. As he left the witness stand, McKinney placed an arm around the neck of Ms. Petrow and she cried and dropped her jaw in disbelief when she caught his eye.

# Medical group won't back pot petition

CARSON CITY (AP) — Medical and law enforcement associations say they won't back an initiative petition to legalize marijuana for medical use in Nevada.

The 1,100-member Nevada Medical Association said there haven't been enough scientific studies to show marijuana is a valuable tool in helping people with diseases such as cancer.

Larry Mathias, executive director of the medical association, said the group voted last year to oppose the medical use of marijuana but supported more research concerning the drug's medicinal value.

"There is no consensus on the clinical value of it," Mathias said. District Attorney Noel Waters of Carson City agreed with Mathias. "I don't see the temperament of most DAS is in favor of legalizing it. It is still viewed as a drug of abuse," he said.

Nevadans for Medical Rights filed a petition — similar to a California plan — to amend the Nevada Constitution to permit the medical use of marijuana.

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NATION

# White House lashes back against Willey's allegations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stunned by Kathleen Willey's dramatic TV appearance, the White House launched an all-out campaign Monday to discredit her allegation of a cruder sexual advance by President Clinton. Aides released a friendly exchange of letters between Clinton and Mrs. Willey in which she calls herself his "No. 1 fan."

Clinton said he was "mystified and disappointed" by her description of his behavior during their 1995 White House meeting. "Nothing improper happened," Clinton told reporters.



Bill Clinton Trent Lott



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



Newt Gingrich

Willey is coming in Friday and wants to see you," read a typical memo.

The White House arranged for her to go to two international conferences and in a note scrawled to an aide about Mrs. Willey, the president asked, "Can we do this for her?"

Clinton's replies were warm, personal and frequent. He said he had a picture she sent him framed and placed in the Oval Office. He thanked her for the gift in a handwritten note that opened "Dear Kathleen" and closed, "Best, Bill."

With one note, she asked for a spot on an environmental committee Clinton joked a hole "to tie to his stuff." Is this what

Shelia Lawrence did? Lawrence is another Democratic

fund-raiser and longtime Clinton friend.

On Monday, the president's political team anxiously awaited polls on whether Mrs. Willey's allegations would undercut Clinton's approval ratings, which have remained high throughout the Monica Lewinsky investigation.

The question asked throughout Washington and at water-coolers across the country: Did you believe her?

House Speaker Newt Gingrich said she was a "credible witness." "I found her credible," agreed Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott. "But, you know, there is contradictory testimony that has been given, and I presume at some point we'll find more about what the actual truth is."

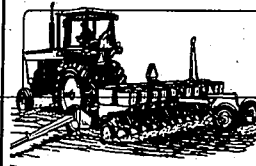
Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle said, "I believe him, period."

Mrs. Willey, 51, is a potentially critical witness for Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr, who is investigating whether Clinton had an affair with Ms. Lewinsky, and lied about it under oath. Both the president and Mrs. Willey provided sworn testimony in the Paula Jones sexual harassment case; one of them did not tell the truth.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Vitamin A compounds in lake water may be at least partly responsible for frog deformities being found in Minnesota and more than two dozen other states, researchers said Monday.

The lead researcher, David Gardiner of the University of California at Irvine, said he suspected retinoids from the moment the Environmental Protection Agency asked him to look at pictures of deformed frogs about a year ago.

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## Publisher is sweepstakes loser, agrees to pay \$1.25 million

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — American Family will stop promoting its sweepstakes by telling people "You're our newest winner" and pay a total of \$1.25 million to 25 gates, under an agreement announced Monday.

The company has "finally been stopped" in the misleading scam that has been running for three years, said Michigan Attorney General Frank J. Kelley, part of a multistate task force investigating AFP's practices.

Under the agreement, AFP cannot tell consumers they are "winners" or have already "won" a prize unless that has happened. AFP also must tell consumers that they do not have to buy a magazine subscription to enter the sweepstakes.

AFP's promotions feature Ed McMahon and Dick Clark and are mailed to 200 million people each year. The company is a subsidiary

of Time-Warner Inc. The agreement, signed March 10, does not include several states that have already sued the Jersey City-based company, including Connecticut, Florida and Indiana. Also not included are South Carolina, which is planning to sue, and Maryland, where a class-action lawsuit has been filed.

These states participating in the agreement will get \$50,000 from AFP: Arkansas, Arizona, California, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska, New Mexico, New Jersey, Nevada, North Carolina, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Washington and Wisconsin.

Seven other states and the District of Columbia were part of the agreement but will receive no money because they were not part of the original action.

## House GOP chiefs plan campaign bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Struggling to maintain control over a volatile issue, House GOP leaders are drafting campaign finance legislation that would ban large, loosely regulated donations to the national parties and curtail union political activity, Republican officials said Monday.

These Republicans, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the measure would also allow individuals to donate larger sums to candidates of their choice than under current law.

In addition, it likely would include a provision permitting local election officials to seek verification of citizenship of prospective voters.

The prospects for passage of such a measure would be uncertain, these officials acknowledge.

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NATION

Take a look outdoors. Read the **Outdoors** section every Thursday in the Times-News.

NATION IN BRIEF

**Maori singer seeks return of shrunken heads**

**NEW YORK** — A New Zealand Maori is on a head-hunting expedition to the big city.  
 Delavina Prime is trying to persuade the American Museum of Natural History to return its collection of 35 preserved and taxonomed human heads.  
 The well-known New Zealand singer began negotiations last week with the museum, which bought the heads in 1907 from one of his forefathers.  
 "Their bodies are in New Zealand, and their heads are in a foreign land," he said.  
 The museum hasn't displayed the heads since the 1970s, said spokeswoman Elizabeth Chapman. She would not say whether it will return them.

**Genetically engineered cells may repair hearts**

**WASHINGTON** — In an animal experiment that one day may lead to repair of human hearts, researchers showed that genetically-engineered cells can be injected into cardiac muscle to replace tissue killed by a heart attack.  
 The experiment indicates that it eventually may be possible to cause new heart muscle cells to grow and replace muscle tissue killed in a heart attack, Dr. William C. Claycomb of the Louisiana State University Medical Center said Monday.  
 It also demonstrates, for the first time, that mammal heart cells can be genetically engineered to grow and reproduce endlessly in a test tube.  
 Claycomb said that his lab also was able to show that genetically altered mouse heart cells could survive and beat like normal heart muscle cells when placed into the damaged heart of a pig.

**Georgians quickly jump on flood cleanup**

**ALBANY, Ga.** — Relieved that the swollen Flint River spared her home, Beatrice Lockett did not mind spending most of Monday taking down her piled furniture and putting treasures away.  
 "We were blessed this time," Ms. Lockett said after being allowed to return to her home. "I have a lot of work to do to put everything back in place. But I am thankful we did not get any water."  
 The return home after a week of flooding was a relief for some Monday as the river fell to 26.6 feet in a slow retreat into its banks.  
 For others it was a soggy story, but one with a better ending than the flood of four years ago.

**Dealer faces fraud charges on JFK papers**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — A document dealer was arrested Monday on charges he forged papers supposedly proving President Kennedy had an affair with Marilyn Monroe.  
 Lawrence Cusack III was charged with mail and wire fraud.  
 Court papers said Cusack defrauded dozens of investors around the country of up to \$7 million by selling them ownership shares of letters and notes purportedly written by Kennedy, Robert Kennedy and Miss Monroe.  
 He provided author Seymour Hersh with documents, purportedly showing that Kennedy bought Miss Monroe's silence about the alleged affair by setting up a trust for her mother.

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Tuesday	March 24 7:00 p.m.	CSI Shields Bldg. Rm. 117 & 118	324-7578
Monday	April 6 7:00 p.m.	Jerome Fairgrounds	324-7578
Tuesday	April 7 7:00 p.m.	Shoshone Extension Office	324-7578
Wednesday	April 8 7:00 p.m.	Gooding Extension Office	934-4417
Wednesday	April 8 7:00 p.m.	Hatley Courthouse	788-5585
Thursday	April 9 7:00 p.m.	Mini-Cassia Connor's Cafe	436-7184

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**Restrooms are rare in new museum**

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — It's art in the heart of Hollywood.  
 They forgot to install enough bathrooms at the \$1 billion Getty Museum. There are no restrooms in the North or South Pavilions and only one set of small bathrooms, with four stalls in the West Pavilion.  
 "This is one of those unfortunate things that can happen in large construction projects. You realize you made a mistake well into the project, but by then it is too late," said Barbara Whitney, the Getty's associate director for administration and public affairs.  
 Long lines outside the women's restrooms are common on busy weekends at the architecturally grand Getty, where crowds have been running at 5,000 to 8,000.  
 "There are no immediate plans to solve the bathroom shortage," Whitney said, since adding portable toilets is out of the question. They just wouldn't fit in, she said.  
 In the long term, more bathrooms are at the top of the museum's list of things to do.

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NATION

# Candidate withdraws judicial bid after 'soft-on-crime' charges

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A judge accused by prosecutors as "soft on crime" withdrew her bid Monday for a seat on the federal bench.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said the nomination was formally withdrawn by President Clinton at Common Pleas Judge Frederica Massiah-Jackson's request.

"This is a nominee who is tragically short of the minimum qualifications," said Sen. John Ashcroft, R-Mo. "I have been surprised that the president sought to leave this nominee in place for so long. Obviously, I think this is the right thing for her to do."

With opposition in the Senate strong, Ms. Massiah-Jackson was expected to become the first person nominated by Clinton for a federal judgeship to be rejected. The Senate vote was scheduled for Tuesday.



Frederica Massiah-Jackson

Critics cited two instances in which she used profanity against prosecutors and dozens of cases in which she threw out evidence, dismissed criminal charges or took other action they considered unfair to prosecutors.

In her letter Monday to Clinton, Massiah-Jackson said she has been subjected to an "unrelenting campaign of vilification and distortion."

The Senate took up her nomination in February but held off on any action to allow Massiah-Jackson to address the allegations against her. She had a rare second hearing last week.

As Ms. Massiah-Jackson tried to address the allegations last week, Senate opponents brought forward new cases. The judge was unable to recall details from many of those rulings, some dating to 1984.

"All of these mischaracterizations occurred when I lacked a forum or platform from which to respond," she wrote Clinton. "Having finally been accorded a hearing to respond to these charges last week, I attempted to do so only to have hauled at me additional 'new' charges."

She noted that the Senate had scheduled a six-hour debate on the nomination Monday.

"I have been a fighter in what I believe all my life, but allowing still more and more selective one-sided and unsubstantiated charges to go unanswered in this politicized environment is not acceptable to me after my long journey," she said.

## 'Primary Colors' ad ran as fluke, CBS maintains

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS said it was a fluke that an advertisement for "Primary Colors" appeared on "60 Minutes" Sunday just after an interview where Kathleen Willey accused

the president of making a sexual advance on her outside the Oval Office. In the movie, John Travolta plays a character inspired by President Clinton.

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## Groups sue to put trout on endangered list

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Environmentalists have sued the federal government to force consideration of rebrand trout in the high desert of the Great Basin for the endangered species list.

Filed in U.S. District Court in Portland, the lawsuit argues that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has failed to meet the 90-day deadline for making an initial finding on the adequacy of the petition filed last September for protecting the fish under the Endangered Species Act.

"The Fish and Wildlife Service is once again looking for excuses to avoid doing its job, which is to protect native species," said Joy Belsky, staff ecologist for the Oregon Natural Desert Association. "They prefer waiting 'til a species is down to its last individuals, at which point it may be too late."

The petition asked for protection for six populations in Eastern Oregon, Northern California and Nevada.

## Agent to head Utah FBI office

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Tom Kubic, the FBI special agent in charge of the office here for three years, is being bumped up the ladder to Washington to be deputy assistant director of the FBI Laboratory.

Kubic will be replaced by David M. Tubbs, the special agent in charge of the Oklahoma City bombing incident.

expected to take the job in early May, worked in Salt Lake previously as assistant special agent in charge between 1989 and 1994.

Tubbs, 53, has been an FBI agent for 22 years. Assigned to Kansas City in September 1995, he supervised the Kansas investigation of the Oklahoma City bombing incident.

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# IDAHO LEGISLATIVE LOG

**The Associated Press**  
**Signed by Governor**  
 HB570 (State Affairs) — Bars certain abortion procedures.  
 SB1376 (Health and Welfare) — Cancels the Patient Freedom of Information Act.

**Sent to Governor**  
 HB433 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Requires prosecutors to declare within 30 days of a plea whether they will seek the death penalty.  
 HB562 (Revenue and Taxation) — Delays county responsibility for school district rate studies and sets out publications to be made by Tax Commission.  
 HB506 (Revenue and Taxation) — Amends the Commission to review issues within its jurisdiction by alternative methods.  
 HB451 (Simpson) — Repeals law on register-of-facilities-storing-transient-campers.  
 HB525 (Campbell) — Prohibits anyone from having more than one driver's license for use in the United States.  
 HB562 (Health and Welfare) — Amends the patient freedom of information act.  
 HB562 (Simpson) — Sets out entity receiving penalties for acts of reckless driving.  
 HB538 (Finance) — Appropriates \$8.8 million for 1999 operations of the State

managed care law.  
 SB1460 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Provides an exception to Department of Insurance licensing requirements for motor vehicle rental companies.  
 SB1340 (State Affairs) — Establishes inventory and evaluation of state facility leases.  
 SB1384 (State Affairs) — Makes the Idaho Housing and Finance Association the clearinghouse for state housing matters.  
 SB1386 (State Affairs) — Allows the Public Utilities Commission to hire two regulatory office assistants.  
 SB1387 (State Affairs) — Requires the official seal of a notary public to be inked effective July 1.  
 SB1388 (State Affairs) — Bars state agencies and officials from charging filing or recording fees for duties performed or services rendered to any county, municipal, corporation or district.  
 SB1539 (Finance) — Appropriates \$6.6 million for 1999 operations of state regulatory boards in Department of Self-Governing Agencies.  
 SB1540 (Finance) — Appropriates \$27.2 million for 1999 operations of the Department of Parks and Recreation.  
 SB1541 (Finance) — Appropriates \$4 million for 1999 operations of the Commission on Aging.  
 SB1542 (Finance) — Appropriates \$17.8 million for 1999 operations of the State.  
 SB1543 (Finance) — Appropriates \$17.3 million for 1999 operations of the State.  
 HB424 (Simpson) — Updates state DNA sampling law to accommodate new technology.  
 HB564 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides for contributions to independent legislative review.  
 HB475 (Gagne) — Revises time when residential improvements are subject to occupancy tax.  
 HB516 (Revenue and Taxation) — Exempts from the sales tax general provisions.  
 HB573 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides tax deduction for contributions to the Children's Home Society of Idaho.  
 HB574 (Transportation and Defense) — Revises notification requirements for code of general laws.  
 HB501 (Health and Welfare) — Bars out procedures for acknowledgement of parentage.  
 HB416 (Simpson) — Makes technical correction in medical indigency law.  
 HB514 (Transportation and Defense) — Creates a special Snowmaker license plan to limit promotion of Idaho for 2002 Winter Olympics.  
 HB143 (Simpson) — Sets fees for vehicle-charge-notice-appeal-fee.  
 HB624 (Agricultural Affairs) — Revises procedure for imposing fees on dog breeders.  
 HB655 (Agricultural Affairs) — Amends appointment of committees to advise the Director of Agriculture.  
 HB596 (Agricultural Affairs) — Includes the Attorney General for the members of the AllIdea Commission.  
 HB703 (Agricultural Affairs) —

Revises membership distribution on the Cherry Commission.  
 SB179 (Agricultural Affairs) — Increases membership on the Commodity Inventory Advisory Committee.  
 HB432 (Simpson) — Adds penalty for interfering in child visitation order or failing to pay child support.  
 HB513 (Transportation and Defense) — Amends National Guard members to be called to duty without their consent.  
 SB185 (Transportation and Defense) — Bars the National Guard from enforcing rules for Hazardous Substance Emergency Response claims.  
 SB186 (Transportation and Defense) — Drops requirement that rated officer from Air National Guard be appointed lieutenant adjutant general.  
 HB493 (State Affairs) — Revises financial distribution from horse racing.  
 HB495 (State Affairs) — Deletes requirement that state racing commission belong to the Association of Racing Commissioners International.  
 HB572 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Increases judicial salaries.  
 HB614 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Adds a judge to the 4th Judicial District.  
 HB578 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Offers option of participation in state or judicial retirement system for those employees in both.  
 HB606 (Revenue and Taxation) — Revises state schedule for natural gas cooperative association.  
 HB467 (Stoelcher) — Increases the potential property tax relief disabled veterans receive beginning in 1999.  
 HB733 (Environmental Affairs) — Keeps new environmental record confidential as so-called trade secret.  
 HB468 (Health and Welfare) — Provides for special license plates for vehicles under 16,000 pounds.  
 HB540 (Transportation and Defense) — Revises law on tax returns for gasoline and special fuel.  
 HB562 (Transportation and Defense) — Exempts from motor vehicle operating fees vehicles owned by registered nonprofit fire protection units.  
 HB433 (Simpson) — Requires application to take the insurance agent examination be filed 30 days before the test.  
 HB412 (Simpson) — Delimits requirements for the state Labor Department to enforce overtime wage payment requirements.  
**Legislative action complete**  
 SCR126 (Education) — Declares November 1998 election date.  
 SCR127 (Education) — Recognizes and commends Barbara Morgan, NASA aerospace mission specialist-coach.  
 Introduced in Senate  
 SB155 (Finance) — Urges school districts to use pending savings for one-time expenditures and not teacher compensation.  
 SB155 (Finance) — Allocates \$74.1 million in state aid to schools for the 1998-1999 school year.  
 SB156 (Finance) — Allocates \$13.7 million for 1999 operations of the

Attorney General's office.  
 SB157 (Finance) — Allocates \$6.4 million for 1999 operations of the School for the Deaf and Blind.  
 SB158 (Finance) — Allocates \$3.6 million for 1999 operations of the Secretary of State's office.  
 SB159 (Finance) — Allocates \$15.3 million for 1999 operations of the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.  
 SB160 (Finance) — Allocates \$699,000 for 1999 operations of the Human Rights Commission.  
 SB161 (Finance) — Allocates \$45,500 for 1999 operations of the Women's Commission.  
 SB162 (Finance) — Allocates \$3.4 million for 1999 operations of the Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired.

**Introduced in House**  
 HB430 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$59,000 for 1999 to the Public Health Trust Fund for the Panhandle Health District to be used for the Spokane Valley-Rathdrum Prairie Aquifer.  
 HB533 (State Affairs) — Authorizes an interim legislative committee to study Idaho's emergency communications system.

## Earthquake rattles southern Utah towns

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An earthquake shook the southern Utah towns of Panguitch and Kanabville late Sunday, but no damage was reported, the University of Utah Seismograph

Station said.  
 The 3.7 magnitude quake was detected in 10:27 p.m. and its epicenter was located approximately 130 miles northwest of Panguitch.

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## Helicopter rescues 5 balloonists from crash site

FRISCO, Colo. (AP) — Five balloonists spent nearly eight hours stranded on an icy mountain side before an Army helicopter pulled them to safety just as snow and darkness enveloped the area.

"We went for a nice balloon ride, got low on gas, came over the ridge and didn't have enough gas to make it down the highway," said passenger Bill Davidson, 60, of Houston.

Sheriff's spokesman Judy Scollard said there were blue ice fields below the stranded balloonists and the threat of avalanches above them. The crash location is high above Interstate 70 near Frisco, about 75 miles west of Denver.

Winds kept helicopters at bay most of the day, and rescue teams were sent to traverse near-vertical ice fields and repel the balloonists down.

The teams climbed back down after the Blackhawk helicopter rescued the balloonists around 7 p.m. The other passengers were Davidson's wife, Ann, and Maurice and Nicole Lewis, from England.

"We got them down just in the nick of time," said Summit County Sheriff Joe Morales.

The balloonists, who used a radio to contact authorities, did not require hospitalization.

The hot-air balloon was blown off course by unexpected up-draw winds, then ran low on fuel and made an emergency landing sharply around 11 a.m. in a gully an about 13,000 feet, said pilot Ed VanDerHoef, 41, of Aero Cruise Balloon Adventures Inc. of Bloomfield.

*"We went for a nice balloon ride, got low on gas, came over the ridge and didn't have enough gas to make it down to the highway."*

— Bill Davidson, passenger

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IDAHO

# Salmon flow review shows serious implications for Idaho

BOISE (AP) — A study by a consortium of Northwest water user groups finds federal flow augmentation for migrating salmon runs could severally result in hundreds of thousands of acres of Idaho farmland being idled.

"This scientific review of the flow augmentation program found that a permanent acquisition by the federal government of 427,000 acres-feet of water from the Upper Snake River Basin could cost \$294 million, annually and eventually the up to \$2.0 billion acres of farmland in the region," said Sher Chapman, executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association.

It is one of five groups which paid for the white paper report. The augmentation is intended to speed salmon migration.

The evaluation of the hydrologic, climatic and economic information indicates the existing National Marine Fisheries Service flow augmentation program needs to be reassessed.

"It is a single-purpose resource-use strategy that is clearly one-dimensional in nature and directly or indirectly challenges state legislative authority to govern water management," Chapman said.

The study also found the augmentation already causes up to \$48 million in economic effects in the region.

"It's abundantly clear from the data that flow augmentation causes economic impacts to hydroelectric power operations and that it could create future economic impacts to irrigated agriculture, not only in Idaho, but across the entire Columbia Basin," Chapman said.

The white paper indicates the fisheries service flow guidelines cannot be met in all months during low or average water years, because they require more water than the system can give, with or without irrigation water.

The paper also calls for the experimental use of about 500,000 acre-feet of water from the Snake River above Brownlee Reservoir in Hells Canyon, obtained from willing sellers, for fall chinook migration and a temperature control for the fish.

That would be supplemented by a maximum of 3-million acre-feet from Dworshak Reservoir on the Clearwater River. Information on the experiment would be collected through 1999, Chapman said.

Data show using Idaho water for flow augmentation within a single season is not an effective tool for helping spring chinook migration within the river system, he said.

Flow augmentation should defer to existing state water rights and allow for locally developed solutions in specific watersheds, the study states.

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Flow augmentation should defer to existing state water rights and allow for locally developed solutions in specific watersheds, the study states.

## Proposed program sets stringent air quality standards

BOISE (AP) — A year of public hearings and several revisions later, a new proposed Air Quality Program is heading to the Ada Planning Association board for approval.

In response to stricter federal air quality rules, the proposed

program would establish more stringent standards to the county's current air pollution management program.

Ada Planning Association Executive Director Clair Bowman would not comment on the proposal's approval

chances, but said his staff has worked to resolve most of the concerns.

"I've never been very good at predicting where the shots from left field come from, but the ones we have seen we've tried to minimize," Bowman said.

## IDAHO IN BRIEF

**Department move to save \$500,000 for ISU**  
 POCAHONTO — Moving the telecommunications department into the former Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints institute will save money, Idaho State University officials say.

The school acquired the building in a land swap with the church. By moving telecommunications from the HEISE Gholde Library into the former institute, there will be space available in the library basement.

That space will be turned into a new Instructional Technology Resource Center. The switch will save an estimated \$500,000 in renovation costs, ISU communications director said.

The Red Hill building is the site of an ongoing lawsuit involving the school and a group of people opposed to giving college credit for classes taken at the Mormon institute. The suit began when the state Board of Education authorized the land exchange with the church in March 1995.

**Judge grants murder suspects separate trials**  
 POCAHONTO — Randy Williams and Tyrrel McKnight will face separate trials in the bludgeaming death of a man found on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

County Judge Peter Bennett decided Monday to separate the proceedings in the Damm Knapp murder case. He set trial dates for June 8 and July 28.

Power County Prosecutor Eruil Haggis has until Wednesday to submit his decision on which case to try first.

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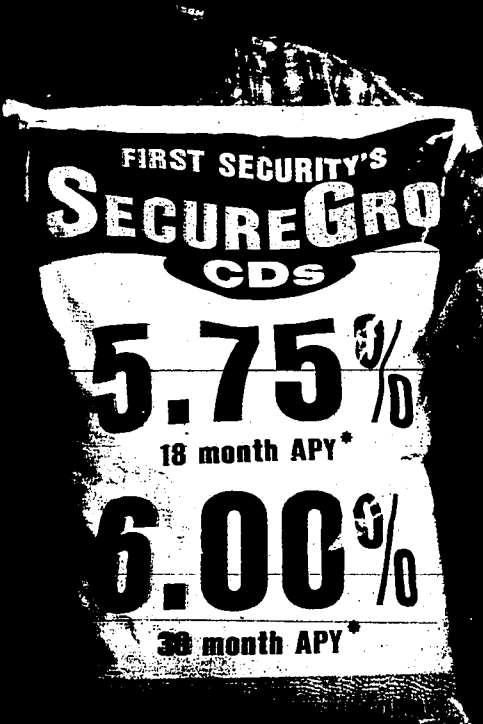
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# Officials search for cause of fumes

**DRIGGS (AP)** — A strong, odorous fume that sent people fleeing from a restaurant and blew out the windows and collapsed the roof of a vacant building has led officials to search for its cause.

"We don't know exactly what it was," says David Christensen, a city engineer who is leading the investigation. "We will be checking around the area to find out where it came from."

Employees at O'Hanlon's Restaurant first noticed the

strange smell Saturday afternoon, Christensen said. Those who smelled the odor said it burned their eyes, throat and nose, he said.

When it was determined that the smell was coming from the sewer system and posed a possible fire or explosive hazard, Public Works Superintendent Dale Weeks and fire department officials were called.

While they were discussing what to do at the restaurant, the windows blew out of a vacant building across the street and a portion of the roof caved in, possibly from pressure buildup from fumes.

Officials from the wastewater treatment plant in Rexburg arrived Sunday with chemical detection equipment and found no explosive danger after flushing the main lines.

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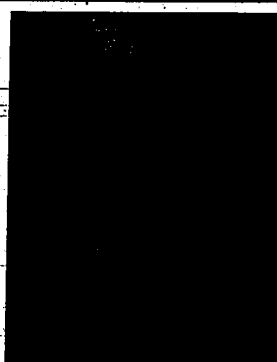
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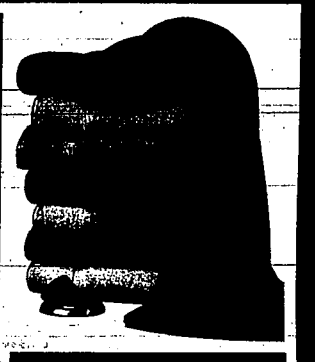
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# The BONMARCHÉ

## EDITORIAL

### Anti-abortionists harm GOP with scorched-earth tactics

"I will not equivocate — I will not excuse — I will not retreat a single inch, and I will be heard!"  
— William Lloyd Garrison, 1843

Dennis Mansfield and the Idaho Family Forum are uncompromisingly opposed to abortion. That's a perfectly honorable position, shared by many Idahoans.

But like firebrand publisher William Lloyd Garrison and the scorched-earth abolitionists who helped drive America to civil war 150 years ago, Mansfield and Idaho pro-life zealots are harming their own cause.

The Family Forum's flawed legislation to tighten reporting rules on abortion and to require parents to sign off on the procedure is bogged down in a House-Senate conference committee. (Gov. Phil Batt signed less-controversial companion legislation on Monday that would ban partial-birth abortions, despite reservations about the law's constitutionality.)

Mansfield's parent-consent bill stalled because he alienated so many mainstream Republican lawmakers and tried to hijack the 2nd Congressional District race to get his own way on this issue.

It was a clumsy gambit that may do more to energize the Idaho Democratic Party than anything since the last batch of anti-abortion crusaders drove the Idaho GOP into the ditch in 1990.

Now comes word that the Christian Right is also scouting for candidates for the Idaho Supreme Court, introducing politics into an arena that's supposed to be governed by judgment and experience.

What's remarkable is that the rabid right is so tone deaf to the cardinal

rule of politics in the Gem State: Idahoans are conservatives, but they're not ideologues.

What's scary is the anti-abortion crowd doesn't seem to care. The prospect of seeing an end to the moderate-GOP majority that Batt has forged since the last Republican debacle doesn't seem to faze Mansfield & Co. at all. A political party or a coalition is just a tool to be used and discarded.

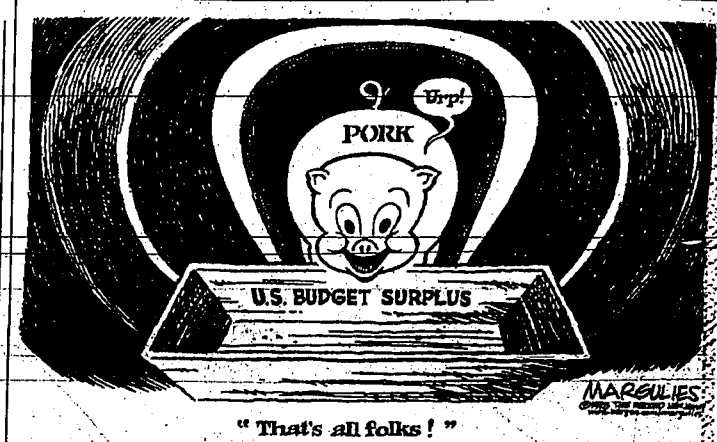
That's why, during the abortion debate, Mansfield didn't hesitate to demonize Senate President Jerry Twigg, one of the most conservative legislators. Twigg ran afoul of Mansfield for having the backbone to stand up to the Family Forum's efforts to run its own high school over the Legislature.

Lamentably, those diatribes succeeded in intimidating more than a few lawmakers into voting their way, and they ignited a more-pro-life-than-thou arms race among the GOP congressional candidates.

But make no mistake. Republicans are vulnerable to voter backlash against social crusading — and particularly on the abortion issue. Polls show that, outside of eastern Idaho, voters in the Gem State are firmly pro-choice.

It might may be accurate to describe these voters as libertarian. If government sets out to take away any Idahoan's freedom of choice, it had better have a good reason.

In our judgment, neither Idaho Family Forum nor its legislative allies have made a compelling case that their take-no-prisoners abortion bill is reasonable or necessary. Now they have an appointment with the voters in November.



### Test scores fail to stall U.S. economy

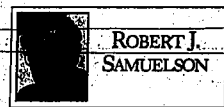
The computer guru at Newsweek's Washington bureau (where I work) graduated from the College of William and Mary in 1983 with a major in English lit, without ever using a computer. He acquired his computer skills — gradually, first at an editing job elsewhere and then by playing that into the Newsweek job.

I mention all this as a way of asking the obvious question posed by Americans' dismal showing on the international science and math tests: If our students are so bad, why is the economy so good? Among high school seniors, Americans ranked 19 of 21 in math skills; in science, Americans ranked 16 of 21.

The main explanation of the paradox is that people don't learn only at school. If they did, we'd be doomed. In isolation, test scores hardly count. What counts — for the economy, at least — is what people do at work. Do they fully use their skills? Do they develop new ones? Here, the U.S. economy performs better than most. Going back to my pal at Newsweek, he developed new skills through job shopping. He found something he does well and enjoys. Among the young, constant job changes often seem aimless and wasteful. In reality, people are usually searching for something that fits their interests and aptitudes.

On the job, people learn from supervisors, mentors, co-workers, customers and — most importantly — experience. Culturally, this is America's strong suit. De Tocqueville noted that "Americans are more addicted to practical than theoretical science." Everyone knows someone who was a lousy student and has done well, often brilliantly, at work.

Compared with European firms, American companies also have greater flexibility to get more from their workers. Our businesses have more freedom to set pay rates, hire and fire and alter work practices. The results are often decided as us-



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

Just, for example, we tolerate huge wage gaps — much larger than in Europe — between high-paid and low-paid workers. To be sure, there are excesses. But mainly, the system succeeds. High wages reward the most productive workers, low wages enable the low-skilled to get work.

Because work is learning, the capacity to create work is the capacity to cause learning. Here, too, the U.S. economy excels. French students scored much higher on the international math and science tests than American. But in France, over-regulation and high taxes stymie job creation. Only a fifth of the young between 15 and 24 have jobs; in the United States, nearly 80 percent do. Which country does better by its young?

Finally, the economy defies low test scores for two other reasons. First, we overstate the need for advanced science and math skills. The Educational Testing Service recently did a study that defined "elite" jobs. These were roughly the top-paying 28 percent of jobs. Most were general managers. They needed math — but not calculus. In 1996, the United States had 1.5 million computer scientists, engineers and programmers, 1.4 million other engineers, 1 million accountants, 800,000 business financial officers, and 400,000 other scientists (physicists, chemists etc.). These occupations and a few others defined the population that needs advanced math or science. In a work force of 132 million, the total is about 4 percent.

Second, low science and math scores don't mean that all U.S. workforce skills are poor. The Organization for Economic

Cooperation and Development has surveyed adult literacy in 12 advanced countries. Americans finish in the middle. We have more graders and more very best readers than most. These skills reflect both what people learn on the job and higher U.S. college attendance. In 1996, the college-going rate for those between 15 and 23 was 69 percent in the United States, 33 percent in France and 27 percent in Germany. Our system offers second, third and fourth chances.

So this has caused some commentators to conclude that the international math and science tests are irrelevant. Writing in The New York Times, Howard Gardner of the Harvard Graduate School of Education, dismissed the tests because they measure the "lowest common denominator of facts and skills" and not whether "students can think scientifically or mathematically." This verdict is, of course, misleading. Most people can't think scientifically alone scientifically — if they don't master basic "facts and skills."

Schools are one foundation of the economy. If students leave with poor skills, there are consequences. One is waste. Giving people a third or fourth chance is expensive. Some people learn skills later than they could have learned earlier. And some skills are never learned. One result is scattered scarcities of high-skilled workers: another is many unskilled workers trapped in poverty or semi-permanent unemployment. Some unskilled workers, though unnecessary for jobs, are useful for life. They make us better citizens or parents; they deepen our understanding of the world.

Just because the economy can overcome these failures does not mean that the failures are not real.

Low test scores may not be a calamity. But a cause for celebration? Or indifference? Hardly.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

## The Times-News

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## LETTERS

**Get moving on flood insurance**  
To the Twin Falls County commissioners:

Our home was flooded last June, and I tried to purchase flood insurance in February last year and was turned down.

Dennis Maughan toured our area and told us he would personally look into the matter. Since that time, I have left messages on his voicemail and have not received a response. Planning and zoning told me that nothing has changed to its knowledge.

The insurance companies related to me at the time that they had to turn down numerous requests from all parts of Twin Falls County for flood protection.

Is anything moving forward to enable not just our community on the Snake but all parts of Twin Falls County to have the option to purchase flood protection?

**CARTER WILSON**  
Hagerman

**Bond passage will boost education**  
In the past few months, we have attended many public meetings throughout our community. There has been one item common to all, the welfare and safety of our children! The people of Jerome are faced with a decision, a tough one: Do we advance our children's educational experience or do as we have in the past? Technology and

learning have changed in the last three years, let alone the past 30. We need to bring our children's education up to the present to compete with countries such as Japan.

In March, the citizens of Jerome county are faced with the ever-present bond election for the school system. What is the answer? After attending the past few years of bond election, and school requirement meetings, we are convinced this is the most appealing bond ever.

Bond interest rates are as low as they have been for years. (The tax will be less now, even though through inflation the project has increased.)

This bond election will answer more than one problem: a new middle school and provide facility improvements for the high school, Central/Middle School and Jefferson Elementary. We can never be certain that a "Micro" won't open in Jerome, but this will allow growth for the area for a considerable time.

If anyone has taken the time to vote no, have they taken the time to go see the students' conditions? If you haven't voted or haven't registered, think about the future of our community and children; there is still time.

Please vote for the school bond election!  
**MARY M. ALLEN**  
**RICHARD D. ALLEN**  
Jerome

**Candidate promises representation**

Very first and most important of all, I'd like to take the time to thank everyone for their well wishes and prayers for our youngest son who just underwent his second brain tumor operation. He is back home now and doing fine. The power of prayer is very strong.

One million thanks to Kelly, and our whole family, we wish to express our sincerest thanks and gratitude! Now on to other things. As most of you probably recall, I have decided to enter the race for governor for the great state of Idaho. Weekly paychecks that pay weekly bills is not only a political issue, it's a matter of survival for the working men and women of Idaho. I realize that one person can't bring this about, but the office of the governor can!

And, as most of the readers know, I'm just stubborn, hard-headed, uncompromising enough to see it through. That promise I would make and keep. Regardless of what you may have

read in our fine newspaper, I'm pretty much the same as any of you. No better nor no worse than anyone else. By am completely disgusted to see that there is no representation for the working-class people. Another promise: I will bring representation to them if I am elected. As most people know that know me know that I know the political system as well as anyone.

There are other issues, and I will be bringing forth some of them later. We all know how hard it is sometimes to get that dog out from under the porch, but I am going to try.

**DONNA MICHURRIAN**  
Twin Falls

**Hospital remains best money-maker**

Just a piece of advice for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center: I think you know why you would even consider selling the hospital. Your charges are so outrageous that I don't think you could get any better return on your money no matter what you do.

My wife was in there recently for gallbladder operation and the bill was ridiculous. She was in for two days, a few hours and the bill was more than \$8,600. This did not include any doctors' charges, just the operating room and the room she stayed in, plus supplies used.

I will say the got very good care. There were four pages of supplies and room charges listed. When these high charges because we had 10 percent coverage with two insurance companies? It makes me wonder. Maybe someone should investigate charges like these along with the other people who had very good doctors and we are well satisfied with them.

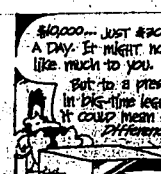
So don't sell the hospital because you probably won't ever find another money-maker like you have. I think you could cut a couple of guys' three figure wages and you wouldn't have to charge so much.

**DALE BUTTRAM**  
Jerome

### Doonesbury



### Mallard Fillmore



### Between Martha's Vineyard and an Arkansas Tailer Park



By Garry Trudeau

By Bruce Tinsley

# Activists want to make park along Utah river, need millions to fund

**HURRICANE, Utah (AP)** — Several southern Utah activists would like to buy 550 acres and make a public park where Ash Creek and La Verkin Creek flow into the Virgin River — if only they could raise the money.  
"It is a public treasure down here," says Lori Rose, director of

the Virgin River Land Preservation Association. "It is a place that should be a community park."  
Instead, it is privately owned and eventually could become a subdivision or golf course.  
To acquire the land, the association would have to come up with

millions of dollars. So far, appraisals have valued the 550 acres between \$3 million and \$6 million.  
"Hell, they ain't got that kind of money," says Gordon West, a retired electrician who runs 20 head of cattle on 40 acres he owns along the Virgin River.

"I would love to see a park there, but I'm not going to give (my land) away," says Ken Anderson, the owner of nearby Pah Tempe Hot Springs. He owns about 270 acres at the confluence.

Rose said her immediate goal is to negotiate an option with the landowners that would give her time to raise money.  
It would be the largest undertaking ever for the 5-year-old St. George-based association, The

Salt Lake Tribune reported.  
With limited financial resources, the association mainly helps landowners identify ways to keep their most environmentally sensitive property from being developed.

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**Model LEA50**

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- Seven Cycle Selections
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## Western Family PASTA

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## Dole PINEAPPLE JUICE

46 Oz. Can **\$1.39**

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15 Oz. Can Asst. **99¢**

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41 Oz. **\$1.99**

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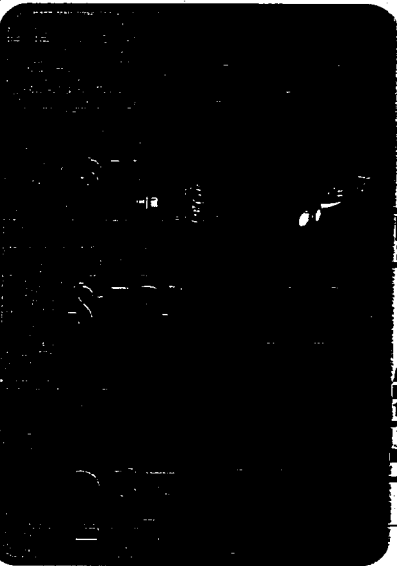
Falls Brand Boneless **BUFFET HAMS \$1.39** Halves or Whole Lb.

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Chamoon **TWISTS or PERSHINGS 3/\$1**

**FRENCH BREAD 2/\$1** 1 Lb. Loaf

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Smucker's **STRAWBERRY JAM** 16 Oz. Jar

Western Family **DETERGENT** 30 Lb. Economy Bucket

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Cream of the Sour **CREAM 99¢** 1 Lb. Tub

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# SPORTS

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- College basketball ... B3
- Spring training ... B4

Sports Editor: Karen Baumer 733-0931, Ext. 239

The Times-News

Tuesday, March 17, 1998

Section B

## UP CLOSE

College of Southern Idaho

### Matt Silvey: Not left out at all

By Damien Clow  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Southern Idaho baseball coach Jim Walker needed a left fielder. So he took his sophomore third baseman, pushed him back about 100 feet, and took a gamble.

Now, Matt Silvey leads the team in hitting (.538), RBIs (24), and is second in home runs (3) and slugging percentage (.827) and has done it while filling in that troubled left field spot.

"There really isn't a trick to playing (left field)," Silvey said. "Plus, the players who played outfield last year have helped me out on how to read the ball off the bat. I think last year the problem was finding someone to be consistent defensively and offensively."

The move also served Silvey's personal goals. The Golden Eagle coaches believe he has a better chance to make it at a bigger school after CSI if he played in the outfield.

"So far, it's paying off. I get to concentrate more on my offense, and I'm a lot more comfortable as a player," said Silvey, who got credit to this year's quality infield.

The move wasn't the first one for Silvey since he came to Twin Falls. He started as a shortstop before moving to the hot corner. ("It was a lot easier making the move to outfield than to third," Silvey said.)

Silvey stands six feet tall and has added 15 pounds from last year. He is 20 years old, though he's the first to say he doesn't look it.

"I'll be getting carded under 20," Silvey joked. "I'm lucky if I have to shave. I shave for fun."

Silvey was a three-sport athlete at Tualatin High School, 15 minutes from his hometown of West Linn, Ore., where he moved when he was a sophomore.

"I was a homebody. I loved staying at home," Silvey said. "College here was really tough, but now that I'm here, it's the best decision I've ever made. I just wish it was a four-year college."

Silvey admits to having a competitive fire, and Walker backs it up. "You can just see it in his eyes," Walker said. "He wills himself, and always thinks that he's going to do it, and he takes it personally when he doesn't. Matt will play anywhere to keep playing. He's one of the most competitive guys I know."

"So far, the Golden Eagles are 14-1 on the season, so the sophomore hasn't had to deal much with losing."

"I'm by far the worst person you'll ever meet when it comes to losing," said Silvey, who noted that ball was his first word. "I don't care if it's checkers. It doesn't matter what it is."

# Twin Falls, Tigers reload

## Bruins have will to work

By Karen Baumer  
Times-News writer

Coming off one of its best finishes ever last season, the Twin Falls High School tennis team has reloaded for a shot at an even higher finish this season at the Class A state championship.

The Bruins placed fourth at state but were still two off from runner-up Pocatello.

The question will be whether Twin Falls' youngster can fill the shoes of graduated players.

Highland and Pocatello are always tough and the Indians return girls' singles state champion Sarah Blain.

Burley, the other Region III team competing, will have its work cut out for it. The Bobcats field a large group of first-time players. Burley and Twin Falls met earlier this season with the Bruins blanking the Bobcats 12-0.

### Twin Falls Bruins

Coach Jason Loftner, first year.

Outlook: The Bruins are young but extremely talented. With only four seniors on the roster and two outstanding singles players who are freshmen, Twin Falls should be competitive for the next few years.



Brook's Alan Thompson will anchor the Tiger's charge on the tennis courts again this season.

Twin Falls' biggest competition should come from Pocatello. The two teams split during the regular season, the score 5-4 in Pocatello's favor.

On the boys' side, Zach Thompson is the only returning state qualifier. Thompson along with state qualifier Ryan Wagner will lead a crew of returning players Greg Davis, Nathan Welch, Miller McMillin and Bryan Hurlbut. Newcomers include Mark Fuller and Adam Roberts.

Fuller, who will play No. 1 singles most of the time, is only a freshman but has a lot of tournament experience.

"Everyone fixed attitude, youth and sweat at Pocatello for his boys' state," Loftner said.

"Lorraine is willing to work," he said.

Kristen Roemer is the only girls' state placer to return. She will most

## 7 return for Jerome

By Karen Baumer  
Times-News writer

If last season is any indication of how good the Magic Valley Class B tennis teams will be, a few players and teams should come home with hardware from the state tournament in May.

The Jerome Tigers, who won the 1997 state title, return seven state qualifiers.

Alec Erquiaga placed second in boys' singles behind Ketchum's Chancey Martin.

Kurt McDonald teamed up with Sunny Mitsri to place second in boys' singles.

The Tigers will have to get past Ketchum, which finished as the state runner-up and Wood River. Gooding will be young to start but should be experienced by the end of the season. Peas should come home as qualifier and has a ton of players out.

### Jerome Tigers

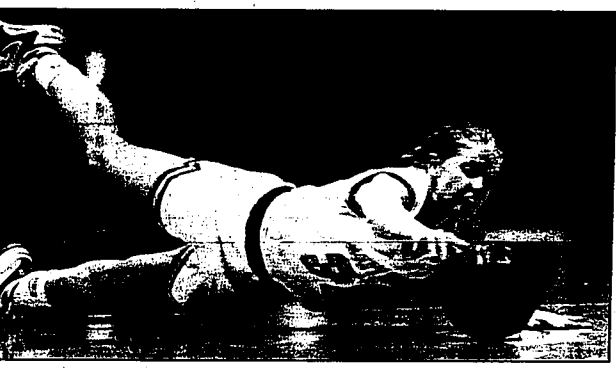
Coach: Ken Wright, 25th year

Outlook: The Tigers graduated mixed doubles state winners Kevin

Please see TWIN, Page B2

Please see TWIN, Page B2

## ALL-STAR DIVE



Raft River's Jill Smith, of the East squad, dives for a loose ball during the girls' District A All-Star game at Twin Falls High Monday. The East outscored the West 35-23.

# Bell rings one final time

## Murtaugh star has fun, scores 17

By Damien Clow  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - With her team up by just three points with so many minutes to play, Jaymie Murphy Michelle Skyles moved to the scorers' table and made an inquiry.

Not about fouls, but about points. After all, Skyles' state-title match was last month, and this one was for fun.

Skyles said that only one member of her West team had yet to score in the game. District A All-Star basketball game. She sat subbed her in and let her play the rest of the contest.

And though that player didn't score in the East's last-second, 35-34 victory, the fact that she remained in the game even while Murtaugh star Tobeke Bell turned it into a contest showed the game's true meaning.

"The real winner is the team that had the most fun," said East coach Randy Speath of Raft River. "It's a chance for the girls to come out with no pressure against the girls they've scrapped with all year and just have fun for a change."

It was the Red Devil senior Bell who had arguably the most fun, scoring her team's final five points for the win and setting the score with the West.

"We got killed in our last all-star game, so I wanted to win really bad," said Bell, whose driving layup with five seconds left made the difference in the game. Moments after her second 3-pointer brought the team with-

in scolding Skyles.

"Bell, who normally goes double-double and averages an average of 15 points, made two off her team's five, made another game-high 17 points.

"It's fun playing outside," Bell said. "Plus, our coach said everyone had to play at least 10 minutes."

"It's something we set up in preparation," Speath said of the layup game. "Especially the high girls. It's a chance for you to show the coach what you're good at though he'll tell you that's not letting you shoot all year."

The East took a 13-10 lead after conference MVP Speath's first three-point shot. Bell, Skyles and Danielle Brown scored Minnesota's first three-point shot.

The western squad normally travels more from home (8) than the field (2) and the eastern squad normally travels more from the field (8) than home (2). The game was held at Raft River. The western squad's Carmelle Korbale scored seven of the 11 points in the second quarter, including a game-3-pointer that brought the game from

opposing coach Jim Hamblin of conference rival Murtaugh.

"I thought it was awesome," Hamblin said of Korbale's shot, the only 3-pointer by the West squad. "She has to hit inside all year against us. I might as well have her shoot a couple times against me, too."

Bell, for whom 3-pointers aren't quite so rare, connected on one for three of her team-high nine free-throw points to help her team stay in the game. Six different Easterners then scored after the break to give their team a three-point lead, a 40-36 lead headed into the final period.

It was the Red Devil senior Bell who had arguably the most fun, scoring her team's final five points for the win and setting the score with the West.

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# Pro Hamblin takes Malone event at Muni

By Karen Baumer  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Professional Mike Hamblin fired a 67 to win the 24th annual Snake River Chapter Scholarship Pro Am Monday.

But the real winners were the junior golfers. The yearly pro am, played in memory of Larry Malone, raises money for scholarships.

Since 1974, more than \$100,000 has been raised with nearly 100 juniors benefiting from the program. This year's recipients will be announced at the Idaho Open Junior Clinic in July.

And the \$7,500 raised this year is the highest amount yet.

So when this year's teams tied it up, it wasn't just to cash in on winnings, it was to support the future of golf.

"Half of the money went to the scholarship fund," Hamblin said of the entry fee. "They are supporting the event. That's really key when it comes to 90 amateurs. That's \$2,250 the amateurs themselves put in."

But that doesn't mean the competitors weren't playing to win.

John Peterson of Jerome won the senior pro sweepstakes with a 72.

Chad Points of Fayette won the amateur championship flight with a 69 gross. John Boy of Twin Falls and Mike Corvick tied for first net with 66s.

But Weaver of Twin Falls also posted a 69 gross but it was in the first flight.

Following Hamblin in the pro sweeps was Jon Steen, Jeff Thomson and Chad Watson, all of Boise, with nearly 100 juniors and Kevin Dotson of Fayette. Those five shot 69s.

The windy, cold weather attributed to the higher-than-usual scores.

"Hamblin said, 'You got a little bit of everyone,'" Hamblin said.

Other big sponsors for the event included the City of Twin Falls, Nike and Pepsi.

News change, competitors will see this year in pro am involves a new handicap system. Points will be given to the individual players placing in the top five (five points for first, one point for fifth). When a player reaches seven points, his or her handicap will be reduced by one point. Every two points earned in a pro am after that will drop the player's handicap another stroke.

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## QUESTION AND ANSWER

1. Who's your favorite player?  
"The player I really respect is Col Ripken, Jr. He gets his job done every day and doesn't take time off. He thinks of his team instead of himself."
2. What's the main difference between this year's team and last year's team?  
"This year's team has more confidence in everyone. Last year, up and down the lineup there were holes, and that guaranteed one or two outs. This year, everyone can hit the ball."
3. What's your new year's resolution?  
"Hopefully I'll end up at top 20 college and play baseball as long as I can. After that I'll either get into coaching or my dad's business."
4. What's your favorite book?  
"The Natural. The guy shows up out of nowhere and becomes a legend that year. It's what every kid dreams of."
5. Who's the ideal Stanford to make it to the Four?  
"Doss. Doss has some sort of substance-abuse counseling."
6. You've always got to have some understanding in here. You figure somebody's gonna do it. It's not like the ideal Stanford."

## CSI NOTEBOOK

The CSI baseball team seeks fans to participate in D's Double Bond sponsored by Darren Hall Construction. Each participant will be assessed their desired playing level, and each double hit by a Golden Eagle during the season.

Anyone interested in playing should contact the baseball office at 733-9554, extension 2650.

Sports Editor: Karen Baumer can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 239.

SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

Brun baseball handles Jerome

BASKETBALL
NBA Standings
Central Division
Pacific Division
Atlantic Division
Eastern Division

ON THE AIR-
TELEVISION
College basketball, NT second round ESPN 5:30 p.m.
NBA basketball, Bulls at Pacers TNT 8 p.m.
College basketball, NT second round ESPN 7:30 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS SCHEDULE

High school baseball
Wood River at Fler (2), 3 p.m.
Jerome JV at Glens Ferry (2), 3:30 p.m.
Buhl JV at Wendell, 4:30 p.m.
High school softball
Wood River at Fler, 3 p.m.
Jerome JV at Glens Ferry (2), 3:30 p.m.
High school golf
Buhl, Jerome, Deco at Clear Lake C.C., 2 p.m.
Kroby, Murtagh, Gooding at Pleasant Valley C.C., 2 p.m.
Glens Ferry, Valley, Fler at Vinyard Greens, 2 p.m.
Wendell, Okaday, Stonehewer at Gooding C.C., 2 p.m.
High school tennis
Deco at Burley, 3:30 p.m.
Gooding at Twin Falls JV, 3:30 p.m.

77. Steve Green 4.72
78. Steve Green 4.72
79. Steve Green 4.72
80. Steve Green 4.72
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83. Steve Green 4.72
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98. Steve Green 4.72
99. Steve Green 4.72
100. Steve Green 4.72

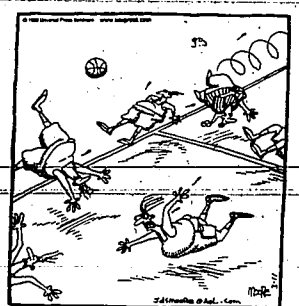
By Damien Clow
Times-Herald writer
TWIN FALLS — The Jerome Tigers got their first taste of Twin Falls baseball Monday afternoon, and are hoping it tastes a little better when the two teams start meeting in conference play next season.
Twin Falls belted nine hits in five innings, including a two-run Chris Westbrook home run, while taking advantage of five walks and six fielding errors to beat Jerome, 12-2, in a run-rule-shortened match.
"Those are jitters situations," Jerome coach Jay Oiler said of the error. "It's a little individual, playing the Twin Falls varsity. I tried to tell the players that all the jitters just goes away in Twin Falls. We really didn't have anything to lose."
That strategy carried the Tigers through the first inning.

as the team got through the most of the Brian order. Jerome just 1-0 on Kirk Blackwood's sacrifice fly.
Jeff Morgan singled to start the Tiger second and took second base on a wild pitch, but Brian Brown lined out to driving Bruh first baseman Scott Loring, who picked off Morgan for the double play.
Twin Falls then sent 13 batters to the plate in the bottom of the second, scoring eight runs on four hits and three Tiger errors.
Jonathan Roberts relieved Aaron Mangan after Westbrook's shot to left-center made the score 8-0, and allowed four more runs in the next two innings.
With the aid of the second-inning double play, Brun pitcher Kyle Parson recorded the win after five innings. DeBoer struck out three in his two innings' work, giving up no

only Tiger runs of the game on a two-out single by Donovan Affield in the final inning.
"Sometimes first home games are nerve-wracking, but we hit the ball hard and moved it around," said Twin Falls coach Mike Federico. "Kyle threw a lot of strikes and Dan threw big pitches when he needed them."
The Tigers normally play a junior varsity Bruh squad, and Monday marked the first time the two varsities have met on the diamond.
"There are some things I'm excited about. I know we'll get stronger as the season goes on," Oiler said. "We can't lose sight of the six errors, though. Being rolling through legs... I know it's early in the season, but we've got to have them."

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — Not only did Olympic gold medal skier Picabo Neekayama break her downhill race in a season-ending World Cup left leg race in Switzerland, she seriously damaged her right knee, U.S. Ski Team surgeon Dr. Richard Steadman says.
Street underwent surgery last Friday in Switzerland to repair the broken leg, then was flown to the Steamboat Hospital Clinic in Vail on Sunday.
"Picabo is a real fighter. We've seen that before. But it will be a while before she's back on the snow. We will be before she will be able to return to training," Steadman said Monday.
Steadman was the Olympic super-G gold medalist last year. He is the only American to win a medal in the event. He left his knee. Steadman said Neekayama also suffered a year of the surgery, capsule ligament and lateral meniscus to her right knee in last week's crash and will require reconstructive surgery.

IN THE BLEACHERS



Suddenly, in the fourth quarter, the momentum shifts to the other end of the court.

LPGA leaders

Many leaders on the LPGA tour through the first 10 weeks of the season.
1. Helen Alfredusson 1,142
2. Nancy Lopez 1,134
3. Wendy Ambush 1,124
4. Juli Inkster 1,114
5. Dede DeBevoise 1,104
6. Loretta Harjo 1,094
7. Jane Foy 1,084
8. Kathy Whitworth 1,074
9. Betty Stinson 1,064
10. Annika Sorenstam 1,054
11. Amy Alcock 1,044
12. Annika Sorenstam 1,034
13. Annika Sorenstam 1,024
14. Annika Sorenstam 1,014
15. Annika Sorenstam 1,004
16. Annika Sorenstam 994
17. Annika Sorenstam 984
18. Annika Sorenstam 974
19. Annika Sorenstam 964
20. Annika Sorenstam 954

Woods eats his Wheaties

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Tiger Woods, whose face already is on everything from billboards to magazine covers, now will grace American breakfast tables.
Woods on Monday became just the eighth permanent spokesman in the nearly 75-year history of Wheaties — the breakfast cereal pitched as the "breakfast of champions."
Woods will carry three cereal box covers showing Woods swinging an iron, holding his putter in the air and carrying a trophy.
"This is a sense, it like being part of a Hall of Fame kind of event," said Woods.
Woods was joined at an announcement at the Official All-Star Cafe at Disney's Wide World of Sports complex by past Wheaties pinhead Walter Payton, Bruce Jenner and Mary Lou Retton. Woods lives in Orlando and is part owner of the restaurant.

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Picabo's knee a concern

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"Picabo is a real fighter. We've seen that before. But it will be a while before she's back on the snow. We will be before she will be able to return to training," Steadman said Monday.
Steadman was the Olympic super-G gold medalist last year. He is the only American to win a medal in the event. He left his knee. Steadman said Neekayama also suffered a year of the surgery, capsule ligament and lateral meniscus to her right knee in last week's crash and will require reconstructive surgery.

NBA box scores

Game 102, Thunder vs OKC
OKC 104, Thunder 96
Game 103, Thunder vs OKC
OKC 104, Thunder 96

HOCKEY

Western Conference
Central Division
Pacific Division
Atlantic Division
Eastern Division

SKING

World Cup
Downhill
Super-G
Slalom
Parallel Slalom

All-Stars

Continued from B1
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BASEBALL

Spring Training Standings
American League
National League

BASEBALL

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American League
National League

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# Rutgers wins; Tennessee next?

## Coach returns to Iowa State, beats old team

The Associated Press

Vivian Stringer's Iowa homecoming turned out to be a happy one indeed. Stringer, who coached at Iowa for 12 seasons, saw her youthful Rutgers team reach the Midwest Regional semifinals with a 62-61 victory over No. 24 Iowa State in Ames on Monday night.

Freshman Natasha Pointer sank two free throws with 9.3 seconds left for the winning points and the Rutgers players left the court chanting "Tennessee, Tennessee" after silencing the Hilton Coliseum crowd of 9,705 — the largest ever for an Iowa State women's game.

Rutgers will play Monday night's Tennessee-Western Kentucky winner in Nashville, Tenn., next Saturday. The game was Stringer's first in Iowa since leaving in 1995 to take the Rutgers job.

"Amazing — a losing season to the Sweet 16," said Stringer, whose team was 11-17 last season. "What a difference a year makes."

Rutgers (22-9) will make its fourth trip to the round of 16 and first since 1988. The Scarlet Knights did it with a team that has no seniors, two juniors and nine freshmen and sophomores.

"I really love this team. We've got some great competitors," said Stringer, who got the victory on her birthday.

"You can call me Sweet 16," she said while she asked her age. "Happy birthday Sweet 16."



Rutgers coach Vivian Stringer hugs Tomara Young after the Scarlet Knights' 62-61 win over Iowa State in the Women's NCAA Midwest Regional second-round game Monday in Ames, Iowa.

Taylor led Iowa State (25-8) with a season-high 28 points. Pointer and Tomara Young each scored 15 for Rutgers, with Young getting 10 in the second half.

**MIDWEST**  
**At West Lafayette, Ind.**  
**Purdue 77, Colorado State 63**

Purdue, which usually gains most of its scoring from Ukari Figgs and Stephanie White, got a bonus in the form of Mackenzie Curtiss. The sophomore center scored 12 of her 18 points in the second half as Purdue rallied from 13 down in the first half and overcame a 52-49 deficit with 10:48 left. Figgs and White both had 20 points. Becky Hammon led Colorado State (24-6) with 23 — 19 in the first half.

**WEST**  
**At Durham, N.C.**  
**No. 8 Duke 69, Louisville 53**

Nicole Erickson hit five 3-pointers and scored 21 points as Duke won a second-round game for the first time in five tries. Three of Erickson's 3s came during an 11-0 first-half run that gave the Blue Devils a 20-point lead. Louisville (20-12) got no closer than 14 in the second half. Misty Smith led the Cardinals with 17 points.

**At Gainesville, Fla.**  
**No. 13 Florida 89, Va. Tech 57**

Murriel Page scored 23 points and Florida put Virginia Tech (22-10) away early, holding the Hookies to 31 percent shooting while building a 41-20 halftime lead. Amy Wenzel led Virginia Tech with 24 points.

## Malone scores 29; Jazz win

**MINNEAPOLIS (AP)** — Karl Malone scored 21 of his 29 points in the second half Monday night as the Utah Jazz extended their winning streak to 11 with a 102-96 victory over the Minnesota Timberwolves.

John Stockton scored 10 of his 22 points in the final 4:50 of the game as the Jazz overcame a 91-87 deficit.

Tim Lincecum scored 13 points and Howard Easley had 12 for the Jazz, who are 17-1 since the All-Star break.

Marbury scored 26 points for the Wolves, who lost their third straight. Kevin Garnett had 19 points and 16 rebounds for Minnesota, while Sam Mitchell added 16 points and 10 rebounds.



**Pistons 103, Heat 90**

MIAMI — Grant Hill scored 26 points as the Detroit Pistons beat the Miami Heat.

Brian Williams added 17 points for the Pistons, who won for only the third time in their last 14 road games.

Alonso Mourning scored 26 points for Miami, which lost for only the fourth time in its last 22 games.

**Hornets 109, Nuggets 87**

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Matt Geiger had 18 points and 14 rebounds as Charlotte ended Denver's 12-game winning streak.

Deil Curry added 18 points and Glen Rice had 17 as the Hornets won for the 12th time in their last 13 games and ended the Nuggets' bid for their first three-game winning streak since December 1996.

Deever (7-59) fell to 3-52 on the road and remained on course to eclipse the worst record in NBA history, the 9-73 mark set 25 years ago by the Philadelphia 76ers.

Johnny Newman scored 17 points for the Nuggets, who were held below the 100-point mark for the 19th consecutive game and lost their 10th in a row on the road.

**Bulls 88, Nets 72**

CHICAGO — Toni Kukoc scored 14 of his 21 points in the third quarter, when Chicago outscored the New Jersey Nets 30-10, and the Bulls went on to win despite a poor performance by Michael Jordan.

Jordan had 17 points, 11 fewer than his NBA-leading average. Within a 9th-second span of the first quarter, he missed an uncontested dunk and had another dunk blocked by Devin Dugan.

Jordan also committed four turnovers, missed three free throws and was 6-for-15 from the field. He finished with 12 points and a season low, Kukoc hitting his shots and Dennis Rodman grabbing 16 rebounds, the Bulls still easily defeated their injury-ravaged opponent.

Rony Seikaly, acquired in a Feb. 19 trade with Orlando, made his season debut as a starter, scoring 12 points on a four-point night and scored six points. Chris Gatling led the Nets with 14 points.

**Spurs 96, Bucks 85**

SAN ANTONIO — Tim Duncan had 25 points and 17 rebounds as the San Antonio Spurs beat the slumping Milwaukee Bucks.

David Robinson added 21 points for San Antonio, while Vinny Del Negro had 15. Rookie Jerald Honeycutt scored a career-high 16 points for Milwaukee, which has lost six straight.

**MIDWEST**  
**At Ames, Iowa**  
**Rutgers 62, No. 24 Iowa St. 61**

Pointer sank her two free throws after Iowa State's Jayme Olson, whose 14 points made her the school's career scoring leader, missed two free throws to put the Cyclones up 61-60 with 24.7 seconds left.

Iowa State got a final shot, but freshman Megan Taylor missed an open 3-pointer from the left corner and Rutgers rebounded.

## Ram fans celebrate Sweet 16

**SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (AP)** — The school from the small town of South Kingstown pulled off the biggest upset of the NCAA tournament and now faces the most unlikely team left in the round of 16.

Rhode Island knocked off top-seeded Kansas 80-75 on Sunday in the second round of the tournament, setting up an intriguing match with UCLA in a second round.

Rhode Island coach Jim Harrick will face his son, Jim Jr., an assistant at Valparaiso. The Crusaders, the 15th seed, have their own father-son story.

Drew's son Bryce, who hit the buzzer-beating 3-pointer to knock off Mississippi in the first round, is the state player for the Crusaders.

"It will be an emotional game," Harrick Sr. said. "But once the ball goes up, you are not thinking about who you are playing. You are just thinking about how you are playing. There are no friendships. All bets are off once you step on the court."

"Sure, it has to be my best game," Vines said. "I knocked down all my shots. I think I played good defense and I played well on offense."

Dion Glover led Georgia Tech (19-13) with 22 points and Matt Harring added 20. The Yellow Jackets will play Penn State on Wednesday in the quarterfinals.

"Vines was spectacular off the bench," Tech coach Bobby



Rhode Island coach Jim Harrick attempts to quiet a crowd of well-wishers who showed up at 3 a.m. at T.F. Green Arena in Warwick, R.I., to celebrate the Rams' NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament upset victory over Kansas.

"He's proved he could do it before," said forward John Bemert. "Now he is getting a second chance."

But Harrick said he wasn't thinking about vindication in the win over Kansas.

"I have turned the page; that chapter is over," Harrick said of his tenure at UCLA. "I know who I am. I've put that behind me. I've learned a lot from that trauma. What do I have to complain about now?"

The regular season did not go as smoothly as the first weekend of the tournament did. The Rams (23-8) started the season in the Top 25 but dropped out by the end of the season. They came into the tournament as the No. 8 seed in the Midwest.

"This is the most improved best-

keithall team I have ever coached," Harrick said. "There is no doubt in my mind that we can go all the way."

But there were questions before playing Kansas (35-3), the No. 2 team in the country that had won 14 straight games and led the nation in victories. The Jayhawks have reached the Final Four 10 times; Rhode Island has been to the round of 16 just twice.

But the Rams responded Sunday in Oklahoma City behind Cuttino Mobley, Tyson Wheeler and Luther Clay, who scored 14 points against Kansas All-American center Raef LaFrentz, despite a foot injury.

"We played very hard and I think we wanted it more," said LaFrentz. "We played very hard and I think we wanted it more," said LaFrentz.

Wheeler, who scored 20 points against Kansas.

## Everybody knows your name at Valpo

**VALPARAISO, Ind. (AP)** — This is the kind of place where everybody knows the basketball players by their first names.

"If you've ever talked to Bryce," said the clerk in the printing shop, "he's the nicest guy you could ever meet."

It's the kind of place that anyone who's ever dribbled a basketball in their back yard is embracing as their very own — at least for this week.

This is the home of Valparaiso University, the tiny school (3,500 students) in northwest Indiana with a feel-good father-son story that's the talk of the NCAA tournament.

It started Friday when Bryce Drew, son of coach Homer Drew, hit a 3-pointer at the buzzer to upset Ole Miss in the opening round. On Sunday, the Crusaders beat Florida State in overtime.

And thus began their magical run toward the regional semifinals. Now the whole country is tagging along.

"People didn't even know who Valparaiso was," said Jamie Sykes, whose three-quarter-court pass set up Drew's game-winning shot on Friday. "Now everyone wants to be part of what we are."

Before we go any further, it's Val-puh-RAISE-oh, not Val-puh-RISE-oh.

And if you can't imagine this

team winning it all, think back to the movie "Boyz n the Hood" with Laurence Fishburne and Ice Cube as Jimmy Chitwood. Against all odds, Hackman coaches Hickory High in the state championship.

"It's about a small school having a dream," Bryce Drew said at Monday afternoon's raucous pep rally for the team.

He knows something about having a dream. As the 1994 Mr. Basketball in a state where basketball is practically a religion, he could have gone anywhere. Big-time schools like Stanford and Syracuse came calling.

So he did his dad. And it just so happened that Bryce wanted to play in an NCAA tournament with his father on the bench. He also wanted to hit the game-winning shot that he'd been practicing in the back yard all his life and make a small school famous.

So he gave up the big names and the television time — the Mid-Continent Conference isn't exactly a big draw — and stayed in a place where loyalty and good deeds never go unrewarded.

"It's nice in here. There have some success," said Eric McMullan, a clerk at BRQ Quickprint near the town's main square.

The players mingle in town like any other students, though they're more than happy to sign autographs.

## Freshman rescues Georgia Tech; Big Ten teams move on

**ATLANTA (AP)** — T.J. Vines picked the right time to play the best game of his freshman year.

Coming off the bench, Vines hit a clutch shot that came back from a 16-point deficit in regulation, then made a tie-breaking free throw with 11.8 seconds left in a second round game, giving Georgia Tech an 80-79 win over Georgetown in the second round of the NIT.

"Sure, it has to be my best game," Vines said. "I knocked down all my shots. I think I played good defense and I played well on offense."

Dion Glover led Georgia Tech (19-13) with 22 points and Matt Harring added 20. The Yellow Jackets will play Penn State on Wednesday in the quarterfinals.

"Vines was spectacular off the bench," Tech coach Bobby

**NIT roundup**

Cremius said "T.J. hit some great jumpers."

Trailing by a point, Georgetown (16-15) had a final chance. In overtime after Harring missed two free throws with 8.7 seconds left, but Rhese Gibson missed a layup in the closing seconds.

"Georgetown completely outplayed us," Cremius said. "We got the break tonight. The young man had a great shot. I thought it was going to go in. I thought the game was over. And the ball did not go in."

Sbernard Long had 24 points and Tres Kilpatrick 19 for the Hoyas.

Vines, who finished with 12 points, made two other 3-pointers

when the Yellow Jackets came back from 16 down with 8:27 left in regulation, and Harring forced OT when he converted a three-point play to tied it 69-69 with 25.6 seconds left.

The Hoyas had taken a 62-46 lead with 8:41 to play on a basket by Damien Bolden before Vines started Tech's rally. Glover also contributed five points in the comeback, including a three-point play that cut the lead to 69-66 with 2:29 to play.

**Minnesota-79, UAB-66**

At Minneapolis, Quincy Lewis scored 21 points and Eric Harris had 11 of his 16 in the second half for the Golden Gophers (17-15).

Kevin Clark added 14 of his 17 points after halftime, including

two key 3-pointers in the last five minutes. Minnesota plays host to Marquette on Wednesday, with the winner coming to New York for the semifinal.

Damon Cobb led the Blazers (21-12) with 15 points.

**Penn State 77, Dayton 74**

At Dayton, Calvin Booth scored 19 points and tied his school record with 10 blocks to lead the Nittany Lions (17-12).

Pete Listick scored 21 points and Jarrett Stephens added 16 points and 10 rebounds for Penn State, which rallied from 13 points down midway through the second half.

Ryan Berryman scored 21 points and had 16 rebounds for the Flyers (21-12).

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SPORTS

# HOLY COW!

## Younger Caray wants to sing for Cubs' fans

The Associated Press

Chip Caray, grandson of the late sportscaster Harry Caray, has offered to sing "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" at Chicago Cubs games this season.

The song was a trademark for the elder Caray, who sang it during the seventh-inning stretch at Wrigley Field. The popular broadcaster—known as much for the phrase "Holy Cow!" as for his "died last month in a car accident" routine—was killed in a plane crash on Monday last month.

"It's a heartwarming thing that makes people think of my grandfather, I'm willing to do it," said the younger Caray, a broadcaster for the Cubs and Orlando Magic. "I've told them I will do whatever they think is right."

At his press conference, MacPhail said the Cubs may accept the younger Caray's offer—but not at the April 3 home opener.

The team has other plans that will be announced soon. "It could (happen) later if that's what fans want," MacPhail said.

Several positive memories remain from his grandfather, including arm patches for Cubs uniforms or playing a game of the song.

Chip Caray also said he will follow the lead of his grandfather.

"I wouldn't want to do anything that wouldn't think would be mawkish or just me copying my grandfather," he said. "That's not what I want to do."

**Dodgers 8, Cubs 4**  
At Jupiter, Fla. Eric Karros had a two-run homer against rookie phenom Rick Ankiel, who belted in two runs in the first inning.

**Yankees 6, Red Sox 4**  
At Fenway, Eric Young batted for a full count; Todd Hollandsworth wanted for a hit; Karros went to third on a fly out. Ankiel belted in two runs in the first inning.

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**At Fort Myers, Fla., Darryl Strawberry hit a two-run double and Shane Spencer honored at the Yankee score book in his first game.**

## No. 3,000: Gwynn closes in

**PEORIA, Ariz. (AP)**—Believe it or not, after winning a record-tying eighth NL batting titles age, missing his lifetime average to 340, Tony Gwynn insists there's still something left for him to prove.

Sometimes late this season or early the next, Gwynn will get his 3,000th hit. The ideal scenario would be at home in San Diego, a crisp two-hopper between third and shortstop, where Gwynn has stepped so many baseballs the last 16 seasons.

"For the type of hitter that I am, there's nothing to put the stamp of approval on everything I've done, I think," he said. "I think my place in history is already set with these eight batting titles, but for the type of player that I am, 3,000 hits, I think, kind of says, 'He was very good at what he did.'"

What Gwynn is good at, of course, is putting the ball in play. He needs 220 more hits to reach 3,000, exactly the number of hits he had last season, which was the most complete in his career.

With his sweet left-handed swing, Gwynn led the majors with a .372 average and 220 hits, which also led in his club record. The batting title was his fourth straight and tied him with Honus Wagner for the NL record with eight. Ty Cobb, who won 12 AL crowns, is the only player with more.

Gwynn also set career-highs with 17 home runs and 119 RBIs. All that and he was coming off surgery to repair a frayed Achilles tendon and remove a fluid-filled sac from his heel.

But Gwynn has never been a big home run hitter or RBI contact hitter's realm, and when you look at some of the best contact hitters of all time, they're all just 3,000 hits, or less, away from their first home of the spring on Monday against Colorado. "There's 21 guys in the 3,000-hit club, and more than half are under 30," Gwynn said.

"But there's a few in there like a Rod Carew. I feel like I'm in his class with more."

Carew had 3,053 hits and won seven AL batting titles.

"For the most part, just we're able to put the ball on the ball," Gwynn said. "So far, man, I'm not going to have any home runs as many in my box except for this."

As for current players, Gwynn compares himself to Wade Boggs, new with the expansion Boston Red Sox. Boggs is just ahead of Gwynn on the all-time list, needing 200 hits to reach 3,000.

"I've had no idea what we've done in our career legitimate, that's the number you've got to get to," Gwynn said.

Age and injuries haven't slowed the amazingly consistent Gwynn, who turns 38 on May 9. Starting in 1993, he has racked up averages of .358, .394, .368, .353 and .372. The only season he's had a batting average below .300 was in 1993, when Andres Galarraga hit .370.

"We're getting to be a player here in the sense that might go down as one of the greatest (in my lifetime)," said general manager Kevin Towers, who is 1 1/2 years younger than Gwynn. "What he's accomplished in the NL record books, better with age. Like a fine red wine."

In his early big-league days, teammate Craig Nettles (Jose Gossage and Steve Garvey taught Gwynn to concentrate only on the things he needed to do to help the team win and not sweat the fringe stuff like batting titles.

"I just use my time wiser," Gwynn said. "As you get older, you realize you don't have to do as much. When you do work, it's quality work and not just work to be working."

## McGwire wants to hit, not talk

**JUPITER, Fla. (AP)**—Mark McGwire is never busy in the contact hitter's realm, and when you look at some of the best contact hitters of all time, they're all just 3,000 hits, or less, away from their first home of the spring on Monday against Colorado.

"There's 21 guys in the 3,000-hit club, and more than half are under 30," McGwire said.

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Mark McGwire of the St. Louis Cardinals watches his fifth home run of the season in flight against catcher Todd Pratt and the N.Y. Mets March 24.

up there, see the ball, try to hit it. Period."

Make that extradition point. After he was traded to St. Louis on the July 31 deadline last summer, every McGwire at-bat was savored. Even his batting practice cuts drew large, cheering throngs.

At the Cardinals' new training site, it hasn't been such a big deal, but just wait: McGwire's sights.

"It's an attraction to watch batting practice and I don't know where it started," he said. "I've been doing it for 14 years and nobody's ever comes out and watches me."

"But, hey; if it gets people excited about watching baseball, so be it."

But he wants to make it clear he's not the whole show. "They don't need to cheer, just watch," McGwire said. "It's embarrassing. Don't get me wrong, it's really flattering. But there's other guys on the team and when you cheer for just one person I don't think it's right."

McGwire is mighty impressed with the cast surrounding him. McGwire, Ray Lankford, Ron Gant and Brian Jordan will hit 3-4-5. McGwire says it's probably the most powerful lineup he's been part of.

"I don't mean just hitting home runs," he said. "These guys can drive the ball to the gaps, doubles and triples. This is definitely the fastest team I've been on. These guys are jack rabbits."

The same cannot be said of McGwire. He may be the cornerstone of the long-ball attack and he may be underrated on defense at first base, but his versatility has limits. He'll leave swiping bases to others.

"No, thank you," he said. "If they give me the steal sign I go, but it's not in my repertoire."

**Padres 7, Rockies 0**  
At Peoria, Ariz., Tony Gwynn hit a solo homer in his first game. The Padres scored in two runs each in San Diego's home Colorado on pitcher Darryl Kile, who entered the game with a 1038 ERA in 317 innings. Gwynn hit his first two hits and four runs in five innings.

**Angels 4, Mariners 3**  
At Tampa, Ariz., Dery Holland hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning to tie the score. The Angels led 3-0 in the fifth but the Mariners tied it in the sixth. The Angels scored in the seventh. Greg Vaughn strained his right hamstring, but the injury wasn't believed to be serious.

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Mark May of North Pole, Alaska, kneels up his dog team while preparing to leave the coastal village of Unalutkert early Monday.

## There's no place like Nome for mushers

**KOYUK, Alaska (AP)**—The leader of the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race withstood windy ocean ice Monday and turned toward the Nome finish line, with only a minute separating the front runners.

Two-time winner Jeff King of Denali Park was first out of this coastal community, departing at 7:42 a.m. Alaskan time. Perennial top-10 finisher, Dee Dee Jourouwe of Willow, left at 7:43 a.m.

"There are some real good teams right behind us," King told a radio station KNOM. "I don't know how we managed to sneak away the lead on them."

Jourouwe said she had some trouble with her team overnight while crossing frozen Norton Sound.

"One of my leaders kept wandering and they wouldn't stay on the trail," Jourouwe said while feeding her dogs early Tuesday in Koyuk. "It was a lot tougher than I thought it would be."

More than a half-dozen other big-name mushers also were on the 48-mile leg from Koyuk to

Elm early Monday. Doug Swingley of Elnorok, Mont., the 1995 winner, departed at 9:38 a.m. Martin Buser, the defending champion and a three-time winner, left at 9:39 a.m.

Running a close fifth was Charlie Boudling of Egnam, leaving out at 9:41 a.m. Then came Mitch Seavey of Sterling at 9:59 and Vern Eikner of Willow at 10:10. The Iditarod's only first-time winner, Rick Swenson of Two Rivers, left at 10:32 a.m., and Kinwood Fiedler of Willow at 10:37.

Koyuk is 123 miles from the finish line in Nome, but the mushers must take an eight-hour break at White Mountain before the final sprint.

As usual, the 58-mile trail was buffeted by strong winds.

"As fast as it slowed on us and I was encased in a sheet of ice," Jourouwe said. "The wind blew. And then it came and buried. Kind of miserable."

Jourouwe, among Alaska's top 10 distance mushers, has yet to win the Iditarod in 15 years and remains a sentimental favorite.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

**Bengals tab Stanford assistant as coach**  
**BOCAELLO**—Doug Oliver, an assistant under Stanford's Mike Montgomery for 12 years, was named head men's basketball coach at Idaho State University on Monday.

Athletic director Irv Cross said Oliver would succeed Herb Williams, who resigned after eight years at Idaho State with a 59-123 record. Idaho State was 620 this season, including a 2-14 record in the Big Sky Conference.

Cross had not intended to renew Williams' contract after this season anyway in the wake of several Bengals players going into trouble with the law.

Oliver has been at Stanford with head coach Mike Montgomery for 12 years, and will be with the Cardinal as they advance to Friday's Midwest Regional semifinals of the NCAA tournament in St. Louis. Stanford hires Purdue.

**Vandals hire Colorado State official as AD**  
**MOSCOW**—Mike Bolin of Colorado State is the new University of Idaho athletic director and says he plans to remain at his job for quite some time.

Bolin, 37, an associate athletic director for several seasons in Fort Collins, said Monday his 14-year-old daughter came and his didn't want to move after getting into high school.

"I would want my kids to enjoy a minimum of four years," he told a Moscow press conference. "I would do as much as I can to make this transition as easy as I can for my family."

"He brings the talents necessary for our program's advancement. He is an excellent personality with excellent management skills," said University President Robert Fowler.

Bolin succeeds Oval Jaynes, who was hired in October 1996, but then opted for the same job at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga early this year.

**Thieves fill their bags with Callaway clubs**  
The pattern was always the same. Thieves smashed the window of a golf shop and while the store clerk tried to stop them, they filled their bags with Callaway clubs.

The second time they came to my store they took only the left-handed Berthas," Sam Gannaway of Pro Golf Discounts in Birmingham, Ala., said Monday. He lost 130 of Callaway Golf Co.'s popular clubs in the two burglaries.

"We had them on video and they went right to the Callaway section and pulled the left-handed Berthas out of the racks, which was hard to get at," Gannaway said. "It was clear they had a shopping list."

Thieves after Big Bertha drivers have pulled off dozens of smash-and-grab burglaries mostly in the South in recent months, and shop owners fear that competitors with problems getting the popular Callaway clubs are behind the crimes.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Judge arraigns man on assault, battery charges

**TWIN FALLS** - A Twin Falls man police say shot and wounded another man was arraigned Monday on two felony charges.

Dee Lapp, 39, on Sunday night used a .22-caliber rifle to fire several shots at a moving pickup truck driven by Twin Falls resident David Fairbanks, 34, said Twin Falls Sheriff's Department spokesman Nancy Howell.

Fairbanks' only passenger, 33-year-old Patrick Eklund of Twin Falls, was wounded once in the lower right leg during the attack. He had Jameson Auto and Truck Sales at 517 Addison Ave. W, Howell said.

Eklund was treated and released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after walking into the emergency room and asking for help at about 8:45 p.m., Howell said.

Lapp knew the men he shot at, Howell said, so investigators don't think the shooting was random.

Lapp is charged with aggravated assault and aggravated battery, both felonies, and misdemeanor counts of possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance, Howell said.

Lapp was held Monday in the Twin Falls County Jail on bond totaling \$21,000, she said.

A preliminary hearing for Lapp is set for March 25.

### Bill would double Idaho domestic violence penalties

**BOISE** - The Senate Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee Monday unanimously approved a measure that would double the penalties for couples who fight in front of children.

The proposal, sponsored by Rep. Wendy Jagtson, D-Ketchum, will be scheduled for debate before the full Senate.

Jeopardized children could prevent abuse. Studies show that parents often pass a violent family tradition on to their children, who take it out on the rest of society in the form of juvenile crime and other social ills, she said.

Sen. Denton Darrington, R-DeLo, the committee's chairman, said he wondered whether doubling the penalties would stop an enraged man about to beat his wife. Sen. Robbi King, R-Glenns Ferry, said stiffer penalties would matter to the perpetrator the second time around.

Domestic violence is a misdemeanor with penalties of up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine. A second conviction is punishable by up to one year in prison and a \$2,000 fine, and the third conviction is punishable by up to 15 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

### Permits to burn within city limits available at station

**TWIN FALLS** - Anyone who wants to do any burning within city limits needs to pick up a fire burning permit at the fire department next to City Hall.

Permits are available from 8 a.m. to noon, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Permits can be obtained in advance and will be valid for three consecutive days.

For more information, call 736-2235.

### Man pleads guilty to trying to rob Rupert market

**RUPERT** - The junior charged with attempting to rob the Market of \$18,000 was sentenced Monday in 5th Judicial Court.

John Wallace Walker, 23, of Heyburn, pleaded guilty Jan. 3 to holding an employee of Market of \$18,000 on Dec. 29, 1997, and demanding \$10,000. Court officials say the employee was a friend of Walker's who talked him out of the robbery, then reported the incident.

Walker's attorney, public defender Edick Simons, said the court his client had cooperated fully since his arrest and that he had used an unlicensed gun during the robbery attempt to ensure no one was injured.

The 23-year-old J. William Hart to allow Walker to serve a 120-day retained jurisdiction on his second arrest to deal with his alcoholism and get his personal security systems.

Hart was given a suspended sentence, suspended while he serves 180 days at the Heyburn Jail. Walker received a positive report from Courtwood, he will be suspended probation.

Copyright from staff reports

## SIRCOMM pushes for \$1 monthly fee for cell phone users

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - People who use cellular phones to call 911 in the Magic Valley sometimes leave emergency dispatchers in the dark.

"A lot of the emergency cellular calls we get come from out-of-state people traveling on Interstate 84," said Jeff Rodeman, interim director of the Southern Idaho Regional Communication Center.

"Sometimes all they can tell us is, 'I'm on the interstate somewhere in Idaho and I need help,'" Rodeman said.

And equipment that instantly normally gives dispatchers a caller's name and

address is useless during on a cellular call, he said.

"We don't even get a phone number," Rodeman said.

About 25 percent of 911 calls to SIRCOMM come from cell phones, Rodeman said. There's growing concern that public safety might be falling into the communications gap between wireless phones and dispatchers, he said.

Equipment needed for closing the gap exists, but political hurdles stand in the way, Rodeman said.

A bill to levy a monthly \$1-per-line fee on cell phones—just like the fee on conventional lines that provides a sizable chunk of SIRCOMM's money—died this year in the Idaho Senate's state affairs committee, said Twin Falls County Commissioner Dennis Maughan, also a SIRCOMM board member.

Half the money collected from the cell phone fee would have helped pay for cellular cell identification at existing 911 centers, Maughan said. The rest

would have been put into a fund to help outfit new centers, he said.

Similar fees have this year been proposed in 20 other states, Maughan said.

But there's concern that such a fee would stick cellular customers with the lion's share of the bill, said United States Cellular spokesman Jerry Blaisdell.

"I don't want to see my customers, or my competitor's customers, carry the brunt of higher equipment costs," he said.

Rodeman said cellular providers have strongly resisted efforts to get a cell phone fee implemented.

But United States Cellular supports providing emergency cell identification and has contracted a company to negotiate fees with dispatch centers and help set up the necessary equipment, Blaisdell said.

An array of new software also will be needed to get cell phone numbers and users' locations to emergency dispatchers, he said.

Blaisdell would not speculate on how

long it might take to work out a deal with Idaho dispatch centers and get a cell identification system working.

Meanwhile, an interim committee is working on another cellular fee proposal for the next legislative session, Maughan said.

Too many delays could hurt SIRCOMM money, Rodeman said.

Cellular phones and other wireless communication systems are increasingly popular, and many seem all but without conventional lines in some urban centers, he said.

"Such a change might give five or even 10 years away for the Magic Valley, but the base for SIRCOMM's monthly fees is still sure to shrink, Rodeman said.

"If the majority of users go to wireless, and the way they use cell identification law is now written, SIRCOMM would lose money," he said.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 334-6362.



South Chenhamilang of Twin Falls works in the branches of a tree last week on a sunny day, preparing the tree for its spring bloom. The sunny weather will be on hold until later this week according to the Magic Valley forecast.

## SPRING TRIM

## New signs are out

City bans new billboards in town and area of impact

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - City leaders just said "no" to new billboards. Monday, despite a lobbyist's plan to allow placement of objectionable old billboards with new billboards.

On a 5-1 vote, the City Council signed a no-nonsense ordinance that prohibits new billboards within the city and its area of impact.

"I don't like the city to provide language that benefits grandfathered sign owners," Councilman Chris Dillingham, who was on the short end of the vote, said Tuesday.

"I think it inhibits competition," he said.

A representative for a billboard company suggested a flurry of additions to the city's sign ordinance.

Speaking on behalf of Idaho Outdoor Advertising - which successfully sued the city over the vagueness of its sign ordinance - Steve Wilcox, Dillingham asked to protect the right to display signs "without undue hindrance or obstruction."

City Attorney Fritz Wootenhill told the council the fee Henry of McDonald's suggestion.

"I certainly don't want to include any language that allows someone going to second guess us," Wootenhill said.

McDonald's proposal also would trim the distance between billboards near the same side of a street from 1,000 feet to 500 feet. Later this year, the city's planning staff is expected to release a sign ordinance.

One of the men who helped write the old sign ordinance, retired Twin Falls banker David Merrill, emerged from the crowd to rail against the rising tide of tasteless, ugly signs.

Please see PAGE 12, Page C3

## Group aims to raise ante on Utah lands

Idaho Watersheds Project seeks permits to protect land from overfeeding

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** - Jon Marvel, who has fought grazing on Idaho public lands, has taken his fight out of state.

Marvel's Idaho Watersheds Project is pursuing grazing permits on two parcels of Utah school trust lands in order to protect them from overfeeding by cattle.

Marvel said the bids are part of an effort to allow the land to recover from the damage of generations of overgrazing.

"Like Idaho and other Western states, Utah has treated these permits as a private benefit for a few ranchers while ignoring the fiduciary needs of

the real beneficiaries of these lands: the schoolchildren of Utah," Marvel said.

IWP has applied for a 640-acre section on Clear Creek in the Raft River Mountains near the Idaho border and for 5,500 acres along the shores and east of Bear Lake in northeastern Utah's Rich County.

As part of the hearing-based IWP's bid, each application also includes a \$1,000 bonus bid, meaning the current holder of the expiring lease must match the bonus or lose the permit.

Currently, the Box Elder parcel returns less than \$100 per year to the School Trust Fund, while the Rich

County parcel returns less than \$500. Marvel said the two bids are intended to raise "the returns to the school endowment trust in Utah while bringing to public attention the need for protection of damage riparian resources on all public land in Utah."

The existing permit holders, Utah ranchers Dan Peart and Mark Higley, have until the end of April to match IWP's bonus bids.

Dave Hebertson, spokesman for the Office of School and Institutional Trust Lands, said the fact that IWP has no intention of grazing livestock on the lands will make no difference in the

Please see GRAZING, Page C3

## County wants to refine livestock ordinance

By N.S. Nolden  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - County commissioners want to fine-tune a proposed livestock ordinance before taking any action on it.

Twin Falls County commissioners met Monday to discuss some adjustments to the proposed livestock ordinance approved last month by county planners.

The ordinance would subject all new or expanding livestock operations larger than 1,000 or 5,000 animal units, depending on the county, to a review.

But rather than trying to assemble another committee, county commissioners decided that county planning and zoning commissioners should function as the review committee.

"That's" their job," county Commissioner Charl Reed said.

Commissioner Dennis Maughan agreed the review process would give neighbors of new or expanding operations a say without being overly restrictive on the livestock industry.

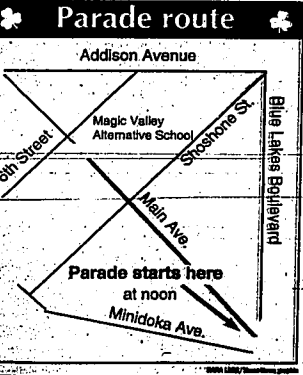
The review committee would consider only written comments. Appeals of its decisions would be allowed only by those who submitted comments.

Meanwhile, the planning and zoning commission will again tackle a proposed county zoning ordinance that has been working on since a new comprehensive plan was adopted in 1995.

The planning commission will meet at noon Monday for a work session to resolve the remaining issues in that ordinance before sending it on to the county commission.

Those issues include setting residential density limits in agricultural zones and resolving the fate of five-acre plots that may have been improperly registered sites for residential development.

## PARADE PLANS



The 22nd annual downtown Twin Falls St. Patrick's Day Parade will roll from the intersection of Main Avenue East, Blue Lakes Boulevard and Main Street, running westward.

After starting at the parking lot of the Magic Valley High School, within the bounds of the 500.

block of Main Avenue West, Mayor Albert Finney, who has been named "Parade Chief of Champions," has them lined up to serve as grand marshals of the parade, which

will conclude at the 500 block of Main Avenue West, where the parade will conclude at 11:30 a.m. on March 17, 1998.

Please see PAGE 12, Page C3



# Man pleads guilty to reduced charges

## Raises and drops 4th Amendment issue

By Penelope Roedy  
Times-News writer

**RIFFERT** Does simple conviction constitute probable cause? It's a question raised briefly in court Monday by Clinton Bruyd Jones, 38, who pleaded guilty to felony possession of methamphetamine. He told the judge his Fourth Amendment rights against unlawful search and seizure may have been violated when he was stopped and searched.

Officers arrested Jones after pulling into Mr. Gasin's Super. City officers, who had recognized Jones by sight, followed him to the gas station after seeing his license was suspended.

District Judge J. William Hart asked Jones if he was pleading guilty to his own case, and Jones answered,

"I'm not so sure my Fourth Amendment rights weren't violated," Jones said. "But the cards were dealt long ago."

"If your Fourth Amendment rights were violated, your attorney can bring a motion before the court."

**"I'm pleading guilty, but I'll still disagree with the law."**

—Clinton Bruyd Jones

court and have me review the issue," Hart said. "If you plead guilty, you give up your right to have the court review the search."

Jones said he understood, but said he was pleading guilty to possession. He said officers found methamphetamine in his coat pocket.

"I'm pleading guilty," Jones said. "But I will disagree with the law."

"You mean you would argue

that the law is wrong?" Hart asked.

"Yes," he said.

During Jones' arrest, officers searched him and his vehicle and found a vial containing half a gram of a substance that tested positive for methamphetamine, police reports said. They also found four Baggies of marijuana and a Baggie containing methamphetamine and a glass pipe containing a black residue, the reports said.

A set of scales containing residue, extra baggies, a razor blade, scissors and a .357-caliber revolver loaded with hollow point cartridges were also found in the car.

In a plea agreement, the prosecution reduced charges of intent to deliver to simple possession.

The state is recommending a 2- to 7-year prison term, suspended, with probation. A sentencing date has not yet been set.

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

# Jerome council leads agenda with irrigation assessment corrections

By Dale Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**Jerome meeting**  
The Jerome City Council will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in City Council chambers, 400 E. Ave. A.

**JEROME** — Corrections to the 1998 irrigation assessments will be the first item of business at tonight's City Council meeting.

The council will sit as a board of corrections for residents' irrigation assessments.

When the irrigation assessments are mailed, included is a notice of the meeting date and a request that property owners notify the city irrigation office beforehand if they believe their assessment is unfair.

The disputed assessment is then taken under consideration by the corrections board.

In other scheduled business: A public hearing is scheduled

on a newly drafted ordinance to require curbs and gutters for manufactured homes. The ordinance has been referred to legal counsel to include a provision for weather and other variables.

A new uniform building code is on the schedule. The Uniform Building Code Advisory Board, created in October 1997, has reviewed the 1997 uniform building code and related documents. The building code committee recommends approval of the plan before the start of the 1998 building season.

According to Rod Wilson, city building inspector, the Jerome Building Department is working with 1994 codes. The newly revised uniform building codes are based on state and municipal codes. The original municipal building code for Jerome was written in 1927; 90 to 70 percent of the current code is the same as it was in the original, Wilson said.

Larry Evans of Foregreen Associates will be on hand to give the council an update on the city water system improvements project.

There are several probationary wage increase requests, and merit increase requests for city staff. Several employees have submitted training requests.

# Hailey planners invite public to comment on development

The Times-News

**HAILEY** — The public can comment at 7 p.m. tonight before the Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission on two proposed development projects to create new residential lots and townhouses.

EMB Hailey is requesting permission to create 29 residential lots

south of Northridge V, adjacent to the Wood River Trail. The lots would be between 3 and 6 acres in size. The application has received preliminary approval.

Countryside Properties wants to build 10 town houses at 2510 and 2630 Woodside Blvd. The area is south east of the intersection of Woodside and Country-

side boulevards.

In other business, the commission will discuss and might adopt bylaws governing its meetings. The commission also might discuss the public utilities, facilities and services portion of the city's comprehensive plan.

The commission meets at Hailey Town Center.

# Grazing

Continued from C1

However, Brent Danner, executive vice president of the Utah Cattlemen's Association, questioned allowing grazing permits to fall into the hands of conservation groups that have no intention of using them for their intended purpose.

"Grazing is an effective land management tool, and I hope the board looks at the long-term

sustainability these landholders have," Danner said. "These ranch families have been working the lands for a century now, and I hope the board will look beyond one-time flash-in-the-pan bids and recognize the long-term sustainability."

The Idaho Land Board has received several bids by the state for off-road vehicles, even though IWRP officials higher bids. Those auctions resulted in lawsuits

pending before the Idaho Supreme Court.

"We are expecting much smoother sailing in Utah," Marvel said. "And we hope to use the Utah experience to influence what happens here in Idaho."

Last year, grazing returned about \$435,000 a year to the Schaller Trust Fund. That amounted to less than 2 percent of the \$35 million raised by the trust.

# Signs

Continued from C1

"In general we have sign pollution," Mead said, "and it's growing as fast as the drug problem."

In other action, the council:

- Unanimously approved a 20-year lease for two cellular phone companies to build a 130-foot transmission tower on a 10,000-square-foot site at Pioneer Blvd. Officials at the College of

Southern Idaho also must approve the lease.

- Unanimously approved a plan for a new development project for 100 duplexes on 15th Street and Blvd. The approval sets the stage for the transportation department to prepare the plan.
- Approved the terms of a duplex development in the Albion area. The Albion area is located on 15th Street and Blvd. That, in turn, would enable

Albertson's to expand its presence in the area.

- Listened to a proposal from Blomson Barbeque of the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition, to view local youth as assets that enhance local life — rather than liabilities.

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

## 12th ANNUAL LATHAM MINI RODEO

AT THE CSI EXPO CENTER  
THURSDAY, MARCH 26

REGISTRATION 5:00 PM  
CONTEST 6:00 PM

### EVENTS

- Stick Horse Barrel Racing
- Cost Tagging
- Team Roping • Bull Riding

For Ages 4 Through 12

All competitors receive a free ticket to the Saturday afternoon, March 28, 1998, performance of the 22nd Annual Rocky Mountain Regional N.I.R.A. Rodeo held March 27th and 28th at the C.S.I. Expo Center.

The top four contestants in each event will compete in the preliminary award contest championship finals at 7:30 p.m. on March 27th and 28th at the C.S.I. Expo Center.

### CHAMPIONS WILL RECEIVE TROPHY BUCKLES!!!

### College of Southern Idaho Rodeo Club

## 20th ANNUAL INDOOR HORSE COLLEGE RODEO

HOLDING AT SOUTHWEST, MARCH 27-28, 1998  
AT CSI EXPO CENTER

"In Celebration!"  
Without a Doubt, Rodeo Done Right!

FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT:  
FRANKIE BROWN, 227 S. 2ND ST., TWIN FALLS, ID 83402  
FRANKIE BROWN, 227 S. 2ND ST., TWIN FALLS, ID 83402

For more information on both the Mini Rodeo and the 21st Annual Rocky Mountain Regional N.I.R.A. Rodeo, call Sharon Davison at 733-8554, ext. 2620, or call Latham Motors at 733-8577. All contest entries must have liability release signed by parents or guardian if competing.

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-6776

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DODGE • JEEP • RAMBLE

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FAMILY LIFE

Law allows women to make their abusers pay in court

DEAR ABBY: You have recently been printing items with regard to domestic violence. Although it is not widely known, a new federal law dealing with this issue became effective in late 1995. It is known as the "Violence Against Women Act."



DEAR ABBY: *Abigail Varburton*

It passed a bill that makes stalking a crime. The Legislature has also passed laws that prohibit insurance companies from discriminating against women who have been treated for domestic abuse, and that allow women to file for protective orders in the court without paying a fee.

These new laws exist because of the dedicated lobbying efforts of the Violence Against Women Task Force, a group of concerned professionals that I formed to end domestic violence and sexual assault in New Mexico. More important, the laws would not have been possible without the participants who shared their own stories - many painful to relate - to make us aware of the shortcomings and gaps in the system.

I hope our experience in New Mexico encourages other communities to unite against a common enemy and take action against domestic violence.

—TOM ALLARD, GENERAL COUNSEL

DEAR ATTORNEY GENERAL ALLARD: You and the legislators of the great state of New Mexico are to be commended for putting those timely laws in place. Perhaps your letters will inspire lawmakers in other states to consider similar legislation, if they haven't already done so. It might save some lives.

Confidential to my Irish friends: On this St. Patrick's Day, may I extend this old Gaelic blessing:

May those who love us, love us, And those who don't love us, May God turn their hearts. And if he doesn't turn their hearts, May he turn their ankles, so we'll know them by their limping.

It's off to work with Fido; dogs prove good help

workers by promising that furry faces are welcome. It might sound waggled-out to those who have no penchant for pups, but it sounds perfectly natural to Sally Seitz, who owns a Philadelphia travel agency, where a springer spaniel, a cocker spaniel and a wire-haired terrier sit in their own 9-to-5.

Francis "Fran" Bruno, an insurance representative, says he's all for the new trend. He already takes Ashley, his cocker spaniel, to the office. He also takes her with him to the post office and to the bank, where the tellers keep a cache of doggie treats on hand for his floppy-eared friend.

And of course there's Philadelphia's schoolteacher Martha Levy, whose dog, Barnaby, is the only member of her eighth-grade class who doesn't get a report card. The Lakeland terrier even posed with students for this year's class photo.

Puppy love makes sense for carpenters, welders, landscapers and anybody else who usually works alone. Behavioral science experts say solitary workers find solace in four-footed company.

"They definitely provide companionship," said Aaron Katcher, a University of Pennsylvania psychiatrist and leading authority on animal-human behaviors. "Put yourself in that spot. What if your best friend asked you to accompany him to work and was a tree landscaper?" Katcher said.

"You'd be sitting on a stump all day, you'd get bored, you'd get angry," he said. "But a dog wouldn't. A dog is delighted to just be there. Dogs are companions in ways that human beings can't be. They can do without constant interaction; your presence is enough."

DEAR COUNSELOR: Bless you for taking the time to alert my readers to the existence of the federal Violence Against Women Act. I was not aware of it - and I'm sure it will be news to many people. Steps are being taken on so many fronts to battle this scourge. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: Greetings from the great state of New Mexico. As you stated in your column, domestic violence can occur in any family at any level of our society. And it must be dealt with by an equally broad spectrum of the population.

You asked the pertinent question, "Why is being using violence?" The answer is simple. In your letter, violence begets violence. It is a continuing message our society sends to all of its children through television shows and movies that violence, often murder, as the solution to problems.

Until we can change the vision of violence presented as entertainment to our children, there are shorter-term steps we can take as a community to end domestic violence. In New Mexico (in which 46 percent of all female homicides are the result of domestic violence), our Legislature has taken steps to protect the victims.

Knight Ridder News Service PHILADELPHIA — Ajax is in the landscaping business, so her dogs start near dawn. First there's some coffee and a drive to the work site. Later, there's a break for lunch, some sniffing, some scratching, and maybe even a little stick chasing. It's all in a day's work, full-time partner to Bart Sharr, owner of Budget Tree & Landscape in Bucks County, Pa., outside Philadelphia.

Dogs such as Ajax may be common companions in pickup-truck professions, but what about canine coworkers for the white-collar set? Water bowls by the water cooler? Lap dogs near your laptop?

Office dogs are becoming increasingly more accepted, especially in California, where software companies lure younger

workers by promising that furry faces are welcome. It might sound waggled-out to those who have no penchant for pups, but it sounds perfectly natural to Sally Seitz, who owns a Philadelphia travel agency, where a springer spaniel, a cocker spaniel and a wire-haired terrier sit in their own 9-to-5. Francis "Fran" Bruno, an insurance representative, says he's all for the new trend. He already takes Ashley, his cocker spaniel, to the office. He also takes her with him to the post office and to the bank, where the tellers keep a cache of doggie treats on hand for his floppy-eared friend.

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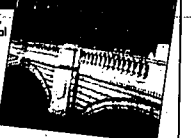
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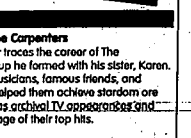


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Tuesday, March 17 at 7 p.m.

CLOSE TO YOU Remembering The Carpenters Richard Carpenter traces the career of The Carpenters, a group he formed with his sister, Karen. Interviews with musicians, famous friends, and colleagues who helped them achieve stardom are included, as well as archival TV appearances and performance footage of their top hits.



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COMICS

**Peasants** By Charles M. Schulz 3-17

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

**Bonnie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketchum

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

**Hi and Lois** By Charles Brown

**7-17**

"The dog across the street is called Buddy, is that where President Clinton got the name?"

**The Wizard of Id** By Brent Parker & Johnny Hart

**Sailors use boats least**

Q. What's a "hurdle"?  
A. That dash of toothpaste you put on your comb. Believe it's a toothpaste industry expression yet to make it into dictionaries.  
Shrimps that live in seaweed look like seaweed.  
When given gifts, men sometimes are embarrassed. Women never are. So said that student of human behavior, Theodore Reik.  
Q. I just read a line in a paperback that makes me ask, What's a "fulgurating hour of love"?  
A. The big book at hand defines "fulgurating" as "emitting flashes of lightning."  
The boaters who use their boats the least, it's said, are the sailboaters. If you want to save your marriage, go take a bath as soon as you get home from work. So advises a marital counselor. It's his contention that everybody comes home from work tense and tired. That's when fights start. As come-downer, the bath he claims, is a more effective and less

**WHAT'S WHAT?**  
L.M. Boyd

dangerous than the martini. You see moonlight from here. On the moon you see earthlight. Earthlight is 14 times brighter than moonlight. Among your family's elders may be somebody who has seen a man square off against a kangaroo in a boxing match. Promoters staged many a fight between a kangaroo and volunteers of the old carnival crowds. First, though, the matchmakers had to cut off the kangaroo's toe claw. Unarmed, it could kill. And did. Turkey is bigger than Texas, but not much. Hard to believe the earthquake that hit Charleston, S.C. in August of 1886 cracked walls in Chicago. But such is noted in the historical footnotes.

**Heater the Horrible** By Chris Browne

**HOROSCOPE**  
Sydney Omar

IF MARCH 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: During your lifetime, you'll be known by several names. You are dynamic, inquisitive, and excel during pressure periods. Capricorn, Cancer person play dramatic roles in your life, even have these letters initials in names: H, Q, Z. Current cycle relates to where you live, major decision relating to marriage. June, July will be your most successful, profitable months of 1998.

**ARIES** (March 21-April, 19): Celebrate August, but include excess of adult beverages. Focus on humor, entertainment, serious discussion involving St. Patrick. Sagittarian is in picture.

**GEMINI** (April 20-May 20): Details unraveled in connection with legal aspect, possibility of changing your marital status. A busy schedule to three provincial monkey wrench into plans. Scorpian representation.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Make terms crystal clear. Find out what is expected from you, what you might anticipate in return. Large household product has sentimental value. Places, Virgo persons play roles.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Let go of previous methods; new people become friends. Meditative about your work, talent. Waiting for others to catch up could be destructive. Aries will play dramatic roles.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll decide. If simply an involved in too many situations, you'll need sound judgment. Instinct serves as excellent guide. Bring bright colors, speak up. Be open.

**SAGITTARIAN** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Young but not too young. Carry no stigma. Be proud to be thorough. Focus on meditation, direction, motivation. You are a student. Practice your personal help avoid pitfalls.

**TAURUS** (Jan. 20-18): You'll be in COGN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Young but not too young. Carry no stigma. Be proud to be thorough. Focus on meditation, direction, motivation. You are a student. Practice your personal help avoid pitfalls.

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

**MONDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
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**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

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**The Bom Looer** By Art Sanson & Chip

WORLD

WORLD IN BRIEF

Korean talks resume, but wrangling continues
GENEVA — Talks to ease tensions on the Korean peninsula became mired in procedural wrangling Monday, with delegates quibbling about seating arrangements and the format of the peace talks.

The discussions to forge a permanent peace treaty between North and South Korea were delayed several days before delegations sat down around a square table, Chinese Assistant Foreign Minister Chen Jian, who chaired the meeting, acknowledged the atmosphere was good — "eventually."

China — the most important ally of the communist North — was joined at the talks by the United States, the main defender of the South. China is overseeing the Geneva meeting, which may last all week.

Leaders of the four delegations met informally in the morning before talks got under way officially in the afternoon, according to South Korean officials.

China's vice premier looks for step upward

BEIJING — China's blunt-talking economic czar, nicknamed "Boss," was the clear choice to become premier Tuesday, a job with the political clout he needs to execute painful reforms.

As a vice premier, Zhu Rongji steered the nation's economic policy for the past five years, earning high marks for taming runaway inflation in the first half of the 1990s.

The National People's Congress was expected to elect him today to succeed the cautious and uninspiring Premier Li Peng, who was forced to step down after serving two five-year terms.

Yeltsin forges road to recovery, friends say

MOSCOW — Friends and aides pronounced President Boris Yeltsin on the road to recovery Monday after a bad cold, and said he was eager to return to work.

Mstislav Rostropovich, a renowned cellist and conductor, missed credit Monday for negotiating a deal with a leading presidential schedule.

Still, after Rostropovich and his wife, opera diva Galina Vishnevskaya, visited Yeltsin at the president's suburban home Sunday, the cellist said he had "absolutely no worries" about the Russian leader's health.

Compiled from wire reports

Jewish officials attack Vatican document



Pope Pius XII

VATICAN CITY (AP) — In a long-awaited document that Jewish leaders immediately criticized, the Vatican expressed remorse Monday for the cowardice of some Christians during the Holocaust but defended the actions of the wartime pope.

The Vatican's version of the Roman Catholic church's role during World War II, coming in a statement prepared by Pope John Paul II a decade ago, singled out Pope Pius XII for praise as a wise diplomat. He long has been criticized for failing to speak out forcefully against Nazi persecution.

"It is too little, too late," Meir Lau, Israel's chief rabbi and a Holocaust survivor, said in Tel Aviv.

"I have no doubt that the church did not do everything it could have to save people... His (Pius XII's) silence cost of millions of human lives."

In recent years, bishops in several European countries have apologized on behalf of their churches for not having done enough to fight the Nazis, and there were expectations that John Paul would use the document to institute for the Catholic church as an apostle.

In a preface, the pope, who has made

improving relations with Jews a centerpiece of his papacy, expressed hope that the document "will indeed help us heal the wounds of our mutual misunderstandings and injustices."

"The document is titled 'We Remember: Reflections on the Shoah (Holocaust)'"

"It says our Jewish friends to hear us with an open heart," said Cardinal Edward W. Cassidy, whose Commission for Religious Relations with the Jews produced the work.

But many Jews had hoped to hear more, especially after the 1984 war.

"I'm disappointed in it," Abraham Foxman, national director of the Anti-Defamation League, said in New York. "It still has not been the beginning of a historical process of dealing with the issue, it's one thing, but this is the conclusion."

In one of its principle points, the document said it "deeply regrets the excesses and failures of those sons and daughters of

the church." "We cannot know how many Christians in countries occupied or ruled by the Nazi power or their allies were horrified at the disappearance of their Jewish neighbors and yet were not strong enough to raise their voices in protest," the document said.

Without naming names, it took to task "governments of some Western countries of Christian tradition, including some in North and South America" for being "more than hesitant to open their borders to the persecuted Jews."

The document is "more than an apology. We feel we need to repent... for those members of our church who failed to do enough, God may say."

Most of the criticism centered on the document's ringing defense of Pius XII and the "wisdom" of his diplomacy. The document quoted Golda Meir, the late Israeli prime minister, as praising him for raising his voice when fearful martyrdom came to his people.

It cited a 1959 Pius encyclical warning that an "hour of darkness" could result from Nazi persecution, which denied the unity of the human race.

Albright to head meeting with 5 foreign ministers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration urged Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic Monday to restore autonomy to Kosovo, and announced that Secretary of State Madeleine Albright will chair a meeting on the troubled region next week in Germany with five foreign ministers.

Accusing Milosevic's government of insincere offers to negotiate differences with ethnic Albanian leaders, State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said Albright will meet with ministers from Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Russia the violence that has unsettled the province.

Announcing the meeting would be held in

Bonn on March 25, Rubin called on Milosevic to reverse the decision he took as president of Serbia nearly a decade ago to strip Kosovo of autonomy, or limit its role.

Still, Rubin said, "we are not prepared to say there should be independence," which is the goal of militant ethnic Albanians.

Meanwhile, Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott was enroute today to neighboring Macedonia, where some 700 U.S. and Scandinavian peacekeepers are serving as a buffer to a sporadic conflict.

Also, Robert Gelbard, the Clinton administration's senior Balkan mediator, will leave for Kosovo today.

The Bonn meeting follows up one held in London March 9. Among the agenda topics are how to curtail the discord and U.S. plans to provide military training to other countries in the region.

Kosovo is part of Serbia, the largest republic remaining in Yugoslavia. Most Serbs treasure Kosovo as the cradle of their culture and Orthodox religion, though ethnic Albanians make up 90 percent of the province's 2 million people.

The State Department has come down hard on Yugoslavia in its dealings with the mostly Albanian ethnic province and denounced a Serb attempt to negotiate as a propaganda exercise.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE
"Is honorable to be accused by those who deserve to be accused." - Latin proverb

"How did you make the slam?" inquired a player who had gone down. "Did East get nervous and hip up with his king on a low diamond from dummy?"

"It wouldn't have worked against my East," was the reply. "I also lost the diamond finesse. But I chose the best time to lose it."

The losing declarer won his club ace, cashed dummy's queen and jack of trumps, and ruffed dummy's low club. When no king dropped, he cashed his three top hearts, taking a worthless diamond discard from dummy. A diamond finesse lost 3K or a singleton diamond returned ended South's chances. Eventually he had to concede a second diamond, and the slam fell.

"How did the winning declarer succeed in spite of losing the diamond finesse?" He saw an extra chance if East held 3K or a singleton diamond. He cashed dummy's queen and jack of trumps and led a club. Then he cashed dummy's diamond ace and three hearts, discarding dummy's club queen. Now it was time to take the diamond finesse. East King dummy's queen, losing to East's king, but his careful timing earned a just reward. East had no king, and the forced sluff and ruff concealed the slam going trick.

Note that South's careful play could cost nothing if West held the diamond king. In such a case, dummy queen would win a delayed trick, giving South the same 12 tricks.

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HAY & STRAW 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th crop. Ton bales, 870-5233 days or 438-5233 evenings. Call (206) 734-3289 even. HAY for sale, dairy & beef. Ton bales. Call (206) 734-3289 even. HAY for sale, call (206) 855-4241 or 733-2358. HAY-110 3rd crop. Cude Prodn 23, ADP 29. TON bales, 1800 lbs. Call 834-4209 or 934-5121. HAY-Allalee hay-first crop 400 yd ton bales. 100 yd ton bales. Call 827-3357. HAY- Must take hay, need cutting dairy, 600 tons second cutting feeder, \$100 a ton delivered. 90% down hay can be seen in grazing. 824-4040. HAY-1st cutting, good quality, no rain, 500 ton. Call 733-2500. HAY-1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting. Pioneer. Call 206-467-3212. HAY- 60 ton 3rd cutting. 23% protein. 50 ton 2nd. 32% protein. 50 ton 1st. Call 206-467-3212. HAY. Dairy hay, tested, excellent. 1/2 ton bales, 1000 good hay-100 ton. Call 206-467-3212. HAY. Dairy hay, ton bales, tested Northwest Labs, 368 bales wetpack 21%, 36% DM, RV 178, 26% protein, 19% ADF, 26% RFN, 170 bales of feeder hay. 825-8333. HAY. No rain, 1st crop 19.8% protein, 1st crop 20.4% protein, 1-208-5308, Mackay. HAY. Dairy quality, high elevation, approx. 145 ton of 1st, 75 ton of 2nd, 30 ton of 3rd, clean & fresh, no rain. Small bales. For sale. Call (206) 836-2200 or 1st in leave message. # STRAW - wheat, small bales 35.5 a bale. Call 526-5857. WANTED - 400 acres for 1998 of alfalfa with apron-bleed. Also, full size cow 1998 season of cow sale. Call 543-8631. 801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES. BDRM. SET 1200's w/brass. Dishwasher, 2 chairs, \$250. country style table & chairs. 175-7857. COME SEE ALL THE NEW ITEMS AND CHANGES? 2nd TIME AROUND Antique Mall. 689 Washington St. N. Open Mon-Sat, 10am-5pm. WE BUY! 734-6000. VICTORIAN PARLOR SET- 3 piece, \$4200. BAR, Art Deco back bar, 450. GRAND PIANO, Custom iron 1st grand display item, \$250. CHINA CABINET, beautiful beveled glass, marble top china cabinet w/matching buffet, table w/draw leaves, 6 chairs, \$4200. offer. Will accept 557-4608. 802 APPLIANCES. DISHWASHER - Maytag built-in, \$300. Amans 10000 bu room air conditioner, \$150. 734-8282. REFRIGERATOR - Kenmore, almond, frostless, w/lemonizer, 21.7 cu. ft. Freezer. Call 326-2333. STOVE - Whirlpool built-in cleaning electric, exc. cond. \$275. 837-6270. WASHER & DRYER - White, heavy duty, 60 month, hooked up to try. Good cond. \$350 for both. Please call 206-724-4477. WASHER/DRYER net large capacity, Kenmore, exc. cond. \$250. Single washer, \$125. 734-4852. 803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS. CLOSING MARCH 29, 20% off all craft supplies. Craft Mall. 143 Man Ave. E. 733-2235. 804 BUILDING MATERIALS. BUILDINGS - Must sell. Includes 1 arch building, 30'x30' and 42'x67'. 1-800-530-7118. GRAVEL Screened, 15 inch, driveway & yard. Also pit run base gravel. We deliver. For info. Brokers, Sales & Drivers. Call 423-4318. LUMBER Black Walnut, to selection/dimensions, 800-530-75-670. 806 COMMUNICATION DEVICES. RADIOS (2) MTX Motorola portable with charger & case. Call 326-4569.

809 COMPUTERS. COMPUTER ABC's. Listing titles fun & easy. Please call 735-3311. MONTROSS SE w/printer & modem, \$300. 433-PA948. Packard Bell 233 Mhz. Hewlett 6.5 GB hard disk. 32 MB RAM. CD ROM. 5.25 mm. \$399. Complete 486 multimedia & internet ready. \$ 399. No Lease! Call 206-467-3212. Financing Available OAC. 2700 E. Kimberly Road. (Farm Irrigation Sys. Bldg.) M-F 9-5, Sat 9-2. 734-2052. PANTHER 36, 25NH. Pioneer. Excel. cond. POKTER. Citrus 20022. \$400. Call 206-733-4047. 810 FIREWOOD. HARDWOOD for sale! Split, delivered & stacked. Please call 206-334-1860. 811 FURNITURE & CARPET. "S" found at the end of a Classified ad means that ad may also be found in the Yellow Pages. Call 206-334-1860. BDRM SET - 5 piece antique white, French Provincial. Call 733-4482. DINING TABLE with glass top & 4 w/velvet chairs, \$200. 836-5026. Machine. KIRBY DUST, 3 piece oak entertainment wall unit, extra nice, paid \$3300. Call 815-500. 812 MATRESSES. King size. Hotel formula. \$100 a set. 734-0881. MATRESSES. Queen. 100% cotton. \$100. Also, Full size for hotel. \$80. Call 734-6881. SECTIONAL Irg. Flex. 2 light blue pattern. \$750. Flex Steel w/velvet. new buy, \$200. Please call 326-2333. SOFA. 6 person brocade, \$100. 2 orange velvet roomers, \$200. 733-7108. WATERBED. King size, 2 night stands, \$1495. \$1500. Call 423-6013. 813 JEWELRY & FURS. RING - 1/2 carat pearls appraised at \$700 will sell for \$500/offer. 733-4781. 815 LAWN & GARDEN. A-1 GARDEN TILLING Traction & w/back. Resistant! 733-4789. A&A ROTILLING. Disk, corrugated, slide work. Dump truck 324-4531. BEAUTIFUL FLAG STONE. Strong flag stone, superb for waterfalls, fountains, patios, facings, landscaping. Great prices, colors. JOHN DEERE - 214 Lawn tractor, Tractor, snowblower, blade. Call 324-9495. LAWNMOWER '97. compact, 6000, 30" 14 hp. Call 324-5204. 816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT. BRUCE JENNER mp3 music exercise system with video, \$200. Fast-track glider, \$200. Rowing machine, \$200. Call 734-1988. EASY RIDER exercise machine, \$250. Call 837-6701. SOLOFLX Rocket. New over \$700. \$350. 530-2607 or 934-5880. TREADMILL, CardioVivak. 200 lbs. \$299. Call 206-734-2691. 817 MUSIC FOR SALE. BISCAN BABIES by sale Princess & Erin, \$200 each. Please call 326-228-4846. BOOKS - old paperbacks & hardcover books of all at \$50 each. Call 206-662-8228. DAYCARE EQUIPMENT for sale. Swing, Jumping Gym, Big Tyke, Slide, table, toys & books. Gravel & 6 brand new. Call 734-4881. E-MAIL your classified ad to us at info@timesnews.net. SPRESSO CART. Large 2000 - \$295. 3 cup espresso maker, carafe, 600w. storage, sink and filter. Call 206-788-0063. EXERCISE BIKE - Cardio Fit Plus. \$100. Super Nintendo & 3 controller. 6 games. \$124-8454. FAST TREES - Grow 6-10 ft. 1/4" dia. 95¢ ea. delivered. Potted. Free Brochure. 1-800-615-3405. FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 206-734-5538 206-677-4543 (BURLEY) GENERATOR. Kawasaki 3000, like new cond. Rem. controls. 734-8110. GOLF CLUBS '91. King Snake. custom built. SPV 390. \$800-841-8447. HEATERS - New, hot water, base board heaters. Call 733-7914. LIGHT POLES-30' Steel. Snake. \$160-ee. Call 734-1988. PHONES- Motorola auto phone 2-way. PP-1000 & SP-750. Make offer. Call 734-1988. PUMA - paint ball gun, w/12 ct. tank, \$150. Call 733-8265. REMEMBER That today is the day you placed some time in the Times-News? How is the time to come pick up your Times. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today! BATELLITE DISH. Lo. No box, \$200 or best offer. DOG HOUSE, \$50. Please call 206-537-8577. TV - RCA 48" screen TV. In room cabinet, exc. cond., \$500/offer. 543-5912/ee. TV STAND. Nice, black wood. Call 733-4116. VACUUMS Kirby w/attachment. \$100/offer. Rain bow, \$100/offer. Call 543-5588. 818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. GIBSON, Chet Atkins style, like new. Pav. Amp. 734-5299 after 6:30 pm. GUITAR, Yamaha RGX, 5 & 1/2 body, exc. cond., \$100. ADA cabinet, \$100. 736-2814 even. PIANO - Spinnet, \$800. PIANO - Grand, mahogany finish, good. \$695. Call 624-9571.

PIANO, Kawai upright, beautiful mahogany finish, exc. cond. W/brnch \$1500. ORGANO, Thomas, \$1500. Call 734-3883 msg. PIANO, Kimball upright, exc. cond. \$1500. Please call 206-636-6080. PIANOS Rebuilt, Refinished, Tuned. Also Pianos, \$1500/upt. 733-2362. PIANOS - 2:3 Concerto \$595. Baby grand, exc. cond. \$700. 679-2117. USED PIANOS. Don't buy junk! Come to Keith Jorgensen's & see our full line of used pianos. Free Delivery. Warranty. Branch - 1 yr. Warranty. Starting at \$800. O.A.C. 733-1288. (Need to Barnes & Noble on Blue Lake & Polaris Rd. 173 & 8.) 819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES. DESK, 2 drawer, metal. \$150. Call 733-7889. Secretary desk, \$55. 733-7889. 820 PET & SUPPLIES. AKITA puppies, AKC, ready 3/19/94, dark color. \$400. \$400. AKC, ready 3/19/94, dark color. \$400. \$400. AQUARIUM Supplies - fish, inverte, coral, shells, live rock, 47.58. Great prices. BEECAPE 788-3277. AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD, 1/2 Aussie, 1/2 black, blue, red & neighbors. 6 wks old, w/brnch, \$25 & \$30. 324-6558. BEAGLE 4 mo. adorable lil-color male pup, large. \$100. Call 734-4881. BIRDS - BG McNew, large Congo African Gray, large very pink female. \$400 each. \$400 each. \$200 all 3. Also 2 3/4 w/ reading glasses, Nevada. Date 7/8-5013. 821 STEREO/RADIO/CD'S. RABBITS - Pedigree, Holland Lop, Northern Dutch & Mini Lop. 4/2 & show \$15-20. 324-1142. STEREO/RADIO/CD'S. FREE Ship-pk 32 to a good home, male, very avoid. \$150. 324-1142. FREE to good home, 3 yr. old female German Shepherd, owner moved, could not keep. \$35-50/ea. 324-1142. GERMAN SHEPHERD pup, 8 wks. old, male, AKC, black & tan, 2nd shot. 733-2373. GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, AKC, beautiful black & tan, 2nd shot. Family raised & handled. Parents available. No hip problems, refs. avail. Health guarantee, \$250. Call 206-467-4588 after 8:00 pm. w/ msg. GOLDEN RETRIEVER AKC puppies, show quality, 1000 lbs. 1st shot, pedigree, OFA-203-523-6688. \$400. \$400. GOLDEN RETRIEVER, AKC, offspring of Budeimeter, in search of BMT trustee owners. \$375. Call 324-9879 or 324-4242. LAB RETRIEVER puppies, AKC reg., 850, 1st shot & wormed, \$25-4202. LABS, Registered Lab Puppies, Gold or Black. Call 206-543-3118. MALAMUTE puppies, 2 males, \$100. Call 643-5122 even, or leave msg. NEWFOUNDLAND Puppies Ready for placement. AKC, wonderful pups for children, search & rescue, champion topmat & bred bloodlines, land-very receptive. \$850. Twin River Ranch 1400/284-6485. RED SIBERIAN HUSKIES AKC pups, dewclawed, full-whole-mouth-all-black, eyes, gray sealed, all & family dog. Serious buyers only! Call 734-6042. 822 TOOLS/MACHINERY. WELDER - LINCOLN SQUARE w/110 7.5 welder. Full Air and stick, \$900 w/cylinder. 682-9209. WELDER - Range-Ranger welder, 1200 lbs. Call 815-500. 823 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES. CERTIFIED organic beef. Best beef, custom filled. You choose. \$24-22/40. 824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT. LMB 10" mini new, good shape, Chaparral record, \$100. Call 206-934-0580. LAYING HENS or Pullets Wanted, Such As Bard Rock, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, etc. Please Call 733-5350 or 733-8638, Anytime! 825 WANTED TO BUY. ANTIQUE furniture, Old Hoosier type kitchen cupboard & primitive furniture, patio or tables, end desk. Also buying glassware, pottery & other in interesting & collectible items. 734-2737/734-9880. 826 WANTED TO BUY. Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that date. 827 WANTED TO BUY. Clean, 2nd hand, 100 lb. 3000 lb. Call 206-934-0580. 828 WANTED TO BUY. Clean, 2nd hand, 100 lb. 3000 lb. Call 206-934-0580. 829 WANTED TO BUY. Clean, 2nd hand, 100 lb. 3000 lb. Call 206-934-0580. 830 WANTED TO BUY. Clean, 2nd hand, 100 lb. 3000 lb. Call 206-934-0580. 831 WANTED TO BUY. Clean, 2nd hand, 100 lb. 3000 lb. Call 206-934-0580. 832 WANTED TO BUY. 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WANTED: 70' Dir bike, 2505577 or 1181, frame, Showmobile, call 732-7270... WANTED: Used, clean, 3' sprinter pilot, hood, hatch. Call 206-324-6718...

MOTOR: 32 HP, Mercury Power 81. Call Eric... BEARWIRE - 1.6 lit. 4-cyl. 115 MC w/over... WATER TANK - 500 to 1000 gal poly tank... WATERBEDS (2) Super Single waterbeds...

SANDBURR - 1987 5TH Wheel by Ford... SIERRA CORBA - 92, 24... TERRY '71 24' Trailer... TERRY - 1991 25's self-corr'd front-brake...

DOORS - for 5 series HC trucks. Call 734-5350... ENGINE 351 med-head, complete w/ modifiers... CHEVY '80 4x4... CHEVY '85 1500 blazer...

FORD - 91, 4-cyl, 250 HD Turbo, 4-cyl, 2.0L... FORD - 95, F-250 XLT... FORD - 92, 4-cyl, 2.0L... FORD - 1989 Bronco, fair shape...

CADILLAC - '78 Coupe De Ville for parts, engine... CAMERON '87 350 cu. in. V8, fully equipped... DODGE '86 Stratus, ES model, 6 cyl. 1600 cc...

GUARANTEED ADS The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days...

MAZDA RX7, 1986, 5 spd cruise control, super clean-like new... NISSAN - 1984 Altima GXE, Call 438-6230... MERCURY (2), Lynx with diesel engines for parts...

TOYOTA 79 Supra, blown head gasket, new fuel injector & trans. Body in good shape... TOYOTA - 1989 Corolla, 4 dr. 3.000/offer, Call 534-4967...

627 GARAGE SALES JEROME - 229 E. Ave F... HONDA - 97 Gold Wing... HONDA - 97 CR 500... HONDA - 94 CR250... HONDA 300EX, 1996...

100 CAMPERS/SHELLS CAB-HIGH camper/hike... VIKING '97 Tent Trailer... WILDERNESS 5th wheel... WILDERNESS '88 24 ft. AC, self-corr'd, alloy 3...

1009 4 X 4'S CHEVY '85 1500 blazer... CHEVY '90 full size Blazer... CHEVY '94 C5500, loaded... CHEVY '96 1/2 ton, ext. cab...

1008 4 X 4'S CHEVY '85 1500 blazer... CHEVY '90 full size Blazer... CHEVY '94 C5500, loaded... CHEVY '96 1/2 ton, ext. cab...

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## SALES

**MARCH 17-21**

**1.9% APR**  
FINANCING FOR UP TO 60 MOS. ON SELECTED NEW VEHICLES

YOU'LL BE SAYING "I'M GREEN"

**BRAND NEW!**

**1998 DODGE 2500 4x4 QUAD CAB**  
THE NEW 24 VALVE CUMMINGS DIESEL

SLE Package • Dual Air Bags • Auto. Transmission • 13 Lbs. V6 • 7-Speakers, Radio, 2 Windows • Cruise • Tilt • AM/FM Stereo • Air • Conditioning • Trailer Tow Cap. • Sliding Windows • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

**\$0 DOWN \$369 MO.**  
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #27388. Color White. Limited to 100 units. Dealer price includes destination, taxes, license, title, and other available options. Dealer retains rebate.

**BRAND NEW!**

**1998 DODGE DURANGO 4x4**

SLE Package • Third Row Seating • Dual Air Bags • Auto. Transmission • 13 Lbs. V6 • Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors • Cruise • Tilt • AM/FM Stereo • Air • Conditioning • Trailer Tow Cap. • Sliding Windows • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

**\$0 DOWN \$349 MO.**  
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #27389. Color White. Limited to 100 units. Dealer price includes destination, taxes, license, title, and other available options. Dealer retains rebate.

**BRAND NEW!**

**1998 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB 4x4**

• 240 Club Seat • Air Conditioning • Tilt Steer. • 9-Speakers • AM/FM Stereo • Air Conditioning • Dual Air Bags • AM/FM Stereo • 2 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

**\$0 DOWN \$259 MO.**  
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Two available at this price: STD and STD with leather. Dealer price includes destination, taxes, license, title, and other available options. Dealer retains rebate.

**BRAND NEW!**

**1998 DODGE CARAVAN**

• Front Wheel Drive • Cloth Seat • Auto. Transmission • Rear Defogger • AM/FM Stereo • Air Conditioning • Dual Air Bags • 7 Speakers • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

**\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.**  
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Three available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Dealer price includes destination, taxes, license, title, and other available options. Dealer retains rebate.

**BRAND NEW!**

**1998 EAGLE TALON EST**

Cloth Seats • 5-Speakers • Transmission • AM/FM Stereo • 2000 H.P. Engine • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

**\$0 DOWN \$249 MO.**  
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Two available at this price: STD and STD with leather. Dealer price includes destination, taxes, license, title, and other available options. Dealer retains rebate.

**BRAND NEW!**

**1998 PLYMOUTH BREEZE 4 DR.**

• Automatic Transmission • Front Wheel Drive • Cloth Seat • AM/FM Stereo • Air Conditioning • Dual Air Bags • 5 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

**\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.**  
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Three available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Dealer price includes destination, taxes, license, title, and other available options. Dealer retains rebate.

YOU'RE IN LUCK! ALL QUALITY USED CARS & TRUCKS ARE PRICED BELOW MARKET VALUE!

**1988 FORD BRONCO II**  
Stock #5488  
**\$0 DOWN \$129 MO. OR \$3988**

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Dealer price includes destination, taxes, license, title, and other available options. Dealer retains rebate.

**1993 FORD TAURUS SEDAN**  
Stock #7776. WAS \$9995.  
**\$0 DOWN \$109 MO. OR \$4988**

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Dealer price includes destination, taxes, license, title, and other available options. Dealer retains rebate.

**1991 CHEVY CAVALIER RS WAGON**  
Stock #9931  
**\$0 DOWN \$189 MO. OR \$4988**

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Dealer price includes destination, taxes, license, title, and other available options. Dealer retains rebate.

**Watch Your Mailbox For Your Chance To Win One Of 5 Cash Prizes!!!**

**\$5 to \$10,000 IN CASH!**

**1988 FORD F-150 4x4 P.U.**  
Stock #5302  
**\$0 DOWN \$139 MO. OR \$5488**

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Dealer price includes destination, taxes, license, title, and other available options. Dealer retains rebate.

**1992 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER**  
Stock #5479. WAS \$8995.  
**\$0 DOWN \$139 MO. OR \$6488**

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Dealer price includes destination, taxes, license, title, and other available options. Dealer retains rebate.

**1992 CHEVY 1500 PICKUP**  
Stock #5611  
**\$0 DOWN \$149 MO. OR \$6988**

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Dealer price includes destination, taxes, license, title, and other available options. Dealer retains rebate.

**1994 EAGLE VISION 4 DR.**  
Stock #6038. WAS \$9995.  
**\$0 DOWN \$169 MO. OR \$7988**

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Dealer price includes destination, taxes, license, title, and other available options. Dealer retains rebate.

**1992 FORD CONV. VAN**  
Stock #5346. WAS \$13995.  
**\$0 DOWN \$189 MO. OR \$8988**

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Dealer price includes destination, taxes, license, title, and other available options. Dealer retains rebate.

**1995 EAGLE TALON**  
Stock #9931  
**\$0 DOWN \$289 MO. OR \$9988**

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Dealer price includes destination, taxes, license, title, and other available options. Dealer retains rebate.

**1991 GMC 2500 4x4**  
Stock #5985  
**\$0 DOWN \$209 MO. OR \$9988**

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Dealer price includes destination, taxes, license, title, and other available options. Dealer retains rebate.

**1995 DODGE 1500 4x4**  
Stock #5089. WAS \$12995.  
**\$0 DOWN \$229 MO. OR \$10988**

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Dealer price includes destination, taxes, license, title, and other available options. Dealer retains rebate.

**1993 CHEVY 3500 EXT-CAB 4x4**  
Stock #5417. WAS \$14995.  
**\$0 DOWN \$259 MO. OR \$12988**

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Dealer price includes destination, taxes, license, title, and other available options. Dealer retains rebate.

**CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE**

Prices Effective thru Saturday, March 21, 1998

310 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776  
[www.itham-motors.com](http://www.itham-motors.com)

• Dealer Retains Rebates • All Units Subject To Prior Sale • Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$78.00) •

## COMING EVENTS

# A DAY AT A TIME

- High School Mock Trial Competition, 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls County Courthouse.
- Special Olympics informational meeting, 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Filer Elementary School.
- Magic Valley Computer User Group, 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 Maurice St. N. in Twin Falls.
- International Association of Administrative Professionals, noon Thursday at the Addison West Restaurant, 548 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.
- Circle of Care Assisted Living Community Support Group, 7 p.m. Thursday at the Woodstone Retirement Center, 491 Caswell Ave. W. in Twin Falls.
- Gem State Racing Pigeon Club, 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 183 Heyburn Ave. W. in Twin Falls.
- Magic Valley Gem Club, 8 p.m. Thursday at the IOOF Hall on Third Ave. E. in Twin Falls.
- Magic Valley Gallery League, 6 p.m. Friday at North's Chuckwagon on Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.
- Magic Valley Country Dancers dance lessons, 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 18 and 25, at the Spenbauer-Berrin Jerome.
- Jerome Art Guild, 2 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Public Library.
- Bliss Community Church has planned its annual fund-raising dinner for 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the church.
- Dollars for Scholars Foundation family picnic, 8 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday in the multipurpose room at the Gooding High School.
- Union Rebekah Lodge No. 45 Irish Stee dinner, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Hogeman Old Fellows Hall.
- Jerome Chamber of Commerce luncheon, March 25 at the Blue Lakes County Club.
- Gooding Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a free hourlong concert by Wild Blue Country at 3 p.m. April 4 at the Gooding High School gymnasium.
- Jerome County Historical Society and Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum opens Live History Day display booths. For more information or to reserve space for a demonstration, write to Ruth Ringold, 280 Sixth Ave. E., Wendell, ID 83355-5131, or call her at 536-6293.
- "Dial-A-Break!" in-home respite program seeks volunteers. For more information, call Kitty Andrews at 436-0727 or the Office on Aging at (800) 574-8556.
- Annual Basque Festival, Saturday at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 200 W. 85 E.
- Mini-Cassia County Home School "New and Used Curriculum Book" 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 28, at the First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave.
- Mini-Cassia Singles will meet to car-pool to Oakley Valley Arts presentation of Mikado Saturday.

**By Barb Welvert**  
Times-News Correspondent

HAILEY — There are 2,355 days of school during the course of a student's career through 12th grade.

By graduation in June, 18-year-old Crystal Farmer will have made it to school 2,350 of those days.

With the exception of a week since missed school days from grade changes and longer, this high school senior has been in class every single day.

"It has been wonderful to watch her come through this system," said Phil Horner, superintendent of the Blaine County School District. "It just doesn't happen in this day and age."

Indeed, after working at Wood River High School for 17 years, Vice-Principal Corbin Stewart knows of no other students who have set an attendance record such as this. He attributes her success to

*"It's not an easy job, but you just keep going."*

Crystal Farmer, student working towards perfect attendance.

Horner's mother, on the other hand, attributes her daughter's attendance to sheer determination to achieve a goal she set for herself back in the third grade.

"She got a perfect attendance award in the second grade and thought that was pretty neat, and when she got a second perfect attendance award in that grade, she thought that was better," said Farmer's mother. "This just a goal she made. She just won't miss school."

To that end, Farmer has gone to such lengths as asking her director to schedule classes during school holidays and even that her sister reschedule her wedding there so an absence wouldn't threaten her attendance record.

When Farmer is asked what motivates her to get to school every day after they she simply says she has a goal to achieve.

"No one has done it before," Crystal Farmer said.



Blaine County superintendent Phil Horner says Crystal Farmer, who has had perfect attendance for 12 years, is looking forward to attending the College of Southern Idaho next fall.

- It also helps that she enjoys school and believes you learn better if you're in class every day.
- "It's natural once you get used to it you just keep going and going," she says.
- Even the peer pressure from her friends has not swayed Farmer from her self-appointed goal. Her friends have given up "kang up" in trying to convince her to stay home because she deserves a day off, or she should play hooky just for the fun of it.
- School, however, is not the only thing filling up Farmer's time.
- In the mornings before school, she attends sanctuary classes at her church and after school she works at Chateau Drug in Ketchum. She's taken part-

- time jobs in Hailey and Ketchum since she was 15.
- In addition, Crystal plays the flute for the Wood River High School Pep Band and Concert Band, and performs at ball games, concerts and competitions. She just returned from Portland, Ore., last week where the WRHS concert band competed in a regional competition.
- Spring keeps her busy as she competes in barrel racing, goat tying and pole bending in high school rodeo competitions.
- This fall she will be leaving the Wood River Valley to attend the College of Southern Idaho where she's been accepted into the music program.
- Crystal plans to learn the violin and

- harp and would like to see how far her musical talents will take her, with sights set on the New York or Boston symphonies.
- Falling short of a musical career, Farmer's back-up plan is to attend Utah State University and study to become an aerospace technician. Long-term goals include using technology to compose music.
- Crystal says her attendance record has already given her tangible rewards. Employers appreciate her loyalty and colleges acknowledge her desire and dedication to education.
- Her advice for youngsters out there? "If you enjoy school or whatever you're doing, just stick to it - it will pay off in the end."

**Area music students fine tune their skills at All-State this week**

**By Rachel Deary**  
Times-News Correspondent

TWIN FALLS — All-State music gives Idaho's students a chance to work with professionals who can help them excel in their music.

All-State music, which is sponsored by the Idaho Music Association, takes dedication, hard work and endurance. This year will be the first year Blaine High School students will participate. Chad Horner and Rebecca Degener will represent the school in choir.

Students from Twin Falls High School will be Joni Boyd, Lyndi Ward, Lori Foster, Kristin Hollenbeck and Joe Waggoner in band; Dani Austin, Amy Black, Aaron Chandler, Steve Doble, Shanon Harris, Dan Hollenbeck, Aaron Miller, Melissa Stenman, Aaron Ward, Nathan Walsh, Emily Brown, Bridgett Hillie, Talitha Miller and Regie Dwyer in choir; and Allison Trevisani in Blaine's orchestra.

Students from Wendell High School will be Kelli Sue Lawcum and Ben Ambrosio in choir.

Blaine music teacher Jason Handley said this is the first year Blaine High School has tried to be involved with All-State.

"In my four years teaching at Blaine, I've just never getting it together," Handley said. "This is the

## Area music students fine tune their skills at All-State this week

first year I've had students represent the state. They've (the students) got a lot of natural talent, they're both more interested in music, more confident."

• Teachers qualify for All-State students must submit samples of their abilities. Choir students had to give a live audition, and the best of orchestra students sent taped performances.



Three students from Twin Falls High School were accepted for All-State Band to be held Thursday through Saturday in Idaho. They are, from left, Lyndi Ward, Lori Foster, Kristin Hollenbeck and Joe Waggoner.

However, it's not as easy to get in as it sounds. With a limited number of students allowed to participate, competition is intense.

"They have to be able to pass auditions and they have to sing at an excellent level," said Ted Hadley, Twin Falls High School band director. "It's what they do on the spot."

Once students qualify,

they travel to Boise for three days of intensive learning.

The final result is a concert at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Morrison Center at Boise State University.

"(All-State) is very inspirational in many different ways," Hadley said. "It's an opportunity for our very best students to work under the very best teachers."

## CLUB PROFILE

### MAGIC VALLEY CHAPTER OF IDAHO SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS

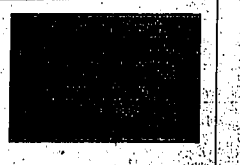
**Purpose:** The Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers is a society established to provide local and state engineers a format for developing standards of conduct and professionalism in the engineering community.

**Meets:** at noon the last Thursday of each month at various meeting places.

**Dues:** \$125 per year.

**Major Projects:** Representing Magic Valley engineers at the state level.

**For more information,** call Gary R. Burkett at 734-4888.



COMMUNITY

SIGN OF ACHIEVEMENT



Cone area children at the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley for February are, from left to right, Adam Spencer, Cultural Enrichment; Alan Sawyer, Health and Physical Education; Mandy VanSant and Sam Goodhart, Personal and Educational Development; Tim Ford, Social Recreational; and Mike Knudtson, Recreational, enrichment. Bottom row, Lary Carter, Health and Physical Education; Steven Vandersant and Laeae Bennett, Outdoor and Environmental Education; and Jennifer Martin, Social Recreational. Not pictured are Brandy Anderson, Cultural Enrichment and Cithan and Leadership Development and George Daniels, Cultural and Leadership Development.

COMMUNITY

EVENTS

Local high school students go to court

TWIN FALLS - Eleven teams from eight Magic Valley-area high schools will use their analytical and communication skills to try a case in mock courtroom proceedings during the 12th Annual Idaho Law Foundation Mock Trial Competition.

Students from Declo, Hansen, Kimberly, Valley (Hazelton), Wood River (Haley), Burley, Carey and Twin Falls are among the 50 teams statewide competing in the regional event at 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

Winning teams from regional competitions will compete at semi-finals April 6 in Boise, which will be followed by a final competition April 7 at the Idaho Supreme Court in Boise. Team champions will receive \$500 worth of law-related books or materials for their school; all participants will receive a T-shirt and certificate.

The Mock Trial program promotes understanding of the law, court procedures and the legal system and encourages teamwork and cooperative learning. It is supported by a grant from Interest on Lawyers Trust Accounts and the volunteer support of nearly 200 attorneys, judges, teachers and community leaders.

For more information, call Lynda Campbell Clark or Jeannie Omel at (208) 334-4500.

Meeting addresses Special Olympics

FILER - An informational meeting regarding Special Olympics will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Filer Elementary School. Jody Carlson, program coordinator for Filer Special Olympics, has been asked to reach out to local towns that do not have coordinators and to help them get started. She plans to have the director of field services available at the meeting to answer questions.

Special Olympics is an organization dedicated to physical fitness, sports training and athletic competition for children and adults who are mentally challenged. Each athlete receives individualized training and competes against other athletes of similar ability levels. It offers the child a chance to grow physically as well as emotionally. For more information, call 734-0727.

Internet search engines discussed

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Computer User Group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the

Family History Center, 401 Maurice St. N.

Kelly Selzer will present a program on "How to Best Use Internet Search Engines." Answers may be available for anyone who has questions on how to use the FOCUS portion of Personal Ancestry Plus software. Public is invited, and admission is free.

For more information, please call Howard Johnson at 424-2293 or send e-mail to how@emiron.com.

Secretaries club to meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The International Association of Administrative Professionals (Professional Secretaries International) will meet at noon Thursday at the Addison West Restaurant, 348 Addison Ave. W.

For more information, call Kathy at 737-2552.

Caregivers offered group support

TWIN FALLS - The Circle of Care Assisted Living Community Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Woodstone Retirement Center, 451 Caswell Ave. W.

Harold Drake, owner and manager of Heritage Retirement Center Inc. in Twin Falls and Boise for 30 years, will be the guest speaker. Drake has been affiliated with the Nursing Home Association and is a past president and education chairman of the Idaho Residential Assisted Living Association.

All community members are invited. Discussion will focus on aspects for caring for the elderly. Woodstone established the support group in an effort to provide a resource for the community to gain information about care and services available for the elderly, whether it be a caregiver, spouse or the individual. The center would like to hear from the community on what information is needed about caring for the elderly.

For more information, call Cathy Lynch or Chris Schwamb at 734-6962.

Magic Valley Gem Club sets meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Gem Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the IOOF Hall on Third Ave. E.

For more information, call Harold Waggoner at 423-9668.

Gallery League sets awards banquet

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Gallery League has planned its annual Awards Banquet and meeting for 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at North's Chuckwagon on Kimberly Road.

Awards will be presented to the top rifle and pistol shooters that participated in this year's

competition. Clubs represented include the Rupert, Twin Falls and Buhl Rifle and Pistol clubs.

For more information, call Charlie Rosenthal at 734-3288.

Tips on business presented by police

BUEHL - The Buhl Police Department is hosting a seminar sponsored by Buhl businesses from 6 to 8 p.m. March 25 at the Buhl City Hall, 201 N. Broadway.

The seminar will focus on bad checks and how not to become a victim. Please RSVP by calling 543-4200.

Local SIPS chapter sells raffle tickets

TWIN FALLS - The South Idaho Professional Scribes Chapter of Professional Secretaries International is selling chance tickets for a set of Raggedy Ann and Andy Dolls.

Part of the proceeds will go to the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation for educational tapes. The dolls are 32 inches in height and come with their own bench to sit on, as well as a Raggedy Ann and Andy T-shirt for the lucky winner and a handmade afghan. They are on display at the library.

The winning ticket will be drawn during National Library Week, the week of April 20. Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. For tickets, call Jody Hall at 734-6464 or Leila Ross at 736-7272.

The SIPS Chapter meets at noon on the first Thursday of each month in the State of Idaho Vocational Rehabilitation Conference Room, 245 Third Ave. N. Any office professional interested in attending a meeting is encouraged to call Jody Hall at 734-6464 or Beth Campbell at 423-4168.

Junior Club plans garage sale benefit

TWIN FALLS - The Junior Club of Twin Falls is planning a garage sale to coincide with Western Days, May 29-31.

All proceeds from the sale will benefit the city youth in efforts to help cover the pool.

Everyone is encouraged to save their treasures from spring cleaning and donate them to the garage sale to help cover the pool. The sale can be picked up by calling Luci Clark at 734-3429 or Diane Fischer at 734-2383. For more information, call Clark or Fischer at the above numbers.

Racing pigeon club to meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The Gem State Racing Pigeon Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 183 Heywood Ave. W.

For more information, call Lloyd Bakewell at 733-2246 or Marc Bakewell at 736-0559.

EVENTS

Elsewhere

Rebekah lodge puts on fish stew

BURLEY - Union Rebekah Lodge No. 46 has planned an Irish Stew dinner for noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Huganum Odd Fellows Hall.

Cover is \$2.50 for adults and \$2.25 for children. The public is welcome.

Wild Blue Country concert slated

GOODING - The Gooding Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a free hour-long concert by Wild Blue Country at 3 p.m. April 4 at the Gooding High School gymnasium.

Seating is limited, and admission is by ticket only. Free tickets are available at the Wendell Ellegren and Gooding Chamber of Commerce offices and from chamber directors and Gooding's downtown merchants.

Wild Blue Country is one of the most dynamic shows of the U.S. Air Force Band of the Rockies and is comprised of seven professional musicians. The group performs annually throughout the nation. It has appeared with many recording artists such as Charlie Daniels, Conway Twitty, Hank Williams Jr., Bala Bangal and Mickey Gilley, to name a few. It also has performed 10 times on the Grand Old Opry and appeared frequently on the famous "Muttville Now" TV show.

Historical society offers booth space

JEROME - The Jerome County Historical Society and Idaho History and Ethnic Museum are offering booth space for the annual Jerome Historical Society Days to be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 18-19 at the museum site at the corner of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 28.

Reservations for a booth, collection of old-time crafts, or other displays and exhibits are being accepted by coordinator Bala Bangal. Set-up time is 8:30 a.m. on June 18. For more information or to reserve space for a demonstration, write to Bala Bangal, 2800 Sixth Ave. E., Wendell, ID 83456-0281, or call her at 536-6282.

The theme of the 1998 Historical Days is "The Desert Shall Bloom Like The Rose." Exhibitions will be featured.

Plans to build a barn in a day at the museum site will be part of the display collection of the historical village in southwest Idaho. Joining the Museum's 1000 Club will make construction of the exhibit more possible. It is planned to have 1000 people join the club membership base of 2500 people. The 1000 Club members will make labor and donated materials available. Items are needed.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Table with columns for date, location, and event details. Includes entries for Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, West End Senior Citizens Inc., Agless Senior Citizens, and Pine Senior Haven.

For more information and to join the club, call Ralph Peters at 324-6683 or Francis Egbert at 733-2336.

Home-school group schedules fair

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia County Home School group is sponsoring a "New and Used Curriculum Fair" from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 28 at the First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave.

Home school-related items and many free catalogs will be available at the door. Free workshops during the day include "State Laws and Rights to Home School in Idaho" and "How to Get Started." Nursing babies are welcome.

For more information, interest in selling textbooks or to reserve table space, call Shannon at 677-4136.

HONOR ROLLS

Immanuel Lutheran posts honor roll

TWIN FALLS - The first-semester honor roll at the Immanuel Lutheran School has been released. Students who earned high grades are listed below.

- SEVENTH GRADE: Erin Derweder, Clifton McKay and John...
SIXTH GRADE: Karie Gail and Jennifer Lee.
FIFTH GRADE: Hannah Heidecker and Jennell Spychals.
FOURTH GRADE: Jordan Ardena, Chloe Potter and Treva Van Cleave.
THIRD GRADE: Sadie Champin, Brandy Cummings, Kyle McFarland and Ashley Vaughn.

Valley Christian students honored

TWIN FALLS - The first-semester honor roll at the

Moss Creek Hair Salon advertisement including address (2030 E. 4100 N. Ailer), phone (326-4083), and services for men, women, and children.

Magic Valley Christian High School has been announced. Students who earned high grades are listed below.

- SENIORS: A's and B's: Matt Eaton, Jessica Miller and Jennie Tubbs.
JUNIORS: A's and B's: Gabe Davis and Josh Parker.
SOPHOMORES: A's and B's: Brock Eaton, Loni Hoshaw, David Hornbacher and Kristin Nicks.
FRESHMEN: All A's: Sarah Lincoln. A's and B's: Annie Croner, Katie Luke, Jacqueline Sweet and Abigail Tucker.
EIGHTH GRADE: All A's: Olga Cavad, Andy Folkert and Buddy Somero. A's and B's: Zach Deans, James Nussbaum, Sarah Parrish and Jernush Thiemann.
SEVENTH GRADE: All A's: Jessica Croner. A's and B's: Matt Eaton, James Luke, Luke Tucker and Delina Wilks.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Coles selected as Family of the Month

Jeff and Jana Cole from St. Catherine's Parish in Eggenria were selected as the January "Family-of-the-Month" by the Buhl Knights of Columbus.

Jeff is the secretary of the Parish Council, serves as a lector at Mass and helps with the upkeep of the church grounds. He is employed by Idaho Power. Jana is the church organist, a Eucharistic minister and has taught and substituted in the Parish's religious education program. She is employed by the University of Idaho at the Eggenria Research Station. Their two children, Jenea and Jade, also are active in parish affairs. Both are altar servers at Mass and help their dad with the upkeep of the church grounds.



MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including Corn, Soybean, Wheat, and other grains. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table of potato and onion futures prices, including Idaho potatoes and various onion grades.

POWDER MILK

Table of powder milk futures prices for different grades and types.

MEAT

Table of meat futures prices for beef, pork, and lamb.

INTEREST RATES

Table of interest rates for various Treasury securities and bonds.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices for soybean and other varieties.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices for corn, wheat, and other grains.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading at the close on the

Table of Chicago futures trading results for various commodities.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices for gold, silver, and various currencies.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices for oil, natural gas, and other energy products.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities rose in Monday's auction to the highest level in two weeks.

Article text discussing interest rates, Treasury auctions, and market reactions.

SELECTED WORLD CRAP PRODUCE

Table of world crop prices for various agricultural products.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices for different grades and origins.

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Cotton Exchange

Table of New York sugar futures trading results.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the NY Merc

Table of New York futures trading results for various commodities.

ALTEL FINALIZES \$4 BILLION DEAL WITH CELL PHONE PROVIDER

Article text about Altel's \$4 billion deal with a cell phone provider.

PORTLAND (AP) - Moving trucks for graining against market

Table of Portland market data for various commodities.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

CATTLE

Table of cattle prices for different grades and types.

POCKETLIST (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau

Table of Idaho farm bureau market data.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago

Table of Chicago futures trading results for various commodities.

PORTLAND (AP) - Sides at 120 p.m. BEST Market

Table of Portland market data for various commodities.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago

Table of Chicago futures trading results for various commodities.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the NY Merc

Table of New York futures trading results for various commodities.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the NY Merc

Table of New York futures trading results for various commodities.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the NY Merc

Table of New York futures trading results for various commodities.

Large table of mutual fund prices and performance data.

Lincoln Navigator advertisement featuring a large image of the vehicle and promotional text: '1998 LINCOLN NAVIGATOR Lease Return! Less Than 10,000 Miles! All the Power & Standard Options plus Auxiliary Climate Control, 17" Cast Aluminum Wheels, CD changer & Calfskin Leather Interior! BUY FOR... \$39,677'

Large table of mutual fund prices and performance data.