

The Times-News


Twin Falls, Idaho/93rd year, No. 119

Wednesday, April 29, 1998

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

 Today: Sunny and warmer with high of 78. Light winds. Clear tonight, low 44.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Muddy waters: A malfunction at a power plant dumps dirt into a popular fishing stream.

Page B1

Money trouble: A Twin Falls learning clinic is looking for financial backing.

Page B1

SPORTS

On the hardwood: Burley and Minico baseball squads led a full slate of local sports action.

Page D1

On the hardwood: Charlotte sought to wrap up their NBA playoffs series against Atlanta Tuesday.

Page D3

FOOD & HOME

And the winner is ... This Twin Falls mom took home an award for her cooking at her daughter's college.

Page C1



All about mother: It's about Mother's Day—time to treat Mom to a fun and tasty picnic.

Page C1

Be careful: Martha Stewart talks about scissors.

Page C1

OPINION

Rescue: Does Idaho's Democratic Party need charity from voters? Today's editorial explores the possibility.

Page A6

SECTION BY SECTION

- Section A**
 - Weather ... 2
 - Nation ... 2.5
 - Opinion ... 6
 - Kids/West ... 7
 - World ... 8
- Section B**
 - Magic Valley 1-4
 - Obituaries ... 2
 - Comics ... 5
 - Community ... 6
- Section C**
 - Features ... 1.8
 - Dear Abby ... 4
 - Movies ... 6
- Section D**
 - Sports ... 1.4
 - Money ... 5.6
- Section E**
 - Focus ... 2.8
 - Classified ... 2.8

Candidates squabble

Simpson's use of state plane sparks complaint, counter charge

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Mark Stubbs says congressional opponent Mike Simpson didn't pay back the state enough money for his inadvertent campaign use of a state-owned airplane. A state agency, however, hasn't quarreled with

the \$1,145 Simpson paid the state shortly after the gaffe, and referred the Simpson campaign to a company that arrived at the estimate.

Stubbs, a Twin Falls state representative, filed a complaint with the Federal Election Commission, saying Simpson should have reimbursed the state.



Mike Simpson Mark Stubbs

Please see CANDIDATES, Page A2

Jerome couple will face charges in infant's death

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

JEROME—When Cynthia and Michael Grisson woke up to find their 5-month-old son unconscious and not breathing, they didn't call 911.

They didn't take him to the hospital less than a mile away, either.

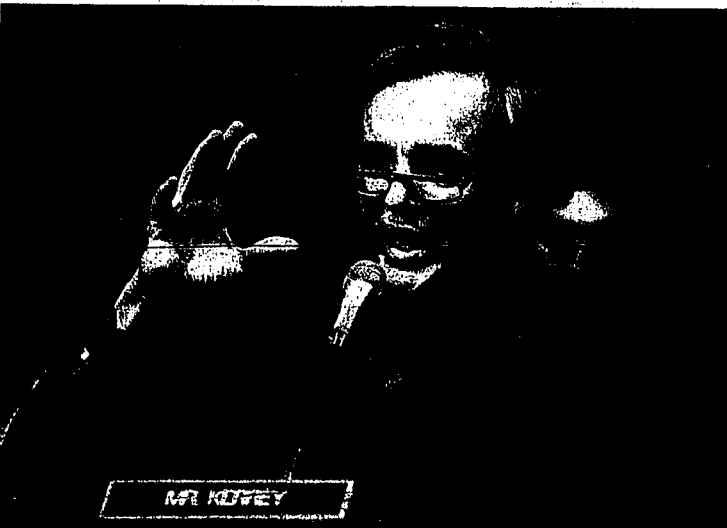
Michael Grisson tried to revive his stepson, Canaan Reign Barnett, with cardiopulmonary resuscitation. When that failed, the couple drove to Boise so Michael Grisson could pick up some heroin, FBI agent Victor Grant testified Tuesday.

The Grissons' actions before and after Canaan's March 27 death led Magistrate Judge Thomas Borresen to rule there was probable cause to continue the state's cases against the Grissons.

Michael Grisson will be arraigned May 14 on a felony charge of injury to a child.

Please see GRISSONS, Page A2

IRS HEARINGS



Sen. Robert Kerrey, D-Meb., speaks at the start of the Senate Finance Committee hearing on the IRS Tuesday in Washington. The committee is holding four days of hearings on allegations of abuses by the agency.

Misconduct among top IRS officials goes unpunished, Senate panel hears

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Top executives at the Internal Revenue Service routinely go unpunished for fraud, abuse and other serious misconduct, even though investigators substantiate the charges, a senior IRS personnel official told Congress Tuesday.

Even cases of "egregious misconduct" often result in little or no disciplinary action because IRS Deputy Commissioner Michael Dolan either dismisses the matter as minor or sits on the case until the executive in question has time to resign or retire, the official said.

"Higher-graded employees in the organization are not held to the same standards as employees of lesser grades, particularly when misconduct occurs," Yvonne D. DesJardins, chief of the employee and labor relations section of the agency's personnel branch, said in testimony before the Senate Finance Committee.

DesJardins' examples involved internal agency violations, rather than abuse of taxpayers. But her statements echoed testimony



Yvonne D. DesJardins IRS labor relations chief

which senior executives protect one another.

"The executives of the IRS are close to each other, frequently socializing with each other and often developing lifelong friendships," DesJardins said. "Because of this, it is extremely difficult, if not impossible, for one executive to recommend and take an action against another."

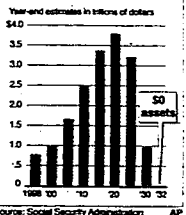
Her testimony came in the first of four days of hearings by the Finance Committee into management of the IRS. The panel caused a sensation last fall when taxpayers described a variety of abuses by the agency. Finance Committee Chairman William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., said Tuesday he wants to make sure the agency doesn't return "to business as usual."

IRS oversight hearings held in September by Roth's committee pushed an IRS overhaul to the political center stage. But this new round of hearings were being held in a much more politically charged environment.

Please see IRS, Page A2

Social Security

The Clinton administration announced that the Social Security trust fund will be solvent until 2032, three years later than earlier estimates.



Source: Social Security Administration

Economy extends trust fund solvency

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—For the first time in a decade, the prognosis for Social Security's financial health has brightened significantly, with the government predicting that the program's trust fund won't run out of money until 2032, three years later than previously expected.

The annual forecast, released by the Clinton administration Tuesday, suggests the strong economy is helping to buffer the nation's retirement system from the looming burden of supporting the enormous baby boom generation when it reaches old age.

Produced every year by the trustees who oversee Social Security and Medicare — the twin but fragile pillars of the nation's assistance to the elderly — the forecast arrived at a time when Democrats and Republicans alike are engaged in a vigorous debate over how to stave off insolvency for both programs.

In announcing the latest projections, several Cabinet members emphasized that the reprieve was heartening but merely temporary, and that the rare good news should not weaken the federal government's need to find a durable solution to prevent Social Security's eventual insolvency.

Meteors could put satellites out of action

The Associated Press

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif.—In November, the Earth's atmosphere here will be hit with the most severe meteor shower in 33 years, a bombardment of debris that could damage or destroy some of the nearly 500 satellites that provide worldwide communications, navigation and weather-forecasting.

The debris consists only of particles — some thinner than a hair and most no larger than a grain of sand — but they are hurtling through space so fast that they can have the destructive power of a .22-caliber bullet.

Please see METEORS, Page A2

Dangerous showers

The Leonid meteor showers are expected to be the worst in 33 years, posing a significant threat to the Earth's nearly 500 orbiting satellites. The small dust particles can be as powerful as a .22-caliber bullet due to their high velocity. A look at meteors.

THE METEOR
This average meteorite can be heavier than a hammer but no larger than a grain of sand.

ANNUAL METEOR SHOWERS

- Quadrantids: Jan. 16
- Lyrids: Apr. 19-21
- Eta Aquarids: May 27
- Delta Aquarids: May 28-30
- Perseids: July 27-Aug. 17
- Aurorids: Feb. 12-16
- Lyrids: C. 18-20 May '99
- Leonid Nov. 15-19
- Geminids: Dec. 7-15

Batt questions colleagues' plan for river basin's future

The Associated Press

OLYMPIA, Wash.—Governors of four states met Tuesday they will press on to find a way to manage competing uses and interests in the Columbia River Basin, despite differences over how to do it.

The most immediate snag — Idaho Gov. Phil Batt's umbrage at a proposal to create a state-federal-tribal forum — will be worked out, assured Batt and the plan's champion, Oregon Gov. John Kitzhaber.

Both spoke to reporters after a progress report on the "Three Sovereigns" proposal now undergirding a series of public hearings around the Northwest. The briefing also was attended by Washington Gov. Gary Locke and Montana Gov. Marc Racicot.



Gov. Phil Batt

The Three Sovereigns agreement would create two new government entities to sort out and referee disputes over fish, wildlife, water and power generation on the Columbia and Snake Rivers.

Please see BATT, Page A2

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THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 73 Low: 37
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Treasure Valley

High: 82 Low: 49
Sunny today and warmer. Light winds. Clear tonight. Sunny and warmer with high of 88.

Scruboath Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 73 Low: 38
Sunny today and warmer. Light winds. Clear tonight. Sunny and warmer with high of 78.

Eastern Idaho

High: 75 Low: 34
Sunny today and warmer. Light winds. Clear tonight. Sunny and warmer with high of 78.

Northern Idaho

High: 78 Low: 42
Sunny today and warmer. Light winds. Clear tonight. Sunny and warmer with high of 80.

Northern Utah

High: 78 Low: 40
Sunny today and warmer. Light winds. Clear tonight. Sunny and warmer with high of 79.

Northern Nevada

High: 81 Low: 45
Sunny today and warmer. Light winds. Clear tonight. Sunny and warmer with high of 89.

Grissoms

Continued from A1
Cynthia Grissom will be arraigned May 11 on a charge of accessory to injury to a child.
Michael Grissom will face a 1- to 10-year prison term; Cynthia Grissom faces up to 5 years in prison and a \$50,000 fine.
Canaan was apparently suffocated when Michael Grissom's arm fell over his face while the two slept in a Jerome motel room.
In his decision, Borresen ruled that a jury could find Michael Grissom was under the influence of drugs when he lay next to Canaan, putting the baby in danger.
He also said Michael Grissom had a responsibility to find medical help for the child, who he told investigators was still warm.
Cynthia Grissom shared a room with Michael Grissom, Borresen said. She told investigators the baby was blue and had blood coming from his nose, so she should have known an injury had occurred.
Jerome County Prosecutor John Lotspiech had argued earlier that the actions of the parents put the child in danger, and when the child died, they did not act properly.
"A parent using ordinary care would frantically seek medical help, but what does Mr. Grissom do?" he asked. "He packs up the family and heads to Boise to score heroin."
Michael Grissom's lawyer, Marilyn Paul, said there was no proof that her client was using drugs before being down beside the baby, so it couldn't be proven that he put the child in danger.
But based on testimony that Michael Grissom was a regular user of heroin, Borresen said a jury could infer that he was under the influence when lay next to the baby.
Cynthia Grissom's attorney, Patrick McMillan, says his client could not have been

Times-Magazine Marketplace

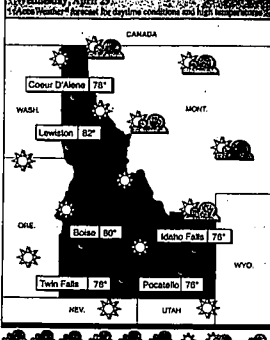
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MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

| Today | Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------|
| High: 78 Low: 44 Sunny and warmer. | High: 84 Low: 46 Sunny and warmer. | High: 80s Low: 40s Sunny and warm. | High: 70s Low: 40s Partly cloudy, slight chance of showers. | High: 70s Low: 40s Partly cloudy, slight chance of showers. |

IDAHO Weather

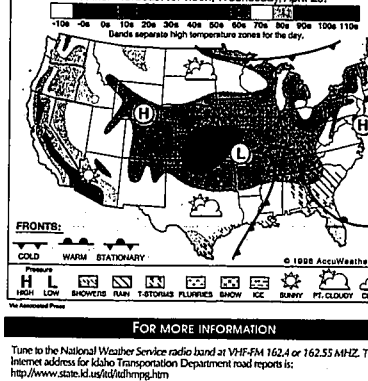


Forecast for the week ending April 29, 1998. Includes icons for rain, snow, and other weather conditions.

| UV INDEX | FIRE DANGER |
|----------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Index: 5 (moderate) Burn time: 30 minutes | Forest lands: No report available for today. Range lands: No report available for today. |

| SKYWATCH |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Sunset today 8:36 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:35 a.m. Lunar phase: New, April 26; first quarter, May 3; full, May 11; last quarter, May 19. |

NATIONAL WEATHER



ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho/West: A ridge of high pressure continued to be the dominating feature controlling the Gem State's weather, bringing mostly sunny skies and warm temperatures. Afternoon high temperatures were generally in the 60s and 70s.
Splendid weather prevailed in the West from California to Utah and Montana to Arizona. A few clouds dimmed the central and southern Rockies, where some light showers fell.
Midwest: Utah to moderate showers meandered across southern Kansas and into southern Iowa and western Tennessee. Much of Missouri was hit with significant rainfall, causing some flooding in low lying areas.
South: Heavy rain and hail fell in southern Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana. Some areas received up to 2 inches of rain, causing flash flooding in a few regions.
East: Cold air moved into the Great Lakes and the eastern side of the Appalachians from Pennsylvania to South Carolina. Temperatures dropped up to 20 degrees from Monday.

FOR MORE INFORMATION
Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at WY-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.idaho.gov/tdmtrng.htm>

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

| Twin Falls | Precipitation | Yesterday in Twin Falls |
|--------------|---------------|---------------------------|
| Yesterday 71 | | Month to date: .76 |
| Last year 56 | | Year to date: 8.80 |
| Normal 67 | | Water year to date: 6.90 |
| | | Normal year to date: 8.87 |

Idaho

| City | Max | Min | Pcp |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Boise | 76 | 47 | |
| Burley | 78 | 30 | |
| Fairfield | 67 | 29 | |
| Hayden | 80 | 37 | |
| Idaho Falls | 70 | 32 | |
| Jerome | 71 | 38 | |
| Lewiston | 77 | 44 | |
| Malad | m | 32 | |
| Madama | m | 30 | |
| McCall | 66 | 29 | |
| Pocatello | 70 | 31 | |
| Salmon | 72 | 32 | |
| Stanley | 67 | 32 | |

The Nation

| City | Max | Min | Pcp |
|----------------|-----|-----|------|
| Albuquerque | 65 | 45 | |
| Ankita | 66 | 52 | |
| Boston | 61 | 40 | |
| Chicago | 62 | 34 | |
| Dallas | 62 | 51 | |
| Denver | 58 | 32 | |
| Des Moines | 59 | 34 | |
| Detroit | 59 | 34 | |
| Honolulu | 79 | 69 | |
| Houston | 76 | 55 | 17.1 |
| Indianapolis | 63 | 42 | |
| Kansas City | 48 | 45 | 42 |
| Las Vegas | 82 | 57 | |
| Los Angeles | 86 | 62 | |
| Madison | 66 | 44 | |
| Miami Beach | 85 | 73 | 86 |
| Milwaukee | 62 | 34 | |
| Minneapolis | 66 | 41 | |
| New Orleans | 73 | 37 | 3.63 |
| New York | 62 | 43 | |
| Oakland | 72 | 42 | |
| Oklahoma City | 64 | 44 | 10 |
| Omaha | 53 | 34 | |
| Pittsburgh | 60 | 36 | |
| Portland, Me. | 60 | 34 | |
| Portland, Ore. | 62 | 51 | |
| Reno | 75 | 36 | |
| St. Louis | 52 | 51 | 51 |
| St. Paul | 60 | 41 | |
| San Francisco | 68 | 50 | |
| Seattle | 72 | 50 | |
| Spokane | 73 | 42 | |
| Washington | 74 | 42 | |

Canadian Cities

| City | Max | Min |
|-----------|-----|-----|
| Calgary | 71 | 37 |
| Montreal | 50 | 35 |
| Ottawa | 68 | 44 |
| Vancouver | 60 | 38 |

Candidates

Continued from A1
bursed the state \$3,000 to \$4,000.
Simpson fired back by saying Stubbs' negative attacks were a sign that "his campaign is going nowhere." He said Stubbs is probably worried because Simpson announced Tuesday support from former U.S. Sen. and Republican political heavyweight James McClure.
"They just pulled numbers out of the hat," said Simpson, of Blackfoot, speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives.
Stubbs' campaign manager David Boyser said he received estimates from three Boise private charter flight companies to back up Stubbs' case to the FEC. One of these companies had a plane identical to the one used by the Simpson campaign.
The Simpson campaign came up with the \$1,145 estimate by contacting Salmon Air Taxi, apparently the only charter flight service in Idaho which uses an airplane identical to the one Simpson used, said Jeff Stratton, spokesman for the Idaho Transportation Department's Division of Aeronautics. The IDT referred the Simpson campaign to Salmon Air Taxi to come up

Meteors

Continued from A1
As a result, about 200 commercial and military satellite operators, insurers and scientists began brainstorming here Monday about what they can do to prepare, such as turn off spacecraft or turn them away from the stream of particles. The two-day gathering is called the Leonid Meteor Storm and Satellite Threat Conference.
"The consequences are still virtually unknown. There has not been a meteor storm since the onset of the modern space age. Nobody planned for it," said Peter Brown, a physics and astronomy graduate student at the University of Western

Corps: Alter Snake dams

LOWER GRANITE DAM, Wash. (AP) — Removing parts of four Snake River dams may be the best way to save runs of endangered fish, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers officials said Tuesday, while insisting that less drastic options are also being studied.
The corps is in the midst of a \$20 million study of the feasibility of three options: to maintain the existing system; to make major system improvements to aid fish passages or to dismantle reservoirs behind the four lower Snake River dams to create a free-flowing river.
Results of the juvenile salmon migration feasibility study driven by a 1995 National Marine Fisheries Service opinion on the operation of Columbia River Basin dams — are expected to be ready for public comment by next April, project manager Greg Graham said.
Tearing out earthen sections of the four dams to create a 140-mile free-flowing stretch of river between Pasco and Lewiston, Idaho, "may be the only way to can get to where we want to be," Graham told reporters during a tour to showcase the corps' dam study.
The corps' recommendation is expected to be forwarded to Congress by December 1999, said Lt. Col. Donald Curtis, commander of the corps' Walla Walla District.

Batt

Continued from A1
The second entry would be a committee composed of four state, four federal and four tribal representatives. It would work to coordinate studies, recovery programs and decisions affecting basin fish and wildlife on all levels, and promote public involvement. "I guess I'm the guy with the check book," Batt said, referring to his opposition on grounds he had not been properly consulted and that the plan would cede too much state power to a regional authority.
He noted that the idea is already generating strong opposition from state legislators in the four states that would be affected. "It flies in the face of Idaho's sovereignty," Batt said.
In response, Kitzhaber said that whoever proposed changes after more hearings and work must pass muster with the four governors, Batt included.
"The governors will make the ultimate decisions," he said.
Locke said the four intended to meet privately Tuesday afternoon and hold many future discussions on the issue. "We're not here today to announce anything. We're here to continue this process," he said.

IRS

Continued from A1
Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., said that while it is necessary to improve the IRS, today's hearings lacked balance and "failed to rise above partisan politics."
"Passing a solid restructuring bill will do more to get the IRS on track than a hundred of these hearings where we sit, pontificate and play politics," Baucus said. That bill is caught in the dispute between the House and Senate.
Last year's hearings — and the firestorm that resulted — caught the agency and the Clinton administration flatfooted, prompting bipartisan support for IRS overhaul legislation. But there were signs Tuesday the IRS will respond more quickly to this week's hearings.
In a statement, the IRS said Commissioner Charles E. Rossotti would create a task force, headed by an outside expert, "to review disciplinary actions" across the entire agency, including the IRS's own disciplinary decisions. "Mrs. D'Innocenti believes the review of the cases that he has presided over in his capacity as deputy commissioner

Correction

Sun Valley Potato Growers Inc. expects to buy the Sun Valley Potatoes Inc. fresh-pack plant in Paul this week, regardless of the outcome of Supreme Court case currently being argued in Washington, D.C.

Correction

A headline in Tuesday's Times-Tribune concerning the deal was incorrect. The Times-Tribune regrets the error.

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NATION

NATION IN BRIEF

Congress imposes abortion curbs on dues

WASHINGTON — The Senate, following the House's lead, approved legislation Tuesday imposing abortion restrictions on the payment of \$225 million in back dues to the United Nations. The White House quickly announced President Clinton would veto the bill, even though the U.N. payments are a top priority. The vote was a narrow 51 to 49.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., warned that a veto would be "a big mistake," and said he doubted Clinton would get another chance this year to get the U.N. money through the Republican-led Congress. "In my opinion, this is it," Lott told reporters.

But White House deputy press secretary Barry Toiv said, "By including this extraneous but controversial provision relating to family planning, the Congress leaves the president no choice but to veto the bill."

Cigarette-maker works with criminal probe

WASHINGTON — In a breakthrough for the government's tobacco investigation, one of the big five cigarette-makers, Liggett & Myers, agreed Tuesday to tell prosecutors whether the industry hid evidence of health damage from smoking.

The first break in the ranks of Big Tobacco for the criminal investigators did not win Liggett immunity from prosecution, the Justice Department announced. But the company could save huge legal fees that arise in fighting any federal criminal probe. A Justice Department announcement of the cooperation provided a road map of what prosecutors are looking at, including possible false statements to regulators and the Congress about health risks, manipulation of nicotine and efforts to lure children to tobacco.

Low-income people face unaffordable rent

WASHINGTON — A record 5.3 million American families with low incomes have been bypassed by the booming economy and face a crisis of unaffordable rents, according to a report issued Tuesday by Housing Secretary Andrew Cuomo.

Cuomo will try to use the report's findings to persuade Congress to approve President Clinton's pending budget request for hundreds of millions of dollars in additional housing assistance.

"The report makes it clear that the federal government must significantly enhance its efforts to create more affordable housing opportunities," Cuomo said. "The strong economy that has brought prosperity to millions of Americans has not reduced the affordable housing crisis for millions of others."

Cuomo said the 5.3 million low-income households represent some 12.5 million people who are eligible for HUD-subsidized housing but can't get it because of lack of financing.

Republicans move to end 'marriage tax'

WASHINGTON — Republicans and leaders of several conservative groups lined up behind new legislation proposing an end of the so-called marriage penalty Tuesday, saying the government should support and encourage marriage, not undermine it.

A bill introduced Tuesday pulls together several earlier proposals to give a break to married taxpayers who can end up paying as much as \$1,400 a year more in taxes than they would if they were single, said sponsors Rep. Jerry Weller, R-Ill., and Rep. David McIntosh, R-Ind.

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McVeigh's lawyers want new trial

DENVER (AP) — Timothy McVeigh's lawyers told a federal appeals court Tuesday that he deserves a new trial in the Oklahoma City bombing because of juror misconduct and the publication of a purported confession from him just before the case began.

victed McVeigh and sentenced him to death for the April 1995 bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building was impartial and diligent. The bombing claimed 168 lives. A ruling from the appeals is not expected before the summer.

The lawyers also argued in front of a three-judge panel of the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that the judge at the trial, Richard Matsch, unfairly restricted questioning of prospective jurors about the death penalty. Prosecutor Sean Connally countered that the jury that con-

stituted McVeigh and sentenced him to death for the April 1995 bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building was impartial and diligent. The bombing claimed 168 lives. A ruling from the appeals is not expected before the summer. The claim of juror misconduct stemmed from a comment one juror allegedly made to another during a recess, before the prosecution's case was completed and the defense had started. According to defense attorney Robert Nigh, the juror said: "We know what the verdict should be."

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QUEEN SET

| | | |
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NATION

Thousands attend funeral for popular slain teacher

EDINBORO, Pa. (AP) — Thousands of mourners attended a funeral Tuesday for the teacher who was shot to death at a school dance, pondering a priest's message that even faith cannot guarantee people "a trouble-free life."

John Gillette, a 48-year-old science teacher and former football hero involved in numerous volunteer, church and business projects, was killed in front of his students at a graduation dance. A 14-year-old student at his school has been charged.

"Why didn't God do something to protect this man from dying?" asked the Rev. John Jacquet, a priest at Gillette's church, Our Lady of the Lake, in this northwestern Pennsylvania municipality of 5,000.

"Why did God let that happen? It seems that faithfulness doesn't guarantee you a trouble-free life," Jacquet told mourners.

Dave O'Brien, who worked for the construction business that Gillette had on the side, drew chuckles when he noted that Gillette didn't hesitate to get himself messy in order to get the job done. "If he were running this thing, there'd be a bowl of marmite in the back, and everyone would have to put a dab of it on their face," he said.

Some 3,500 people attended the service in the field house at Edinboro University of Pennsylvania, where Gillette's daughter, Abby, is a member of the volleyball team.

Gillette was to be buried later today with two baseball bats and a football jersey.

Little work was done Monday as students returned to James W. Parker Middle School, where Gillette organized the annual dance at which he was shot in the chest and head on Friday night.

More rats die on Columbia

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — More baby rats have died aboard space shuttle Columbia, prompting protests Tuesday from an animal rights group that accused NASA of leaving an "appalling mess" in animal research.

NASA's chief veterinarian, Joseph Bellizzi, said 50 rats had died aboard Columbia due to "unintentional neglect, an increase from the 45 deaths reported Monday."

That's more than half of the 96 baby rats that were launched aboard Columbia 1 1/2 weeks ago, Bellizzi said. Scientists had expected only a 10-12 percent mortality rate.

The deaths drew harsh criticism from People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

"NASA has an appalling record. It can't keep animals alive on the ground or in space," said Mary Beth Sweetland, director of PETA's research, investigations and rescue department.

SELFLESS. TIRELESS AND AGELESS



A G I E S S
U I D E R G A

Selfless, tireless and ageless, Arthur Franz traded his dentist's chair for a seat on the Twin Falls city council, a position he's held for the past 11 years. This 77-year young retired dentist also serves as the Chairman of the Area 4 Office On Aging Committee and has chaired the Governor's Council on Aging. Politics aside, Art remains active in community theater and is the Lieutenant Governor of the Magic Valley Kiwanis.

Art is a recipient of Blue Cross of Idaho's Ageless Hero award, a program honoring inspirational Idaho citizens over the age of 65 who encourage others to live life with vigor and health. Blue Cross of Idaho recognizes Art as a role-model for his years, drive, and commitment to healthy aging.

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Navy builds controversial nuclear megaport

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Navy is dredging tons of sand — and digging up loads of controversy — as it works to turn San Diego Bay into a megaport for nuclear-powered aircraft carriers.

Environmentalists have twice sued and failed to block the dredging project. They fear the three 1,000-foot nuclear-powered carriers

that will be stationed a few miles from downtown will heighten the chance of a radioactive disaster.


"They are going to be repairing and opening up these vessels, draining liquids off and on. And it's all upward from millions of people," said Laura Hunter of the Environmental Health Coalition, a local group.

Clinton shrugs off Gingrich's criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton Tuesday shrugged off a volley of criticism by House Speaker Newt Gingrich, saying it did not deserve a response.

In remarks Monday night to GOPAC, the political action group he once led, Gingrich, R-Ga., said the White House had gone overboard in criticizing Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr. He said Clinton could have Starr fired if he really believed Starr was acting improperly.

"He said a lot of things last night that I don't think it would serve any useful purpose for me to respond to," Clinton said when asked about Gingrich's remarks. "There is enough negative political talk in Washington every single day without the president adding to it."



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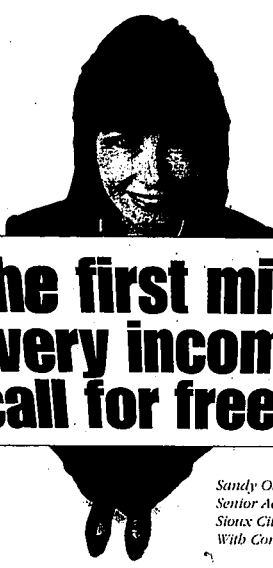
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Arizona court rules English law unconstitutional

PHOENIX (AP) — The Arizona Supreme Court Tuesday ruled that a voter-approved law requiring state and local governments to conduct business only in English is unconstitutional. Critics had called the measure racist. The measure, passed by voters in 1988 as an amendment to the Arizona Constitution, violates the U.S. Constitution's protections of


free speech rights for the public, public employees and elected officials, the court ruled. "The amendment adversely affects an English-speaking person and impairs on their ability to seek and obtain information and services from government," the opinion said. It also violates the Equal Protection Clause of the U.S. Constitution's 14th Amendment, the opinion added.

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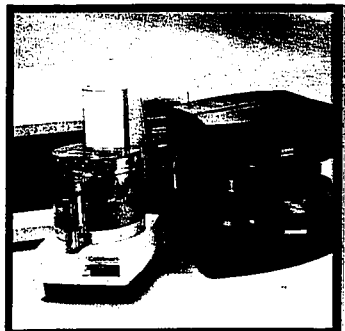
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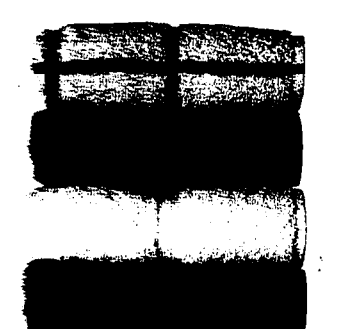
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EDITORIAL

'Diversity' in politics? How about good ideas instead?

Beware of candidates who run to "offer voters a choice." The statement usually cloaks a candidacy that has little else to offer.

Robert Huntley and Sue Reents, the likely Democratic nominees for governor and lieutenant governor, came to Twin Falls this week and pledged to "eliminate the one-party system in Idaho."

"We deserve to have a two-party system with a diversity of political voices," Reents said.

Well now. Here's an interesting idea. Should voters hand over the executive branch to the Democrats so as to provide ballast for the GOP-dominated Legislature?

If Democrats cannot compete on their own merits, should merciful voters put them in office anyway, in the name of political diversity?

If Democrats cannot compete on their own merits, should merciful voters put them on an artificial life-support, in the name of diversity?

This would reverse the normal process, in which a party achieves competitiveness on the strength of its candidates' character and the force of their ideas. But if you examine these Democratic candidates' ideas, you may conclude that artificial life-support is needed.

Huntley's major theme in Twin Falls was education funding. He decried the Legislature's parsimony with money for schools - especially for school construction. He proposed to fix the problem by eliminating exemptions from state sales taxes, thus generating state revenue to build schools.

We see three problems with that idea.

First, the basic claim is false. Never in the past 20 years has Idaho education funding declined from the previ-

ous year. Idaho's legislators and governors have not been remiss in funding the state's education needs - despite wild cries to the contrary from the teachers union and its Democrat allies.

Second, all those sales-tax exemptions exist for reasons. They specify specific interests from taxation that is perceived to be unfair or economically harmful. They won't be easily removed - if, in fact, they should be removed at all.

The production exemption protecting farmers is one obvious example. Here's another: Will Huntley, a lawyer, target the exemption for legal services? Does he expect his fellow lawyers to agree?

Third, Idaho's Constitution gives local voters the power to tax themselves for school construction. Voters cherish the right to say "no." Huntley's proposal seems sure to increase the overall burden on taxpayers, while stripping local voters of the power to decide.

You may recall that Huntley has been the lead lawyer in a long court battle to force more state money into education. If he becomes governor, count on him to make raising your taxes a priority.

Meanwhile, Huntley's running-mate, Reents, says her focus will be children and families. These sweet-sounding words are typically code for social-service programs and tax-supported instruction.

Give Huntley and Reents credit for this much. They're spelling out their intentions, and they're offering voters a choice. It'll be up to voters to decide whether the choice is appealing. We'd bet the sizzle won't sound so good in November.



LETTERS

Paper loses credibility with editorial

The profile community of the Magic Valley sat in shock last month as the most vicious assault against any local constituent group was undertaken by one lone James-News editor.

Fellow-profilees, we were million-voice shouldn't count, that people of faith have no right representing the uneducated before the Legislature. The bottom line is that this unnamed editor regards us as less than third-class citizens, that we belong in the back of the bus, that our free speech should be allowed!

Apparently, the James-News had no problem urging Governor Blaine to veto the most meaningful pro-life bill in years to surface in Boise.

(Apparently, it's OK as a legislator and attorney only if you're pro-abortion - anything else small hypocrisy here?)

After our governor vetoed the bill, The James-News had the audacity to call it "an act of courage." Blaine's own-of death literally made me physically ill for two days. It can still see Blaine's '94 campaign billboards proclaiming "For Your Family." Apparently Phillip Blaine doesn't include little children in his definition of family because his just single-handedly and unmercifully sentenced hundreds of babies to death each year for the Sustainable Future.

Such examples of hypocrisy are a tragedy for Idaho. Phil, if you're pro-abortion, will as appropriate so we can vote for a certain Larry Richlin.

This integrity would have brought his actions in line with his pro-life promises. Never again expect our community to be in your party's back pocket. To The James-News, it is so obvious that your credibility is in the line here. You spent way too much political capital promising death this time around. It is also clear that you are satisfied that your credibility is in the line here. You spent way too much political capital promising death this time around.

It is no longer tolerable for this paper to routinely yell the pro-family community that it should not have a voice in the public-policy debate. Until everyone has free speech, there is no free speech.

Is anyone? Ask the little ones who have no choice.

KEELY WALTON
President, Idaho Christian Coalition
Burdley

Young musicians played great
To Mr. Goodrich, Mr. Mus and music students of Perrine Elementary School:

Congratulations to all for your excellent performance. We are proud that you and your friends were honored at the ability that the orchestra and recorder band displayed.

On May 12, write to keep music in the

elementary schools.
Good job,
JEANEVE ELLIS
Twin Falls

Thanks for rescuing son from cliffs

My husband and I would like to thank the many people who helped rescue our boy from the cliffs of the falls on April 15. The Jerome Search and Rescue, the police department and the ambulance service all did a great service to our family.

If when donations are needed for search and rescue, they can count on us; if it had not been for them, our boys could have been in a lot more trouble as it was very cold out that night.

The canyon is a fascinating place, and our children aren't the first and won't be the last to be caught out there. The boys had sense enough to stay put, or the circumstances could have been worse.

I would like to emphasize to parents that if their children would like to rock climb, please let them take a rock-climbing course so this won't happen to you. There is no worse feeling than to be helpless and not knowing if your kids are dead or alive. My husband and I and the other parents were out there for 6 1/2 hours and all we could do was wait and do a lot of praying. Our boys came home to us and for that we are grateful as there have been others not so lucky.

Thank you also for all the wonderful people who also put their lives on the line to save others, as words can't describe the way you feel when you see your children in their hands and they are safe.

Search and rescue is a wonderful organization, and we all need to commend them on their jobs as they are putting their lives on the line as well as saving others' lives.

JACK AND GLENDA LEKEY
Kimberly

Clinton makes U.S. look bad

Things have been bothering me very much since the president took his big vacation over to Africa and around to other countries.

I have been watching him on TV, and it scares me to hear what he is telling the press out there. He has been telling some of the people that he is very sorry of the way that people here have treated them 200 and 300 years ago, but I never did hear him say how it happened.

We know that they sold their own people into bondage and he never did say how many of our people gave their lives to save them and stop slavery. Instead, he would give them hundreds of millions of our tax dollars.

I believe that he could have done a lot more good if he had taken that money that he gave away and helped our police and lawmen and helped the people here who needed help and helped the farmers who are working

very hard to keep our bellies full and give it to our schools instead of the foreign schools.

Also, it would help our debts. I would like for someone to help me to understand just why the president of the United States is putting us down and making everybody look like we are uncaring people and making us look like fools and devils.

ROBERT G. HOBBS
Montello, Nev.

Time to decide on coroner

As election approach, it is time to give serious thought to who we want as county coroner. The present coroner, Gene Turley, has much going for him. First, he has 5 1/2 years on-the-job experience, five years' total experience as a police officer, and 8 1/2 years in the Twin Falls coroner's office (the last 5 1/2 as our county coroner).

His list of training and continuing education is too long to list but includes board certified in forensic medical examinations, homicide investigation training (University of Louisville), forensic dental training and the list goes on.

He was offered an out-of-state coroner's position but realized that Twin Falls was the best place for his family and future, so he turned down the job (which would have paid him quite a bit more money than his current position).

He is opposed by two people. One is a deputy coroner with only six months on-the-job experience and apparently no other training. The other is a sheriff's department deputy who, to my knowledge, has no special training in the forensics world.

If the deputy sheriff were to be elected, would he give up his position and salary as a deputy to go to a part-time position? Remember that in our form of county government, the sheriff's office cannot be part of the coroner's office and vice-versa.

The primary election, for this and many other county offices, is the final election because of the lack of opposition from other political parties. The best person for the job of county coroner is the incumbent, so remember to vote for Gene Turley.

DAVE BAILEY II
Buhl

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Here are a few guidelines:

Please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to twinnews@mcron.net.

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargren, Clark Walworth, Steve Clump, Kevin Richert and Gregory Hahn.

LETTERS

Crank article told too much

The article published April 20, "The insanity of a very insane article. Yes, Magic Valley's 'tweakers,' as you call them, are growing daily. And your article probably just increased them.

I know a lot of "tweakers." How many newspapers do you think were bought that day? If you figured it up, probably more than usual. Every kid, teen-ager, even adult is probably loving life, knowing that they can now make it instead of buy it. Most of them like to try, knowing a lot of the ingredients were illegal and not able to be found.

Well, thank you, Kent, "ephedrine, iodine crystals and red phosphorus are legal to purchase in any amount in Utah." Why don't you give them a name and address to contact? Why would you give every ingredient in it?

You say it is a "toxic mix." I hope you feel real good when, in the health or, kids are getting hurt from this. Every article you print about a meth lab blowing up or young child overdosing, I hope you think long and hard about what you printed. On the front page, even big, bold letters, "Hey kids, you can make crank now, want to try?"

Thanks for making this town so much more safer!

WYAT TAYLOR
Twin Falls

Only a fool would print it

I am deeply concerned over the article, "The Magic Valley's new drug war" on Monday, April 20, when you put our list upside down each one has to manufacture the drug. We did not and would not publish a "recipe" for an illegal drug.

I am shocked that you would even allow this to go to print. It is like telling, as you put it, "any fool can make it." Any fool is going to take it. Then that person will suffer brain injury, providing they live.

The statistics regarding brain injury are staggering. The heartbreak and pain are overwhelming. Brain injury is this country's "silent epidemic." Every three seconds, a brain injury occurs; it is the No. 1 killer of children and adults. Every 60 seconds, someone is hospitalized due to brain injury. Nearly 100,000 individuals annually are arrested for their role in the manufacture of life with the wrong use of any drug, under any name - speed, crack, tweak, uppers, downers - you call it. (I remember when pot was a vessel used to cook things in, hooked was what my grand-ma's rug was and a trip involved travel in cars, planes, ships.)

Anyway you cut it, no pun, there will be a tremendous personal suffering and life change for the rest of their lives as well as their families and friends.

In closing, please remember to buckle up and helmet up for your life and for the lives of your loved ones.

CASSANDRA BLAKLEY
Filler

Editor's Note: Our week-long series on methamphetamine included a list of common chemicals used in making methamphetamine, to show readers how easily crank makers can get their raw materials. But we checked with drug-enforcement authorities before printing it, to make sure our list wouldn't teach anyone how to manufacture the drug. We did not and would not publish a "recipe" for an illegal drug.

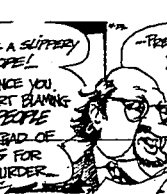
Doonesbury



Marked Fillmore



By Garry Trudeau



By Bruce Tinsley



IDAHO/WEST



Arlington Manor, an assisted-living center in Arlington, Wash., is shown Tuesday morning. Seven people died in a late-night fire at the care center in a 90-year-old converted hospital, and 25 others were taken to hospitals.

Fire sweeps home for elderly; 7 die

ARLINGTON, Wash. (AP) — A blaze at a home for the elderly went through a fire door that had been propped open with a concrete block and spread thick smoke through the 90-year-old building, killing seven residents. One person was critically injured Monday night at Arlington Manor. At least 25 others were taken to the hospital, mostly for smoke inhalation. The fire was probably caused by a resident who was smoking in violation of the rules, Mayor Bob Kraski said. "They had been smoking in rooms, probably in beds. Almost every room," Kraski said after touring the home in the middle of Seattle. The blaze at the two-story home was discovered in a first-floor

room while most of the 32 residents were in bed. Black smoke and flames raced up a staircase and spread to a small area on the second floor through an open fire door that apparently had been illegally propped open with a concrete block, Kraski said. Three of those who died were in the room where the blaze started. The rest were in two rooms on the second floor. "Had that fire door been shut, there probably would have been no loss of life on the second floor," the mayor said. Gene Oakley, one of the residents, said a kitchen worker helped him out of the building. "One of the ladies in the kitchen came up and started hol-

dering "Fire! Get out! Get out!" he told KIRO-TV in Seattle. "I didn't have time to get scared really. I thought all the way out, 'My God, I should be down on my knees, crawling with all this smoke,' but somebody was pulling me too fast. I didn't have time to do anything." Most of the center's residents are able to walk. Some used wheelchairs. The fire was contained within 15 minutes after firefighters arrived, said Mike Koontz, an assistant fire chief. But "most of the building had filled with hot gas and black smoke." Six people were found dead. A 75-year-old woman, Violet McClure, died at a hospital. The names and ages of the other victims were not immediately released.

Group vows to shield roaming bison from guns

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Opponents of shooting diseased bison roaming outside Yellowstone National Park are promising to become human shields to protect the animals this spring. Buffalo Nations co-founder Michael Mease said the group will not stand for a repeat of the destruction of hundreds of bison shot by Montana state agents a year ago. Montana Livestock Department spokesman Larry Petersen said any interference with federal or state officials could result in legal action. The state is also under a federal court order precluding the kind of action that led to the slaughter of 1,100 bison a year ago. "Whatever happens, Mease said, Buffalo Nation supporters will be there. "If they start shooting, we are willing to be the human shield," he said. "Our commitment to defending the buffalo hasn't changed." Mease also criticized state livestock officials for planning what he called a "military-style operation" using helicopters, trucks and all-terrain vehicles to chase bison back into the park this week. "That tactic endangers pregnant cows and young calves, he said, and could cause a deadly stampede. Petersen acknowledged that a hazing operation began about dawn on Tuesday and that by midday some 200 bison had been successfully turned back into the park. He said future hazing operations would be conducted in a careful and orderly manner.

Teens who fled from scene of accident will not face charges

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Three teens who were riding in a pickup when it crashed into the Snake River and killed a Rigby man will not face charges, even though they failed to report the accident. Shawn Morgan Rolph, 18, and four friends were heading home from a drinking party near Heise Hot Springs at about 3 a.m. Saturday when William Bias lost control of the truck on a dirt road and it plunged into the river, prosecutors said. Rolph could not get out and drowned. Witnesses said Bias, 20, was drinking heavily, possibly consuming a case of beer before he got behind the wheel. Chief Deputy Prosecutor Jon Shindauring said in a probable cause hearing Monday. The other teens tried to talk Bias out of driving because he was having trouble standing up, he said.

Ricks professor goes on leave

REXBURG (AP) — A Ricks College nursing instructor facing a charge of battery with intent to commit rape has been placed on administrative leave. Madison Dee Murphy, 32, was relieved Friday of all duties at Ricks pending the outcome of the criminal investigation, college spokesman Don Sparhawk said. Murphy was arrested Thursday, a week after allegedly attacking an Idaho Falls woman while she was jogging. He was released from jail after posting a \$5,000 bond.

Murphy, in his first year at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' two-year private college in Rexburg, works as a clinical instructor, teaching student nurses at Columbia Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls.

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WORLD

Exhumation begins of grave thought to hold 1,000 bodies

VUKOVAR, Croatia (AP) — Forensic experts started digging Tuesday at a mass grave in the war-devastated eastern city of Vukovar — a site where they expect to find more than 1,000 bodies.

"The exhumation is certainly one of the biggest that is, or has been, carried out," said Ivan Grujic, head of a Croatian commission for missing persons.

The victims are believed to be mostly Croat soldiers and civilians killed during the October 1991 siege of Vukovar, or rounded up and executed by the Yugoslav army and Serb paramilitary troops after the city's fall three months later.

Some of the bloodiest fighting in the six-month Serb-Croat war took place in Vukovar. Thousands were killed in the Serb rebellion that came after Croatia declared independence from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia, and the once-picturesque Baroque town was reduced to little more than rubble.

Only hours into Tuesday's dig alongside a Vukovar cemetery, Grujic's experts unearthed 42 corpses buried in a trench nine feet wide and 150 feet long.

Most of the bodies were packed in now-rattled black plastic bags, revealing skulls and other bone fragments.

About 40 more bodies were expected to be unearthed shortly.

Serb police kill 8 they consider terrorists

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Serb police in armored vehicles attacked a "command center" of ethnic Albanian insurgents, killing eight people in the volatile province of Kosovo, a police source said Tuesday.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the raid Monday targeted the village of Glogjane, 60 miles southwest of the provincial capital of Pristina.

He described the village as a "command center" for the Kosovo Liberation Army, a clandestine armed group that has claimed responsibility for the deaths of dozens of Serbs and ethnic Albanians loyal to the Serb regime since 1996.

The report could not be independently confirmed because the area, near the border with Albania, has been sealed off by Serb security forces.

In Pristina, 7,000 Albanians gathered in defiance of Serb rule



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

Twelve other trenches nearby should yield about 1,120 bodies, Grujic said.

The bodies were being carried individually to a tent for identification. The missing persons team expects to identify at least 940 missing people.

The exhumations and identification work will last up to nine weeks, Grujic said.

The teams involved dozens of people, from bulldozer drivers to forensic experts, justice investigators, security officials and psychologists for traumatized relatives.

Dr. Davor Srinovic, a forensic pathologist, said photographs, clothing and other possessions would be laid next to the bodies to improve the chances of identification.

The exhumations were not performed earlier because the area only reverts to government control in January and mines had to be removed.

Tuesday, in their 19th consecutive daily protest. And unlike the other marches, which were silent, demonstrators today chanted demands for independence and carried banners with slogans like "Serb Police out of Kosovo."

The sweep of the Glogjane region followed reports by independent news organizations in Belgrade, the Serbian capital, that Albanian militants are suspected of kidnapping eight local Serbs. The police source said those Serbs are still missing.

Yugoslavia's state-run Tanjug news agency reported three other Serbs missing and feared kidnapped today near the town of Klina, 30 miles west of Pristina.

Even before the latest killings, Serb police and the Serb-dominated Yugoslav army have killed more than two dozen ethnic Albanians in the past week alone, in a campaign to keep Kosovo part of Serbia.

Russia begins preparations to discard Mir

MOSCOW (AP) — In a first step toward bidding farewell to their battered space outpost, Russian space officials said Tuesday they would begin gradually lowering the Mir's orbit next month to prepare to discard it in 1999.

The Mir could stay in orbit longer, however, if the new international space station continues to face delays, Yuri Semyonov, head of the state-run RKK Energia, told the ITAR-Tass news agency. His company built Mir and has been running it since it was put in orbit in 1986.

At Russia's Mission Control just outside Moscow, spokesman Valery Lyudin refused to comment on the report Tuesday.

Russian officials have said the Mir likely would be abandoned sometime next year, when the international station is operational.

A cargo ship that is scheduled to dock with Mir on May 17 will use its engines to begin dragging the 120-ton station's orbit closer to Earth, Semyonov was quoted as saying.

"Every future spacecraft docking with Mir will bring the station down," Semyonov said.

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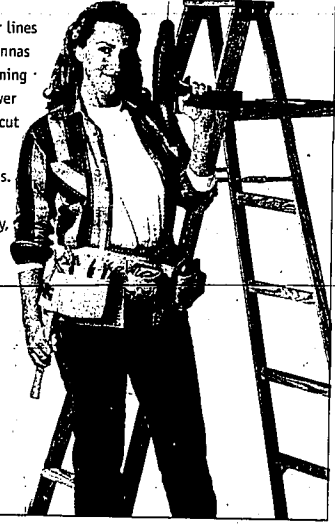
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American faces ouster as mayor

MONCTON, New Brunswick (AP) — After two terms as mayor of the small town of Drummond, Jacque Walker is getting the boot — because she is an American citizen.

Walker, a native of Maine who has lived in Drummond for 31 years, said Monday she was dumbfounded when she learned about provincial legislation enacted in February that prevents her from voting or holding office.

Walker said New Brunswick laws previously allowed Americans and other non-Canadians to participate fully in the municipal electoral process even though they could not vote or run in provincial and federal elections.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Thomas returns to MV to face murder charges

RENO, Nev. - Convicted kidnapper and murder suspect Jimmie Varel Thomas, who had been on the run for nearly six months, soon will be back in the Magic Valley to face murder charges.

Thomas will not fight extradition from Reno, Nev., where he has been in jail since last week. The Jerome County Sheriff's Office has 10 days to pick him up.

Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver said he will send deputies to Reno this morning to bring Thomas back to the Magic Valley.

Weaver had not decided where he will keep Thomas, who already has escaped custody once. Thomas might end up in the Twin Falls County Justice Facility because it is more secure, he said.

Thomas faces first-degree murder charges in Jerome County in connection with the November killing of an Eden man. He also faces sentencing in Twin Falls on a kidnapping conviction.

Oakley mayor heads to jury trial in stalking case

BURLEY - The mayor of Oakley will go before a jury on charges of harassment by stalking.

Dennis K. Smith's attorney, Greg Fuller of Twin Falls, told Cassia County Deputy Prosecutor Loren Bingham he will take his client to trial. The trial is set for Tuesday morning in Cassia County Magistrate Court.

Smith, 41, of Oakley is charged with stalking his ex-wife, Monica.

In her complaint filed with the sheriff's department in March, Monica Smith said Dennis Smith left obscene notes on her windshield and faxed similar letters to her at her workplace. She also said he had been following her everywhere, and she wanted it to stop.

The trial is set for 9 a.m. June 2. The maximum penalty for a first offense of stalking is one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Jerome girl breathes on her own after life-support

SALT LAKE CITY - Jerome 10-year-old Liz Wiersma had been taken off a ventilator and was breathing on her own Tuesday evening at Primary Children's Hospital.

She was in the intensive-care unit with a bacterial infection she acquired after receiving a bone marrow transplant April 22 for lymphocytic leukemia. Liz was feeling fine, coloring and doing crafts on the afternoon following the transplant. She was taken off the ventilator Tuesday morning.

"They removed the ventilator early Tuesday morning," said Cindy Wiersma, Liz's mom. "They found she had a bacteria called pneumococcus which is only found in colds, flu, etc. Chinese rice, Mexican rice, just about any rice."

The immune system must be totally erased in preparation for the transplant, which leaves the body vulnerable to the slightest infection. The bacterial infection went into the girl's bloodstream.

"We hit bottom Friday, but were on our way back up. We're down to one nurse instead of the team," Cindy Wiersma said.

Liz may get out of intensive care today. Liz opened her eyes for the first time Tuesday since she moved to intensive care. She held family members' hands and was able to communicate with them.

Dogs run mountain lion up tree near Hagerman

HAGERMAN - Dogs treed a mountain lion about 1 1/2 miles east of town Tuesday morning, and wildlife authorities were summoned to tranquilize the cat.

The young male was released north of Bliss sometime today. It was the second mountain lion found skulking around near Hagerman in recent months. Last year, a motorist struck and killed a female.

Tuesday's cat was treed by dogs on Tupper Grade, said Bruce Palmer, Jerome-based wildlife biologist with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. The lion had not caused any problems in the area, but it was found near a home with several llamas nearby.

Palmer shot the cat with a tranquilizer dart, but it leaped out of the tree and hid in a thick clump of Russian olive trees. Palmer crawled in after the drugged cat, where he could see a "rill kind of wiggling around."

The lion probably weighed 80 to 90 pounds, he said. "and he was a little skinny, but not too bad."

"He probably got kicked out by a mom recently."

Blue Cross of Idaho honors Twin Falls councilman

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls City Councilman Art Franz has been selected as a senior who has inspired Idahoans to live their lives fully and with a higher and healthier concept of senior citizen and was recognized for their spirit and drive and as role models for healthy aging.

Compiled from staff reports

Billingsley Creek floods with dirt

High winds cause problems, knock hydroelectric plant off-line

By William Brock
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN - Last week's high winds caused a hydroelectric plant malfunction that washed more than 2,500 cubic yards of dirt into Billingsley Creek, about 1 1/2 miles east of town.

"It was a pretty significant blowout," said Mike McMasters, certification supervisor for the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality in Twin Falls. A pair of federal inspectors from Portland, Ore., was on the scene Tuesday.

The incident occurred Thursday night at Fisheries Development Co., which operates a commercial hatchery and small hydroelectric plant. Water from the hatchery runs through the plant's turbines before being discharged into Billingsley Creek, which is a popular fishing stream.

"As near as we can figure, the wind blew a bunch of tumbleweeds into the hydro intake, which shut the gates down," McMasters said. A bypass channel, designed for such an emergency, also was clogged, McMasters said.

With nowhere else to go, water backed up in the hatchery's raceways, then spilled over the sides and undercut the concrete retaining walls. Water also

washed under the powerhouse and bypass channel causing a ragged gash up to 30 feet deep, said Dave Parrish of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

By the time the flood receded, roughly 2,500 to 3,000 cubic yards of fill dirt had washed into Billingsley Creek, McMasters said.

No one was at Fisheries Development Co. when the spill occurred. The company's owner, Boise resident Earl Hardy, said the washout was not caused by his facility.

"It was tumbleweeds that caused the problem," said Hardy, who owns four other hatcheries in the Magic Valley. "It's something that's beyond our control."

"It was directly due to an act of God," Hardy said.

Maybe so, but a better warning system would have kept a lot of dirt out of the creek, McMasters said.

"Had somebody been notified - and there been a proper response - the damage would have been minimized," McMasters said. "They needed a mechanism in place to identify and correct the problem."

No fish kill was immediately evident. Please see PLANT, Page B3



Tons of fill dirt washed into Billingsley Creek east of Hagerman, when water overflowed from a hydroelectric plant operated by Fisheries Development Co. The plant was knocked off-line after Thursday's high winds apparently blew tumbleweeds onto screens over the intake gate. An emergency bypass canal also was clogged, so the trapped water rose until it spilled over the sides.

Photo courtesy Idaho Department of Fish and Game

FUNDING PROBLEM THREATENS TUTORING PROGRAM

A funding shortfall of \$88,000 threatens the tutoring program at the Scottish Rite Learning Clinic in Twin Falls, where all kids learn English.

Patrick Fleming, 9, makes the trip from Jerome to use the clinic.



CSI becomes Idaho's fastest growing public college

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS - Since 1986, student population at the College of Southern Idaho has grown by 140 percent.

That far outpaces average growth - 46 percent - experienced by Idaho's other public colleges and universities over the same period.

CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer illustrated the numbers behind college growth and budget growth in a meeting with local leaders Tuesday.

Property taxes make up a decreasing proportion of CSI's budget, while state support and student tuition and fees are rising, Meyerhoeffer said. Even though CSI has raised tuition significantly, it ranks 112th out of 123 community colleges in tuition costs.

When Meyerhoeffer opened up his presentation for questions, he got suggestions for drawing more students by expanding bachelor degree programs on campus, and spending more money on increased faculty salaries.

CSI has six bachelor degree programs offered through Idaho's four-year public universities, Meyerhoeffer said. CSI wants to expand those offerings so valley residents aren't forced to commute long distances for a degree.

Former Twin Falls Mayor Paul Orysn said he thinks CSI needs to enhance faculty salaries, so instructors can further their educations and bring that knowledge back to the classroom.

The college has been working to raise salaries, Meyerhoeffer said.

Ostyn also suggested offering more college sports opportunities for local CSI students rather than recruiting athletes from outside Idaho.

Other highlights in the college's recent past include:

- Nearly 12 percent of adults from the Magic Valley took at least one class at CSI during 1996. The number shows CSI's accessibility, Meyerhoeffer said.
- A survey of first year, full-time students in fall 1997 found that 97 percent were satisfied with CSI and 91 percent planned to return spring semester.
- The college offers courses via video to seven local high schools and is preparing to offer four more. CSI either has or plans video links to 15 community sites, such as hospitals and jails.
- CSI Foundation scholarships have grown from less than \$100,000 to more than \$500,000 in the past 10 years.

Scottish Rite clinic seeks help

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Last year, a teacher told Neva and John McGregor their son, Keith, was destined to be a "C" student.

"But both my husband and I felt there was something missing," she said.

The couple was referred to the Scottish Rite Learning Clinic in Twin Falls, which diagnosed Keith, 8, as having attention deficit disorder, Neva McGregor said. After help from the clinic, Keith's last report card showed all "A's" and one "B."

The clinic is facing a \$65,000 shortfall,

so the nonprofit organization is raising money to maintain its level of service to children with learning disabilities and their families, said Melody Allen Lenaker, clinic coordinator.

The clinic is supported by grants, donations, fund-raising and fees. In the past, the Scottish Rite Foundation of Boise has provided 55 percent of the clinic's funding or about \$100,000, she said. But the amount will be reduced to

\$40,000 because other Scottish Rite clinics have opened around the state.

To maintain services at current levels, the clinic must raise \$65,000 this year and probably more next year, Lenaker said.

"We really need (the money) by June - that's when our known monies will be gone," she said.

A person who wished to remain anonymous offered a \$40,000 donation, but on the condition the community matches the amount, Lenaker said. So far, the clinic has raised about \$3,000 from Scottish Rite Masons after a mail drive.

Please see CLINIC, Page B3

Parents may have say in proposed attendance shift

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Attendance boundaries for students at Sawtooth and Harrison elementary schools could change next year because of a shortage of classroom space at Sawtooth.

The Twin Falls School District will hold meetings next week at the two schools to find out what parents think about the plan.

"The population of our district has been shifting from west to east," Superintendent Terrell Donich told the School Board Tuesday.

The proposal before the board is to move about 50 students from Sawtooth to Harrison. Affected students would be those living between Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Heyburn Avenue East, Sunrise Boulevard and Addison Avenue East.

three new subdivisions developing. A PTO parent suggested the district develop "gray zones" that would signify to parents whether they live in an area of town that could be targeted for attendance boundary shifts.

Next year the board likely will need to change attendance boundaries for the junior high schools, Donich said. O'Leary Junior High School is full, and Robert Stuart Junior High has room for about 150 more students.

In other business, the School Board learned about standardized tests and how the district uses them to decide what to teach its students.

The district must ensure that what is taught on tests is embedded in its curriculum to get a fair measure of academic achievement, Donich said. It expands curriculum from basic skills taught on tests to other skills tested

Parents may have say in proposed attendance shift

School meetings

The school district will hold meetings next week for parents whose children live in attendance boundary shifts at Sawtooth or Harrison elementary schools.

The meetings will be held at:

- Sawtooth Elementary, at 7 p.m. May 5
- Harrison Elementary, at 7 p.m. May 6

Hailey girl found in neighboring county

By The Associated Press
and The Times-News

FAIRFIELD - The search for a 14-year-old Hailey girl that had spread to eastern California ended Tuesday when she was found just 35 miles from her home.

"She was living out here at Princess Nine subdivision, staying with a family - she didn't know from Idaho," Granite County Sheriff Harold Lee said after returning Brandy Friesman to her mother in neighboring Blaine County.

TO BE ... OR NOT TO BE



West Milaca Junior High School ninth-graders show off their knowledge of Shakespeare and the Elizabethan era with projects culminating six weeks of studying everything from the period's food, recreation, laws to its entertainment, clothing and customs.

Plant

Continued from B2
... Fish and Game officials said it may take a while before the effects are felt in Billingsley Creek.

for Fish and Game. "It's not like a mountain stream that goes from nothing to a big rush, then back to nothing again."
The creek is running clear again, McMasters said, but the watershed violated state turbidity standards.

washed downstream," McMasters said. Fortunately, Billingsley Creek fans out to form a sediment-trapping wetland about 300 yards downstream from where the incident occurred.

Clinic

Continued from B2
... She has written grant applications and will conduct more fund-raising.
The clinic evaluates children for learning disabilities and offers therapy groups for children and their families, as well as tutoring.

there were 155 ongoing cases and 62 evaluations. Families pay a sliding fee according to income, but no child is turned away, she added.
The clinic also offers courses that show teachers how to teach children with learning disabilities. So far, more than 1,000 teachers have taken the courses.

atrician, psychologist, social worker and physical therapist and speech pathologist, who work as a team.
The clinic is committed to working with children until they reach college by providing tutoring and support, she said.

Schools

Continued from B2
... Donohue said the district has several many years to acclimate its curriculum - coordinate what is taught to students from kindergarten through 12th grade so teachers can build on knowledge

learned in previous grades.
"Prior to a few years ago, our secondary schools had no idea or interest in what was being taught in our elementary schools," Donohue said.

higher this year than any other students their age in the state's other largest districts, said Mary Ann Ranells, curriculum director. It will be interesting to watch how they perform as they advance through the now articulated system in Twin Falls, she said.

Found

Continued from B2
... Lee said Preissman stayed quiet and didn't seem upset when he picked her up.
Preissman disappeared nine days ago and was believed to be on her way to Rancho Cordova, Calif., to personally meet a man she had met over the Internet. Authorities even mounted a search in Los Angeles after being told by a man he had seen her at the local movie theater.

where he was staying. He said Preissman stayed there voluntarily although she was apparently sick with the flu for several days.
"She had a disagreement with her mother and wanted some help," Lee said. "I guess she's having a few problems."
But Lee said any evidence of bad feelings disappeared when he turned the girl over to her mother Tuesday afternoon.

on a missing girl.
"I said, 'Yes, I have a flier on one,' and she asked me to identify her," he said. "I gave her what the flier said, and she said, 'She's right here.'
He said he was still investigating the circumstances surrounding the incident, but no one was expected to be charged with any crime in his county, "and I haven't heard of anything on the other end either."
In California, Rancho Cordova investigators questioned the man Preissman was reportedly going to see. He was not charged with any crime after telling investigators he had not seen or heard from the girl.

Feds cite problems at medical center

SUN VALLEY (AP) - The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has proposed a \$2.750 civil penalty against Wood River Medical Center for a number of administrative violations in its nuclear medicine program.

The commission said its proposed penalty was based on two technologists' actions and 20 other violations of administrative, monitoring, training and record-keeping requirements discovered during an inspection in November and December 1997.
"Although it is important to note that the violations cited were administrative in nature and the quality of patient care was not compromised, no violation is acceptable to our board and management," Wood River Medical Center Chief Executive Officer Jon Moses said. "We therefore felt that an aggressive response was appropriate."

the ongoing management of our medical oncology program," Moses said.
Merschhoff said lack of oversight in hospital administration contributed to the falsification of radiation records. Investigators found the former employee involved had never been formally trained in his job, and the man said he was working up to 200 hours in a two-week pay period without fully understanding many of the tasks he was assigned.
"These violations clearly indicate a deterioration of our radiation safety program," Merschhoff wrote in a letter informing Wood River Medical Center of the penalty.

Minidoka voters say yes to school levy

By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer

Levy results

Table with 4 columns: Polling place, Yes, No, Total. Rows include Big Valley, Heyburn, Memorial, West Valley, (1 spoiled ballot), Poremba, West Milaca, Milaca, Nelson residence (Cassia), Otman residence (Latah), Jones residence (Lincoln), Total.

... We're going to go our shopping for computers and school buses," he said.
The two-year levy will replace one that has been in place for 18 years. The money is used for building maintenance and repair, buying equipment and replacing school buses.
The district plans to use the money to continue its technological upgrades and to meet its goal of at least one current computer with Internet access and a printer in every classroom.
For the past 12 years, the old levy brought in around \$515,000. This levy will increase the yearly amount to \$729,000.
The district opted to pursue the shorter levy after a committee of 25 parents recommended against another 10-year plan, which would have required a two-thirds majority.

RUPERT - Minidoka County residents soundly voiced support for the school district Tuesday as about 68 percent of more than 1,000 voters said yes to the district's two-year facilities levy.
"It's my only item of business," Superintendent Nick Hollet told the School Board at around 9:25 Tuesday night. "It's my only flier."

meeting, Board Chairman Norma Claridge thanked the teachers and principal presenter for helping the board get its message to county voters.
Hollet looked to the immedi-

Witness in sex ring case says sisters told him they were not abused

SEATTLE (AP) - The older brother of two girls who were chief witnesses in the Wenatchee child sex ring cases said Tuesday they told him they were never sexually abused.
Richard Everett, 47, spoke in testimony taped outside the grand jury hearing hearing a \$100 million lawsuit. Spokane County Superior Court Judge Michael Donohue said he may not allow the jury to hear Everett's testimony.

case says sisters told him they were not abused.
... lives in Shiocton, Wis., said he was allowed to meet with his two sisters and younger twin brothers in early 1995, several months after their parents were arrested on sex-abuse charges. The four younger children blamed Wenatchee Police Detective Robert Perez, the lead sex-ring investigator, for coercing them into making accusations.
Everett said he was not allowed to say and they were scared (af-

him)," Everett said. "They said nothing happened." And after they told me this, I told them to tell their counselor."
Everett said that after he told his own counselor, who was not sued in the lawsuit now at trial, he was not allowed to meet with his siblings again.
Assistant Attorney General Jeffrey Bennett quizzed Everett on whether he said his siblings told him they were sexually abused and whether all four claimed to have multiple allegations.

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Budget Sales 159 W. HWY 30 • BURLEY, ID 208 678-8874 1-800-574-1248. Includes images of various cars with prices like \$29,975, \$12,995, \$10,995, \$19,950, \$10,500, \$10,900, \$23,750, \$12,975, \$14,995, \$12,800, \$10,995, \$8,500.

MAGIC VALLEY

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

Gooding County

Court in Gooding County included the following:

Arraignments and appearances

Richard R. Apple, 37, P. O. Box 300, Kimberly, driving under the influence (DUI), charged May 13. ...

Sentences

John Jay Bell, 36, 703 Montana, Gooding, driving without proper license (DWPL), charged May 13. ...

Dismissals

Erin Sanchez Orman, 31, 626 W. D. Jerome, driving without proper license, dismissed. ...

Owner, driving under the influence, charged May 13. ...

Jason Allen Fleury, 20, 191 Fourth Ave. W., Wendell, driving under the influence, charged May 13. ...

Child support cases, Divorces filed, Join Us for Community Conversations, Children's Mental Health meeting, Adult Mental Health meeting.

Jackpot residents want safe drinking water

By Sam Feltman, Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. — Some Jackpot residents would like to make sure their water stays safe to drink. ...

Brown also said Jackpot needs an ordinance — criminal rather than civil — protecting groundwater. ...

Elko County commissioners would have to consider any such ordinance. ...

DEATH NOTICES

Rev. Roy Gibson

BURLEY — Roy Gibson, 83, of Burley, died Monday, April 27, 1998, at the Memorial North Hospital in Modesto, Calif. ...

Paul Meyer

CALDWELL — Paul Meyer, 61, of Caldwell, died Tuesday, April 28, 1998, at Mercy Medical Center. ...

Norma Lloyd

JEROME — Norma Lloyd, 75, of Jerome, died Monday, April 27, 1998, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Long Term Care Unit. ...

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Michael Butler of Kimberly; Glenn Neilson of Rupert; and Laurie Straubhorst of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Martha Chavez, Perry Cottingham, Wende Gille, Kippy Kowitz, Bernell Stout, Gabriel Torres and Taylor Weech. ...

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Jose Sanchez and Magdalena Fernandez, both of Rupert.

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Elko County commissioners would have to consider any such ordinance. ...

DEATH NOTICES

Clara F. Seaman

RUPERT — Clara Seaman, 87, of Rupert, died Monday, April 27, 1998, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. ...

Paul Meyer

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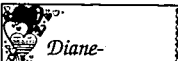
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Diane - I'm sleepless in Seattle without you.

5 Star Paints & Wallcovering Stores advertisement. Features '5 Star Paints' logo, 'APRIL 27th to MAY 2nd' promotion, and various paint products like Ponderosa 100% Acrylic Exterior House Paint, Ponderosa Prime Acrylic Oil, and Rust-Oleum AEROSOL SPRAYS. Includes prices and store locations.

COMICS

Peanuts: A World Without Cats. THIS IS THE BEST THING YOU'VE EVER WRITTEN. IF IT GETS ACCEPTED, YOU MAY HAVE TO GO ON A BOOK TOUR. I DON'T DO PAW PRINTS...

Dilbert: ALTHOUGH YOUR COMPANY IS VERY PROFITABLE, I WOULDN'T BE MUCH OF A CONSULTANT IF I DIDN'T RECOMMEND CHANGES. YOU RECOMMEND JAILING OUR OMBUDSMAN AND DECLARING MARTIAL LAW... MAKES SENSE. THEN COULD I SHOOT EMPLOYEES WHO MAKE PERSONAL PHONE CALLS? IT'S OKAY WITH ME.

B.C.: DO YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO LOWER MY BLOOD PRESSURE? SURE, STICK ONE OF THESE ON YOUR ARM. THEY HAVE A PATCH FOR THAT? NO, SILLY, IT'S A LEECH.

Garfield: I CAN'T BELIEVE HOW TERRIBLE THIS DINNER TASTES! GULP! NICE TRY.

Hi and Lois: SEE THIS LITTLE CATERPILLAR, TRIMIE? PRETTY SOON IT WILL WEAVE A COCOON AND TURN INTO A BEAUTIFUL BUTTERFLY. C'MON! I DON'T HAVE ALL DAY!

The Wizard of Id: I'D LIKE TO HIKE A TAKI, PLEASE. THIS IS NOT A TAKI SERVICE... I STUFF ANIMALS. **!!! B!!! I'LL BE PARANOID I'M GOING TO DIE IN A STUFFED ANIMAL!

Hagar the Horrible: BOY, TWO WET, MISERABLE WEEKS IN ENGLAND AND NOT A THING TO SHOW FOR IT! YOU FORGOT TO BRING MILDEN!

Beetle Bailey: I WISH PEOPLE COULD JUST ACCEPT ME THE WAY I AM. I LIKE WHO YOU ARE, BEETLE. BUT I'D LOVE WHAT YOU COULD BE!

Frank and Ernest: I'LL TELL YOU THE MEANING OF LIFE IF YOU PROMISE NOT TO LAUGH.

The Born Loser: WHY DOES THORNTAPLE ALWAYS SEEM TO BE SMILING? DOES THE PHRASE 'IGNORANCE IS BLISS' RING A BELL?

For Better or For Worse: UNDER WHY NATURE DEVELOPED THE TALKING BEARS... I THINK IT WOULD BE BETTER IF WE HAD DANDY LIKE MICROBES. TOP-TO-BOTTOM OF COURSE! HE WAS DIVIDED AT THE WAIST, HALF OF US WOULD BE BRAINS, AN' THE OTHER HALF WOULD BE BUTTS!

Blonde: WHAT'S KEEPING YOUR FATHER? HE'S SHAVING. HE'S SLEEPING.

Pickles: DON'T JUST SIT THERE, EARL, HELP ME PUT THESE GROCERIES AWAY. I'M ALWAYS GLAD TO HELP. WHAT ARE YOU DOING, DAD? PUTTING AWAY THE GROCERIES.

Dennis the Menace: I KNOW BILL'S THAT'S ONE OF HIS UNCLE'S.

The Family Circus: I KNOW BILL'S THAT'S ONE OF HIS UNCLE'S.

Reliability defines Hoosiers

Quarrels among the pioneers broke up many a stable westbound wagon train into several little wagon trains. Client asks what they argued about? That's known, surprisingly. What started most of the fights was disagreement about whether to rest on Sunday. Bats have the sharpest hearing. Q. Why are Indians called "Hoosiers"?

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

IF APRIL 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You changed your name on at least one occasion, not including marriage. You are drawn to psychologies of the occult arts and sciences that include astrology, cancer, Aquarius. Leo persons play starring roles in your life. You enjoy food, especially when someone else does the cooking. Current cycle high-lights home, debt-paying and remodeling, possible change of residence, marital status. November will be memorable. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Going too fast could create aura of deception. Time actually is on your side - find out where you stand in matters of romance, career. Terms may be clearly defined. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Risk-taking involved in connection with finances. Intuitive intellect is sharp, ready to provide answers. Head liner feelings, ignore misperceptions. Cancer, Capricorn persons involved. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Cycle high on horizons. Information comes ahead. Relationship that begins cold will become red hot. Take notes. Record names for inquiry involving education, romance. CANCER (June 21-July 21): Leadership role challenged. A practical approach necessary. Focus on style, creativity, pioneering concepts. New love on horizon. Information comes ahead. Leo will play dramatic role. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Slow pace. Cancer native has something of importance to reveal. Focus on clandestine operations, looking behind scenes for answers. You could be caught in throes of emotion. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will be given a bit of welcome. Jupiter keynote denotes luck, prosperity, popularity, ability to overcome distance, languor. Focus on matters of speculation, stick with the number 3. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lunar position highlights education, information, learning, more about shipping rates, cost of vacation in foreign land. Scorpio's impact on information concerning collections. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Give full play to intellectual curiosity. If you are in public eye - explain position in crystal-clear manner. Be sure others are not afraid to ask you questions. Sagittarius involved. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Obtain hint from Scorpio you may be important adjustment involving marital status. Leo's impact on romance. Perhaps you're feeling you need light for rights; real estate involved, take stock of possessions. Short trip involves Pisces who promotes legal solution. Look into it. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Details unravel in connection with transaction involving overseas representative. Focus on vitality, sensuality, sex appeal. Love relationship flourishes. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): People seem determined to involve you in trivia. Attune to facts, real world. You'll be expanded as subtlety in many fields. Let it snow. I have my own life to live. Arries involved.

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd. Across: 1. Thompson and Sammie, 6. Spanish?he, 9. Playground, 14. Singing quartet member, 15. national, 16. German sub, 17. Mormon leader, 18. Gain a lap?, 19. Infamous, 20. Teetered, 21. Disgruntled fan, 22. gemina, 23. That guy?, 24. Regular guy, 25. Faith resorts, 26. Mates, 27. Beach resorts, 28. Second decade, 29. Asian sea, 30. Dns-noses, 31. Concomer, 32. Gummy cubes, 33. Peony's poster, 34. Moo melons, 35. Fridges, 36. Cultural patterns, 37. Torment, 38. Burns, as, 39. catarracts, 40. Deposit, 41. Express sorrow, 42. Deep voices, 43. Slowed a sword, 44. Heater too later, 45. not too soon, 46. Dig on the line?, 47. Pardon, 48. Land and, 49. Mikita, 50. Gloo ending?, 51. For a, 52. Significance, 53. Mayday on the line, 54. Passover meal, 55. Fowl, 56. Down, 1. 1224 and 1201, 2. Banister's distance, 3. A 19.

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved. 45 Family Towns, 46 star John, 47 Jambles, 48 Thin layer, 49 Workplace, 50 Time, 51 Snowy pines, 52 Poet of manners, 54 Flat fash, 55 Quaker pronoun, 56 Challenging, 57 New York canal, 58 Woodlands, 59 ruminant, 60 Bathroom fixture.

Keep knives and scissors on the cutting edge

If you've ever shredded a piece of silk ribbon instead of cutting it cleanly, or mangled a tomato instead of slicing it into gorgeous rounds, you know the importance of good knives and scissors.

These tools are the workhorses of the home, and it's important to have the right ones. Here's a guide to help you choose.

ABOUT KNIVES
The best blades are made using a painstaking, old-fashioned process called forging. There are dozens of sizes, and much of the work is done by hand. Knives that are not forged are stamped out or laser-cut from sheets of steel.

For years, knives were made of carbon steel, which is easy to sharpen, but stains, rusts and can discolor acidic foods. Stainless steel doesn't have these drawbacks, but it is difficult to sharpen. Today, most good knives are made of high-carbon stainless steel, an alloy that doesn't stain, sharpens readily, holds its edge and is neither too brittle nor too soft.



The part of the blade that extends into the handle is called the tang. Look for knives with a full tang, which is as long and wide as the handle, providing balance, support and strength.

Handles may be made of wood, bone, plastic or metal. The choice is one of personal preference - just make sure the knife feels comfortable in your hand.

ESSENTIALS
Knives are designed for specific kinds of cutting - you shouldn't peel an apple with a chef's knife, for example. In addition to these, I have also become very attached to my Japanese knives, which are made for the precise cutting that is so important in Japanese cuisine; most come in right- and left-hand models, with only one side of the blade sharpened. You'll find them in specialty food stores.

PARING KNIFE: This small knife - a 3-inch blade is good - is easy on a minister for peeling, trimming and snipping.

SLICER: The thin, flexible blade is made for slicing and carving in loaves, even steaks.

BREAD KNIFE: A long serrated or scalloped edge slices through a crisp crust but won't compress the soft bread beneath it.

BONING KNIFE: The 5- or 6-inch blade is narrow and comes to a sharp point for separating meat from bone.

TOMATO KNIFE: A serrated blade, 5 or 6 inches long, has no trouble piercing a tomato's skin and slicing the flesh. Also good for cutting sandwiches in half, and for other soft foods.

ABOUT SCISSORS
Like knives, scissors can be forged or stamped, and the former are superior. However, unlike knives, scissors don't have to be the very best quality for most everyday tasks, such as cutting gift wrap or clipping recipes from the newspaper.

All-purpose scissors can be found in many sizes for just a few dollars at discount department stores, so why not have scissors everywhere you might need them? I keep a pair of plastic-handled embroidery scissors with me at all times, and I'm amazed at how often they come in handy.

For some jobs, of course, you need specialty scissors. You'll need a little more than a pair of forged dressmaker's shears, for

To Mommy, with love

Show your mother how much you care with cookies

It's no picnic for Mom on Mother's Day if the family doesn't plan a festive event to celebrate her day that makes her feel both loved and free of her busy routine. That's why a picnic is a perfect opportunity to plan a Mother's Day observance that gives today's busy Mom a chance to enjoy her family without the pressures of daily life.

The children can help Dad plan and prepare the picnic. Together they can choose a place to go, gather the tablecloth, napkins, plates, cups and utensils, and select the food to be served. They can bring some of Mom's favorite foods, such as roasted chicken and potato salad that can be purchased or made at home. And for dessert, homemade cookies are always a hit.

While Mother's Day, always the second and Sunday in May, is not interwoven into the fabric of American life, it has only been a celebration in this century. The honoring of mothers in the United States was first suggested by Julia Ward Howe during the Civil War. She wanted July 4 to be declared Mother's Day as a way of promoting peace.

Her idea was not accepted, but in 1908, Anna Reeves Jarvis of West Virginia organized a Mother's Friendship Day in her hometown to reunite families that had been split during the Civil War. The success of that event was not repeated, however, until May 11, 1908, when Mrs. Jarvis' daughter, Anna M. Jarvis, organized church services in West Virginia and Philadelphia to honor mothers. Miss Jarvis continued to crusade for Mother's Day until 1914, when President Woodrow Wilson declared that the second Sunday of May would be "for displaying the American flag and as a public expression of our love and reverence for the mothers of our country."

Now Mother's Day is one of the most celebrated events in the United States, and handmade tokens of affection, especially those created by children, are among the most treasured.

Mother's Day is generally considered an American observance, but other countries have similar celebrations, and even the ancient Greeks and Romans gave tribute to mothers. Greeks celebrate motherhood on May 10, and the British set aside the third Sunday in Lent as Mothering Day. In Yugoslavia, mothers are honored shortly before Christmas with visits and small gifts.

To make the whole weekend special, on Saturday, Mom can be treated with an appointment to her hairdresser or manicurist, while Dad and the children stay home to bake the cookies for the picnic.

DOUBLE CHOCOLATE DIPPERS

1 1/2 cups firmly packed light brown sugar
2/3 Crisco Stick or 2/3 cup Crisco all-vegetable shortening

Decorations
2 cups (12-ounce package) white chocolate baking pieces
2 tablespoons Crisco Stick or 2 tablespoons Crisco all-vegetable shortening

For cookies, heat oven to 375 degrees F. Place sheets of foil on counter top for cooling cookies. Combine brown sugar, shortening, water and vanilla in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric



Make Mother's Day special with, clockwise from right: Double Chocolate Dippers, Molasses Spice Cookies, Mom's Coconut Oatmeal Cookies, Best Mom Award Star Cookies and Eye Love Mom Cookies.

1 tablespoon water
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 cup unsweetened baking cocoa
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
2 cups (12-ounce package) semi-sweet chocolate chips

mixer until well blended. Beat eggs into creamed mixture. Combine flour, cocoa, salt and baking soda. Mix into creamed mixture at low speed just until blended. Stir in chocolate chips. Drop by rounded measuring tablespoons of dough 2 inches apart onto ungreased baking sheet. Bake one baking sheet at a time for 7 to 9 minutes or until cookies are set. Do not overbake. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely.

Place white chocolate pieces and shortening in heavy resealable plastic bag or microwave-safe bowl. Microwave at 100 percent (high) for 1 minute. Knead or stir and repeat, if necessary, until completely smooth. Hold cookie between thumb and index finger. Dip

cookies into white chocolate mixture halfway. Return dipped cookies to foil. Refrigerate to set chocolate, about 15 minutes. Makes about three dozen cookies.

MOLASSES SPICE COOKIES

1 1/4 cups firmly packed light brown sugar
3/4 Butter Flavor Crisco Stick or 3/4 cup Butter Flavor Crisco all-vegetable shortening (butter flavor Crisco is artificially flavored)
2 tablespoons molasses
1 tablespoon milk
1 tablespoon vanilla
1 egg
2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour

Please see MOM, Page C7

Local cook gives students a taste of home

Janie Palmer wins Crimson Plate Award at Washington State

By Ulrike Thomas Reske
Times-News correspondent

FULLMAN, Wash. - On April 17, Janie Palmer of Twin Falls received the Crimson Plate Award at a luncheon at the Rotunda Dining Center at Washington State University. Palmer won top honors in the Third Annual Recipe From Home Contest, sponsored by WSU Dining Services.

According to university officials, the object of the contest was to test new recipes that can be used in the school's dining centers, as well as create a positive customer/parent relationship with the dining services.

Entry forms were sent to parents and guardians of all residence hall students, asking them to submit their son or daughter's favorite recipe.

Palmer's daughter, Amy, is a freshman architecture student at WSU. WSU received more than 176 recipes for the competition from six countries



Janie Palmer, left, with daughter Amy, wins honors at Washington State University for her cooking.

and 11 states, including 79 cities in the state of Washington alone. The recipes

were tested in the dining services test kitchen, and 26 guests food critics participated in the final judging in early March.

Palmer sent in her daughter Amy's favorite recipe for Grilled Bessies. On April 6, she received notification that she was a winner. She received a letter of congratulations, a recipe book containing a compilation of all the recipes entered in the contest for the past three years (with this year's winning recipes spotlighted) and an invitation to the luncheon where the winners were honored.

JANIE PALMER'S GRILLED BESSIES
1/2 pound deli smoked turkey, thinly sliced
1 large tomato sliced
1/2 cup mayonnaise
4 slices medium cheddar cheese
8 slices sourdough French bread
1/2 cup margarine spread

Spread the mayonnaise on the bread and prepare four sandwiches with turkey, tomato and cheese. Butter the outside of the sandwiches with margarine and grill slowly on a warm, but not too hot, grill or in a non-stick pan until the cheese melts. Serve with your choice of tomato or potato soup. Serves 4 people.

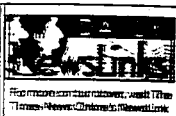
FOOD & HOME

Bur clover by any other name is just as difficult to get rid of

Whether you call it bur clover or bur buttercup, we're stuck with a bumper crop this spring. Local gardeners say it's already too late to spray the stuff, even though temperatures haven't been warm enough to spray.



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth



For more information, visit The Times-News' Garden Store link page.

Visit <http://www.magicvalley.com> or <http://c2id.com/the-times-news.com>

"A scouting expedition through the yard tells you that bur clover doesn't take hold in the thickest, best-fertilized grassy areas. Fido's favorite corner is untouched by the prickly weed. But the gravel driveway and worn, thin paths are bright green with the stuff."

"That's typical of bur clover," said Joane Kennedy, weed specialist for the Solaris Group in San Ramon, Calif., which manufactures RoundUp and Ortho products.

Look for a low-growing, bright green ground cover with tiny yellow flowers. The leaves are less than 1/2 inch long and the flowers might get to 1/4-inch across. That's when the weed reacts best to sprays.

"The thing with bur clover is you want to get it before it goes to seed," Kennedy said. "In non-lawn areas, it's best to use RoundUp. It is dynamic on clovers, but remember that it is a non-selective herbicide, so you'll want to shield the roses. Keep it off green bark, too."

RoundUp stops photosynthesis, which is hard on weeds, but nice to dogs, cats and us. "I don't carry on photosynthesis," Kennedy said.

The next step in the life of bur clover is when the tiny flower closes up and becomes a light green seed pod with prunty bumps all around.

"Those seeds may be viable (at this point)," Kennedy said.

If you spray, you'll kill the mother plant. Only some of these seeds are likely to germinate, and you can spray again. When you spray the young, emerging plants, you'll use less spray, and have less of a problem with weeds, she explained.

"Clover is not real sensitive to a lot of herbicides," Kennedy said. "With Weed 31-Gene, we find that it usually takes two applications. Spray the first time, then in two or three days when the clover is wilting and curling, hit it again. Again, the young plant is more susceptible; it just hasn't gone to seed."

A pre-emergent herbicide can help win the war on bur clover, too. Products such as Barrer or Casoron keep seeds from sprouting in the first place. Treat grassy areas with a pre-emergent to prevent the second generation. If you find that the bur clover in your yard has gotten so bad that you may be too late to treat,

visit to get some of the seeds, that you can take to get the ugly little plants. Spend somewhere on your landscaping, but it's another year.

The sprouting plants are weak, bright green, and pretty common. If they get developed, they grow thick, brown, and are hard to spray, and can be planted up successfully with your lawn. Some sort of like making the links up out of the driveway - by the stem. You can make a Wagon Wheel. It's a good way to get the weeds out of your yard. You can make the wheels out of the soil. The weed seed.

Want more information? Visit The Times-News' Garden Store link page.

Visit <http://www.magicvalley.com>

What's the best way to get rid of bur clover? Visit <http://www.magicvalley.com>

Martha

Continued from C1
example, costs about \$30 - but the superior quality is well worth it for sewing scissors, kitchen shears, barber's shears and flower shears. Use them exclusively for the tasks they're meant for.

CARE, STORAGE AND SHARPENING OF KNIVES AND SCISSORS
Protect the lives of your knives by cleaning them by hand; a dishwasher can dull the blade and damage some handles. Store knives in the slots of a wooden block or drawer tray, or on a magnetic rack on the wall.

Honing the knife on a steel keeps the blade's edges properly aligned but doesn't sharpen the knife; this should be done several times a year on a sharpening stone.

Most scissors can simply be wiped clean with a soft cloth, though kitchen shears, of course, should be washed and dried thoroughly after each use.

Keep blades moving smoothly with a few drops of household oil; every few months, apply it to the screw area, and rub off the excess.

To prevent the blades from being nicked, don't leave scissors loose in a jumbled drawer; store them in the plastic sheath or box in which they came. When scissors don't work like they used to, have them professionally sharpened.

CUTTING TIPS
• Paper dulls scissors, so tie a ribbon around the handle of your sewing shears as a reminder - to yourself and to borrowers - to use them only on fabric.
• Glass and marble cutting boards are too hard for a knife

edge; use wood or plastic boards.
• Never scrape the sharp edge of your knife across the cutting board when you need to transfer chopped vegetables on other food from the board to a pan or bowl; always turn the knife over and use the top edge.

• A dull knife is more dangerous than a sharp one - it can skip or slip instead of slicing - so keep your knife/ blades keen.

(Questions should be addressed to: Martha Stewart, c/o The New York Times, 110 West 43rd Street, New York, NY 10036. Or write: The Times-News, P.O. Box 254, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.)

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Gardening Guide

Watering Tip

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FOOD & HOME

Try these recipes for a change of pace

By Ellen Hawks
The Baltimore Sun

A chicken chili and some of Dad's cookies will offer a change from the usual beef chili and Mom's cookies.

Sandi Marcin of Baltimore requested the chili. She wrote, "We tasted it first at the Red River (Barbecue and Grille) in Columbia (Md.). It has white beans and corn and was delicious." Her response came from Shirley Marrell of Bel Air, Md. Marrell says she found the recipe in "Good Housekeeping" a few years ago. I often make it in a crockpot, deleting some of the added water, and I often use leftover chicken or even turkey."

WHITE CHICKEN CHILI
1 tablespoon salad oil
1 medium-sized onion, chopped
1 garlic clove, minced
1 teaspoon ground cumin
2 whole, large chicken breasts, skinned, boned and cut into 1-inch chunks
1 (16- to 19-ounce) can white kidney beans (cannellini), drained

1 (15 1/2- to 19-ounce) can garbanzo beans, drained
1 (12-ounce) can white corn, drained
2 (4-ounce) cans chopped mild green chilies
2 chicken-flavored bouillon cubes or envelopes
1/2 cup water
Hot pepper sauce
Farsley sprigs for garnish
1/4 pound (1 cup) Monterey Jack cheese, shredded
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a small saucepan over medium heat, in hot salad oil, cook onion, garlic and cumin until onion is tender. In 2 1/2-quart casserole, combine onion mixture with chicken, white kidney beans, garbanzo beans, corn, green chilies, bouillon and water. Cover casserole and bake 50 to 60 minutes, until chicken is tender. To serve, stir hot pepper sauce into chili to taste. Garnish with parsley. Serve with shredded cheese. Makes 8 servings.

Need Atwater of Catonsville, Md. requested a recipe for Dad's cookies. "These wonderful cookies were baked in Baltimore," he

wrote. "As a child I bought them, two for a penny, from Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert at the Dolly Madison store at the No. 8 streetcar junction. Mrs. Walsh and Mrs. Grimm at the Catonsville Historical Society were helpful in describing where they were baked but could not uncover the recipe." A reply came from Eileen Russ of Abingdon, Md.

DAD'S OATMEAL COOKIES
1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons cinnamon
2 teaspoons ground allspice
2 teaspoons ground cloves
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
3 cups quick rolled oats
Cream first three ingredients. Mix all dry ingredients into butter mixture. Stir in oats. Let dough stand at room temperature for 2 hours. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Drop dough by table-

spoonfuls onto lightly greased cookie sheets. Flatten cookies slightly and bake for 10 minutes. Do not overbake. Take cookies from oven when still puffy and edges are just beginning to brown. Let cookies cool a minute or two on cookie sheets before removing. Cool completely on racks. Makes about 5 dozen cookies.

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You'll like these pumpkin cookies

By Ellen Hawks
The Baltimore Sun

If you believe that a dish with pumpkin in it is not for you, it's time to reconsider. This recipe is likely to find favor with your tastebuds.

Kathy Moor of Kelso, Wash., likes this pumpkin chocolate-chip cookie that she says came from a Libby's pumpkin can or kneaded, boned and cut into 1-inch chunks. "You may decorate the cookies with icing and morsels, candies, raisins or nuts," she wrote. "Or enjoy them without decorations."

Some cooks prepare this cookie dough and then freeze it in an airtight container. It may be thawed in the refrigerator and baked as directed.

1 cup packed brown sugar
1 cup granulated sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup solid pack pumpkin
3/4 cup chopped nuts
3/4 cup raisins
1/2 cup chocolate chips
Combine flour, oats, baking soda, cinnamon and salt in medium bowl. Beat butter, brown sugar and granulated sugar in large mixing bowl until light and fluffy. Add egg, vanilla and pumpkin; mix well.

Add flour mixture; mix well. Stir in nuts, raisins and chips. For each cookie, drop 1/4 cup dough onto greased baking sheet and spread into pumpkin shape about 3 inches across. Add dough to form stem. Cream first three ingredients over for 14-16 minutes or until cookies are firm and lightly browned. Let stand for 2 minutes. Remove to wire rack to cool completely. Makes about 32 big cookies or 4 dozen smaller ones.

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FOOD & HOME

The Norden offers a lot in a small space

The Norden is a small home with a surprisingly large central living area and a striking entrance. A lofty arched opening adds a touch of grace to the covered front porch, while a transomed window provides natural illumination inside the vaulted entry. This single-level plan could be adapted for wheelchair accessibility.

Vaulted ceilings enhance the sense of spaciousness in the living room and nook. Both areas are bright, with light washing in from windows on two sides. In the living room, a wide multipaned window faces the street and two small windows flank the fireplace. In the nook, another wide window faces the street and there's a second window on the side.

Sliders in the comfortably large deck open onto a rear patio, ideal for outdoor dining. A long, wide porch island adds to the counter space. Outfitted with high stools, the far side could double as an eating or conversation bar.

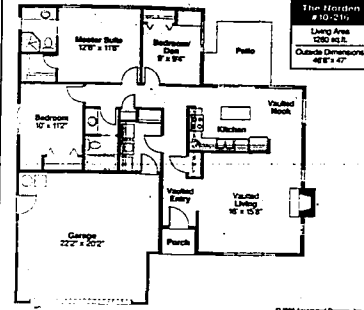
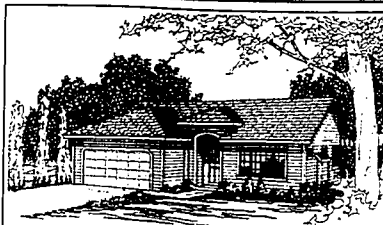
Connecting with the two-car garage, the pass-through utility

room is just a few steps from the kitchen, making it easy to take care of laundry while fixing dinner. It also serves as a mud room and comes in handy for unloading groceries and other supplies, safely out of the weather.

The master suite has a walk-in closet and a private bathroom with a corner shower. A pocket door slides closed for privacy and steam containment.

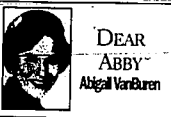
Secondary bedrooms in the Norden share a two-section bathroom. In families where one or more youngsters enjoy spending hours in front of a mirror, this feature goes a long way toward keeping the peace.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Norden 10-216 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 250 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.



Man held back in school struggles daily

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend (I'll call him Timothy) was in special education classes all through school. He is very intelligent, but has a slight learning disability. Because of the way the educational system was set up, he was put into classes with students who had severe learning disabilities. He wasn't even taught addition and subtraction until his senior year.



not well. Where can I get more information for him?
—LOVES HIM AND WANTS TO HELP

Despite the odds against him, Timothy excelled in a community college. The lowest-level college classes are a huge jump from his high school classes and too fast-paced for him. He has talked with the counsellor and tutors, but no one can help him. He has put much time and effort into classes, but still has made only failing grades. He blames himself for this, although it isn't his fault.

It breaks my heart to see Timothy's self-esteem dashed and his ambitions crushed. He is terrified of what his future holds if he cannot get an education.

Abby, aren't there classes for adults who never learned to read and write in school? Timothy can read a little, but

ship program.
DEAR ABBY: Our bridge group has been together for more than 30 years. Our members have always been very supportive of each other. We do more than play cards; we socialize and travel together. In short, we're good friends.

For the last year or two, we've had a serious problem with one member of our group. She causes discord and irritates the rest of us. So far, we have avoided a direct confrontation with her.

Some of her annoying habits include constantly interrupting, repeating her own thoughts on what has just been said by others, complaining constantly about her neighbors and her health, loud belching, irritating loud laughter, keeping us waiting while she uses our phones without permission, and embarrassing behavior in public. I could go on and on, and her behavior is getting worse.

We have tried to solve the problem by joking about it, mildly insulting her or just ignoring her. But it doesn't seem to register, and she makes no effort to alter her behavior.

Aside from this, she is a very generous, good-natured individual, and we care about her. We feel she is "fragile," and several members of the group suspect she's mentally ill.

We'd like to salvage our relationship with her, but she's pulling the group apart. We avoid getting together because of her. We must do something if the group is to survive. Can you help us?
—HAD IT WITH HER IN "SPADES"

DEAR HAD IT: Your bridge group has been together for so long that it would be a shame to ask one longtime member to throw in her hand. She may be having mental problems—or she may have suffered a hearing loss as she has grown older.

Alert someone in her family to talk to her, or designate two or three of the club members to do it for the good of the group. The alternative is to slowly exclude her from your gatherings.

Many people want to sail off into the sunset

Knight Rider News Service

On the boat: Many of you would love to just sail off into the sunset. Forty-six percent of boat owners surveyed said they often thought of selling their houses and moving onto their boats. Boating magazine reports: But boaters aren't entirely stary-eyed about life at sea; 42 percent say they carry a gun aboard their vessels. One of the reasons. Boating may suggest, may be that one-quarter of boat-owners have had their floating homes-away-from-home broken into.

Puttering around: Comes a nice spring and summer weekend, you no longer have to choose between golf and being chores around the house. A new product called the "Swoe" lets you trim the grass while practicing your golf swing, the Wall Street Journal reports.

Dangerous chain reaction: Speaking of power tools, never wear jewelry when working with them. So warns Underwriters Laboratories Inc., which says more than 400,000 injuries occur each year as a result of mishaps related to electric tools, ladders and lawn mowers.

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GET IN THE GAME

FOOD & HOME

Lawn furniture goes glamorous

Today's consumer can forget that tacky PVC pipe

By Jo Werner
Knight Ridder News Service

So you've created an outdoor living room — now you've got to furnish it. A roofed, outdoor entertaining area demands glamour, sophistication and comfort. As you browse in patio shops, you will see a lot of furniture and accessories that deliver all the above.

"Outdoor furniture used to be the stepchild of the industry," said Leonard Cole, owner of showroom 84, a casual furniture store in the Miami Design District. "PVC pipe was the mentality. Today, the market has come alive. It's a more eclectic mix."

Consumers are buying "more stylish and more expensive outdoor furniture," said Gary Ecoff, president of Carl's Patio in Florida. "It's part of the trend of improving your home and spending more time at home. People want better quality and value, combined with ease of maintenance."

While veteran manufacturers of outdoor furniture are producing more stylish collections, the 65-year-old Ethan Allen chain is offering outdoor furniture for the first time this spring. The Home & Garden Collection includes Spa, which combines teak with silver-tone aluminum; Metro, which has geometric design elements and clean lines; Trellis, alive with garden themes such as vines; and Atrium, graceful pieces with neoclassical design elements.

Those are just a few of the trends in casual, outdoor furniture, as spotted by The Summer & Casual Furniture Manufacturers Association. Here are more:

• **Styles:** Whether your taste for indoor furnishings is tradi-

Keep that lawn furniture clean

For best results, clean your patio furniture often. Think of it as you would your car. "If you wash your car once a week, it's easy, quick and looks good," said Gary Ecoff, president of Carl's Patio in South Florida. "If you don't do it for six months, then it's an ordeal."

Ecoff's advice for cleaning fresh furniture — the most popular material today — is to hose it off weekly. For more thorough cleaning, scrub it with a soft brush. Ecoff recommends using fresh mesh with 10 percent lemon juice. Here are more cleaning suggestions from manufacturers:

- **WICKER**
 - Clean with a quality car wash and warm water.
 - Clean with mild laundry detergent and warm water.
 - To remove scuff marks, apply toothpaste or gentle abrasive. Use a dry cloth and rub gently.
 - To remove mold, use a solution of 1/2 cup bleach per gallon of water. Rinse with a quality car wash.
- **ALUMINUM FRAMES**
 - Clean with warm water and mild soap or gentle abrasive. Use a dry cloth and rub gently.
 - Protect with a quality car wax.
- **WICKER/IRON**
 - Clean with a quality car wash.
 - Note: Do not let staining lotions or sun-blocks come in contact with any seating materials as they can cause stains.

OUTDOOR WICKER

- Apply a quality car wax every 1-2 months to keep the wicker looking like new.
- Vacuum the wicker and cushions with a soft brush or upholstery tool.
- Both the frame and the wicker can be washed with mild detergent and water when they become soiled. Use a wet sponge to wipe the soot from the surface; rinse and allow to dry thoroughly.

ACRYLIC CUSHIONS

- Spot wash by spraying briefly with rinse in lukewarm water.
- Rinse thoroughly with clean water to remove soap; air dry.

IRON

- Wrought iron show off curves and contours.
- **Materials:** "Outdoors under cover" is the key phrase to remember when choosing casual furniture. Wicker, rattan and other wovens such as banana and water hyacinth should be used under cover. Acrylic mesh, vinyl strap, cast aluminum and fiberglass can be used around the pool. Casual furniture fabrics are much more refined, with softer finishes and the visual appeal of interior fabrics. Manufacturers of solution-dyed acrylic fabrics — Glen Raven Mills, Tietex, Covington, Mastercraft, among others — are bombarding the market with exotic florals, snappy stripes and companionable solids. (Solution-dyeing locks in

the color when the fibers are still in the liquid state, making the color an integral part of the fabric, such as in the Sunbrella brand by Glen Raven. Thus, they are resistant to soil and fading and keep their appearance despite exposure to sun and rain.)

"I like to keep acrylic cushions under cover because if they get wet, it takes time to dry," said Gert Feldman, manager of Patio Furniture Warehouse in Hallandale, Fla.

• **Finishes:** The same finishes — smooth and glossy — used to please both the hotel and resort industries and the residential market. No more. Homeowners want textured, aged finishes that won't show wear so easily.

The trend the last few years has been to emulate the finishes on indoor goods," said Mathew Monserrez, Florida representative for Woodard, an Oweeso, Mich., manufacturer. "Textures warm up the metal look of patio furniture. We are seeing multicolored finishes that add depth and make the furniture look richer while not forgoing the weatherability."

• **Colors:** Bronze, copper, taupe and black — subdued yet sophisticated — are showing up in the high end of casual furniture. In pastels, teal, yellow and sage seem to be gaining on aqua and peach. South Florida patio shops still stock a variety of pastels along with always-right white to please all tastes.

"While dark green sets nationwide, we don't see one dominant trend in colors. Every region has its unique color palette," said Peter Fomestead, vice president of marketing and design for Tropitone, an Irvine, Calif., company that manufactures in Sarasota, Fla. "We stock 140 different fabrics to cover all the bases."

• **Materials:** "Outdoors under cover" is the key phrase to remember when choosing casual furniture. Wicker, rattan and other wovens such as banana and water hyacinth should be used under cover. Acrylic mesh, vinyl strap, cast aluminum and fiberglass can be used around the pool. Casual furniture fabrics are much more refined, with softer finishes and the visual appeal of interior fabrics. Manufacturers of solution-dyed acrylic fabrics — Glen Raven Mills, Tietex, Covington, Mastercraft, among others — are bombarding the market with exotic florals, snappy stripes and companionable solids. (Solution-dyeing locks in

ditional or contemporary, you'll find both in patio furniture. British Colonial mixed with an Indonesian feeling comes through with teak and cane furnishings. Turn-of-the-century styling in wicker creates a nostalgic, front-porch ambience. The "good old days" feeling is conveyed by Adirondack chairs, in wicker as well as wood these days.

• **Shapes:** Lane Venture's rounded, swivel wicker lounge with plush cushions; Brown Jordan's sophisticated Havanaclub chair, and Shae Designs' Steamer elongated deck chair illustrate that shape's the thing for 1998. Wood furniture tends to have straight-forward lines, while cast aluminum and

someone at their side while they slept.

• **Planning ahead:** Need some help planning chores? Family Circle magazine has teamed up with a firm called Ats-Glamour to produce a new line of daily planners with tips and other info on crafts, gardening, cooking and fitness. The crafts planner has detailed instructions on such decorating ideas as painting, decoupage and woodwork.

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FOOD & HOME

Yearnings to get away fuel log home industry

By Tim Madigan Knight Ridder News Service

My yearning began on a cold, gray summer day a few years ago... through the Rocky Mountains.

dential candidates of the 1800s what World War II service was to their successors of this century.

vaulted ceilings, hardwood floors, stone fireplaces and lots. But there are spiral staircases in log cabins now, central air and spas.

But the home also dabbles as their business critics, nerve center of their small log home empire.

and inspirational stories. "At Home on a Mountain Lake" reads one headline.

'(A log home) does feel like part of nature.'

- Holly Blumenthal, National Log Home Council

Take the place of David and Julie Langford, set well off a country road in southern Tarrant County in North Central Texas.

had the same idea an once. "I have a lot of people who probably don't like me that much," David Langford said.

Because I don't have time to return their calls. "On my recent visit to the Langford place, there was an un-calling my jealousy.

I still do, now more than ever. Not just a log cabin, of course. I dream of five acres on a Colorado mountain, or on a river like we saw in Italy.

Later, log homes were the dwelling of choice for the East Coast aristocrats building sprawling vacation homes in the Adirondacks.

"We love it out here," said David Langford, 34. "The sound of the wind in the trees and all that."

The issue is otherwise filled with breathtaking photography

There is something primal about these feelings. To me, the log cabin is the anti-suburb.

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Such yearnings are scarcely unique in America today. The migration of city and suburb dwellers to the country of the country is one of this decade's most significant demographic trends.

And no longer are log cabins primitive dwellings as in Laura Ingalls Wilder and Abe Lincoln.

I understand the phenomenon, and have ever since that day along the Rio Grande. As such, a log home industry representative recently told me what I already knew.

"(A log home) does feel like part of nature," said Holly Blumenthal of the National Log Home Council. "It doesn't feel like you're in a house. You kind of blend in with your environment.

Those log cabin roots trace to generations of early-American settlers, mostly from Scandinavia and Germany, who emigrated from places where trees were more plentiful for home building than stone or mud.

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FOOD & HOME

Mom

Continued from C1

1 teaspoon cinnamon
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 1/2 teaspoon ground clove
 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
 1 cup coarsely chopped pecans
 • Granulated sugar
 • Heat oven to 375 degrees F. Place sheets of foil on countertop for cooling cookies. Combine brown sugar, shortening, molasses, milk and vanilla in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Beat egg into creamed mixture. Combine flour, cinnamon, salt, baking soda and nutmeg. Mix into creamed mixture just until blended. Stir in pecan pieces. Wrap dough in plastic wrap. Refrigerate dough for at least one hour. Keep refrigerated until ready to use. Shape dough into 1-inch balls. Roll in granulated sugar. Place 3 inches apart on ungreased baking sheet. Bake one baking sheet at a time for 8 to 10 minutes for chewy cookies or 11 to 13 minutes for crisp cookies. Do not overbake. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely. Makes about three dozen cookies.

MOM'S COCONUT OATMEAL COOKIES
 3/4 Butter Flavor Crisco Stick or 3/4 cup Butter Flavor Crisco all-vegetable shortening (Butter Flavor Crisco is artificially flavored)
 1/4 cups firmly packed light brown sugar
 1 egg
 1/3 cup milk
 2 1/2 cups shredded, sweetened coconut, divided
 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
 3 cups quick oats, uncooked
 1 cup all-purpose flour
 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 250 miniature jelly beans (12 ounces)

Heat oven to 375 degrees F. Grease baking sheets with shortening. Place sheets of foil on countertop for cooling cookies. Combine shortening, brown sugar, egg, milk, 1 cup coconut and vanilla in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Combine oats, flour, baking soda and salt. Mix into creamed mixture at low speed just until blended. Wrap dough in plastic wrap. Refrigerate at least 1 hour. Keep refrigerated until ready to use. Shape dough into 1-inch balls. Roll in remaining coconut. Place 3 inches apart on prepared baking sheet. Bake one baking sheet at a time for 8 to 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove cookies from oven. Press 6 to 8 jelly beans around the edge of each cookie. Return cookies to oven. Bake 2 minutes. Do not overbake. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely. Makes about 2 1/2 dozen cookies.

'BEST MOM AWARD' STAR COOKIES
 1 1/4 cups granulated sugar
 1 Butter Flavor Crisco Stick or 1 cup Butter Flavor Crisco all-vegetable shortening (Butter Flavor Crisco is artificially flavored)
 2 eggs
 1/4 cup light corn syrup or regular pancake syrup
 1 tablespoon vanilla
 3 cups all-purpose flour (plus 4 tablespoons divided)
 3/4 teaspoon baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 Decorations (your choice) - granulated sugar, colored sugar crystals, frosting, candies, chips, decorating gel
 Combine sugar and shortening in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Add egg, syrup and vanilla. Beat until well blended and fluffy. Combine cups flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Add gradually to creamed mixture at low speed. Mix until well blended. Divide dough into 4 quarts. Wrap each quart of dough with plastic

wrap. Refrigerate at least 1 hour. Keep refrigerated until ready to use. Heat oven to 375 degrees F. Place sheets of foil on countertop for cooling cookies. Spread 1 tablespoon of flour on a large sheet of waxed paper. Place one quarter of dough on floured paper. Flatten slightly with hands. Turn dough over and cover with another large sheet of waxed paper. Roll dough to 1/4-inch thickness. Remove top sheet of waxed paper. Invert dough onto ungreased baking sheet. Cut out star shape 5 inches wide with a small sharp knife. Cut out additional stars in same manner, leaving 2 inches between stars. Remove dough from around star shape. Roll out remaining dough. Sprinkle with granulated sugar or colored sugar crystals or leave plain to frost or decorate when cooled. Bake one baking sheet at a time for 8 to 9 minutes. Do not overbake. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely, then frost and decorate if desired. Makes about 4 to 6 dozen cookies.

'EYE' LOVE MOM COOKIES

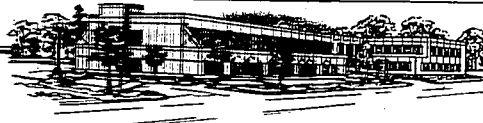
Cookies
 1 1/4 cups firmly packed light brown sugar
 3/4 cup creamy peanut butter
 1/2 Crisco stick or 1/2 cup Crisco all-vegetable shortening
 3 tablespoons milk
 1 tablespoon vanilla
 1 egg
 1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
 3/4 teaspoon baking soda
 3/4 teaspoon salt
 Decoration
 1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
 3/4 cup raspberry jam or flavor of choice
 1 cup confectioner's sugar
 1 to 2 tablespoons milk
 Food coloring

For cookies, heat oven to 375 degrees F. Place sheets of foil on countertop for cooling cookies. Combine brown sugar, peanut butter, shortening, milk and vanilla in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Add egg. Beat just until blended. Add salt. Add to creamed mixture at low speed. Mix just until blended. Wrap dough in plastic wrap. Refrigerate 3 to 4 hours or overnight. Keep refrigerated until ready to use. Shape rounded measuring tablespoonfuls of

dough into ovals. Pat top smooth. Place 2 inches apart onto ungreased baking sheet. Indent slightly in center with finger. Bake one baking sheet at a time for 8 to 10 minutes or until set and just beginning to brown. Do not overbake. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely.

For decoration, place chocolate chips in a heavy resealable plastic sandwich bag. Microwave at 50 percent (medium) for 1 minute or until melted, checking at 30 seconds. Knead bag until smooth. Cut tiny tip of corner of bag. Squeeze to pipe design of outline of eye and eyelashes onto cookies. Drop teaspoonfuls jam into center of each "eye" for pupil. Combine confectioner's sugar and milk. Stir until smooth. Add additional confectioner's sugar if paste is too thin. Add a few drops of food color, a few drops at a time, to achieve the desired colors. Place icings in piping bags or fitted with No. 3 writing tips. Alternatively, place in small resealable plastic bags. Cut tiny tip off corner of bag. Squeeze to pipe on designs for cookies as desired. Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

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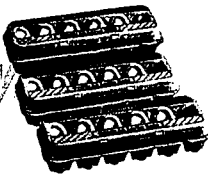
COUPON

Fred Meyer
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SPORTS

INSIDE

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

The Times-News

Wednesday, April 29, 1998

Section D

Track, field honor roll is impressive

The state track meet is a mere two-plus weeks away. Time for the Magic Valley track honor roll for the first two-thirds of the season.

Top field athlete (male)

Eoe Rushton of Wood River. He is dominating the shot put competition on a regular basis. His 56-7 1/2 at the Boise Relays is undoubtedly the top performance for a local. Honorable mention to Kimberly's Brian Harshman for his 48-footer last week in Gooding.

Top field athlete (female)

Brooke Hansen of Rait River. If consistency is the mark of a champion, look for Hansen atop the medal stand in Boise. Her 35-11 in the triple jump and 17-11 in the long jump should hold up. But I look for her to go 36-plus and 18-plus weather permitting.

Top track athlete (male)

Instead of one, I'll pick top sprinter, middle distance and distance.

For the sprints, none other than Buhl's John McCauley. Get healthy John, a couple of golds await you at Bronco Stadium.

For the middle distance, Timothy Dunne of Jerome. A 1:56 800 split at the Boise Relays and sub-50 400s are self-explanatory.

For the distance, Nathanael Castle of Gooding. He's a workhorse. Period.



ON THE RUN Vin Cappelletto

Top track athletes (female)

Jerome's Alicia McLimore gets the nod. She has the Magic Valley's top times at 100 (12.5) and 200 (25.61) meters. A quadruple medalist last spring in Boise, look for more of the same this year.

Angela Bingham, also of Jerome, sports local bests at 800 (2:25.5) and 1,600 (5:42.6) meters. She's chasing her own school record of 2:21.78 in the half.

How about Valley's Becky Romer for distance? With a Magic Valley best of 12:10 at 3,200 meters and a 5-44 1,600, she'll contend for medals at state.

Other notables

- Twin Falls girls' 4x400 (4:10) and 4x200 (1:46.56). Great times, and according to Coach Larry...
- Kerena Dye of Murtaugh put the shot 38-1. Second at state a year ago, she'll probably be the favorite this time around.
- Naomi Richards of Filer has local bests in both hurdle events (13.5 and 47.9). And speaking of hurdlers, Travis Greene of Twin Falls and Scott Hadlock of Jerome have been dominating their classifications as well.

One to watch

Wes Hopwood, a Kimberly freshman, qualified for the state cross country meet last fall and is in the top five with a 4:53 mile this spring. He's also run 11:03 for 3:10 meters, and on a occasion has anchored the Bulldogs' medley relay. Wes is a good runner, but he's an even better kid (At least that's what Coach Dave Emerson tells me). Keep an eye on this one.

Vin Cappelletto, a former track coach, is a part-time sports writer of *The Times-News* and a full-time teacher. He can be reached at cappelletto@efsd.k12.id.us.

Spartans take 2 from Highland in Region III softball

By Matt Pembert

Times-News writer

RUPERT - With regional tournaments approaching, every game counts. And some count a little more than others.

The Minico softball team took to the diamond Tuesday against the Highland Rams, the Sparans' A1 region rivals.

When asked just how important a win over Highland would be, Minico coach Kelly Fosocco summed it up in one word - huge.

And the Spartans did win - both games. Sparans won a 2-1 nail-biter and decidedly beat the Rams in the second game, 8-3.

Minico 2, Highland 1

Game 1 of the two game set turned out to be a real pitchers duel, pitting Sparans Skipper Warburton against Ram Jay Kugler. Warburton came out on top, thanks to a key hit from Sonia Pollard.

Buhl, Wood River split important Class A-2, District 4 matchup

By John Derr

Times-News writer

BUHL - After the Indians claimed a 7-3 victory in the opening game of their doubleheader against Wood River Tuesday, the stakes for the second game got much higher.

A Wood River win would give the Wolverines the district title and the No. 1 seed in the tournament next week. A Buhl victory would put the Indians in charge of their own destiny, needing just one win in a doubleheader battle Saturday at Jerome.

After 10 innings and more than three hours of play, Wood River took the win 12-3.

Buhl opened the second game like it was going to run away with it, scoring five runs on three hits and five free passes. Jeremy Walker belted a three-run single to do most of the damage.

T.J. Peterson gained control on the mound and also did major damage at the plate as the Wolverines tied the game in the fourth.

Cam Lloyd, James Cordes and Alex McLaughlin singled to open the inning. Kayo Sady doubled in a pair of runs, then Peterson smacked a two-run homer to even the score at 5.

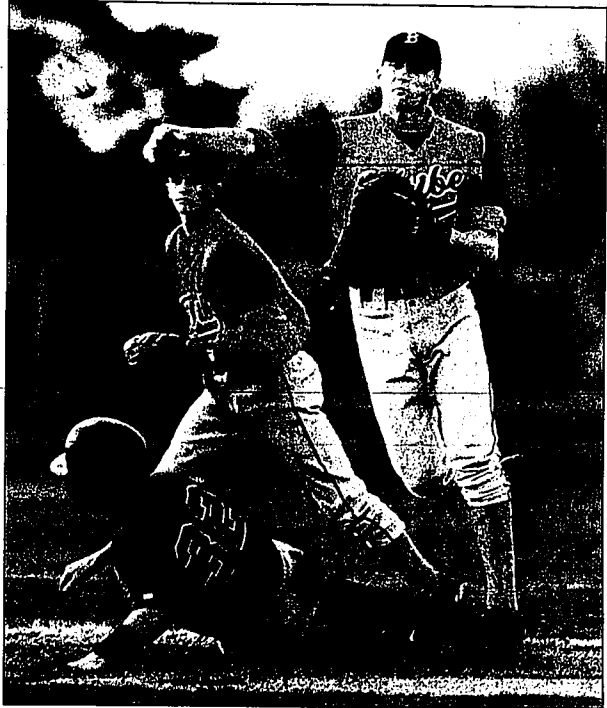
Wood River took the lead in the sixth as Peterson doubled in a run and scored, but the Indians tied it in their half with two runs on three walks and an error.

Again Wood River seemed in control, sending three runners across in the top of the seventh. Peterson was the main man again, blasting a two-run single then scoring on a double by Kenny Nelson.

Buhl needed base runners in the bottom of the seventh and got them quickly

Please see BUHL, Page D2

Crucial split



Buhl shortstop Brad Ross converts a double play over base runner James Cordes of Wood River in the first inning Tuesday at Clint Faux Memorial Diamond in Buhl. The Indians won the opener, 7-3.

DARR DENALTA/The Times-News

Burley beats Minico for first time since '94

By Francis Davis

Times-News writer

BURLEY - Four years is a long time to wait for a win, but for the Burley Bobcats the wait is over.

The Bobcats beat Minico 11-7 Tuesday in Region III baseball action for their first win over the Spartans since 1994. The win improved Burley's conference record to 2-5, while dropping Minico to 5-2.

The Spartans can still clinch the first seed at the regional tournament with a win over Twin Falls this Friday since the Spartans swept league-leading Pocatello this year.

The Bobcats went behind a strong pitching performance from Brandon Clegg who struck out eight in five innings of work.

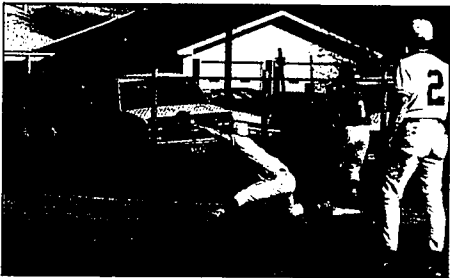
Burley jumped out of the gate quickly, scoring the first-inning runs off of starting pitcher Ryan Moncur - after the Spartans notched a run in their top-half of the inning.

Tyler Cussen open game with a single and after Kyler Redder walked, Jesse Smith drove the pair in with a double. Smith had a hot stick, going 2-for-4 with four RBIs.

Smith came out ready to swing the ball frog removing one of her limbs on its way to center field.

The single scored Cole from second and gave the Spartans the win.

But the biggest key to the win was the Spartans defense and the arm of Warburton.



Burley first baseman Jesse Smith stretches for the out at first. The Bobcats routed the Minico Spartans 11-7.

quiet all during warm-ups and I thought we were either scared or focused. It turns out we were warmed-up."

After Dave Plotts, who was 2-for-4, smacked a two-run double in the third, Burley macked on five more in the fourth to go up 10-1. Smith was again in the middle of the action in the fourth, driv-

ing in two runs with a hard single to right field.

Brett Dayley pitched the sixth for the Bobcats when Minico put together a rally by stringing together five hits, including doubles by Moncur, Chris Hayes, Jamie Berenger and Jess Tracy.

Please see BURLEY, Page D2

Bruins split wild pair with Grizzlies

By Damen Clow

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's a proven scientific fact that good pitching beats good hitting. Bad pitching, the Twin Falls Bruins found out Tuesday afternoon, beats little.

The Bruins gave up 14 runs in the fourth inning of their doubleheader with Skyline, courtesy of five hits and as many walks from three different Twin Falls pitchers.

Twin Falls couldn't crawl back from the deficit and dropped the match, 23-17. The Bruins then won the nightcap, 12-8.

"When you score 30 runs in two games, you should sweep, I think," said Twin Falls coach Mike Federico. "I've never lost a game when I've scored 17 before."

Skyline 23, Twin Falls 17

The 17 runs in a losing effort wasn't the only first for Federico.

"Of course, I've never seen a 14-run, two-out rally with nobody on. I don't know if it's a weird game."

Starting pitcher Dane DeBoer gave up two runs in the first inning on two hits, a walk, and a hit batted man. The Grizzlies upped the lead to 5-0 in the top of the second on three hits and a walk.

The Twin Falls bats came alive in the bottom half of the inning, as Chris Wesinger and Ryan Jurd smacked two-run homers to left field and Kirk Blackwood added a sacrifice fly. A final unearned run gave Twin Falls a 6-5 lead.

DeBoer then retired the side, including two strikeouts, and an excited Federico met him halfway to the dugout for a congratulatory chest-butt.

It was a case of premature celebration. Skated to a 9-5 lead, DeBoer retired the first two batters in the fourth inning before walking two and allowing one hit to load the bases for Cort White, whose triple cut the deficit to one and sent DeBoer to the dugout.

Coy Danner sent the first pitch from reliever Eric Studebaker to left field for the tying run. Studebaker hit the next two batters to load the bases for Evan Reed.

Please see SKYLINE, Page D2

Minico 8, Highland 3

The second game started off in much the same way as the first, except the Spartans scored three runs in the second

inning instead of one. Spartan hurler Stacy Fennell held the Rams scoreless for the first five innings and gave up just four hits in the entire game.

On the offensive end of things, Pollard recorded another hit and was the first of eight Spartans to cross the plate. Pollard went 1-for-2 in the game and had a perfect on-base percentage. Warburton, Searle, Megan Twiss and Heidi Price also added hits in the Spartan effort.

Minico scored five runs in the sixth to punctuate its win.

"Highland is supposed to be one of the top teams. These were huge games," Fosocco said of her team's wins.

Including Tuesday's wins, the Spartans have won six in a row.

"Regionals are coming up," Fosocco said. "It's a great time to be on a high."

Minico plays a doubleheader today at Blackfoot.

Special: 02-028-1144 News: 02-028-1141 Staff and Editor: Front and Center: 99-Farrell, D. Smith

SPORTS

IOC backs changes in ice dance judging

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The International Olympic Committee supports calls for changes in the judging system in ice dancing but has no plans to drop the sport from the games.

"We will be in contact with the ISU (International Skating Union) to discuss the future of the judging," IOC sports director Gilbert Felli said Wednesday.

The issue was raised during the IOC executive board meeting by Canadian vice president Dick Pound, who called for ice dancing to be dropped until it cleaned up its judging.

Pound was reacting to the controversy during the Nagano Games in February when the

Canadian pair of Shae-Lynn Bougie and Victor Kraatz were deprived of what many thought should have been at least a bronze medal.

Pound said the image of the Olympics had been tarnished by what he described as blatant, predetermined standings.

"Ice dancing shouldn't be on the Olympic program until you solve this problem and get it under control," Pound said earlier this week.

Felli said there was no question of dropping ice dancing.

"We trust this sport," he said. "There is no reason to that."

Felli said the IOC was happy the ISU had scheduled a meeting

in June to discuss ways of improving the judging and format.

"It's not that people are cheating," he said. "The most difficult thing is the judging is by placing, not by marks."

In Nagano, Pasha Grishuk and Yevgeny Platov won the gold, fellow Russians Anzhelika Krylova and Oleg Ovsyannikov took the silver and Marina Anissina and Gwendal Peizerat of France were awarded the bronze.

Many thought Bourne-Kraatz skated better than Anissina-Peizerat, and their coach, Natalia Dubova, claimed the judges conspired to keep the Canadians off the medals podium.

Buhl

Continued from D1

with the first two hitters getting hit by pitches after crowding the plate. Four straight walks and a lead-off home run forced the game into extra innings.

Buhl had chances to end the game in the seventh and eighth innings, stranding four, but could not get one across. Information from the final two innings was unavailable at press time.

In the first game, the

Wolverines got the first run as Sady singled and scored on an error. The Indians failed to get a hit in the first two innings then took the lead for good with four runs.

Red Ross singled in Adam Reynolds then Walker blasted a two-run homer.

Brandon Craner increased the advantage to four runs with a solo home run in the fourth. The Indians added three more for the

7-4 lead through five.

The Wolverines challenged in the sixth as Sady and Peterson both singled and scored, but Wood River could get no closer.

Goose D'Arco (1-0) pitched a scoreless first inning.

Skyline

Continued from D1

Reed, facing new pitcher Chad Wilcox, grounded to third but a fielding error scored the go-ahead run. Cary Ross, the fourth pitcher of the inning, walked in another run.

The Grizzlies got four more runs off of two errors and a catcher's interference, and three runs off a Brandon Miller double and Kellen Zollinger single before Reed flew out to Mayes to end the rally.

Twin Falls scored in every remaining inning, but it wasn't enough.

"Offensively, I think we can score with anybody in the state," Federico said. "It's just if we can throw strikes enough for them to put the ball in play. It's 'put up or shut up' time now."

On Tuesday (4/21/98) at Twin Falls, the boys' volleyball team defeated the girls' volleyball team 12-0.

Burley

Continued from D1

"Brandon (Clegg) threw really well with Hays," and maybe I yanked him too early."

Dayley settled down and earned the save for the Bobcats, striking out three batters in his two innings of work.

Spartan coach Russ Wright was disappointed by the play of his team, which could have clinched a first-seed with a victory.

"They outplayed us in every

Twin Falls 12, Skyline 8

The Bruins out their guests 10-5 in the nightcap to salvage a split in the doubleheader.

Kyle Parrott pitched three innings — his largest appearance of the season — and left freshman Eric Rambo with a 7-6 lead in the fourth.

"Kyle did a good job," Federico said. "He had a couple of batters behind him and worked through some tough spots. He threw strikes, and that's what we didn't do in the first game."

Bruins scored two runs in each of their final three innings, and Skyline could manage only a run in the fifth and seventh, as Westburg closed out the game on the mound for a combined five-hitter.

"All three pitchers made the other team hit the ball, and I think that's what we need to do."

The Bruins got two doubles from Westburg and one each from Blackwood and Billiam Mayes.

Twin Falls (3-3, 3-4) finishes Region III play Friday at Imme again Monday.

"It's important because it's Mimico. It's always important because we have that rivalry thing," Federic said of the 5 p.m. game with the Spartans, who have assumed themselves at least a second-place finish and can win the regional title with a win at Twin Falls.

Twin Falls can wrap up the third seed in the regional tournament and the right to host a playoff game with a win over the Spartans.

"I'd rather host than play on the road, any day," Federic said.

Team Stats: Skyline: 19 Runs, 10 Hits, 4 Errors; Twin Falls: 25 Runs, 23 Hits, 3 Errors.

BASEBALL

All standings

Table showing regional standings for teams like Skyline, Twin Falls, and Burley. Includes columns for wins, losses, and games played.

Table showing individual player statistics for pitchers and hitters, including names like Dayley and Craner.

Table showing batting averages and statistics for various teams.

Table showing pitching statistics for individual pitchers.

Table showing statistics for the Angels and Orioles teams.

Table showing statistics for the Angels and Orioles teams.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"OK, stick to the game plan: Toy around with them until you get bored, then bite their little heads off."

Table showing statistics for various baseball teams and players.

Table showing statistics for various baseball teams and players.

Table showing statistics for various baseball teams and players.

Table showing statistics for various baseball teams and players.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table listing television schedules for various sports events like NASCAR and baseball.

Local schedule

Table listing local television and radio schedules for events like high school football and tennis.

SCORES AND STATS

Table showing scores and statistics for various sports events.

Table showing scores and statistics for various sports events.

Table showing scores and statistics for various sports events.

Table showing scores and statistics for various sports events.

Table showing scores and statistics for various sports events.

Table showing scores and statistics for various sports events.

HOCKEY

Table showing hockey scores and statistics for various teams.

Table showing hockey scores and statistics for various teams.

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Table showing hockey scores and statistics for various teams.

Table showing hockey scores and statistics for various teams.

Agassi wins after second-set lapse



Andre Agassi of the USA returns the ball during his first-round match against Australia's Todd Woodbridge at the International ATP tournament in Munich Tuesday.

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Andre Agassi overcame a second-set lapse and beat Australian Todd Woodbridge 6-1, 3-6, 6-2 in the opening round of the BMW Open on Tuesday.

Second-seeded Jimm Bjorkman swept the last 100 games to rally and beat Andre Agassi 7-5, 6-2, 6-2. Gianni Blanco ousted fellow Spaniard and two-time French Open champion Sergi Bruguera 6-1, 7-6 (7-3).

Agassi, a former No. 3 who has surged to No. 20 after dropping out of the Top 100 last season, romped through the first set. Playing with confidence, Agassi began with a break of serve and won up 4-0 after 15 minutes.

After the second, he stepped it up but it was ready for it. He had the match pretty much under control after that, he said.

Pro tennis

Second set, he seemed to feel he could get the distance against me," Sampras said.

Capriati, Halard-Decugis win matches in Hamburg

PRAGUE, Czech Republic — Top-seeded Petr Korda of the Czech Republic defeated competitor Petr Kralert in straight sets Tuesday to advance to the second round of the clay-court Czech Open.

Korda, ranked No. 2 in the world, beat Kralert 6-2, 6-1 in just 59 minutes.

Decid Ploline, the fourth-seeded Frenchman who lost in the finals of the Monte Carlo Open on Sunday, was eliminated in the opening round Tuesday by Renzo Furlan of Italy 0-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Decathlon gold medalist learns from former winners

NEW YORK (AP) — To become "the world's greatest athlete," Dan O'Brien learned from five of his predecessors.

O'Brien earned that unofficial title by winning the decathlon at the 1996 Olympics. He also holds the world record in the 10-event competition and is three-time world champion.

In reaching those achievements, O'Brien took something from each of the five living U.S. Olympic decathlon gold medalists — Bob Mathias (1948 and 1952), Milt Campbell (1956), Rafeal Johnson (1960), Bill Toomey (1968) and Bruce Jenner (1976).

He has not competed in the decathlon since the 1996 Atlanta Games and doesn't plan to do a full-scale decathlon until the Goodwill Games at New York in July. Despite his two-year absence from the event, he thinks a world record is possible this summer.

O'Brien said several factors would be in his favor: First, there will be only eight competitors, compared to the 40 at Atlanta. That will shorten the competition from about 12 hours to five each of the two days, which could be a major factor in the summer heat.

break a world record in the United States," he said. "This is an opportunity I want to take advantage of."

O'Brien said his three key events by winning the Goodwill decathlon would be the 400 meters, high jump and pole vault, and his most difficult, as usual, would be the final event, the 1,500 meters.

"I want to accomplish 9,000 points and break the world record," he said.

O'Brien often has been on world record pace until the 1,500, then ran a pedestrian race and blown his opportunity to break the mark.

Prior to the Goodwill Games, O'Brien plans to participate in about four or five meets, but only compete in two or three events, such as the long jump, 110 hurdles and possibly the pole vault.

The vault was the event that kept him out of the 1992 Olympics, because he no-qualified during the trials during his much-ballyhooed competition with Dave Johnson — "The Dan and Dave Show."

A couple of weeks ago, he also had a bad spill during a vault workout in Pullman, Wash., but was not seriously injured.

He is not worried that his lack of participation in a full marquee will hurt his chances at Goodwill.

He compared his situation to a champion boxer, "who fights in only high quality" matches.

He was in town for the launching of the Junior Goodwill Games, for which he is the national spokesman. Finals in three junior sports — track and field, swimming and basketball — will be held in conjunction with the Goodwill Games, which begin July 15.

IOC rules against insulin, diuretics for athletes

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The IOC banned non-diabetic athletes from taking insulin and increased the penalty for using diuretics.

The moves on Tuesday came as International Olympic Committee president Juan Antonio Samaranch repeatedly called the sports governing bodies to strengthen their fight against drugs.

In a healthy person, insulin, a hormone produced in the pancreas, allows the body to use the sugar derived from food.

Athletes can gain muscle mass by injecting insulin, and misuse can result in adverse health effects, including death.

The IOC said diuretics will now be regarded as a masking agent, as are steroids.

Previously, diuretics, which can disguise the presence of harder drugs, had their own category as a banned substance.

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The Times News advertisement with contact info: 733-0951

No equal money for Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Women will again be denied equal pay for their work at Wimbledon.

The showcase tournament will pay the men's winner more than the women's winner, and Wimbledon officials defend their surveys find men fans prefer the men's matches.

"I always compare the women's tennis and men's tennis to boxing," said John Curry, chairman of the All England Club.

The WTA Tour, which runs women's tennis, argues it has most of the game's best stars, such as 17-year-old Martina Hingis and Venus Williams and 16-year-old Anna Kournikova.

This year's total prize money at Wimbledon will be \$12 million, an increase of 6.5 percent from last year's \$11.4 million.

The tournament, which will be held June 22-July 5, will award the men's champion \$72,100, up from \$68,900 last year, while the women's champion gets \$64,890, up from \$62,010.

UConn's Sales signs with WNBA; draft set Wednesday

Genn advertisement featuring a woman and a WNBA logo.

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Nykhesha Sales opted to leave her back yard and turn down the league that has lured several other Connecticut stars, signing a three-year contract with the WNBA on Tuesday.

Sales, who grew up in Bloomfield, joined two other premiere college seniors into the WNBA on the eve of the league's draft.

Two-time All-American Ticha Penicheiro of Old Dominion, the country's leader in steals (5.0), and Kristin Folk, an All-Pac-10 selection who led Stanford in scoring (18.9) and rebounding (9.2), also signed contracts Tuesday.

Folk said she "spent a lot of time speaking to each league, the coaches, the players. After that dust settled, I felt the WNBA was the best league for me."

Sales, Connecticut's leading scorer, will miss the 1998 season while she recovers from Achilles' tendon surgery.

"We have absolutely no doubt that she is going to excel at the pro level," WNBA president Val Ackerman said.

Folk, too, will miss the season because of an injured knee.

Sales, a 6-foot forward, averaged 20.9 points and 3.27 steals for Connecticut last season. She finished her career with 2,178 points in 137 games and a Big East Conference record 246 steals.

The WNBA has signed 44 college seniors to contracts for the 1998 season and the players will be assigned among the 10 teams in Wednesday's draft.

"The relationship that I have with them and the fact that there's a team right here in Hartford made the decision harder," Sales said.

WNBA fan support, big-city exposure and famous -renas factored into her decision, Sales said.

Register to Win The Mother's Day advertisement with coupon and contact info.

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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns for commodity, price, and change. Includes items like Corn, Soybean, Wheat, and various oil products.

MARKETS

Table with columns for market, price, and change. Includes items like Sugar, Live Stock, and various oil products.

MARKETS

Table with columns for market, price, and change. Includes items like Wheat, Soybean, and various oil products.

MARKETS

Table with columns for market, price, and change. Includes items like Wheat, Soybean, and various oil products.

Stocks finish mostly higher

NEW YORK (AP) — Most stocks rose Tuesday, but blue-chip issues retreated after an early bounce, undermining the market's attempt to rally back from Monday's sell-off.

The Dow Jones industrial average initially wiped out more than half of Monday's 347-point advance, but quickly retreated and fell 18.68 to 8,998.96 by the close.

Broader stock measures also pulled back from the morning's highs, dashing hopes for a lightning recovery from Monday's downturn, but several indexes finished the day higher. The Nasdaq composite index posted the biggest gain after suffering the heaviest damage on Monday.

Mutuals

Continued from D5

So far, these efforts have met with spotty success at best, leading more often to one-shop stopping than to one-shop shopping.

To look at mutual funds specifically, there is no sign that a few big players are taking over the game. The industry giant, Fidelity, commands a little more than 10 percent of the market, but it has had its hands full the last few years just maintaining that position amid a swarm of competitors, press critics, and other problems.

If you as an investor don't like the way Fidelity handles your funds, you can switch your money to any of more than 5,000 other funds in any of more than 100 other fund families. It is a relatively easy business to enter, like running a restaurant, and new entrepreneurs come along every day.

In 1984, according to the Investment Company Institute trade association, the five largest fund management companies had 42 percent of assets in long-term stock and bond funds. That share dropped to 36 percent in 1990 and 34 percent in 1997.

"For every fund group that has disappeared or been overtaken or succeeded by," observed Robert Graham, chief executive at AIM Management Group, during the aforementioned fund symposium sponsored by a major trade group, the Forum For Investor, Advice.

BEANS

Table with columns for bean type, price, and change. Includes items like Soybean, Pinto, and various oil products.

GRAINS

Table with columns for grain type, price, and change. Includes items like Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

BEANS

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GRAINS

Table with columns for grain type, price, and change. Includes items like Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

PORTLAND CEMENT (AP) — Based on 122 spot for P&T

Table with columns for cement type, price, and change. Includes items like Portland Cement, and various oil products.

POTATOES

Table with columns for potato type, price, and change. Includes items like Idaho, and various oil products.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns for metal/currency, price, and change. Includes items like Gold, Silver, and various oil products.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns for fossil fuel, price, and change. Includes items like Gasoline, and various oil products.

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for name, price, and change.

Lincoln Navigator advertisement featuring a car image, list of features (4 wheel drive, air conditioning, cruise control, etc.), and pricing information (\$4999 per mo).

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for name, price, and change.

Sorry

City officials apologize for chaos at Denver airport

The Associated Press

DENVER — City officials apologized this week to thousands of passengers who were delayed after a loose wheel brought an underground train at Denver International Airport to a screeching halt. The incident forced a shutdown of the facility's only transportation system.

It was the third major fiasco to hit the \$5 billion airport in the past six months and was a major embarrassment to a city already smarting from years of wise-cracks, jibes and investigations at its new airport.

Hundreds of passengers missed their flights Sunday, and many were angry, blaming airport and city officials.

"Obviously the understatement of the year is we had a major glitch," Mayor Wellington Webb said Monday. "We apologize for any inconvenience they may have had."

The damaged axle on a subway train knocked out the airport's passenger transportation system for several hours, leaving thousands of travelers waiting for backup buses.

The automated trains carry passengers to and from the main terminal and the far-flung passenger concourses, one of which is more than a mile away.

United Airlines, which carries 68 percent of the airport's passengers, said about 25 percent to 30 percent of its flights and an estimated 3,000 passengers were affected.

Some of the standing-room only



Travelers pack Concourse A while waiting for buses to Concourses B and C after a malfunction crippled subway train service at Denver International Airport for nearly eight hours Sunday. Some of the standing-room only crowd on the subway that triggered the mess began to panic after 30 minutes.

crowd on the subway that triggered the mess began to panic after 30 minutes. Many passengers said they were never notified of the problems and weren't told what to do.

"This lady just started freaking out so someone propped open the door and the power went out" plunging the subway tunnel into complete darkness, Jorge Lozada, who was trying to catch a flight to Miami, told the Denver Post.

"It was almost riotous conditions," added Owen Lopez, who was trying to get home to New Mexico after missing his morning flight to Albuquerque.

Some passengers trapped on the trains tried to jump out, and airport officials feared they might get electrocuted. Passengers were herded back to the terminal, where they were forced to wait for 30 employee buses commandeered to take

them to their planes.

The situation got worse when airport officials evacuated one of the airport's three outlying concourses because of reports some passengers on buses had not gone through security.

The airport has had its share of highly publicized black eyes since opening in 1995, from cracked runways to botched baggage handling.

Airport consultant Mike Boyd said many of its problems have been due to poor design, and the city is now paying for it.

"With problems like this, people aren't going to want to fly through Denver," he said.

Last Thursday, federal regulators shut down United's concourse after 23 passengers on a commuter flight from Wyoming entered the building without being cleared through security.

In October, thousands of pas-

sengers were stranded at the airport when a blizzard shut down the airport's only access road.

Webb said the airport opened "under a cloud," with questions about the design and expense, and "racism" problems haven't helped dispel concerns about the facility.

He said some people have even suggested the airport is "cursed" because Native Americans weren't brought to the site to cleanse an Indian burial ground.

He said supporters oversold the airport, thinking that was the only way voters would approve it. He said it was a mistake to tell voters that it was an all-weather airport, "that it was never supposed to have any problems."

"I think we did a disservice," he said. "People never spoke of the difficulty building it. It was always positive," he said.

Beauty is in the eyes of the owner

Not everyone thinks these pups are Peru's ugliest

The Associated Press

LIMA, Peru — Taking his prize dog out for a walk is no stroll in the park for Jaime Del Castillo.

"You hear people saying: 'What is that? A big rat? A hairless pig?'" he says.

Scorn and ridicule are daily fare for the Lima physician and his pet, which is named Sipan after an Indian leader who ruled during the third century.

Sipan is a Peruvian Hairless, a rare breed highly valued by pre-Columbian cultures like the mighty Incas but now in disfavor in the nation where they originated.

The breed's looks do little to inspire affection: Its body is furless, gray and wrinkled. A sharp red tongue hangs from its long and pointy snout. Atop its head stands a patchily scant clump of hair, Mohawk-style.

In the United States and Europe, the Peruvian Hairless and its close cousin, the Mexican Hairless, have enjoyed a surge in popularity. But back home, where they are commonly found slinking around alleyways in urban slums or on poor farms, they are more likely to be cursed and kicked than petted and groomed.

So breeders in Peru are trying to rehabilitate the Hairless, trotting them out at dog shows and working to re-establish the purity of their blood line.

"We want to teach people that this is a marvelous and affectionate dog that will never have a single flea," said Ermanno Maniero of



Dr. Jaime Del Castillo holds two Peruvian Hairless puppies on his farm in Huaral, Peru, some 45 miles northwest of Lima, March 15.

Peru's International Canine Federation.

Historians say the Peruvian Hairless was brought to the Americas 2,000 to 3,000 years ago during the migration from Asia across the Bering Strait.

In the shadow of the Andes Mountains, the Peruvian Hairless evolved into a distinct breed. Ceramics from pre-Incan Indian cultures show the dogs growing, giving birth, suckling and copulating.

In centuries past, Indian cultures along the northern desert coast believed the dog had the ability to cure diseases like asthma and arthritis with their heat-conducting properties, Maniero said. Because they have no hair to serve as a buffer, the dogs' warmth pours directly from their skin — making them a kind of four-legged hot-water bottle.

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RESTAURANT
La Casita Mexican Restaurant...
SALES
Looking for motivated Sales...

SECRETARY
Legal Secretary needed...
SHIPPING CLERK
Immediate full time opening...

ROUTING
217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
PUBLIC MESSAGE

ROUTING
217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
PUBLIC MESSAGE

SABALA REALTY
REACT
GOLDING, 1200 Home...

LISTINGS WANTED!
WE HAVE BUYERS!

TWIN FALLS - Dont miss...
TWIN FALLS - 1st person...

MISCELLANEOUS
Tired of Working for Peanuts?

SALES
United States Colliar, one of...

TELEMARKETER
If you have excellent phone...

ROUTING
217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
PUBLIC MESSAGE

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Need Extra Cash?

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TWIN FALLS - 1st person...

Perfect Opportunity for a Career Change
NOW HIRING: PROFESSIONAL SALESPERSON
No Experience Necessary
If you have the desire to succeed, we want to talk to you...

LOW, LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS IS WHAT YOU'LL GET DURING LATHAM MOTORS'

PAYMENT PANDAMONIUM

\$229

WOW!

BRAND NEW!

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Five available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. C.A.C. and Dealer DCC for \$175.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.15% APR. Tax, title and license not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

• Front Wheel Drive • Rear Dorman • AM/FM Stereo • Air Conditioning • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

1998 DODGE STRATUS
 Stock #10211
 • Front Wheel Drive • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance
 \$0 DOWN \$209 MO. OR \$4288
 FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

1998 DODGE QUAD CAB 4x4
 Stock #10212
 • SLT Package • V-6 Engine • Power Windows • Door Locks • Cruise • Tilt • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance
 \$0 DOWN \$289 MO. OR \$4288
 FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

1998 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE 4x4 LAREDO PKG.
 Stock #10213
 • Power Windows • Door Locks • Cruise Control • Tilt Steering • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • Loaded • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance
 \$0 DOWN \$309 MO. OR \$4288
 FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

1998 DODGE AVENGER
 Stock #10214
 • Front Wheel Drive • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance
 \$0 DOWN \$229 MO. OR \$4288
 FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

1998 DODGE 2500 C.C. CUMMINGS DIESEL 4x4
 Stock #10215
 • SLT Package • Power Windows • Door Locks • Cruise • Tilt • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance
 \$0 DOWN \$349 MO. OR \$4288
 FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

1998 DODGE DURANGO 4x4
 Stock #10216
 • SLT Package • V-8 Engine • Power Windows • Door Locks • Cruise • Tilt • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance
 \$0 DOWN \$359 MO. OR \$4288
 FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

NO MONEY DOWN DELIVERS QUALITY USED CARS & TRUCKS

| | | | | |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <p>1993 FORD FESTINA Stock #10217 \$0 DOWN \$89 MO. OR \$4288 FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING</p> | <p>1990 SUBARU JUSTY Stock #10218 \$0 DOWN \$99 MO. OR \$3988 FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING</p> | <p>1990 DODGE CARAVAN Stock #10219 \$0 DOWN \$119 MO. OR \$4488 FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING</p> | <p>1988 GEO METRO Stock #10220 \$0 DOWN \$119 MO. OR \$5488 FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING</p> | <p>1990 DODGE GR. CARAVAN Stock #10221 \$0 DOWN \$125 MO. OR \$4788 FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING</p> |
| <p>1991 NISSAN PICKUP Stock #10222 \$0 DOWN \$129 MO. OR \$3988 FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING</p> | <p>1994 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Stock #10223 \$0 DOWN \$149 MO. OR \$6988 FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING</p> | <p>1994 MERCURY TRACER Stock #10224 \$0 DOWN \$149 MO. OR \$6988 FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING</p> | <p>1991 MAZDA CAB PLUS 4x4 Stock #10225 \$0 DOWN \$149 MO. OR \$6988 FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING</p> | <p>1987 PLYMOUTH NEON Stock #10226 \$0 DOWN \$179 MO. OR \$4888 FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING</p> |
| <p>1995 DODGE STRATUS Stock #10227 \$0 DOWN \$189 MO. OR \$3988 FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING</p> | <p>1995 FORD CONTOUR Stock #10228 \$0 DOWN \$189 MO. OR \$8988 FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING</p> | <p>1993 NISSAN EXT-CAB 4x4 Stock #10229 \$0 DOWN \$199 MO. OR \$4888 FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING</p> | <p>1997 DODGE INTREPID Stock #10230 \$0 DOWN \$259 MO. OR \$13988 FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING</p> | <p>1998 CHRYSLER LHS Stock #10231 \$0 DOWN \$289 MO. OR \$15988 FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING</p> |



CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE

Prices Effective thru Tuesday, May 5, 1998 510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776 www.latham-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) -