

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy, slight chance of rain, high 43. Good chance of snow tonight, low 28.

## MAGIC VALLEY

**Tight budget:** A proposed federal budget would cut money for the INEEL. **Page B1**

**Happy Groundhog's Day:** Weather's big holiday brings snow to the Magic Valley. **Page B1**

## SPORTS

**To the Tigers:** The Burley and Twin Falls girls' basketball teams played for the right to face top-seeded Jerome in the Region III tournament. **Page D1**

**Slick Sweetness:** All-time leading rusher or Walter Payton has a rare liver disease and needs a transplant to live. **Page D1**

## FOOD & HOME

**Scones and cookies:** It's time to prepare for Valentine's Day. **Page C1**



**Dining out:** Ever been to the Eagle's Nest? **Page C1**

## OPINION

**Money tree:** Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne is reaching over the public-sector fence to shake private industry's money tree, today's editorial says. **Page A6**

## IDAHO

**Safety funds:** Lawmakers hear what security will cost. **Page B3**

## SECTION BY SECTION

- Section A**
  - Weather ... 2
  - Morning break ... 3
  - Opinion ... 6, 7
  - Nation ... 8
- Section B**
  - Local ... 1, 4
  - Obituaries ... 1, 2
  - Movies ... 3
- Section C**
  - Features ... 18
  - Dear Abby ... 5
  - Movies ... 7
- Section D**
  - Sports ... 1, 3
  - Community ... 4
- Section D**
  - Money ... 1, 2
  - Comics ... 3
  - Classified ... 4, 8

# THE SHADOW KNOWS



Tom Mikesell, right, owner of Tom's 50-Minute Photo in Twin Falls, shares his digital imaging expertise with high school students Tessa Archibald and Matthew Lords Tuesday morning as part of Groundhog Job Shadow Day, sponsored by the Twin Falls County School-to-Work Council.

## Students follow businesses through a day's work

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Spring won't be coming early this year, if Groundhog Day in Twin Falls County Tuesday was any indication.

About 400 "shadows" appeared at 116 area businesses as high school students spent the day observing professionals at work. The Twin Falls County School-to-Work Council participated in the second national Groundhog Job Shadow Day.

Tessa Archibald, 17, a Twin Falls High School junior, and Matthew Lords, 17, a junior from Kimberly High School, spent the day shadowing Tom Mikesell, a Twin Falls City Council member who owns Tom's 50-Minute Photo. Digital imaging was especially interesting, Archibald said. The students also learned to use a

**Fields explored**

The following is a sampling of professions explored Tuesday by students from both districts:

Accounting	Law enforcement
Banking	Legal profession
Construction	Media
Dentistry	Medical
Drafting	Wildlife management
Engineering	
Restoration	
Insurance	

computer to repair scratches and flaws on an old photograph. Archibald isn't convinced she wants a career in photography but learned that a film processing business like Mikesell's helps support a studio — which doesn't provide a steady stream of income.

including how employees interact, dress and treat customers. It's especially important that students see why they should stay.

"I did teach me how a business runs," she said. Charry Michie, coordinator of the Twin Falls County School-to-Work Council, said students are sent into the work place to observe — not to work. They must take notes on a variety of details.

"We want them to make the connection between what they're learning in school and how it relates to the real world," Michie said.

Twin Falls High School junior Emily Fisher, an advanced student in chemistry, said she was surprised to find that her chemistry teacher had been a chemist in the military. Fisher said she was surprised to find that her chemistry teacher had been a chemist in the military. Fisher said she was surprised to find that her chemistry teacher had been a chemist in the military.

## Managers press for witnesses

Senate enthusiasm to view Lewinsky tape weakens

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House prosecutors questioned presidential friend Vernon Jordan on Tuesday and drew concessions they hope will bolster their case for live witnesses at the impeachment trial. Senators also viewed Monica Lewinsky's videotaped deposition and suggested they were underwhelmed.

Jordan, a Washington power broker, testified that President Clinton was directly behind his efforts to find Ms. Lewinsky a job. Jordan also said he had been refused access to a breakfast meeting with the former intern that prosecutors have highlighted in their obstruction of justice inquiry.

The presidential confidant testified last spring he never had breakfast with Ms. Lewinsky, but the former intern testified she had such a breakfast at the White House in 1997, at a Washington hotel. She said she remembered it in part because at that time Jordan suggested she should destroy copies of her love letters to the president.

Under questioning by House prosecutor Asa Hutchinson on Tuesday, according to several sources familiar with his testimony, Jordan said his recollection had been refreshed since his earlier grand jury appearance and he conceded the breakfast occurred.

But Jordan remained adamant he never instructed or suggested that Ms. Lewinsky destroy any love letters, the sources said, speaking on condition of anonymity. Ms. Lewinsky has stuck by her testimony that Jordan had told her to "go home and make sure they're not there." At the time, the letters were under subpoena.

The Jordan deposition at the Capitol was contentious at times, according to the sources, but White House lawyers asked only



Vernon Jordan

Please see IMPEACH, Page A2

## Idaho welfare numbers decline

Some help agencies worry about impact

By Gregory Hahn  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho's massive drop in welfare recipients has state officials and lawmakers happy, but private groups in the Magic Valley are feeling its repercussions.

Darrell Manning, interim director of the Department of Health and Welfare, told a Senate committee Tuesday that Idaho's drastic reduction in cash assistance is

the result of "perhaps one of the most successful programs in the United States."

Just 39 people remain of the more than 3,000 who were receiving Temporary Aid for Families in Idaho when welfare reform — and its two-year lifetime limit — began.

Those remaining at the end of July, and everyone after who receives cash aid for two years, will be expunged from the list, according to state law. The department anticipates

seven of the 39 will drop off by the end of the month, said Scott Cunningham, head of the department's welfare division. He also broke down the status of the remaining recipients:

- Five are absent with children eligible for aid.
- Five are students meeting state requirements by holding jobs.
- Eleven have applied for disability status and are waiting for a response.
- Six are recovering from operations or are dealing with other health issues.

Please see IDAHO, Page A2

## Research holds promise in battle against heart disease

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — People who have taken new kinds of common antibiotics are less likely to suffer heart attacks, according to a study that bolsters the tantalizing theory that infections may be an important cause of heart disease.

Researchers, whose study is published in today's Journal of the American Medical Association, were quick to emphasize that people shouldn't start taking antibiotics to prevent heart attacks.

The known contributors to heart attacks — such as high blood pressure, high blood cholesterol and smoking — fail to account for many cases, so doctors believe other causes are probably lurking.

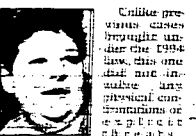
One theory is that unseen infections cause inflammation of the heart arteries, allowing fatty deposits to find a home. Another theory says that when aspirin is so good at preventing heart attacks. Besides interfering with blood clotting, aspirin relieves inflammation.

## Jury finds online anti-abortion site constituted 'threat,' orders payment

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Abortion foes who created "wanted" posters and a Web site listing the names and addresses of "baby butchers" were ordered to pay \$107 million in damages Tuesday by a federal jury that said the tactics amounted to illegal threats.

Planned Parenthood, several abortion doctors and a clinic had sued the activists under the U.S. racketeering statute and a 1994 federal law that makes it illegal to incite violence against abortion doctors or their patients.



Catherine Barry

Enlist previous cases brought under the 1994 law, this one dealt with the public nature of the threats. Because of that, the anti-abortion activists contended the Internet site and the posters were protected by the First Amendment.

"The jury saw the posters but what they are — a hit list for terrorism," said Gloria Feldt, president of Planned Parenthood. The jury took 4 1/2 days to reach its verdict, which consisted of \$106.3 million in punitive damages and \$500,000 in compensatory damages. As part of the tight security surrounding the case, the judge said the names of the eight jurors will never be made public.

The defendants, who included more than a dozen individuals and two anti-abortion organizations, said they will appeal. And

Please see TRIAL, Page A2



Maria Bullo, lawyer for the plaintiffs, talks about the case Tuesday in Portland.

**CLASSIFIED**

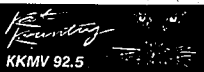
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## EDITORIAL

### When needed, public budgets should take private money

For decades, American taxpayers have paid most of the bills for government operations from City Hall to the White House.

But taxpayers have a finite appetite for footing the bill. Money for worthy programs is not always at hand. When that happens, creative private financing is wholly appropriate. In Idaho, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne is reaching over the public sector fence to shake the money tree in private industry. We think it's a positive move.

Kempthorne isn't the first Idaho leader to do so, nor is he the first to taste its fruit. The Albertson Foundation, Micron Technology Inc. and Hewlett-Packard, to name a few, have already pumped millions of dollars into public budgets, particularly in the realm of education.

This is a refreshing trend that rank-and-file taxpayers should applaud. These corporate citizens are dipping into their own wallets to lighten the load for everyone from Bonners Ferry

to Montpelier. Frankly, it's heartening that Idaho's leading companies have flourished to the point where they can make voluntary contributions in addition to the taxes they pay. Once again, it justifies the oft-arduous courtship needed to coax quality companies into the state.

If you're a taxpayer, be thankful that the Albertson Foundation provides roughly \$50 million a year for Idaho education. While you're at it, remember that Micron put up roughly half of the \$13.5 million needed for a new to engineering building at Boise State University.

Hewlett-Packard's technology-in-education program provides computers for schools. In every case, that's real money that's not coming from your taxes. State leaders should cultivate these public-private partnerships whenever possible.

They should accept corporate contributions as long as there aren't too many strings attached.



## Ms. Lewinsky stands by her president

The canary wouldn't sing. Despite her Republican inquisitors' hopes, Monica Lewinsky produced no bombshells to explode new life into the interminable trial of a president. No shocking revelations, no graphic sex-a-subject her interrogators prudishly ignored.

As if taking a test at Beverly Hills High School, Lewinsky carefully recited the same answers she'd given in 23 previous grillings. Essentially, she stuck by the man she hasn't seen since their last chat on Dec. 28, 1997. But the Roddeo Drive princess got something she's long wanted — a presidential apology, however vaguely worded, for the pain he caused. If the grilling was an anticlimactic letdown — probably disappointing House managers' fantasies of a trial breakthrough — any event starring Lewinsky becomes feverish psychodrama.

Once again, the city that takes itself seriously erupted into the Monaco Carnival. Parked in front of the stately Mayflower Hotel were enough limo trucks, cranes and cameramen to cover a small war. A semi-naked man wearing a bikini and a Stetson started with a guitar.

A four young women held a hand-painted sign, "Dear President Clinton, We Love You." The interrogators, a stern-looking Rep. Ed Bryant, a plump-spoken Tennesseean, plus three White House lawyers, plus Senate chaplains Patrick Leahy and Mike DeWine. They roled to an elaborate, \$5,000-a-day, 10th-floor suite. Ironically, the door carried a U.S. presidential seal. (Mayflower staffers say taxpayers must

not only pay for Lewinsky's \$225 digs, but the \$5,000 suite.) At 9:03 a.m., a videotape camera rolled: "Monica, Up Close and Personal in the 23rd retake. The world's most famous Jezebel wore a black pants suit and pearls. It was a strange moment for David Kendall and fellow White House lawyers — their first meeting with the woman who for 13 months consumed their lives.

All present were sworn to secrecy but, in the nature of Washington, details leaked like a Model-A radiator. Bryant, a courtly man chosen because of rapport with Lewinsky, skipped the X-rated questions; House managers are skittish about offending the Senate with porn. But by not pressing discrepancies between Lewinsky's steamy memories and the president's "no real sex" insistence, they made it trickier to convict Clinton on perjury. Instead, Bryant zeroed on obstruction of justice — did Clinton pressure Lewinsky to lie or hide gifts, did Vernon Jordan dangle a job for her cooperation?

Sources inside the room say Lewinsky "guardedly" stuck by previous retells. She wouldn't back off her mantra that "nobody asked me to lie and nobody offered a job for my silence." No check. Under her agreement with Ken Starr, if she altered her tale, she'd be a jail candidate. One signal that Lewinsky had not de-

livered a damaging blockbuster was White House lawyers surrendering their chance to cross-examine her. Instead, Nicole Seligman read a starchy statement "on behalf of the president" apologizing for her troubles. Maybe it was Clinton's last gift — Lewinsky has been peevish the president allowed in penitence to everybody in America but her.

At 3:14 p.m., the camera clicked off, lawyers plucked up their briefcases and thanked Lewinsky for Recitation No. 23. What now? One-hundred Senate voters traipse to a super-secret hideaway to watch Lewinsky on videotape. If reports hold true that she confessed no startling bombs, even Republicans may shy from calling Lewinsky to the Senate well.

That would be dandy for Barbara Walters, who has first dibs on a Monica TV interview. Through it all, Monica was loyal to the guys who got her in this mess — Clinton and Starr. In truth, it isn't Lewinsky who threatens Clinton's future but Starr. The New York Times front-page asserting that Starr believes he can indict Clinton while president ruled everybody — constitutional scholars, Clinton's lawyers and senators fantasize that the prosecutor is gumming up their trail. One guess: Starr, who's in trouble if the leak is traced to him or his staff, can't stand being upstaged by a trial in which he's not a player. For Lewinsky, though, her wish must be that the Mayflower Hotel 0 and A was her last gig in a city where she reaped world-famous infamy. Say one thing about Bubba's women: First Hillary, now Monica. They stand by their man.

Sandy Grady is Washington columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.

## Some tongue-in-cheek tips for the better bankrobber

The criminal mastermind who robbed the U.S. Bank on Blue Lakes Boulevard last week should never have left home. By doing so, she deprived her village of an idol.

For the edification of other budding bankrobbers, we offer the following tongue-in-cheek suggestions:

- Don't get into a car crash and visit the hospital after the heist. Take special care

not to tell emergency-room workers about your travel plans.

• Don't stay at a hotel less than one mile from the bank you just robbed. Resist the urge to abandon drug paraphernalia in your room.

• Don't book a flight out of town the day after your big score. Under no circumstances should you go to the airport on crutches, carrying marijuana.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hargren, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Allen York, Business manager; Peter York, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargren, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richard and David Lee.

## PC goes way too far when staffer quits over words

From The Lima (Ohio) News

People need to be less sensitive. The height of all this PC (politically correct) in our nation's capital when a member of the new mayor's staff was forced to resign for using the word "nigardly" in reference to a fund he managed.

The word, according to Webster's New World Dictionary, means "singing, miserly." The word has been used since the 1500s and has nothing to do with race. However, David Howard received so many calls from people thinking he had used a racial epithet that he was forced to resign.

Instead of standing up for his staff member and putting an end to the insanity, Mayor Anthony Williams accepted the resignation.

"He didn't say anything that was in itself racist," Williams said Tuesday, but

### Other Views

he added that Howard showed poor judgment. "Good judgment is required in executive positions."

What was the poor judgment? Having an extensive vocabulary? Not talking in monosyllabic words?

Howard even apologized seconds after he used the word because other members of the mayor's staff were offended. One would think the mayor of Washington, D.C. would have a well-educated staff who would know what the word "nigardly" meant. Would Howard had been forced to resign if he was black?

While race may be an issue in the capital — roughly two-thirds of the city's 500,000 people are black — using a word that has no racial meaning is taking politically correct speech a tad too far.

### Note 'yes' for Jerome's students

The staff of Jerome Middle School takes pride in their ability to deliver a quality education daily to the seventh- and eighth-grade students of Jerome. Our state test scores are up again. It concerns me that this record of achievement may not continue. I believe our facilities are becoming a huge hurdle, not only for our ability to have high test scores but also for the future livability of many of our students. Let us expand.

Our student numbers continue to grow due to the enormous growth taking place in the community. As this happens, our school becomes more and more overcrowded. This overcrowding creates an unhealthy stress not only for the students but for the staff as well. Students cannot help but tumble over one another in the classrooms and halls as they move between classes. It is embarrassing to admit that we hold three classes in an old metal storage building located behind Central Elementary School. We are thankful the local LDS church allows us to teach drama in its facility across the highway. Special reading classes for students that are below grade level in reading are held in

the faculty prep room and the hallway. One classroom now meets in a converted storage closet. There are no spaces available for contracted services such as speech, physical and occupational therapy to be conducted. Things are so crowded that if a child becomes ill, he or she must wait on a bench in the foyer for their parents to arrive.

Successful businesses provide an inviting atmosphere and ample space. Flourishing churches do the same.

The College of Southern Idaho doesn't attempt to teach its students in close quarters in the Jerome School District. The simple fact is that the Jerome Middle School facility is deplorable and is not meeting the needs of the children that attend it. The only way allowed by the state for school facility improvement is through the bond election process. The only people who can make a difference are those who live in the Jerome School District. Please invest in the future of the community. On March 11, please vote for the students of Jerome. Dr. W. CUMWALT, Principal Jerome Middle School Jerome

### Congrats to MV Manor Care Team

Congratulations, Magpie Valley Manor-Care-Team for achieving a great report on your recent annual state survey and inspection.

You represent a high standard for excellence in caring. Keep up the tradition.

The special people you serve will forever be the beneficiary of your efforts. It is an honor to work with you.

ROGER KING, Administrator Magpie Valley Manor Wendell

### CORRECTION

A typing error in the letter from Gloria Hann on Jan. 24 inadvertently altered the meaning of a sentence.

The sentence should have read, "Firm groundwork, made of ponderous although, must be laid before proceeding into these uncharted areas of industry."

The Times-News regrets the error.

### Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Here are a few guidelines: Because of space constraints, 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. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in-

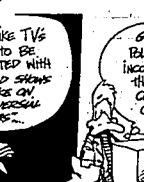
bad taste will be rejected, as will any expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry. We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently banned from publication. The Times-News will not knowingly publish letters with false names. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; telex to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to twnews@mcn.com. We look forward to hearing from you!

### Doonesbury

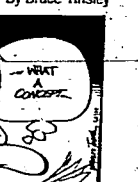


### By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

LETTERS

Political worm doth turn

My, hasn't the recent turning of the political worm been interesting. It has come from under the light that two individuals, one belonging to the Republican Party, the other to the Christian Coalition, both groups claiming to be the epitome of ethics, are now both caught up in a situation that is anything but "moral."

Kelly Walton, the founder and leader of the Idaho Christian Coalition, a nonprofit religious organization, has been indicted and distributed to the judicial candidates a questionnaire designed to specifically sound out the political and "moral" standings of the candidates. He then had the results of this questionnaire distributed to his followers. Now, from what I understand, any such political activity by any nonprofit organization is a direct violation of both state and federal laws. In fact, the ICC's parent organization lost its tax exempt status for pulling the same kind of stunt by printing political pamphlets into the pews of affiliated churches. Now is the apparent violation of the law ethical if so, can you say William Jefferson Clinton?

Then we have Judge Wayne Kidwell, who by being the only judicial candidate to answer the questionnaire, has shown political as well as religious bias. He has blatantly violated judicial canons by answering a questionnaire when not the candidates for this position by his patron, Kelly Walton.

Given this, is it any wonder that his impartiality, a requirement for the position of any judge, is being questioned? Were his actions then and now ethical? One will wonder when and if he renders a decision, is he upholding the law of the land, the law of his God or the mandates of his apparent owner, Kelly Walton. For make no mistake about it, Wayne Kidwell has placed himself into the position of appearing to have been bought and paid for by the Idaho Christian Coalition, and any judgment that he is part of concealing anything that the Christian Coalition is involved in will be tainted with his publicly stated opinions, as well as his association with Kelly Walton and the Idaho Christian Coalition.

In my opinion, Judge Kidwell has committed a crime in his immediate resignation from his chair on the Idaho Supreme Court. Any other action would be tantamount to admitting that a seat on Idaho's highest court and justice is for sale to the highest bidder.

**MIKE MATTHEWS**  
Twin Falls

**Impeachment out of hand**

Nowadays, you can't turn on the television without hearing about the president and all of his affairs from past to present. It's clear that this whole impeachment has gotten totally out of control and out of hand.

Time after time, he, President Clinton, has apologized. Falls have been taken where we the people have voted and those votes show that we do not believe that President Clinton should not be impeached. We voted for him as president, we should have the right to vote him out.

What happened to our rights and will our voices ever be heard? Let him stay and finish his term as "the president."

**WENDY KASMUSSEN**  
Jerome

**F&G needs attitude fix**

In reply to the article on Jan. 24 in *The Times-News* (Fish and Game official calls it quits) comes as no surprise. Fish and Game's chief financial officer

helps create Fish and Game's financial problems, then has the gall to blame the people and sportsmen of Idaho, then quits. Who put Idaho wildlife in this downward spiral? You have had 10 years to clean up the messes and the military to the decline in license sales, now the people of Idaho. Not once have you or your department stood up and accepted any of the blame for the financial problems plaguing your organization.

All you talk about is your cutbacks and closing of some fish hatcheries. I always thought fish could reproduce by themselves. Maybe you should shorten the season and have controlled fishing zones; it works for the deer and elk, according to your department. I believe the Fish and Game should re-evaluate its priorities pertaining to all its programs and policies.

Maybe other management should follow your (Baron's) example and move on. Fish and Game needs to get rid of the programs that aren't working before adding new ones. Let business and sportsmen paying for the protection of "non-game," the lakes.

Hey, Steve, I don't think the people and sportsmen disbelieve the wisdom and feasibility of the department, we just want to know how you allowed it to get this far and how. We are tired of Fish and Game spending money on programs that don't work. You are 100 percent right, you should have authority to make an effective impact on the preservation of Idaho's wildlife at the present time.

To the members of Idaho who don't mind paying more for a license, tags and permits. No one is preventing you from donating the extra \$20 for your license and another \$10 for tags and permits when you purchase them. I'm sure the Fish and Game would appreciate it. I know my grand kids sure would.

**ROCHARD GATES**  
Gooding

How about a new airport?

Your feature story on the Twin Falls Airport prompts stinging up the regional airport controversy again. Here are some facts concerning the Twin Falls air service.

1. In the competitive, deregulated and deregulated airlines serve passenger numbers. Boardings determine where airlines will serve. The greater number of boardings the more service.
2. As boardings increase, an airport becomes a "destination airport," which flights rooded to this destination.
3. In 1966, a Regional Airport Concept study was undertaken. The geographic and population centers of the Magic Valley counties fell just east of the U.S. 93 and Interstate 84 intersection. A preliminary airport plan layout

was presented for the land east of U.S. 93 and south of I-84. This stirred up a great controversy.

4. The Federal Aviation Administration understood the wisdom and feasibility of this location and restricted the location as a regional airport site for a number of years in its Airports Master Plan.

5. The time distance to the Bailey Airport is 35 minutes less than the present Twin Falls airport, making a commute of 55 minutes accessible to an area, which limited, marginal and risky service.

6. The proposed regional airport is actually closer to the Twin Falls population than the present airport, located at the crossroads of the Magic Valley.

7. Combining the boardings at Twin Falls with the boardings at Hazelton, you should have sufficient numbers to interest several air carriers, creating a "destination airport."

8. The head for the regional airport is not presently occupied, with clear approaches from the east and west, making it cost effective and feasible for this centrally located site.

Dr. Jim Taylor, president of the College of Southern Idaho, recognized the wisdom and feasibility as a training factor to bring together the Magic Valley counties. He was knocked in his efforts on my, and continues to encourage officials of its merit. There is more than \$8 billion in the Aviation

Trust Fund for such projects already extracted from air travelers and aircraft owners.

The ability to improve the air service to the Magic and Wood River valleys lies within our grasp by moving forward in the creation of a new regional airport.

**WARREN BARRY**  
Twin Falls

Still down on 'Fringe'

Since the new way of running the country is by taking a poll, I have conducted one in regard to the new section of comics, "On the Fringe." Other recent polls that we have heard about daily have come from undisclosed areas of the country, though definitely not from Idaho, much less from Magic Valley.

The poll I took is actually what people told me and has not been interpreted by the media to reflect a particular outcome as desired by liberals. I asked five people their opinion of "On the Fringe." Four of them absolutely did not like it and the fifth person either did not read the comics or had no opinion.

So, in media terms, that computes to an overwhelming 80 percent against "On the Fringe." Will this important information be enough to restore the comics page to its old format to include the crossword puzzle and L.M. Boyd?

**SHERRY MORRILL**  
Kimberly

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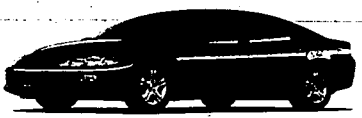
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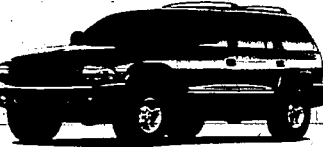
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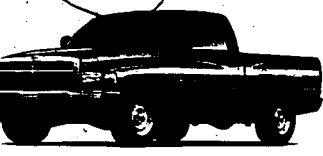


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NATION

Gephardt will announce he won't run for president

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, one of Vice President Al Gore's most formidable political rivals, will announce today that he is not seeking the Democratic presidential nomination...

Explosion at Ford plant slows down production

DEARBORN, Mich. — Ford Motor Co. scrambled to bring in replacement Mustang engines, doors, hoods and glass in operation after a deadly explosion halted work there and slowed production at other Ford plants around the country.

River Rouge contains a Mustang assembly plant as well as parts factories that make such things as engines, doors, hoods and glass. If production doesn't resume quickly, work will be slowed at 16 of the 20 North American assembly plants.

The explosion at a power station Monday killed one person, Ford says, while others were injured in critical condition Tuesday. The cause of the blast was under investigation.

Study: Few cases become cervical cancer

WASHINGTON — A large study of women says that only a few cases of mild cervical abnormalities detected by Pap smears progress to cervical cancer, a finding that may help reassure women with the condition are treated.

Some 60 million women in the United States get a Pap smear every year.

Suspect is held in lieu of \$2 million bond

HARTFORD, Conn. — A suspect in the slaying of a woman and her 8-year-old son, who was a witness for the murder trial of the suspect's brother, was ordered held in lieu of \$2 million bond on an unarranged charge.

Crash claims lives of 2

Tejano band members ZAPATA, Texas — A station wagon carrying the Tejano group Intocable skidded off a highway and crashed in Mexico, killing two performers and the group's road manager.

Six group members were injured in the accident late Sunday.

Fans and friends of the group, which bailed from the small south Texas town of Zapata, were still numb Monday from the news. Intocable had four platinum albums and popularized their North Texas style.

"We claimed them as part of our community," said Amy

U.S. planes fire on Iraqi anti-ship missile launchers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adding a new dimension to the U.S. military confrontation, American warplanes on Tuesday attacked Iraqi anti-ship missile launchers newly deployed along the Persian Gulf. Pentagon officials said the Iraqi weapons had been moved to the area as a threat to ships in the Persian Gulf.

This was the first time during a recent escalation of tensions with Iraq that U.S. planes targeted Iraqi weapons designed to threaten ships. The other, almost daily, U.S. attacks have been against anti-aircraft missile launchers and radars used to threaten U.S. and British planes patrolling Iraq's skies.

Also on Tuesday, a senior U.S. defense official said Iraq is reconfiguring a substantial number of surface-to-air missile launchers out of the northern and southern "no-fly" zones to control Iraq. The move appeared to signal a new-found desire by Iraq to preserve its dwindling air defense forces, said the official, who discussed the matter on condition he not be further identified.

Nation in brief Salinas, secretary for Zapata County Sheriff Sifredo Gonzalez. "We're deeply hurt." Killed instantly in the crash were Jose Angel "Pepe" Fuentes, 23, the band's on-stage master of ceremonies and a percussionist; and Silverste Rodriguez Jr., 28, who played bass and sang. — compiled from wire services

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Old Towne Gallery FIRST THURSDAY Open House Feb. 4th - 7-9 pm. Featuring Art Benefit for Sherry Clark 30 Art Pieces on Display. Auction Feb. 8th - 6 pm. Proceeds Go to Support Cancer Treatment. Music by Suzanne Jussé REFRESHMENTS SERVED.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Lawmakers say INEEL could be shortchanged

Team searches for woman in hills

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls County search and rescue team was searching Tuesday night for a woman believed to be lost in the South Hills. Rescue teams were headed for the area around 9 p.m. Further details were unavailable.

Thomas defense wants to analyze pistol slugs

**JEROME** - The trial of first-degree murder suspect Jimmie "Dud" Thomas has been delayed so his defense team can further analyze pistol slugs taken from the scene where Eden-area resident Steven Leuder, 38, was shot to death in late 1997. Thomas' trial was set to begin March 1, but no new date has been set, said Lynn Dunlap, Thomas' lead defense attorney.

After having the slugs for nearly a year, the state forensics lab in Coeur d'Alene this month returned an inconclusive report, Dunlap said. He said he has turned over the slugs to a private forensics lab for further analysis.

Meanwhile, attorneys on both sides are mulling the results of 180 recently returned jury questionnaires filled out by Jerome-area residents.

That means a decision on the defense's request for a change of venue for the trial could be handed down by the end of this month, Dunlap said. He has cited intense media coverage of the case as the main reason for wanting to move the trial elsewhere.

Forest Service plans additional job cuts

**TWIN FALLS** - The Sawtooth National Forest is continuing an effort to cut the number of jobs to reduce costs. In September 1996 through August 1997, 68 permanent jobs were eliminated on the Boise, Payette and Sawtooth forests through reorganization.

Officials say 145 jobs will have been cut from the three forests by 2002. Twenty full-time positions at Twin Falls are being eliminated.

He hopes to cut another 25 positions by the end of this month. The cuts will be through attrition. Some employees may be asked to move or do different work.

Cost savings, by eliminating some higher-paying jobs will mean an estimated \$2 million more can be spent on the ground, LeVeré said. Already job cuts have saved about \$1 million that can go to on-the-ground projects this year, he said.

Cost-cutting efforts also include vehicles and office rents.

Speeders will see mechanical warning

**TWIN FALLS** - Motorists speeding east near a road project on U.S. Highway 30 get a "slow down now" warning from a new radar, the Idaho Transportation Department said.

Speeding has been a problem near the project, which will widen U.S. 30 to five lanes. The speed limit in the construction zone is 45 mph, the ITD said in a news release.

The radar will display the warning if a vehicle is close to 45 mph. The radar will not display the vehicle's speed, the release said. Speeding in westbound lanes has not been a problem, so drivers in that direction won't see the radar.

The 2.6-mile project between Curry and Twin Falls is scheduled for completion in November. A seal coat will be added in summer 2000.

Gooding needs a few brave volunteers

**GOODING** - The Gooding Fire Department is looking for a few good volunteer firefighters. The department is putting together a roster for current and future positions.

Application packets, which include requirements for volunteers, can be obtained at the Gooding Fire Department, 422 Idaho St.

Questions should be directed to Fire Chief Pat Bishop at 934-8348.

Compiled from staff reports

By Robin Brown  
States News Service

**WASHINGTON** - Idaho lawmakers say President Clinton's budget proposal shortchanges the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, raising a risk of missing waste-removal deadlines. The president's budget, released Monday, contained a \$20 million cut for the Argonne West lab, leaving it with \$65 million.

Part of the lab's role is to research the safest way to process spent nuclear fuels for shipment out of Idaho - a key goal of former Gov. Phil Batt's 1995 waste-

Clinton's budget cuts \$20 million from Argonne West

removal contract with the Energy Department.

"The Department of Energy has binding agreements to remove spent fuel from Idaho," said Susan Wheeler, spokeswoman for Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho. "With that loss of funding, it's going to jeopardize DOE's ability to meet those deadlines."

Rep. Mike Simpson's office called the funding cuts a "major pitfall."

"This is a premature action that would cause a layoff of skilled, experienced per-

sonnel and jeopardize the future of Argonne National Labs," said Nicole Wallace, spokeswoman for the Republican from Blackfoot.

A spokesman for Argonne West said officials there were distressed with the reduction, but he stressed that the president's proposal was only the first step in a long process - and that the \$20 million could be restored.

"There will be lots of opportunities to correct this," said Paul Pugler, director of public affairs for Argonne West. "It is not

a done deal."

Pugler said if Clinton's proposal remains unchanged, 175 jobs at Argonne West would be in jeopardy and 75 at Chicago's Argonne East. But the implications go far beyond layoffs, he said.

"It would severely hamper our ability to do the work we are obligated to do, and at the very least, slow us down several years," Pugler said. "It would have a negative impact on our ability to meet the terms of the government's agreement."

A spokesman for Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said if the deadlines are not met, he will

Please see BUDGET, Page B3

RELAY RACE



Celebrating Groundhog Day in Sun Valley, Community School students Cassidy Doucotte, left, and Langley McNeal lead slugs in a relay race designed by the school's middle school student council to help break up winter blizzos Tuesday.

Another storm, more snow for Magic Valley

By Brian Hynes  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - On the day groundhogs around the country predicted an early spring, a winter storm dropped snow across the Magic Valley Tuesday.

About half an inch of snow fell in Twin Falls. Tuesday's snowfall brought the area's precipitation total since Oct. 1 to

4.1 inches, still below the normal level of 4.26 inches.

The storm swept into Twin Falls County just before-noon and made its way east. At one point the storm stretched northwest between the Magic Valley and eastern Oregon.

With temperatures hovering around the freezing point for much of the daytime, area roads did not see a great accumulation

of snow. Local authorities reported few accidents or slide-offs, and the Idaho State Police reported the same for the interstate and U.S. highways.

By early Tuesday evening, the storm had died and the snow had stopped. But it's not over yet. Forecasters say there is a chance for snow every day this week.

Even with La Nina influence-

ing weather patterns, climatologists predict temperatures and precipitation levels will be normal this winter. La Nina unusually cool equatorial Pacific Ocean temperatures - increases the chance of a colder and wetter season.

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

Special Olympians hit the slopes

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

**ALBION** - Jerod Dirksen, 24, of Twin Falls couldn't wait to get down the mountain for the slalom competition.

"I'm so psyched," Dirksen said, letting out a host of happiness. "This is going to be great."

Heather Davis, a Pomerelle ski school instructor, was counting down the skiers on the downhill slopes.

"OK, are you ready?" Davis said to Dirksen. "Here we go - three, two, one, go."

Dirksen shot out of the starting gate, traversing his way down the run. Even on top of his hill, spectators could hear his shouts of joy.

About 100 other Special Olympians athletes joined Dirksen in the fun during Tuesday's regional Winter Games at Pomerelle Ski Resort.

A light snowfall and a hint of wind didn't stop them from tightening their ski boots, and cruising the slopes.

This year's competition featured athletes from throughout southern Idaho, including Blackfoot, Idaho Falls, American Falls, Pocatello, Burley, Twin Falls, Rupert and Sun Valley.

"We offer the opportunity for those who are challenged to come out and test their skills and develop their skills," said Randy Schubert, executive director of



Chris Fronk, 29, holds the Olympic torch along with members of the Pomerelle ski school for opening ceremonies of the Southern Idaho regional Special Olympic games at Pomerelle Ski Resort Tuesday. Fronk has been competing in the games for 20 years.

the Idaho Special Olympics. "We offer training and competition for all levels of ability."

Events include downhill, slalom and cross-country skiing and snowshoeing. Schubert said athletes who won Tuesday can compete in state competitions in

March at Schweitzer Mountain in northern Idaho. Schubert said. Schubert has been part of the Special Olympics games for 21 years and hopes to help for another 21 years.

Please see SPECIAL, Page B3

Girl undergoes back surgery after fall from chairlift

By Trossa Toner  
Times-News correspondent

**ALBION** - A 15-year-old Heberlin girl was listed in serious condition Tuesday night after falling 40 feet off a chairlift at Pomerelle Ski Resort Monday morning.

Olivia Hernandez, a student at American Heritage Academy in Burley, underwent back surgery Tuesday at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, a spokesperson said.

Hernandez was at the resort as part of the academy's ski program. She was in her first ride up the lift when she turned sideways in the chair and slipped off the edge of the seat, said Steven Pritner, who was riding beside her.

When Hernandez slipped off, Pritner and Camille Orton, her classmates, tried to hold onto her.

"I held her with my one hand and had her other arm around the back of the chair so I wouldn't fall," Pritner said.

Orton used both hands to grasp Hernandez's coat and left hand in

Justice praises juvenile system

By Gregory Hahn  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** - During her "State of the Judiciary" address Tuesday, Idaho Supreme Court Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout talked about a few issues important to the Magic Valley, including a new award honoring a longtime Cassia County district judge.

Here's a rundown of some of her remarks, made before the Legislature Tuesday:

On Cassia County District Judge George Gramata Jr., who died in June 1998: "You and I all share the objective of attracting the best, most experienced, most dedicated judges, and the public rightfully demands the highest degree of professionalism, ethics and service."

"In that spirit the Idaho Supreme Court has recently established the 'George G. Gramata Jr. Professionalism Award,' which we intend to present annually to the Idaho judge who best exemplifies the professionalism of the late Judge Gramata during his distinguished 20-year career on the Idaho bench.

"Many of you knew the judge well, and share a profound sadness that we have lost his dedication, good humor and expertise. Still, the real point of Judge Gramata during his distinguished career was that he was a man of countless others who make our system work. It is the desire to help people and to make them feel understood, and to be a part of their case, they were treated with dignity, respect and fairness."

"On the search for a water adjudicator, we have a long way to go. We also continue to look forward to working with you on the resolution of the Snake River Basin Adjudication. In consultation with the Speaker of the House (Rep. Bruce Newkirk, R-Burley), Rep. (Golden) Linford, Sen. (Lauri) Noh (R-Kimberly) and others, we have advertised to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Judge Dan Harbut. Thanks to the extraordinary effort of Administrative District Judge Barry Wood and the other 5th District judges, we will make sure that the adjudication stays firmly on track in the interim."

"On a cooperative program involving Minidoka County schools and courts:

"I recently had the pleasure of presenting an award in Minidoka County for the school district's program commitment to an innovative program - the Parent Project - that has had, among other benefits, a dramatic effect on reducing school expulsions."

"Dr. Nick Hallett, superintendent of the Minidoka County School District, says the program, when combined with school teachers and juvenile probation officers, has reduced the expulsion rate from 50 of 60 students annually to zero."

"Magistrate Judge (Larry) Duffin in Minidoka County has been instrumental in presenting the program commitment to innovative programs to give parents tools for dealing with out-of-control children."

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



# THE NORTH SIDE/WOOD RIVER VALLEY

## Ketchum improvements win support

By Margot Higgins  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Downtown sidewalk, curb, and gutter improvements won City Council support this week.

The council approved a local improvement district to finance the improvements, but it excluded property owners on one block who complained they could not afford the improvements.

Several property owners spoke out against the LID last month,

saying the cost would lead to rent increases for merchants and residents. In addition, many property owners said they expected to redevelop their properties in the near future and didn't want to pay twice for street improvements.

On Monday, former Mayor Gerry Seiffert urged the council to delay all properties "Do not listen to all of the crocodile tears," Seiffert said.

Seiffert said the LID affects only one residence in a predominantly

commercial zone. Anyone who can afford a lot in Ketchum can afford a new sidewalk, he said.

City property owner Gunther Kefer said many residents live in old houses that need repair, and \$6,000 to \$12,000 for sidewalks would be "a big dent for homeowners."

Kefer suggested the city pay more than its proposed 20 percent share of the LID cost.

Councilwoman Chris Potters sympathized his concern. Though she voted to include Kefer's prop-

erty in the LID, she supported revisiting the cost split in the future.

Potters also suggested a future ordinance that might charge property owners for their share of the LID when their property is sold.

"I would not mind revisiting the issue in the future," Potters said.

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

## Livestock ordinance draws quiet crowd

By Sharon Metcalf  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A new proposed livestock ordinance drew a quiet crowd Monday at a Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission meeting.

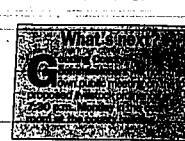
"I guess everybody's here to see what everybody else will say," said Stacey Butler, who led Monday's meeting.

Dairymen and county officials have been locked in a two-year struggle to change a previous version of the ordinance. That version of the ordinance was thrown out in court in 1998, after the Idaho Dairymen's Association filed suit over it.

Dairymen who did speak Monday said they don't see the need to duplicate Department of Agriculture requirements for permits and questioned a requirement to landscape berms.

"They also objected to site plan requirements for dairy waste water, coming up with a plan that would go directly to the county commission without being vetted for dairy permit application compliance."

"How do you stop a dairy operation, wait, and go through the permit process?" said Adam Boer said. "That's impossible."



That has to be addressed or thrown out."

Idaho Dairymen's Association president Lewis Eilers also had concerns with this clause.

"That would be like if I got a speeding ticket and they took my license or my car," he said.

But a resident of Hilltop Subdivision in Wendell presented a request from 20 subdivision inhabitants who want to increase the setback to one mile, from its proposed half a mile. Residents said dairies cause irreparable harm to homeowners and lower the tax base, while increasing the setback would not affect one dairy in operation.

Monday's meeting was low key — yet at times there was the undercurrent of tension that has marked the dairy debate.

Dairymen Jack Verbeek said when he first came to Idaho, he was proud to say he was a dairyman. "I'm not," he said; "he's become uncomfortable doing so."

## Gooding Basque cultural group selects officers

The Times-News

GOODING — The Gooding Basque Association elected new officers at its 18th annual membership meeting Saturday at Lincoln Inn.

Julian Larreta of Gooding was elected president; David Adair (Berria), vice president;

and Helen Faulkner (Sabala), secretary/treasurer. After serving as president for 17 years, Adair was elected to run for office.

The board of directors will include Alicia Eden (Lete) of Gooding, Janie Goicoechea of Twin Falls and Peggy Guechevarria of Ketchum.

The Gooding Basque

Association was formed in 1981 by area Basques desirous of retaining the social and cultural heritage of their mother country.

The annual Basque association picnic averages 2,000 in attendance each summer.

Membership is open to all Basque descendants, and to people married to Basques or their

descendants. Magic Valley currently has a membership base of 150.

Transition of new officers will take place at 7 p.m. Feb. 10 at Lincoln Inn.

"We are proud of the Basque heritage, and we must continue to provide our children with our history, customs and background of our roots," Legarreta said.

## SERVICES

Simon A. Roth of Vancouver, Wash., 1 p.m. today at the Maltz LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel. Friends may call from noon to 12:45 p.m. Wednesday at the church before the funeral.

Helen Ida Yaeeger Thomas of Burley, 11 a.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave in Burley. Friends may call from 10 to 11 a.m. before the funeral today at the church.

Carol G. McMurray of Preston, Idaho, noon today in the Preston North Stake Church; friends may call from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. today before the service at the stake center.

Harold Hutchison of Montello,

Nov., 1 p.m. today at the Maltz LDS 1st and 2nd Ward chapel. Friends may call from noon to 12:45 p.m. before the funeral today at the church.

Michael C. Weitzstein of Buhi, funeral Mass at 2 p.m. today at the Immaculate Conception Church.

MayBelle Florence (Pearce) Miller of Seattle, Wash, memorial service at 10 a.m. Friday at the United Methodist Church, 805 Main St. in Gooding (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Eleanor Marie Beals Tindall of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at Eureka Cemetery in Newport, Ore. (White Mortuary).

## OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.



**Michael Wayne Powell**  
Michael Wayne Powell, 48, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Jan. 31, 1999, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following a long and courageous battle with liver disease.

Michael was born May 12, 1950, in New Mich, Ala. On August 25, 1986, he married Darlene Inley at Elko. No Michael and Darlene owned and operated Atomic Farming in Twin Falls.

Michael loved fishing and camping. His greatest loves were playing his guitar, and giving money to charity.

Michael was a very outgoing, outgoing man who, through all his hardships and hardships, became very close with his family, including his family 110%. He was devoted to many.

Surviving are his wife, Darlene of Twin Falls, his mother, Margaret Powell of Lodi, Calif., a daughter, Wendy Kanzer of Seattle, Wash., a son, Jeremy Kanzer, of Seattle, Wash., two stepsons, Richard Powell of Boise, and two grandchildren, Eric and two grandchildren. His death was preceded in death by his father Tony, and a brother John.

His memorial service will take place at 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8, 1999, at Twin Falls Retired Club with Pastor Richard Taylor officiating. Magic Valley area veterans will conduct military rites. Weather permitting, his close family buddies are asked by the family to ride their bikes to the service in a tribute to Mike. Following the service at the church a walk will be held in Mike's honor. Time and place will be announced at the church. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

loved practical jokes and had a great sense of humor. Helen always made holidays special with homemade treats and decorations.

Survivors include two children, Howard M. Strandy of Arco, and Cheryl A. Gotchy of Twin Falls; two brothers, Edward V. Taylor of Portland, Ore., and Jay Anderson of Idaho Falls; two sisters, June (Charles) Chesney of Calif., and Lorraine (Lynn) of Lucust Grove, Va.; five grandchildren, Cindy (Tom) Jessor of Twin Falls; Richard Strandy of Pocatello; Tommy Strandy of Post Falls; and Lynn Strandy of Pocatello; and a great-grandson, who was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Howard; two sisters, Gail Knopoff and Blanch Earin; and a grandson, Kevin Kirk Jardine.

A graveside memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, February 5, 1999, at Restlawn Memorial Park, Pocatello. The family suggests memorials to Hospice Visions, Inc., 1300 Kimberly Rd. No. 14, Twin Falls, ID 83401. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

capacities such as bishop, stake mission president and scoutmaster. He served a mission in the Western Canadian District as a young man and recently returned on a mission with his wife in the San Bernardino Mission. He was past president of the Rupert Rotary Club. He enjoyed horses and boating.

He is survived by his wife, Lorraine, of Rupert; three sons, David (Ileen) Coats, Scott (Shelly) Coats, both of Rupert, Matthew Coats of Soho, Wash., four daughters, Regina (Rory) Tualin of Pocatello, Christine (Rory) Myers of North Vancouver, Id., June (Rich) Sachell of Lovellville, Kan., and Rachell (Dallas) Haines of Rupert; one sister, Janette (Ron) Blair of West Valley City, Utah; three brothers, Raymond (Linda) Coats of Twin Falls, Brent (Anne) Coats of Clifton and Don (Becky) Coats of Sandy, Utah. He is also survived by 27 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers, and one grandson.

A funeral service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 5, 1999, at the Rupert Stake Center, officiated by Bishop Brent Whitehead. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 8 p.m. Thursday at the Hanson Mortuary Chapel and one hour before the service on Friday. Arrangements are under the direction of Hanson Mortuary Chapel.

## SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

**Evelyn H. Crafton**  
Evelyn H. Crafton, 87, beloved mother and grandmother, passed away Feb. 1, 1999, at the home of her daughter in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Evelyn was born Oct. 24, 1911, in Dayton, Neb., to Fred and Bettie Canpp Hagler. She married Warren (Buz) Crafton, June 10, 1931 in Graham, Utah. He passed away Aug. 2, 1972.

She is survived by one daughter, Vivian C. (Bryan) Borgoren, Salt Lake City; one son, Marvin (Marion) Hagler of Twin Falls; four sisters, Elna Thagmott of Jerome, Susie Wasmak and Marie Biggs of Kimberly, Irene Johnson of Twin Falls; six grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; and 3 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by parents; husband, Buz; brother, Earl; brother, Melvin Hagler; and great-grandson, Tyler Wiklund.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 4, 1999, at the LDS 2nd Ward Chapel in Oakley. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. the day of the service. Interment will be in Filer (Cannon Mortuary).

## HOSPITALS

**CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
RDean Day and Eudora Preston, both of Burley; Juanita Armentia of Snowville, Utah; Brandon Duncan of Heyburn; Marie Pickering and Jan Sheridan, both of Rupert.

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Jonah Geist of Twin Falls.  
John Gohr of Twin Falls.

**MINNIE K. MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Some names are omitted at patients' request.  
Lance Wilkie, Henderin Muir, Leona Hansen and Jimson Jones, all of Rupert; Beverly Olson of Heyburn. Released  
Wes Evans of Heyburn; Faye Thurston of Rupert.

## VANCOUVER, WASH.

**Simon A. Roth**  
Simon Andrew Roth, 74, died Friday, Jan. 29, 1999, at Southwest Washington Medical Center of complications from a brain aneurysm.

Mr. Roth, a 70-year resident of Vancouver, was a dairy farmer in Jerome for the past four years. He was a member of the Washington State Dairy Farmers, Tillamook County Creamery Association and Andean Dairy Inc.

Survivors include his wife of 52 years, Mary Ellen, at home; five daughters, Donna, Barbara, Kona, Hawaii, Susie Fatter and Denise Pierce, both of Vancouver; and Lisa Whitmore, who lives in both of Jerome; three sons, Mike of Vancouver, Jimmy of Twin Falls, and David of Jerome; two granddaughters, Egger and Johanna Maddax, both of Vancouver; and 17 grandchildren.

A funeral mass will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. John's Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Sacred Heart Cemetery in Battle Ground. Recitation of the rosary will begin at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday at the church. Hamilton Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Oak Bridge Youth Shelter, Janus Youth Programs, N.E. Davis, Portland, OR 97232-2998.

## BUHL

**Betty L. Harmon**  
Betty Lou Harmon went to be with the Lord on Saturday, Jan. 30, 1999, after an extended illness.

She was born in Big Fork, Mont., on Oct. 25, 1920, to Floyd and Ruby Hanny. She was raised in Idaho and attended schools in Castelford and Filadelfia. As a teenager, she played guitar and sang country music on her own radio show, called the Betty Lou Hanny Show, on KLUX radio. On Sept. 10, 1948, she married Jack Harmon, in Elko, Nev. The early years of their marriage were spent traveling and playing music. In 1958, they moved to Jackpot, Nev., where they were employed by Burton's Grocery and raised their four daughters. Aco and Betty celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary this past September. In 1995, Betty accepted the Lord Jesus as her personal Savior and was at peace when she went to join Him in her eternal home.

She was preceded in death by her parents, brother, Don, and her grandson, Steve. Betty Lou is survived by her husband, Aco, of Buhl; a brother, Doyle Hanny of Buhl; her daughter, Sheryl, of Ogden; a son, Kris (Tracy) Stone of Jackpot; Carolyn Chiswell of Filadelfia; Judy (Lyble) McChimmins of Buhl; and one granddaughter, Sandra Sandee Egbert (Dan) of Ogden, Utah. She had grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. We miss her gentle and giving spirit very much.

A funeral service for Betty Harmon will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 4, 1999, at Twin Falls First Assembly Church, 189 N. Locust, Twin Falls, under the direction of Parker's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

## MOSES LAKE, WASH.

**Florence Roland**  
Florence I. Roland, 87, longtime Moses Lake resident, passed away Sunday, Jan. 17, 1999, at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane.

Florence was born Jan. 6, 1912, to Georgia and Eva Fawn in Woodlako, Neb. She married Gordon Roland on Oct. 17, 1930, in Winner, S.D. They left Anawashit, Neb., in 1934 and traveled to Rupert, where they farmed and raised their children. In 1969, they sold their farm and moved to Moses Lake to be near their daughter, Florence, who will be remembered for her wonderful, caring ways, her marvelous cooking, her home made bread and hamburger buns.

She is survived by her husband of 68 years, Gordon, who states, "She was a wonderful wife, great mother, and a good cook"; three sons and their families, Larry (Eugie) Roland of Pocatello, Bob (Carol) Roland of San Diego, Calif., and Rick Roland of Kent, Wash.; two daughters and their families, Kay (John) of Moses Lake; her brother, Pierce (Ruih) Laker, her sister, Grace (Warner) Hazard of Burley, Wash.; sister, Jane (Evelyn) Blich of Jerome, and sister, Ellen (Hastings) of Acquia and her family; 14 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her daughter, Phyllis Malina, and her grandson, Steve Pruitt; four brothers and two sisters.

A memorial service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 27, 1999, at Kayser's Chapel of Memories with Pastor John Roberts of the Moses Lake Division. Friends who desire an interment will be at a later date at Pioneer Memorial Gardens.

Funeral services are in care of Kayser's Chapel of Memories.

## HELEN JEANETTE TAYLOR STRANDY

Helen Jeannette Taylor Strandy, 63, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Jan. 30, 1999, at her home surrounded by her family.

Helen was born in Kimberly, on Jan. 24, 1936, to Vern E. and Flossie Rambo-Taylor. Helen grew up and attended school in Buhl, ID, where she held a teaching certificate. Her siblings: Helen Marjorie Howard B. Strandy in Buhl in 1930. They had two children, Strandy and Howard.

During the depression years they moved to several different locations in northern Idaho, before settling in Pocatello in 1948, where she spent the majority of her life. She worked at the National Geographic magazine plant for many years before retiring. The last five years she has spent with her daughter in Twin Falls. She was a devoted wife, loving mother, and sister. She cherished time spent with her grandchildren and great grandchildren. Even though she had a sixth grade education, she was an avid reader, mystery novels and the National Geographic were her favorites. She was interested in world and national events and world geography. Helen had a wonderful creative mind, she loved sewing, ceramics, and arts and crafts work up until the time of her death. She

## RUPERT

**Clyde N. Coats**  
Clyde N. Coats, 68, of Rupert, died on Monday, Feb. 1, 1999, at his home in Rupert.

He was born on Aug. 7, 1930, at Murray, Utah, the son of R. Raymond and Ethel Nielson Coats. Clyde attended schools in Utah and graduated from Granite High School. He married Lorraine Hagg on Aug. 11, 1954, at the First Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah. He moved to Rupert in 1955, and has been the owner of Triple Concrete since that time. He was an active member of the LDS church. He had served in many

## Florence Roland

Funeral Home

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# New law drives talk of local skate park

## VALLEY IN BRIEF

### Burley puts together ideas for a new facility

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Now that skateboarders and inline skaters may get in trouble if they get caught doing their thing in certain parts of town, city officials and residents are shifting their attention toward providing an alternative - a skate park.

"There is still a need for another opportunity to draw kids away from disregarding the law," said Casey Whiting, owner of the Board Shack, a local skate shop. "I would definitely be willing to work with the city in developing a skate park."

The council passed a "coasting device" ordinance Monday prohibiting the use of skate-

boards, inline skates, bicycles or other rolling or wheeled devices other than a licensed motor vehicle, a baby carriage or a wheelchair on public or private property where signs have been posted.

Anyone caught disobeying the sign could be issued a misdemeanor ticket and police can seize their equipment.

Council members proposed the ordinance last month after hearing complaints from residents and business owners about property damage. Skaters often perform tricks that mark up sidewalks and curbs.

"The ordinance was not intended to make the city look like it was not kid-friendly," said City Council member Dave Ringle. "It was intended to cut back on the destruction of people's property."

At a January City Council meeting, the city proposed forming a skate park committee, with Whiting as chairman. The committee would work with the city in creating a park.

"Between what I got and what the city can come up with, it can be a facility that will be really used," Whiting said. "There's a lot of potential if the city wants to do it, but I don't think it will ever happen. If it does, I expect it to be done by the summer."

Ringle thinks a park is possible.

"I'm very committed to following through with the plans," Ringle said.

The skate park could be built in one of several proposed locations. A basic park would cost at least \$15,000. It would include ramps, rails and an asphalt surface. This price is reasonable compared to what other cities have paid for their setups, Whiting said.

Los Angeles has spent more than \$450,000 on parks in the past. Ketchum spent between \$75,000 and \$80,000 for a park, Whiting said. "If a park is built, couple hundred kids would definitely use it."

The city would have to raise

money for the skate park, through fund-raisers and sponsorships.

"I know for a fact that there would be some local businesses willing to sponsor the park," Whiting said. "But the park would have to be ready for the summertime, otherwise I don't think kids will really pay too much attention to the ordinance."

Summer might be a bit of a stretch, said Gordon Hansen, a City Council member and Public Service Committee member. A park might take a year to build.

"If the city skate park is developed, it should be done right. The city should research how communities such as Ketchum and Boise build a park, Hansen said.

"The city wants a skate park," Hansen said. "Now it's just a question of how we can allocate the money for it."

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Burley at 677-0442.

### Burley to shred dated public records

**RUPERT** - The Rupert City Council Tuesday approved destroying the financial, bond law, loan credit application and other public records dating from 1951 to 1993. A local company will shred the records.

In other city business:

- The bid for drilling a domestic well on Fairview Avenue and east of the LDS church was awarded to High Plains Drilling Co. from Rexburg. The U.S. Department of Agriculture will review the bid for final approval.
- Election judges and clerks were appointed for a special wastewater bond election. The vote will be March 2.
- Linda Price was appointed acting city clerk and will assume her duties Feb. 15.

### Burley grazing board to hold seminar

**BURLEY** - The Burley District Grazing Board will sponsor an educational seminar on standards and guides and the permit-renewal process at 1 p.m. Friday at the meeting room of the Bureau of Land Management office.

Topics include the impact that standards and guides will have on the area and how they will affect the approval and funding of projects, along with the new permit-renewal process.

For more information, call 436-6952.

Compiled from staff reports

# Courts seek pay, security boost in budget

**BOISE (AP)** - Legislative budget writers are being pressed to boost judicial pay and underwrite some increased courthouse security against the backdrop of Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's Capitol security requests and cadre of highly-alarmed judges.

State Court Administrator Patricia Tobias told the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee that \$628,000 to raise salaries of the 180 judges and magistrates and just \$60,000 to help the 44 counties bolster courtroom security are conservative requests in a \$1.67 billion general fund budget.

"The court is very mindful of

the state's economy and security," she said. "It is very difficult task the committee has," Tobias said on Tuesday.

Two hours later, Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout, in her State of the Judiciary address to lawmakers, emphasized the government's responsibility to assure the needs of courts that "provide a fair, impartial and efficient place for them to get heard" and are protected by the highest-quality judges.

"We must together plan for the future and make the investment that will attract the very best," Trout told both the House and Senate.

The pay increase would equal 5 percent beginning July 1 followed by 4 percent a year later. While state employees never had been recommended for just a 3 percent pay hike in the coming spending year, Tobias pointed out that over the past decade, the judiciary has received an annual average pay increase of 3.3 percent while state workers have averaged over 3 percent.

Kempthorne did not take a

position on either the pay increase or security request. The judicial proposal to avoid infringing on the separation of government.

Hansen has put together a corps of seven senior advisors with salaries totaling nearly a half million dollars and has proposed being recommended for just on top of the more than \$500,000 already being spent.

Some budget writers have questioned spending cash to put three more state troopers in the Statehouse when the number of commissioned State Police officers is unchanged today from a quarter century ago.

# Counties may pay cleanup costs for meth labs

**LEWISTON (AP)** - Counties may have to bear the financial responsibility for cleaning up abandoned methamphetamine labs, deciding whether the property can be inhabited again and keeping people a safe distance away, officials said Monday.

"There are no easy answers to how to deal with meth labs," said Paul Guenther, environmental health officer for the North Central District Health Department in Lewiston.

Guenther went to the Nez Perce County Commission Monday to ask how his department could help in a planning study on regional solid waste disposal. Instead, he got a request from Sheriff Randy Kingsbury to take over methamphetamine lab cleanup.

There currently are no laws that specify who is responsible for meth lab cleanups, where a meth lab has operated.

In severe contamination

cases, property owners may walk away from thousands of dollars of specialized cleanup costs or property that can never be occupied again, Kingsbury said. The sheriff then is responsible for making "sure sites are clean, at the county's expense."

When the Criminal Investigation Bureau finds chemicals indicating a meth lab, it puts up warning placards and tape, but it has once containers of chemicals

are gone, the agency does not provide enforcement to keep people away, Guenther said.

The health department provides property owners with a list of contractors certified in cleanup of hazardous materials, but it does not have any authority to force a cleanup.

Regulators are changing the laws governing who is responsible for abandoned meth labs may go to the Idaho Legislature in 2000, Guenther said.

# Bill would create advisory council of state, tribal officials

**BOISE (AP)** - Two former state senators have stepped in to help institutionalize the warm personal relationship that retired Gov. Phil Batt cultivated with Idaho's five Indian tribes. The House State Affairs

Committee on Tuesday agreed to consider a bill proposed by former state senators Bill Roden and David Kerrick, who now are lobbyists for the Coeur d'Alene and Nez Perce tribes, respectively.

Their legislation would create a 10-member advisory council to meet at least twice a year and consider issues of mutual concern. Two members would come from the House, two from the Senate, one would be appointed

by the governor and each tribe would appoint a representative.

"I don't think it would compromise the sovereignty of the state or the sovereignty of the tribes in any way," Kerrick said.

# Union Pacific to eliminate 30 jobs, reassign workers

**POCATELLO (AP)** - Union Pacific Railroad will eliminate 30 local jobs as the company tries to streamline its divisions.

Union Pacific spokesman Mike Furtney said the company's perishable goods trans-

portation unit, Union Pacific Fruit Express, will have the jobs cut in an effort to make it more efficient.

The division employs 120 people who repair and maintain refrigerated railroad cars and prepare them for

shipments.

Those workers affected will be offered reassignments or relocations within the Union Pacific system, he said.

Friday's announcement follows the consolidation of the railroad's car repair opera-

tions in July 1997, when 47 employees transferred from Tucson, Ariz., and North Platte, Neb. Union Pacific's heavy freight car repair shop closed at the same time with the loss of nearly 200 jobs in Pocatello.

## Special

**Continued from B1**

"I love sports and I live vicariously through our athletes," Schabert said. "This is really why I do what I do for a living. The competition is a means to an end for these kids. We've seen so much growth in the athletes' ability and self-esteem."

More than 80 volunteers cheered on the participants. Students from several local schools, including Burley and Filer high schools, helped out.

"I've always wanted to work

with handicapped children," said Vicki Eyring, a teacher's aide at Burley High School, who helped organize more than 35 athletes and volunteers from the school. "I just want to see some difference in their lives for the good."

Brian Muir, 17, of Burley High School, was clocking the speed of skiers in the downhill slalom event.

"Some of the kids are real good," Muir said. "They're having a lot of fun."

"These kids have real good

spirit," said Marc Weedop, 17, another volunteer. "They have a very high morale. They'll fall, but they'll keep on getting back up. I'm really impressed."

Judging by the wide grins on many of the athletes, this was the name of the game Tuesday.

"The best part of this is skiing," said Andrew Warth, 18, of American Falls, who was participating in the cross-country skiing event. "I had a lot of fun. I want to do it over again."

Poles tucked close by his side,

Shawn Slim waited his turn on the downhill run.

"I'm all out," Slim said, his poles tucked close by his side. "Here we go!"

Slim cruised down the run, weaving through the finish line.

"Great job, Shawn," yelled Delyn Porter, area director for the Special Olympics. "You did awesome."

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Burley at 677-0442.

## Fall

**Continued from B1**

an effort to keep her frog falling. Hernandez's gloves eventually slipped off her hand and she plummeted to the ground with her foot still attached to her snowboard.

"I closed my eyes, I was so scared," Orton said. "I just couldn't believe it was real."

She and Pinher called to students riding ahead of them on the lift, to get an attendant to call for help.

"It was the longest lift ride in my life," Orton said. "When we

finally reached the top we skied down to her as fast as we could."

Hernandez's brother, Juan Hernandez, was a few chairs behind them and to the accident just after they. Nobody wanted to move Hernandez, who was conscious but in pain, so they knelt around her and said a prayer, Orton said.

After the rescue help her hand to keep them warm because she had lost both of her gloves and talked to her while we waited for help to arrive. "I just can't believe how one minute

things can be fine and everything's normal and then in the next few seconds the accident happened."

After calling for an ambulance, ski patrol members LaMar Ferguson, Ken Warth and Steve Erech arrived to help Hernandez.

"We feel very fortunate to have the quality and caliber of ski patrol members that we do," said Jody Burrows, Pomerelle manager. "They are very dedicated and professional."

John Burrows, assistant manag-

er and Jody Burrows' husband, said resort officials "do everything we can to provide safety for the skiers. Skiing is a great family sport, but whether it's driving up the mountain road or skiing the mountain, there is only so much we can do, and the rest is up to the skiers."

"We have never had anyone fall off this lift before," Pomerelle owner Woody Anderson said.

Times-News correspondent Tressa Toner can be reached in Burley at 677-0442.

## Budget

**Continued from B1**

covered further shipments of spent fuel to INEL.

Even though some of the deadlines are several years down the road, "if you don't do the preparatory work now, you're going to be behind schedule later," the spokesman said.

A DOE representative in Idaho Falls called the budget proposal "stable," but added that it was "tight."

"There's not a lot of contingency," said Brad Bugger, a spokesman for DOE. However, he added, "We will be able to meet the milestones."

But the Idaho delegation is not so sure, and all four members want to see some changes made as the budget makes its way through Congress.

"We're united with the rest of the delegation in doing everything we can," said Will Leavitt, spokesman for Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho. "We'll work with appropriators and DOE to move those funds around to keep those jobs."

## Community - A page for you and your activities. Find it in The Times-News 5 days a week.

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# Jackpot students shadow jobs for 1st time, thanks to grant

By Sam Fellman  
Times-News correspondent

**JACKPOT, Nev.** — For the first time, Jackpot students participated in job shadowing day, thanks to a federal grant enabling the school district to hire Alex Cox as a temporary career counselor. Nevada expected 1,000 students to shadow jobs throughout the state, with 11 shadowing workers in Jackpot Tuesday. Cox's duties didn't end there; she will take some of the students into Twin Falls later to shadow there. Among others, one student is interested in the arts.

"The purpose of the job shadowing program," Cox said, "is to demonstrate the connection between academics and careers, making the students' choice more relevant, helping to prepare the students to join the work force for the 21st century, and building community partnerships between schools and businesses."

Local students shadowed workers at Cactus Petes Hotel and Casino, the post office, Elko County Sheriff's Office, the Jackpot Recreation Center and the elementary school. "In high school, I never spoke to my school counselor, and I had no help for planning my career path after graduation, so I am very pleased to be in the position to help and guide these kids into their future professions," Cox said.



SAM FELLMAN/The Times-News

Jackpot, Nev., student Heather Cullen watches Tim Moffett organize room reservations Tuesday. Moffett is sales coordinator at Cactus Petes Casino.

Counselor Kimberly Yordy, who has been with Jackpot School for 14 years, said the new job-shadowing program is offered to grades nine through 12. The staff has been working on curriculum improvement and has tracked many Jackpot graduates. "A lot of kids say they want to go to college but end up going straight to work," Yordy said. This program will help both college-bound and non-bound students, showing them that without a college education it's still possible to work into management.

Unlike the high school she attended, Yordy said, Jackpot has a small student body. That's

good, because "we are able to give personal attention to every student."

"I am very pleased about having Mrs. Cox's help with our high school students," Yordy said. "Many of our kids are already working at the casinos in service positions. This job shadow opportunity will allow the students to experience upper-level management. It will broaden their perspective of casino careers."

Cox had the students take an "interest inventory," "It shows their likes and dislikes; professions for which they may have aptitude and classes they need to take to pursue their career goals."

## Committee considers Kimberly's options

By Margaret James  
Times-News correspondent

**KIMBERLY** — A group of interested school patrons, teachers and school board trustees met for the second time Monday night to determine the "best way" to upgrade high school facilities.

A \$3 million bond issue election is scheduled for March 2. District officials have said a bond issue would not raise taxes. The remainder of the current bond issue would be refinanced, with the new bond issue added on.

At issue are two aging buildings. A 57-year-old gymnasium, built during war years when building materials were scarce, has become too small for many school activities, such as graduation ceremonies and tournament games.

The gym doesn't meet Americans with Disabilities Act requirements. The floor has been sanded so many times that another sanding would expose nails in the floor.

A 45-year-old building used for administrative offices and classes also needs to be replaced. Maintenance and heating of the building has become expensive. The plumbing is so old it is hard to get water on the upper floor. Student safety is another concern.

Outside metal fire escapes are

not used during fire drills, high school principal John Miller said, because there's too great a risk that a student could get hurt on the 30-foot-high stairways, which are slick in the winter months.

The original gym, built in a suburban area, is used as a lifetime sports and weight room area, and the community uses the area for classes. But fire safety in this downtown area is a concern, and old concrete in the walls leaks during wet winters.

During its first meeting, the bond issue committee discussed moving middle school students to the present high school. The high school would take the middle school building, which would be closer to a new gym.

However, the group later decided it would be more economical to leave grades where they are, perhaps build the gym near the middle school, and take the old building used as a high school annex to make room for needed classroom space.

The group, led by chairman Rich Hayes, voted to leave the middle school where it is, obtain land and build a gym and classrooms where needed. The group

will gather information on costs for different types of construction and meet again after the next school board meeting on Feb. 18.



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# Jackpot Civic Club wants to bring July 4th fireworks display to town

By Sam Fellman  
Times-News correspondent

**JACKPOT, Nev.** — The Jackpot Civic Club wants the town's fireworks back.

And it doesn't want a little, run-of-the-mill display. It wants the works and it wants them set to music.

Brad Hester, civic club president, said some people have been saying, "Why start big when you can start small?" His response: "I say, why start small when you can go big?"

The Jackpot Advisory Board held a special meeting, during which the civic club persuaded the board to appeal to Elko County commissioners for \$25,000 from the recreation budget to pay for the Fourth of July fireworks.

Hester said the fireworks display would consist of 977 shells; \$20,000 also would cover insurance cost, training for five Jackpot residents, delivery and a trained pyrotechnician to assist.

"Dave Burch of Oakley will oversee our show," Hester said. The other \$5,000 would cover the cost of building materials, mortars to set off the displays and publicity. It was stressed that publicity money would advertise the town and not the casinos.

The five Jackpot volunteers who will go to Utah the end of April or the first of May for training are Marty Pool, Chuck Cunningham, Jim Koepnick, Ed Ellis and Travis Hartman.

After consulting with county personnel and considering several locations for the display, Hester said, it was decided the school lagoons would be best.

Requirements call for a 1,000-foot buffer between the display and the people, which the lagoons have. The lagoons already have a fence with "Keep out" signs posted. All the spectators will be under cover, and a recent sludge application would help as a fire retardant. The display would be visible from almost anywhere in Jackpot, but the golf course, ball fields and parks would be ideal viewing spots.

"The main idea behind a fireworks display in Jackpot is to draw people to town and have a good time for all," Hester said. "Besides it just isn't the Fourth without fireworks."

Beth Winans, advisory board chairwoman, will present the idea to county commissioners today. The recreation budget is healthy, Winans said, and there is more than enough money to pay for the fireworks. She'll be armed with letters of support from the advisory board and from every business in Jackpot.

Konnie Yonson, a high school teacher and member of the civic club, has been active with the committee to bring fireworks back to Jackpot.

"The civic club is pleased with the initial cost estimate, with cooperation from the town's casinos, it is a definite, can-do pro-

ject," she said. "When the committee is finished setting the club and citizens are organizing — that's the easiest."

Times-News correspondents Steve February and Sam Fellman reported on Jackpot. Fax: (208) 733-2331.

**AUCTION CALENDAR**  
"BROUKE'S ESTATE"

**WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 3, 6pm**  
MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALES  
COURT REPORTERS, REAL ESTATE  
LIENS, ETC. 733-2331

**THURSDAY FEBRUARY 4, 6pm**  
FURNITURE, HOMEWARES, CLOTHING  
S.A. FORECLOSURE SALES  
COURT REPORTERS, REAL ESTATE  
LIENS, ETC. 733-2331

**FRIDAY FEBRUARY 5, 6pm**  
FURNITURE, HOMEWARES, CLOTHING  
S.A. FORECLOSURE SALES  
COURT REPORTERS, REAL ESTATE  
LIENS, ETC. 733-2331

**MONDAY FEBRUARY 8, 6pm**  
FURNITURE, HOMEWARES, CLOTHING  
S.A. FORECLOSURE SALES  
COURT REPORTERS, REAL ESTATE  
LIENS, ETC. 733-2331

**TUESDAY FEBRUARY 9, 6pm**  
FURNITURE, HOMEWARES, CLOTHING  
S.A. FORECLOSURE SALES  
COURT REPORTERS, REAL ESTATE  
LIENS, ETC. 733-2331

**WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 10, 6pm**  
FURNITURE, HOMEWARES, CLOTHING  
S.A. FORECLOSURE SALES  
COURT REPORTERS, REAL ESTATE  
LIENS, ETC. 733-2331

**THURSDAY FEBRUARY 11, 6pm**  
FURNITURE, HOMEWARES, CLOTHING  
S.A. FORECLOSURE SALES  
COURT REPORTERS, REAL ESTATE  
LIENS, ETC. 733-2331

**FRIDAY FEBRUARY 12, 6pm**  
FURNITURE, HOMEWARES, CLOTHING  
S.A. FORECLOSURE SALES  
COURT REPORTERS, REAL ESTATE  
LIENS, ETC. 733-2331

**SATURDAY FEBRUARY 13, 6pm**  
FURNITURE, HOMEWARES, CLOTHING  
S.A. FORECLOSURE SALES  
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Windows galore:  
James Dullely  
writes about all  
the new styles.  
Page C3

# FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

Green Thumbprints C2  
Dear Abby C5

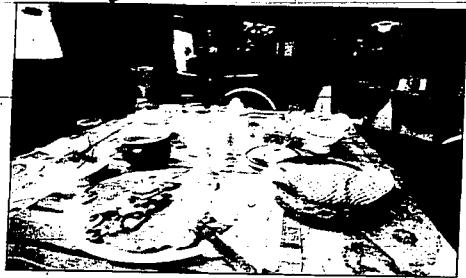
Food Editor: Denise Turner • 733-931, Ext. 243

The Times-News

Wednesday, February 3, 1999

Section C

# EAGLE'S



Above, Darlene Gaskill, owner and operator of the Eagle's Nest in Dietrich, fries up one of her famous chicken-fried steaks. Top right, known for its generous servings, the Eagle's Nest serves a full meal with the trimmings, like this "small" chicken-fried steak, in a cozy small-town environment.

# NEST

small  
town  
serves  
big meals

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**DIETRICH** - The odd-shaped little town and white house sitting on the curve as you come into town gives no outward indication of the home-cooked treats that wait inside.

This is the Eagle's Nest.

Darlene Gaskill bought the restaurant eight years ago, shortly after her husband

Robert retired from a 30-year career, with the State Transportation Department Division of Highways in Shoshone.

The Eagle's Nest had been in Dietrich for years. Gaskill added her cooking style and, locals say, the place became a landmark.

The restaurant has a bottomless coffee pot. It is a place where the local coffee crowd gathers every morning to find out what's happening. One morning, a customer's wife sent a sack of homemade doughnuts for the coffee crowd to enjoy. The staff at the Eagle's Nest didn't object at all. In fact, staff members helped eat the doughnuts.

After she bought the restaurant, Gaskill learned what her customers liked to eat, and her customers learned what Gaskill cooks best. She had never cooked professionally before, but had raised a family.

She began cooking for the customers - mostly farm people. She

also started taking requests. The residents of Dietrich began to feel that the Eagle's Nest belonged to them.

When the restaurant fills up and things get hectic, regular customers can be seen carrying the coffee pot around and refilling people's cups. Some carry meals out to new customers if the orders start to pile up.

All of the food at the Eagle's Nest is homemade, from the applesauce to the jelly, from the soup of the day to the bread pudding, from the hash browns to the pies.

The Eagle's Nest won Steve Crump's First Annual Chicken Fried Steak of the Year Award given by *The Times-News* in 1995. It is still the most popular meal on the menu, Gaskill said.

In addition, the dinner menu

features such old favorites as shrimp, rib eye steak, catfish, pork chops, roast beef and Mailibu chicken. Mailibu chicken is made with large chicken breasts marinated in a spicy secret sauce and then grilled.

All dinners are served with homemade applesauce, fresh baked rolls, creamed fresh peas, bread pudding topped with a lemon peach sauce and whipped cream, homemade soup of the day and a choice of potatoes.

Sandwiches include a large selection of burgers and other favorites - Reuben, patty melt, French dip, chicken, pork and fish. Breakfast features ham and eggs, pancakes, waffles, sausage and omelets.

All meat and fish come from local suppliers. In the summer,

local residents bring in their garden bounty.

The rough, unvarnished wood walls, pool table, jukebox and bar with stools give the Eagle's Nest a thrifty atmosphere that invites folks to come in, pull up a chair, relax and stay a while.

## Dining out

### Eagle's Nest

113 N. Main, Dietrich  
☎Phone: 544-2094  
☒Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, noon to 9 p.m., Sunday, closed Monday  
☒Price range: \$3.80 to \$13.90  
☒Take-out available, banquet seating for 50 or more people, half-sized meals for children.

## Sweet things are made of these

### Say 'I love you' with treats



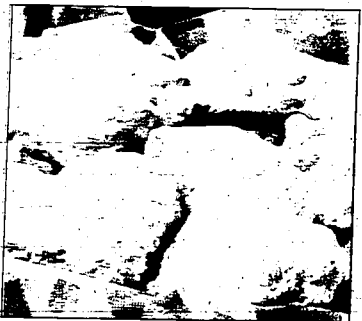
Above, these cookies take a little effort, but they're worth it.

These two special treats for Valentine's Day were featured in Taste of Home magazine. The Heart-shaped Cheese Scones, from Edna Hoffman of Hebron, Ind., are flecked with bits of cheddar, a nice alternative to biscuits. The Cherry-filled Heart Cookies, from Audrey Gore of Lake Mills, Iowa, are crisp and flaky.

**HEART-SHAPED CHEESE SCONES**  
2 cups all-purpose flour  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 tablespoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon baking soda  
1 1/2 cups (6 ounces) shredded cheddar cheese  
1 egg  
1/2 cup sour cream  
1/4 cup vegetable oil  
3 tablespoons milk  
In a large bowl, combine flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and baking soda. Stir

in cheese. In another bowl, combine egg, sour cream, oil and milk. Stir into dry ingredients just until mixed. Turn onto a floured surface and knead gently 10 to 12 times. Gently pat out to 1/3-inch thickness. Cut with 3-inch heart-shaped cutter. Place on greased baking sheet. Bake at 425 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes or until golden brown. Makes about 1 dozen.

**CHERRY-FILLED HEART COOKIES**  
1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened  
1/2 cup shortening  
1 cup sugar  
1 egg  
1/2 cup milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
3 1/2 cups all-purpose flour  
2 teaspoons baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Filling:  
1/2 cup sugar



You can put your heart into these Valentine's scones.

Please see TREATS, Page C2

FOOD & HOME

Leaves provide nutrients for your soil

DEAR CATHY: I was reading somewhere that leaves have some food value for my soil...



GREEN THUMBPRINTS Cathy Walworth

you can bet that it will leave a stain. There is still some good soil in it. Even when you don't see color from the tea bag...

piled up on the garden. When these wonderful components are laid upon a garden plot and left to percolate all winter...

appeared next spring, turn the soil over and work what's left of the leaves into the beds. Their cellular skeletons will still do good things for your soil...

Cod is light, flavorful

The Seattle Times The following is a light recipe. BAKED COD WITH HERBS AND TOMATO SAUCE

and sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Bake in a preheated 450-degree oven 12 minutes per inch of thickness...

Parsnip, the carrot look-alike, gains favor

By Carol J.G. Ward Knight Ridder News Service The parsnip is a humble root that has endured for centuries. These old-fashioned vegetables have gained favor...

other fruits because the ethylene gas produced from these fruits can make parsnips bitter, say Kathleen Mayes and Sandra Gottfried in "Roots: A Vegetarian Bounty"

and saute parsnips with chopped tart apples. Parsnips turn mushy when overcooked, so add them to soups, stews and sautes near the end of cooking time...

1/2 pound carrots, halved lengthwise and cut crosswise into 1/4-inch-thick pieces. 1/3 cup fresh orange juice 1/8 teaspoon freshly grated orange zest

Martha ponders popularity of chocolate

It's no wonder that hopeful suitors ply the objects of their affection with chocolate on Valentine's Day. Chocolate contains a compound that mimics a chemical in the brain that produces feelings of being satisfied, even desire.



ASK MARITHA Martha Stewart

To slightly reduce the number of calories in these cookies, coat just the edges with sugar.

piece of parchment or wax paper, and roll into a 1 3/4-by-8 1/2-inch log. Chill dough for at least 30 minutes or overnight.

Buying, storing chocolate The very best chocolate costs a bit more, but its rich taste is worth it. Try experimenting with several kinds from a gourmet food store or specialty baking store to find your favorite.

Homemade hot chocolate

For a special treat, use your favorite chocolate bar to make creamy hot chocolate: For four servings, scald 4 cups of milk (and, if you wish, add several fresh mint sprigs, cinnamon sticks or the seeds from two vanilla beans) in a saucepan over medium-low heat.

CHOCOLATE SUGAR COOKIES

(makes about 32) 2/3 cup packed light-brown sugar 1 1/2 cup plus 1 1/2 tablespoons granulated sugar 1/2 cup unsalted butter, cut into pieces 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract 2 large egg whites 3/4 cup Dutch cocoa powder, sifted 3/4 cup all-purpose flour Pinch of salt

For cutout cookies, roll the dough on a lightly floured surface to a thickness of 1/4 inch, and cut out cookies with a heart-shaped cutter. For round cookies, slice the log of dough crosswise into 1/4-inch-thick rounds...

Treats

Continued from C1 4 1/2 teaspoons cornstarch 1/2 cup orange juice 1/4 cup red maraschino cherry juice 12 red maraschino cherries, chopped 1 tablespoon butter or margarine Additional sugar In a mixing bowl, cream the butter and shortening. Gradually

add sugar. Add egg, milk and vanilla. Combine dry ingredients. Gradually add to creamed mixture. Mix well. Cover and refrigerate for at least two hours: Manavville, for filling, combine sugar and cornstarch in a small saucepan. Add juices, cherries and butter. Bring to a boil. Boil and stir for 1 minute. Chill. Roll out dough on a lightly floured surface to 1/8-inch thickness. Cut

with a 2 1/2-inch heart-shaped cookie cutter dipped in flour. Place half of the cookies on greased baking sheets. Spoon 1/2 teaspoon filling in the center of each. Use a 1 1/2-inch heart-shaped cutter to cut small hearts out of the other half of the cookies. (Bake small heart cutouts separately.) Place the remaining hearts over filled cookies. Press edges together gently. Fill centers with additional filling if needed. Sprinkle with sugar. Bake at 375 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool on wire racks. Makes about 4 1/2 dozen filled cookies.

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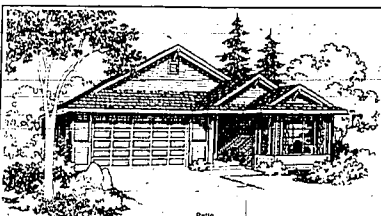
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FOOD & HOME



## The Ashland makes a charming 1st impression

The painted corbels that accent the Ashland's stepped gables create a charming first impression. A wide bay window and modest porch add to the home's overall welcoming appearance, while its narrow footprint (41 feet) allows it to fit comfortably on a small lot. This plan's compact size and contemporary floor plan make it equally well-suited to the needs of first-time homebuyers and empty nesters.

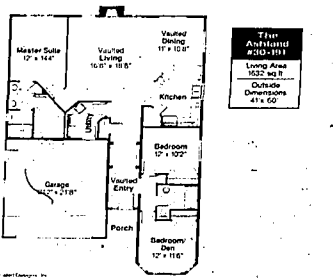
Vaulted ceilings lend a feeling of spaciousness to the entry, living room and dining room. Natural light washes into the entry through a side-light left of the door. Two arched openings add to the visual appeal. The first is capped by a high display shelf, then more display shelves line the section of hallway between the first and second arch.

Family living spaces at the rear are large, comfortable and relaxed. Living room and dining room feel bright, open and expansive. The kitchen is visually open as well, its boundary defined by an eating bar and a flat ceiling with overhead display shelves. Windows line the rear wall.

Two flanking the gas fireplace and a set of sliders offer access onto a large patio. Generous kitchen storage and counter spaces include a roomy walk-in pantry with shelves filling two sides. A sink island with a raised eating bar faces into the family and dining rooms. Utilities are nearby, in a "good-sized" room that connects with the garage.

An angled entry gives privacy to a master suite with a large picture window that opens up the view to the backyard. Other amenities in the Ashland's master suite include a huge walk-in closet, double vanity and oversized shower. At the opposite end of the house, secondary bedrooms share a bathroom.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, sections and artist's conception, send \$20 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Ashland 30-191 and include a return address when ordering. Catalog featuring more than 250 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.



## Blanket insulation is a good choice



Do It YOURSELF  
Gene Austin

Q. I'm planning to do some insulating in my house, and would like to know whether it is best to use blanket-type or loose-fill insulation. Can you help?

A. Blanket-type insulation, which comes in rolls and often has an attached facing or vapor barrier, is a good choice for new construction and do-it-yourselfers because it does not require special equipment to install, has good energy efficiency, and is relatively easy to handle.

This type of insulation is made of mineral fibers such as fiberglass and rock wool, and is made in widths to fit standard construction cavities in walls, floors and ceilings. It is also made in a variety of thicknesses to suit construction cavities, resulting in different degrees of efficiency, or R factors.

For example, standard fiberglass wall insulation is 3-1/2 inches thick because that is the thickness that will fit most efficiently between 2-by-4 wall studs. This insulation has an insulating efficiency of about R-11. Blanket-type wall insulation has paper flanges that are simply stapled to the sides of open wall cavities.

The cavities are then covered with gypsum board (drywall). Thicker blankets of insulation, with higher R factors and more insulating ability, are available for insulating attic floors, crawl-space ceilings, and other areas of a house.

Loose-fill insulation is also called "blow-in" insulation because the short fibers are pumped into cavities with a special blowing machine. This type of insulation is used mostly in attics, walls of existing homes, ceilings of mobile homes, and other places, where access is difficult. The fibers are often blown into cavities through small holes.

Three types of loose-fill insulation are generally available: fiberglass, rock wool and cellulose. Cellulose, which is made from recycled newspapers, must be chemically treated to make it fire resistant.

Blow-in insulation is best installed by an experienced insulating contractor. If correctly installed, this type of insulation is efficient and long-lasting.

For more information on various types of insulation, contact the Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy Clearinghouse (EREC), Box 3048, Merrifield, Va. 22116 (phone 1-800-363-3732). Ask for the booklet Loose-Fill Insulations and Insulation Fact Sheet.

## You can refreeze food under certain conditions

Q. Help! Our power was off for several days and the food in our freezer is either partially or completely thawed. Can we refreeze it?

A. You can if it still contains ice crystals or if the freezer hasn't risen above 40 degrees Fahrenheit for more than two hours, says Sandy McCurdy, University of Idaho extension food safety coordinator.

Fish, seafood or vegetables that have been thawed less than one day in freezers that are still 40 degrees or colder can be safely refrozen, says McCurdy. So can fruits or meats that have been thawed less than two days under the same conditions. The texture and flavor of these foods may be compromised by refreezing, she says, but they're still safe to eat.

### HOME WISE

Q. I planted a flowering plum and flowered crabapple right in the middle of a large area covered with mature juniper bushes. A friend said the junipers are too toxic and the trees will die. Any advice?

A. Provided the plum and apple are properly watered and fertilized, there shouldn't be a problem, says Danny Barney, University of Idaho extension horticulturist. Junipers are often used as groundcover and foundation plants under and around deciduous trees and shrubs. Their roots aren't toxic to neighboring plants, although they do

compete aggressively for water and nutrients.

Second, junipers grown in shade usually begin to look "open" and even downright ratty. As the trees grow and begin shading them out, you might want to remove some of the junipers and redesign the landscape.

Q. Should I have my garden soil tested this spring?

A. Stuart Parkinson, University of Idaho extension educator, recommends soil tests about every five years for pH, phosphorus, potassium and organic matter.

"Then you know if your soil fertility is staying in line, how its changing over time and how much good you're doing when you add compost. You want to

track trends, and you really want to raise organic matter."

Suspect soil fertility problems if your gardens productivity drops, if plants are stunted or if leaves are purple, yellow, spotted or otherwise discolored, Parkinson says. Bring a sample to your county Cooperative Extension System office for diagnosis.

On the other hand, if your garden has been performing well, that's your clue to continue your current fertility program. You might try to squeeze out additional production by fertilizing optimally for each separate crop, but Parkinson doesn't encourage it.

HomeWise is a service of the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System.

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FOOD & HOME

# New furnaces can give off deadly fumes

**DEAR ABBY:** If this letter can save one person's life, it will be worth it.

I was experiencing headaches for quite a long time, and my husband was sleeping in his chair quite a bit of the time. The day of our grandson's birthday last November, I could hardly think because my head hurt so bad. In spite of it, I drove to the party and started to feel better. I told our son about my headache, and he said his would check our furnace for us.

Because our furnace was quite new, we never gave it much thought. The automatic damper was shut, and the furnace was emitting carbon monoxide fumes!

Our beautiful kitty, Yvette, had died some time before, and we never knew why. However, she had slept in the furnace room.

I always opened the window at night, and we have a large furnace



**DEAR ABBY:**  
Abigail Varburn

so this is probably what saved us. I hope you'll alert your readers to have their furnaces checked — over it they're new! I cannot stress enough the importance of this.

— PATRICIA IN PORTLAND, ORE.

**DEAR PATRICIA:** Your letter gives new meaning to the phrase "wake up and smell the coffee." Carbon monoxide is a deadly killer, and every year the news reports deaths because of improperly vented heaters. Having one's furnace checked in

the fall, before the cold-weather hits, is a wise precaution. Since the winter season is now upon us, I hope my readers will heed this warning immediately.

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm a 37-year-old mother of three. Until recently, I had a wonderful relationship with my mother. She's a beautiful lady who adopted me when I was 5. Mother is a teacher, author and political activist.

However, as she begins her 82nd year, our relationship has taken a nosedive. For years, she has been strong-willed about discussing her political views at every gathering and conversation. Guests have literally run out of the house after being badgered by her, and quake at the thought of visiting us. I finally gathered enough courage to tell Mom that her outspokenness was embarrassing me and my friends. My reprimand worked for

about a year. However, during the past three months she has been availing me. She refused to attend the family holiday parties and asked to see my children "without me." She flatly states that my demand that she stop talking politics all the time is "unfair."

Her behavior is startling to me, and I'm unsure how to handle it. I hope you'll have some insight on how I can mend this fence.

— PUZZLED IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

**DEAR PUZZLED:** Given her professional background and her age, I'm sure your mother feels that the world wants her opinions. She's punishing you for not being receptive to her ideas. You aren't going to succeed in "muzzling" your mother, so apologize. Be grateful that she cares enough to have a viewpoint — and tease her about it if she becomes a bore.

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# Kids approve healthy, yummy yogurt sundaes

By Molly Lopez  
New York Daily News

It's fun to swirl the colors. This has a strong, fruity taste. It looks cool. I'm glad this has no topping because it doesn't need one. Rating: 9.

Yogurts makes a nutritious breakfast or snack, high in calcium and low in fat. If you can only find plain or vanilla yogurt in your refrigerator, make your own fun sundae with this easy recipe.

**VIMMY YOGURT SUNDAE**  
Serves 1

1 cup plain or vanilla yogurt  
1 tablespoon honey or maple syrup

1/4 cup raspberries or strawberries (if you don't have fresh, use frozen in light syrup berries, and thaw them first)

1/4 cup sliced banana

Chopped nuts or granola or any other crunch cereal, if desired, for garnish

Put the yogurt into a serving bowl. Stir in the honey or maple syrup and mix well. Wash the berries under cold running water and pat dry. Top the sundae with the sliced banana and the raspberries or strawberries. Top with nuts or granola if you want. Eat immediately!

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Prize to be awarded Friday, February 12, 1999. One entry per person per day.

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

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

Call us at 733-0931, or Burley at 677-4042 from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM, or fill out this coupon and mail it with your payment to one of the Times-News addresses below.

Or stop by the Classified Department at 132 3rd Street West in Twin Falls, or 325 1/2 E. 5th N. in Burley for personal assistance. Deadline is noon on Thursday, February 11.

- 1 inch ad (up to 21 words) \$5.00
- 1 inch ad w/ heart border (up to 16 words) \$6.00
- 2 inch ad (up to 35 words) \$9.00
- 2 inch ad w/ heart border (up to 30 words) \$10.00

Mail to: Valentine Love Lines  
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OR The Times-News 325 1/2 E. 5th N. Burley, ID 83318

Indicate your choice of Love Line  
 1" ad (up to 21 words) \$5  
 2" ad (up to 35 words) \$9  
 1" ad w/heart border (up to 16 words) \$6  
 2" ad w/heart border (up to 30 words) \$10

Please insert my Valentine's ad in the Times-News Valentine Love Lines section Saturday, February 14. I understand that Valentine's must begin with the name or nickname of the person to whom it is addressed. No last names may be used.  
**Deadline: NOON Thursday, Feb. 11th**  
 (Count seven average-size words per line. Please print clearly.)

1. \_\_\_\_\_  
 2. \_\_\_\_\_  
 3. \_\_\_\_\_  
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 5. \_\_\_\_\_

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Rehabilitation Services of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is moving to 560 Shoup Ave. West.

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# Having 4 kids calls for quick-cooking meals

"I didn't have to cook much in January. But my family still had wonderful home-cooked meals. How is that possible? Lots of friends brought food."

"Maybe" it was: leftover-Chrisman. "Maybe" it was: part of my friends' New Year's resolutions to give away one meal a month.

"Maybe" it was because I gave birth to child number four on Jan. 8 and everyone felt sorry for me.

"I think it was a combination of reason number one and number three. But it was so much fun to give a hot meal delivered just in time for dinner, and not have to lift a finger. We still had to set the table and clean up after dinner, but that's the easy stuff."

"And it was fun to taste how someone else makes spaghetti or teriyaki chicken or chili. Every week has her - yes "her", no men brought me dinner - own way of creating a meal. And no two cooks serve meals that taste the same."

"It's been about a week and a half since the last meal came, and since then I've had to once again create in the kitchen. Four children is just more work, which means I just need to be more organized. I need to get up a little earlier in advance what we'll eat so I can start preparations right after breakfast. By the time 6 p.m. rolls around, I'm usually ready."

"If I have to do something else during the day, something like laundry, that throws off the dinner schedule. I have to throw together something fast. Lucky for me, there are lots of recipes that are quick to prepare. Pasta dishes can be one of the quickest meals to prepare, even if you make your own."

"I still enjoy cooking. It's just a lot of work now. If only there were some way to get those hot, home-cooked meals brought to me three times a week ..."

"This dish tastes better with the sharpest Cheddar you can find. Yellowing pot cheese looks great, but it's artificially colored, so don't be fooled by a white sharp Cheddar. It's still cheese."

**MACARONI AND CHEESE**  
 1/2 pound elbow macaroni  
 1 tablespoon butter  
 1 large egg, beaten  
 Freshly ground pepper to taste  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 1 to 1 1/2 teaspoons dry mustard to taste  
 1 tablespoon hot water  
 3 cups grated sharp Cheddar cheese

Preheat the oven to 350. Boil the macaroni in salted water until just tender, according to the package directions. Drain thoroughly and put the macaroni in a large mixing bowl. Stir in the butter and egg along with some pepper. Mix the salt and mustard with the hot water and stir into the macaroni. Add the cheese, holding back enough to sprinkle over the top. Put the macaroni and cheese into a buttered casserole, sprinkle the reserved cheese over the top and pour the milk into everything. Bake for 45 minutes or until the top is crusty.

**EXTRA WORK VERSION:**  
 Try using a thicker noodle. For a oven pot, use 2 cups grated Cheddar, a thin wedge of Roquefort, and 1 cup grated Parmesan. Cook the pasta and toss with 1 tablespoon butter. Make a white sauce: In a saucepan over low heat, melt 2 tablespoons butter. When butter is foaming, stir in 2 tablespoons flour until mixed. Let the mixture cook for a couple of minutes, then add 2 cups warm-milk and whisk into a sauce. Add a little dry mustard, a shake of cayenne and salt and pepper to taste. Add



**VALLEY COOKING**  
 Rebecca Tateoka

the cheeses, stir until they're melted and pour the sauce over the pasta before putting in the casserole. Top with buttered bread crumbs and bake as directed above.

**BARBECUE-STYLE BEEF AND RICE**  
 2 stalks celery, finely chopped  
 1 cup quick-cooking rice  
 2 tablespoons chopped canned green chilies  
 1 tablespoon minced dried onion  
 1 teaspoon dried oregano  
 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt  
 15 ounces barbecued beef (first if frozen)  
 4 ounces American cheese

Combine the first 6 ingredients and 1 cup water. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Cover and simmer for 2 minutes. Stir in barbecued beef. Cover; simmer 10 to 15 minutes. Remove from heat. Meanwhile, cut cheese into 1/2-inch cubes; stir into rice. Cover; let stand for 5 minutes. Serve.

**SIAM CARBONERA**  
 3/4 cup finely chopped onion  
 2 teaspoons bacon fat  
 1 cup minced ham  
 2 large eggs  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 3/4 pound cooked spaghetti  
 1/4 pound crumbled, cooked bacon  
 Grated Parmesan cheese

In saucepan, cook onion in fat, 10 minutes. Whisk cream, eggs, and salt; add to onion. Stir to thicken, 8 minutes. Add pasta, bacon and cheese.

Anything that sits and cooks without me standing over it is a hit. This one should have an interesting twist.

**ORANGE 'N' SPICE POT ROAST**  
 3 slices bacon  
 1 3/4 to 4-pound pot roast  
 2 tablespoons lemon juice  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 1/8 ounce can stewed tomatoes, cut up  
 1 cup orange juice  
 1 medium onion, chopped  
 1/4 cup minced parsley  
 1 teaspoon sugar  
 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
 1 clove garlic, minced  
 4 whole cloves  
 1 small bay leaf  
 1/4 cup cold water

**tablespoons flour**  
 In a 12-inch ovenproof skillet, cook bacon till crisp. Drain bacon, reserving the drippings. Crumble bacon and set aside. Trim excess fat from the pot roast. Sprinkle pot roast with lemon juice and salt. Brown the meat in the reserved bacon drippings. Meanwhile, in a medium bowl combine undrained stewed tomatoes, orange juice, chopped onion, stripped parsley, sugar, ground cinnamon, garlic cloves, bay leaf and crumbled bacon. Pour over meat. Bake, covered, in a 325 oven for 2 to 3 1/2 hours or till the meat is tender. Remove meat and vegetables to a serving platter; keep warm. Remove cloves and bay leaf from pan juices; skim off fat. Combine cold water and flour. Stir into pan juices in skillet. Cook and stir till thickened and bubbly. Cook and stir 1 minute more. Pass thickened pan juices over meat.

Rebecca Tateoka welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is Route 2, Box 133, Hazelton, Idaho 83335.

# Sauce holds the secret to bread pudding

By Art Chapman  
 Knight-Ridder News Service

With the holidays over and the seasons of pies and cakes and cobblers done, it is time to seek out a simpler, more deceptive way of getting one's fix.

Bread pudding is not a fancy dessert. How deceiving can it be when it doesn't even have icing? It is easy to prepare and it is truly a comfort food - warm, good smelling and squishy in your mouth.

Here is a reasonably simple recipe our family has enjoyed for years. Notice it has apples, and that makes it a great, easy dessert.

**APPLE BREAD PUDDING**  
 Yield: 4  
 4 thin slices stale, firm white bread  
 5 tablespoons unsalted butter at room temperature  
 6 eggs  
 1/4 cup granulated sugar  
 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
 1 cup heavy cream

6 ounces frozen unsweetened apple juice concentrate, defrosted  
 1/2 cup apple jelly  
 2 Golden Delicious apples  
 2 teaspoons confectioners' sugar  
 1 pint vanilla ice cream, optional

Butter one side of bread slices with 2 tablespoons of butter. Cut each slice into quarters. Lightly butter a 6-cup baking dish with 1 tablespoon of butter. Lay bread evenly in dish, overlapping slices. In a large bowl, whisk together eggs, granulated sugar and cinnamon until well blended. In a medium saucepan, combine cream, apple juice and apple jelly. Bring to simmer over moderate heat. Gradually whisk liquid into eggs in a thin stream. Pour custard over bread and let stand, pushing slices down once or twice, until bread is saturated, about 15 minutes.

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Place baking dish in a roasting pan and add enough warm water

to reach halfway up sides of dish. Bake in center of oven for 45 to 50 minutes, until custard is set. Meanwhile, quarter, core and peel apples. Cut each quarter into two wedges. In a large skillet, melt remaining 2 tablespoons butter. Add apples and saute over moderately high heat, tossing occasionally until prepared, about 25 minutes. Preheat broiler. Broil pudding about 4 inches from heat until top is browned, 1 to 2 minutes. Dust with 1 teaspoon of the confectioners' sugar, mound sauteed apples on top and sprinkle with remaining 1 teaspoon confectioners' sugar. Serve warm or at room temperature with a scoop of vanilla ice cream.

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**The New Century**

The new millennium is a time of reflection and a celebration of community. Twin Falls and the Magic Valley have seen significant growth and opportunity. As we approach the new century, there is a new hope, a new sense of excitement and a new set of challenges and opportunities ahead of us.

The Times-News proposes a project that looks at life in the 20th century and what the 21st century may bring to the Magic Valley. In February, The Times-News will publish the first of four special sections planned for 1999.

The four themed sections of *The New Century* will be bound together into a special coffee table book with a glossy full-color cover and be available for purchase, making for a long shelf life and high readership for years to come.

Share your thoughts, hopes and wishes with future generations in a Time Capsule published in The Times-News.

Mail to: Times Capsule  
 The Times-News  
 P.O. Box 546  
 Twin Falls, ID 83303

OR

The Times-News  
 325 1/2 E. 5th  
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Indicate your choice of Capsule  
 4" ad (up to 52 words) \$25  
 4" ad w/photo (up to 30 words) \$25

Please insert my Time Capsule in the Times-News New Century section Sunday, February 21, 1999.  
 I understand that photos will only be returned if include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Deadline: **NOON Friday, Feb. 12th**  
 (Four average-size words per line - see samples, above. Please print clearly.)

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# Sweet home of the future will barricade dwellers from the world

By Gille Robinson  
Knight Ridder News Service

Big whiny babies. We want to be fed, we want to be clean and we want to feel secure. Oh, and we don't want to share with the neighbors.

This was one of the forerunners at the recent International Home Builders' Show at the Dalles Convention Center, where new products in more than 1,000 exhibits were often geared toward lovely, expansive places to prepare meals, spazlike bathrooms and as much separation from the neighbors as possible. The home building industry is trying to accommodate the pampered, self-centered, lazy, reclusive consumer who it seems could really only be living in the south of France.

Fortunately, this embarrassing trend toward infantile behavior might be stillable to the public. The Builders' Show is a closed event. Still, more than 70,000 attendees, from 30 nations, got a glimpse of the future.

The first seminar introduced 1998's Best of American Living Awards. These are homes, chosen from the National Association of Home Builders and Professional Builder magazine, that represent design quality and sales potential.

The result: We want a fortress, so we'll abandon the front yards. No more mowing, weeding and fertilizing to maintain a pretty lawn. The neighbors are not that nice anymore. We're putting up fences. We'll have a paved motor court, surrounded with decorative gates. We'll use fountains, benches and a few scattered urns with foliage to soften the look. Architectural heights of hand will create the illusion of inner walls and multiple barriers before getting to the front door is achieved.

The house will transition at the curb. The longer the stair to the front door, the more secure people feel," says Job Breidnapp, a Louisiana-based architect and one of the contest judges.

From the street, our walled neighborhoods will resemble feudal duchies. Which will seem completely appropriate, given the prevailing architectural style of 17th and 18th century rural dwellings of Italy and France. And the conditions are not so far across the water, back to the old country, to find old cottages that look new. Euro-styles will include saltboxes and bungalows. This style does have a positive note that has been neglected for some time — the entire house is designed, not just the front facade. The back yard is as interesting and richly appointed as the front, and the overall scale is more human. One-story front doors will be the norm.

The back yard (which has a minimum of grass) will be an extension of the family living space, so it will usually feature character and privacy. Fire pits (often with gas logs), waterfalls and rock scapers will be used as if they were appropriate by a Disney theme park designer.

Inside our new homes, we have abandoned the formal living room and given the space to the family room/kitchen combination, an area that is now the hub of family life. We will spend lavishly on this area as if our kitchen chairs put four-star Fonda, Beautiful tile, cabinets of exotic woods, space-saving organizers of every stripe will surround appliances of a size usually found in convention hotels. The delectable meals prepared in this masterfully designed laboratory will be served in the formal dining room.

We still have some standards. The dining room, with chandelier, stays. You'll hardly recognize the bathroom. It's so grand, large and luxurious. Our tubs will be the size



The dining room, with chandelier, might be the most recognizable room in the home of the future.

# Simplicity is the look of furniture's future

By Kathryn Looosi-Pittchett  
Knight Ridder News Service

The many meanings of modernism were explored in the furniture and textile lines introduced at the recent San Francisco Design Center's California Winter Market '99.

Design VIPs from the East and West coasts demonstrated that whether you're talking about flowers or upholstery, fabrics or furniture design, the "new" modern principles: simplicity, a sense of lightness and the undorned beauty of natural materials.

Simple designs, executed in elegant materials, were apparent in the new collections by Dakota Jackson and by Christian Ligne for Holly Hunt. Both collections draw on diverse sources. Jackson's Ocean collection is inspired by traditional African "Achanti" prayer stools and Czech cubism.

Similarly, Ligne's pedestal and end tables also have African roots, while his Te De Be armchair is reminiscent of a Scandinavian modern chair — but with an unexpected dark wood finish. Described as a "spice, so blackened mahogany or teak, de negra, this black-brown wood finish is a dominant theme in furniture this year."

Though mid-century modern (the Jetson-esque furniture of the '50s) is still popular, keynote speaker Pilar Viladas, home design editor for the New York Times Magazine, emphasized that too much of any one style is a turn-off.

The showrooms reflected an eclectic mix of differing furniture and accessories influenced by a number of modern and historical periods. Upholstered furniture, like the Savoy lounge by Todd Hise, has curves that are subtle and sleek, like the furniture of the '30s and '40s. Often covered in neutral-colored mohair, Hise's pieces are extremely elegant and formal and seem perfect for a New York City, Nob Hill flat (or upscale loft,

It's no wonder this line has been snapped up by set designers for films like "The Godfather" and "You've Got Mail." The latest developments in design technology were used to create the ultra-modern furniture found at Miesco. Pieces by San Francisco's Spinnaker Furniture and Oakland, Calif.-based Haga, are designed for the "Gen X" who are spending their high-tech earnings on well-made furniture pieces. Using computer-aided design, these companies can create custom-looking materials like steel and concrete with beautiful natural woods to create wavy and waken pieces with a camouflage look.

Improving on the technology of the last century, antique furniture restorer Luis M. Rossi introduced his Celestoscope table, the first in his series of dining room tables based on an ingenious 19th-century mechanical design for modifying the size of the table. Table leaves can be added or removed, much like a jigsaw puzzle, to enlarge or reduce the diameter of the table top from 60 inches to 89 inches, or less or more, or 12. Made in olive ball wicker, Rossi describes the table as a "Biedermeier-influenced contemporary design."

Decorative details appear in the accessories paired with the simple furniture in the room. The new items are a particularly key way to add interest to a room. The Zenlike feel of Lamp 2, a floor lamp by British designer Mark Harvey, emphasizes the strong East-meets-West theme in home furnishings. The delightful Entourage L.A. table lamps acknowledge the concept of silver-toned metals with their white gold-hued bases.

As for wall decoration, oversized mirrors are being over the clean-lined furniture for a strong, dramatic statement. Often as large as area rugs, the most appealing mirrors include the hand-carved, gilded Borgheze Mirror by J. Robert Scott at Show & Window, the elegant Venetian glass mirrors from Douglas, and a charming pressed-tin mirror at Living Green.

money-suckers are vying for the remainder of our indulgent real estate dollars.

# 'This Old House' heads to Key West for a little exotic spice

By Nancy Klingener  
Knight Ridder News Service

KEY WEST, Fla. — On an old screen, across from the public library, carpenters carry rafters and roof beams into a Conch house. An architect consults his plans. Using a tiny bulldozer, the crew starts to dig. Cramped backyards, an excavator transplants trees.

Two men walk by glance at the house and recognize one of the men watching the work. It's Norm Abram, the master carpenter from "This Old House." The host of the TV show, he shakes Abram's hand, tell him how much they admire his work. Graciously, Abram thanks them for the compliment. He's about to shoot a scene explaining what he found at the local lumberyard to his cohort, Steve Thomas. Cameras are waiting.

On an island full of renovations, the project under way here isn't any old house. For this winter, it's "This Old House," star of seven episodes of the granddaddy of the TV home-renovation series, "This Old House." The crew shows what's about to be done before "Home Time" and "Home Again." This Old House" on PBS began taking shape in 1979. The show has a long and drywall and wood rot of home repair and renovation.

It remains one of the network's most popular shows, and host Thomas recently won a daytime Emmy for Outstanding Service Show host — beating out, among others, Key West. The Key West project is one of the crew returns to as an "exotic." Each season, "This Old House" follows a project in New England created by its general contractor, Tom Silva, for 18 episodes. Another six to eight episodes focus on out-of-town projects. Usually, the exotic is in a warmer climate, where year-round work is easier. The crew members have been in Santa Fe, N.M., Tucson, and Tampa. After Hurricane Andrew, they followed a renovation in the Miami area.

This is the first time they've been to Key West. Producer Bruce Irving said the island is a natural for the series, especially in 1990, the then-owners

for the out-of-town segments that are part travelogue, part home repair.

The Key West episode begins with Thomas and Abram driving across the Seville Mill Bridge, a shot straight out of the Arnold Schwarzenegger movie "True Lies." Eventually the two must to Key West and check out Duval Street and some other renovation projects in town.

They meet Key West architect

Michael Miller and his wife, artist Helen Colley, owners of an 1868 house Miller calls a "Conch captain" — with a broad front porch facing the street. It is somewhat similar to a Cape Cod cottage, made entirely of wood with the siding a natural wood color. Red-painted metal jalousies cover the windows, but they will be replaced by glass.

Like any true Conch house, it is built on the simple lines used by Key West's original shipwright-carpenters — the porch pillars are straight and unornamented with gingerbread. The original house, nearest the street, is simply two rooms upstairs and two down (probably the kitchen was a detached cookhouse, to keep the heat and fire risk away from the living quarters).

On a block of distinguished houses, this one holds its own. Its handsome appearance, good craftsmanship and mostly original condition helped make it the chosen project for "This Old House." A second old Conch house was attached to the back of the original house in 1895, and it is that old one-story addition that is the subject of this \$200,000 renovation.

In 1990, the then-owners

wrapped a porch around the sides and rear of this addition. Miller and Colley are enclosing two sides of the porch, moving the kitchen to the back and creating a dining space on the other. French doors will be installed in the back, where the kitchen is located, opening onto the covered back porch, this newly-designed garden and a swimming pool.

The couple had planned to live in the house a while before embarking on the renovation, but news that "This Old House" was scouting Key West for a suitable project made them move up their timetable.

Some vendors provide materials at a discount for the show, or donate them for the project (the recipients must pay taxes on the retail price of the gift). But the biggest benefit for the homeowner is that the tight deadlines of the show tends to keep the project moving on schedule — no contractor or tradesman wants to be the one who blows it on national television.

The project continues daily, while the TV crew drops in every few weeks to check the progress. Surprises abound, such as an old-cistern — apparently filled with trash — that provided the on-the-spot scripting for the second episode, shot earlier this month. While the excavator unearthed decades-old garbage from the hole, Thomas fished out the 30th commercial fisherman to apply for a license in the Keys.

## HOME IN BRIEF

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**Mighty Joe Young**  
(913) 12-26, 226, 260, 225, 940

**Virus**  
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**At First Sight**  
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**Something About Mary**  
(913) 12-26, 226, 443, 715, 930

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**Sauce of the problem**  
Is your newly new dishwasher spraying orange? Soap feeding is squabbling. Because modern energy-saving machines use less water, and because porcelain interiors have been replaced by plastic, they're more likely to grab and show stains, the Good Housekeeping Institute reports. Your solution? Gather pre-time plates containing tomato-based food or use a wash setting that starts with an unheated pre-wash, if you have it.

**Power gifts**  
Speaking of home appliances, power tools are "hot" wedding gifts, says The Knot, an online wedding gift registry. "Kiss by anyone: blenders and bread-makers.

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FOOD & HOME

# Dishing it out

## Ropa vieja, the Cuban pot roast

By Jane Snow  
Night Rider News Service

A pot roast simmering on the burner on an icy winter day seems downright all-American, but it isn't necessarily so.

Other nationalities claimed pot roast long before we did. The Germans have their gingerbread-sagebraten; the French their coq au vin; and the Cubans their ropa vieja.

Ropa vieja, the Cuban equivalent of pot roast, is a fragrant, colorful dish of shredded beef in a tomato-bell pepper sauce. The name means "old clothes," presumably because the shredded beef is reminiscent of rags.

The dish was introduced to Cuba by Spanish sailors, and was a staple in Havana seafood eateries.

Ropa vieja is made with lean flank steak that is simmered on the stove top with aromatics — carrots and an onion — for 2 1/2 hours. The meat is allowed to cool slightly in the juices, then is pulled along the grain into long, ropey strands.

The meat is juicy and full-flavored, but the sauce is what makes the dish. In a separate pan, onions, garlic, peppers and tomatoes are sautéed with achiote. South American seasoning that turns the ingredients a bright reddish-yellow and infuses them with a luscious flavor.

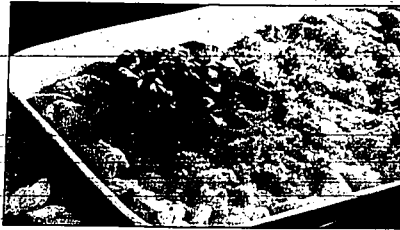
If achiote oil is available, use it. If not, search out achiote powder (or non-culinary achiote), available in many supermarkets. The dish will taste fine without achiote, but it's even better with it.

After the dish is cooled, the beef is plucked into a pot and left to simmer unattended until tender. The sauce takes just 15 to 20 minutes to thicken slightly. All that's left to do is make the rice.

When you're done, you'll have a comforting dish guaranteed to take the chill off an icy winter evening.

- ROPA VIEJA**
- 2 pounds flank steak
  - 1 whole carrot
  - 1 small onion, peeled
  - 2 tablespoons achiote oil, or 2 tablespoons olive oil and 1 teaspoon achiote powder
  - 1 large onion, diced
  - 2 cloves garlic, minced
  - 1 green bell pepper, chopped
  - 3 cans (4 ounces each) chopped green chilies, drained
  - 10 canned plum tomatoes, drained and chopped
  - 2 tablespoons tomato paste
  - 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
  - 4 cups cooked white rice

Place flank steak in a large pot with water to cover. Add carrot and whole onion. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, cover and simmer 1 1/2 hours, until meat is tender. Remove from heat and let stand in cooking liquid until meat is cool enough to handle. Then pull meat along the grain into long, ropey strands. While meat is cooling, heat achiote oil or olive oil in a large skillet. Add diced onion, garlic and bell pepper. Sauté until onion is limp, about 5 minutes. Add achiote powder (if using), green chilies, diced tomatoes, tomato paste and cayenne. Stir in 2 cups of the cooking liquid from the meat. Cover and simmer 15 minutes. Uncover, raise heat to medium-high, and cook 5 minutes, until sauce has thickened. Pour over beef and toss. Serve with white rice. Serves 6.



This crowd-pleaser Potluck Chicken Casserole seldom results in leftovers.

## Casserole has wide appeal

This recipe, from Fayo Hintz of Springfield, Mo., was featured in Taste of Home magazine.

- POTLUCK CHICKEN CASSEROLE**
- 8 cups cooked chicken
  - 2 cans (10 3/4 ounces each) condensed cream of chicken soup, undiluted
  - 1 cup (8 ounces) sour cream
  - 1 cup butter-flavored cracker crumbs (about 25 crackers)
  - 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
  - 1 teaspoon celery seed
  - Fresh parsley and sweet red pepper rings, optional

Combine chicken, soup and sour cream. Spread into a greased 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking dish. Combine crumbs, butter and celery seed. Sprinkle over chicken mixture. Bake, uncovered, at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes or until bubbly. Garnish with parsley and red pepper if desired. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

**Voice your opinion. Take action. Write a letter.**

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**Dentistry Today**  
by Dr. John Roberts

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- Pro basketball
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# SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats . . . D2  
 Local sports . . . . . D3  
 Community . . . . . D4

Sports Editor: Damon Clark; 733-0931, Ext. 230

The Times-News

Wednesday, February 3, 1999

Section D

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“I usually don't make a good first impression – or a good second impression. For that matter, I usually come across as a sack of manure.”

—Former California Angels manager *Dong Rader*

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Girls' basketball**
- A-2 District 4 tournament at Gooding
  - Wendell/Wood River/Lozer vs. Gooding, 6 p.m.
  - Bull vs. Kimberly, 7:30 p.m.
  - A-3 District 4 tournament
  - Valley-Gleason Ferry winner at Deck, 7:30 p.m.
  - A-4 Northside sub-district tournament at Carey
  - Shilohone vs. Carey, 7:30 p.m.
- Boys' basketball**
- Minnetonka/Burley
  - Jenewah at Twin Falls
- High school wrestling**
- Twin Falls at Minico
- High school bowling**
- Wendell at Jenewah
- Most regular season junior varsity football games begin at 6 p.m. with the exception following.*

### IN BRIEF

#### Fourth district seeks Volleyball Commissioner

**GLENN'S FERRY** – The Fourth District Activities Association Board of Control is seeking interested applicants for the Independent Contractor position of Volleyball Commissioner for the 1999-2000 school year.

Applicants should contact Len Penner, District Secretary of the Board of Control, at Glenn's Ferry High School (366-7434).

The deadline for accepting applications is March 1.

#### Sawtooth Mountain Guides offer ski, hazard course

**STANLEY** – Sawtooth Mountain Guides, based in the Sawtooth Mountains outside of Stanley, is once again offering a Level II Ski Guiding and Avalanche Hazard course.

The course, set for Feb. 7-11, is a five-day field-based course which will use the Williams Peak ski hut – located at an elevation of 8,000 feet in the Sawtooth Mountains – as a base location.

The course will provide participants with a thorough review of the characteristics of snow and avalanches, and educate them in using the techniques of forecasting avalanche hazard and snowpack stability prior to planning and leading a ski tour.

The course will be taught by Rick Wyatt, field instructor for American Avalanche Institute and mountain and ski guide.

The cost is \$500 for five days, which includes all instruction, food, hut use, course material and course completion card for Level II Avalanche Field Training.

Contact Julie Meissner or Kirk Bachman at (208) 774-3324 for more information.

#### Register, ski for diabetes event at Soldier Mountain

**FAIRFIELD** – The Diabetes Center Foundation and Soldier Mountain Ski Area are cosponsoring a skiing and snowboard event for the second annual Downhilling for Diabetes fundraising event, set for Feb. 27 at Soldier Mountain.

Skiers and snowboarders of all skill levels and ages are encouraged to enter. Prizes will be awarded in numerous categories.

The event will run Saturday, Feb. 27 from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m., with an awards reception to follow in the lodge at 4 p.m. Entry forms and rules can be picked up at Claude's Sports, Elevation Sports or at Soldier Mountain. For more information, call Brad Newbury at 733-5038, or Ann Bybee at 733-3700, Ext. 174.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# 'Cats thump Bruins

**Ashley Toner scores 23 in 63-36 win; Burley plays Pocatello Thursday**

By Jeff Rosen  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** – Just looking at the numbers, it wasn't near as bad as the thorough 63-36 thumping the Burley High School girls' basketball dealt Twin Falls on Dec. 16.

But the repercussions of the Bruins' 59-45 loss to the Bobcats Tuesday night in the opening round of Region III tournament play could be far more severe for the Bruins.

In winning a contest they never trailed, the Bobcats advanced into the winners' bracket to play at Pocatello Thursday while dropping the Bruins into the losers' pool to play Highland, who beat Minico 48-38 Tuesday but lost Monday at Pocatello, the same night.

It's there a bright spot for Twin Falls, it's that the back-to-back wins will get to play the Rams in the Magic Kingdom. They'll face Highland in Twin Falls at 7 p.m. Thursday in a door-dee showdown for both teams.

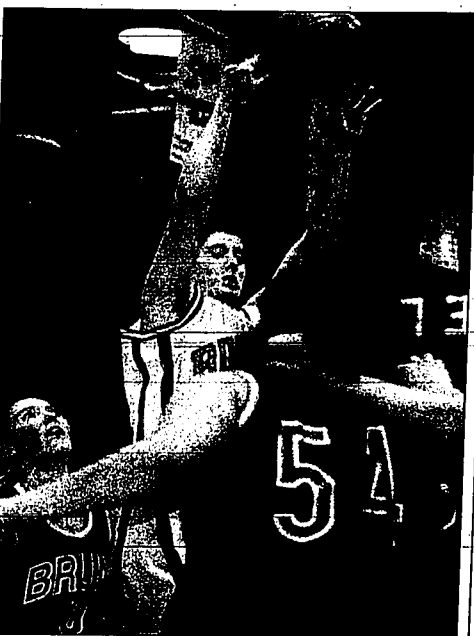
"It's nice to host," said Bruins coach Lawrence Pfeiffer. "But it would have been nice to go to Pocatello, too."

The Bobcats earned their ticket east Tuesday night with dominant inside play. Center Ashley Toner was a force under both baskets, racking up a game-high nine rebounds and clearing the way for teammates Heidi Gutierrez and Halli Holbrook to grab another 10 combined.

Toner alone than earned her keep offensively as well, converting a number of those boards into 23 points to lead all scorers. The Bruins, meanwhile, never led.

"The guards just got it to me at the right times," said Toner, who has signed with Idaho State University for next season. "That makes it easy."

Please see BASKETBALL, Page D2



Burley Bobcat Heidi Gutierrez passes the ball to Ashley Toner during the third quarter of the Bobcats' 59-45 victory over the Twin Falls Bruins Tuesday night in Burley. Trying to block the pass for the Bruins is Amanda Pierce.

## Local heads for Winternationals

The Times-News

**JEROME** – Jerome professional drag racer Mitch McDowell will begin the 1999 drag racing season this week when he competes in the National Hot Rod Association's Winternationals at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds in Pomona, Calif.

The Pomona event is the first of 23 NHRA national events scheduled for the year.

McDowell will race his 1998 Dodge Avertor, the drag car that covered the quarter-mile at a speed of 303.54 mph last November at the NHRA



Mitch McDowell

the car to the changes, but when we get it refined, the car should fly."

**World Finals.** The Jerome driver is optimistic that with some changes in the fuel system on the 6,000-horsepower car, he might run a speed in excess of 310 mph, making him one of the six fastest Funny Car drivers in drag racing history.

"It may take a month or so to return the car to the changes, but when we get it refined, the car should fly,"

McDowell said.

McDowell will make qualifying attempts on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The quickest 16 qualifiers will run in Sunday's finals.

McDowell, who runs nine to 10 national events each year usually in the western portion of the nation has not failed to qualify for a national event final since May 1997.

More than 130,000 spectators are expected this weekend at Pomona. In excess of \$2 million in prize money will be awarded, with the major portion going to the Nitro Funny Cars, Top Fuel Dragsters and Pro Stock Cars.

## NFL great Walter Payton needs a liver transplant

The Associated Press

**ROSEMONT, Ill.** – Walter Payton, game, tough and barely resembling the dashing, durable Chicago Bears' Hall of Famer who rushed his way into the NFL record books, got to the point quickly on Tuesday.

He has a rare liver disease and needs a transplant to live.

"To the people that really care about me, just continue praying," said the 40-year-old Payton, who choked up when he embraced his 17-year-old son, Jarrett.

The disease, primary sclerosing cholangitis, afflicts just three in 100,000 people, said Payton's physician, Dr. Joseph Lagattuta. The cause of the disease, which blocks the bile ducts, is unknown, but isn't related to alcohol, steroids, hepatitis or immune deficiency, he said.

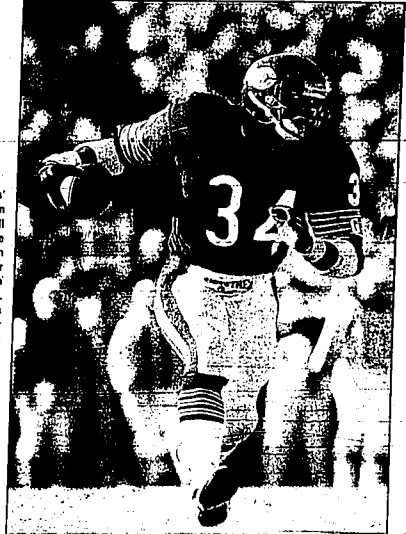
Patients in Payton's condition survive an average of two years unless they receive a liver transplant, Lagattuta said. Symptoms include fatigue and jaundice – yellowing of the pigment of the eyes and skin.

Asked if he was scared, the NFL's all-time rushing leader snapped: "Am I scared? Hell yeah, I'm scared. Wouldn't you be scared if it was in my hands anymore," he added. "It's in God's hands."

In 13 years with the Bears, Payton's trademarks were his vaulting goal line hops and a punting running style. He stiff-armed and barreled past tacklers in the open field almost as often as he dodged them.

Rumors about Payton's health spread last week after he appeared near news conference where his son announced he would play college football for Miami. Payton said those rumors prompted his disclosure.

Chicago Bears' Walter Payton carries the ball against Seattle in Chicago in this December 1987 file photo. NFL great Payton needs a liver transplant to treat a rare liver disease.



**Walter Payton**  
Hall of Fame running back

- NFL career: 13 years, 10 teams
- NFL record: 18,627 yards
- NFL record: 117 touchdowns
- NFL record: 10 Pro Bowls
- NFL record: 10 All-Pro selections
- NFL record: 10 First Team All-Pro selections
- NFL record: 10 Second Team All-Pro selections
- NFL record: 10 Third Team All-Pro selections
- NFL record: 10 Fourth Team All-Pro selections
- NFL record: 10 Fifth Team All-Pro selections
- NFL record: 10 Sixth Team All-Pro selections
- NFL record: 10 Seventh Team All-Pro selections
- NFL record: 10 Eighth Team All-Pro selections
- NFL record: 10 Ninth Team All-Pro selections
- NFL record: 10 Tenth Team All-Pro selections

Chicago Bears' Walter Payton carries the ball against Seattle in Chicago in this December 1987 file photo. NFL great Payton needs a liver transplant to treat a rare liver disease.

"We wanted to get everything straight before things got bad," said Payton, who wore sunglasses and an NFL jacket and

Please see PAYTON, Page D2



# Tigers take Bruins by 1

The Times-News

**MOUNTAIN HOME** - The Twin Falls Bruins traveled to their territory Tuesday night, where the Mountain Home boys' basketball team won the non-conference game, 55-44.

"We came out in a triangle-and-two-defense," said Bruins coach Jim Vogt. "It was pretty effective for most of the game but Jake Shrum had a lot of good plays for them."

Shrum led the Tiger offense with six 3-point goals. Twin Falls stands at 2:14 overall and hosts Jerome today.

**Raft River 62, Hansen 41**

HANSEN - The Trojans held the Huskies winless on the season, defeating Hansen in Southside boys' basketball action Tuesday night, 62-41.

"We got outshouted tonight," said Hansen coach Randy Swallow. "The difference was the transition game. They got a lot of easy layups on the transition."

Hansen falls to 0-7 in conference play, 0-17 overall. The Huskies host Castleford on Friday.

**Shoshone 60, Ketchum 30**

Shoshone's frontcourt tandem of J.D. Solanga and Matt Taber each had big nights, combining for 30

## Local sports

points Tuesday en route to a 30-point whipping of Ketchum.

Cutthroat assistant Brian Bailey said his team had good looks at the basket, but couldn't get the shots to fall, while Shoshone's center Taber was a force in the middle.

With the loss, Ketchum drops to 1-4 on the season. The Cartooths next play Thursday at Bliss in a 7:30 makeup game.

**Dietrich 63, Camas County 52**

Dietrich Improved to 6-1 in A-4 Northside sub-conference Tuesday on the strength of their press and 6-foot-4 power Bill Duwright's 12 points.

When we went to the press (Camas) got into foul trouble in the second quarter," said Dietrich coach Randy McGowan. "Camas battled hard. We couldn't really get away from them, but our press was the difference."

Dietrich plays at Shoshone Saturday.

**Gary 77, Bliss 42**

BLISS - Carey dominated the Bears throughout in boys' Northside conference basketball action Tuesday night.

"We just ran into one of the best ball clubs in the state tonight," said Bliss head coach Rob Sauer. "They

have really good defense and it kind of put us out of our offense tonight."

Bliss coach Andy Vogt said his team's conference victory with a 6:10 record. The Bears host Ketchum on Thursday.

**Murtaugh 52, Castleford 46**

CASTLEFORD - Castleford's seven 3-point goals weren't enough as Murtaugh saved off the Wolves in boys' Southside conference basketball action Tuesday night.

"The kids are playing well and we're hanging in there," said Wolves head coach Andy Wiseman. "If a couple of the way the kids are playing, I feel pretty good going into the tournament, we definitely have our chances."

Castleford (5-13) falls to 1-7 in conference play. The Wolves travel to Hansen on Friday.

**Hagerman 53, Oakley 37**

HAGERMAN - Hagerman took control of the first half and kept the pace going to get the senior night victory over Oakley in boys' Southside sub-district basketball action Tuesday night.

"We came out with a lot of emotion early," said Hagerman coach Willy Harrison. "In the second half we only outscored them by three points, so the first half was the big difference. The seniors were just pumped up."

Hagerman (11-14) improves its con-

ference record to 7-1. The Panthers travel to Murtaugh on Friday.

**Girls' basketball**

**Wood River 55, Wendell 53 (OT)**

GOODING - The Wolverines staved off elimination in the Class A-2 District 4 tournament Tuesday with an overtime win over Wendell at Gooding High School.

Jill Brown led all scorers with 19 points for Wood River, which takes on Gooding today at 6 p.m. Tracy Brandman scored 18 points and pushed in the winning shot.

**Bowling**

**Kimberly 4, Gooding 1**

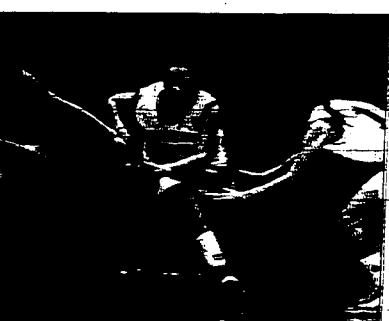
GOODING - Home town bowler Jessica Bodenhofer rolled a 181 Tuesday night, but the Vikings Bulldogs won a 4-1 decision over Gooding at the Ranch Bowl.

Tiffany Kiesz led Kimberly with a 178.

**Wrestling**

**Gooding 45, Filer 28**

No report.



Valley High School's Annie Shawer shows down a layup ball Tuesday night in a basketball contest with Camas Ferry at the Vikings' home floor. Valley won the game 55-30.

## Valley outruns Glenns Ferry in 51-30 victory

By John Deer  
Times-News writer

HAZELTON - After a two-point output in the first period, the Valley Vikings snuffed out the Glenns Ferry Falcons in a 51-30 victory in the first round of the District 4 girls' basketball tournament Tuesday.

The Vikings' new advance in play propelled them to victory in the Falcons' den while Glenns Ferry will hurdle the loser of the game Wednesday.

"This feels great. It's what we have been working for. We just need to get ready for the next game," said Kylie Beeman, who scored 13 points and spearheaded the Viking attack. "We always start slow, but we pick it up on the end. Our strength is our offense."

Earlier in the season Valley grabbed a two-point victory at home while Glenns Ferry went by 15 last period, a score they held after the game awarded Valley the home-court advantage.

Both teams struggled early, combining for more turnovers than shots. Valerie MDDI, senior jumper midway through the first period put the Vikings up 6-0. In their second quarter, Valley took Valley to get on the board as the Vikings' Valerie Mills hit a jumper.

But Glenns Ferry, despite a clear height advantage, was unable to control the paint and still struggle senior players to the bench in the second period. Valley took advantage, finally putting the offense on top as they went on a 11-1 run. The Vikings found the holes in the Falcon armor and pushed the lead to 16-10.

"Our defense held us on at all our offense got going," the girls' coach said. "The girls were making smart choices, and we were able to control the pace."

Jaci Treach scored in a pair of put-backs and Beem and Austin

Shawer built scored inside as the Vikings led by five at the break.

Three committed foulers only in the third period, Glenns Ferry's Annie Campbell unseated out of a three to cut the Valley lead to 20-16 on a simple pump and dump. Beem's pump and dump went through the quarter. Then the Vikings wanted to run.

With the Falcons snuffing the boards due to turnovers, Valley needed the lead up the court to meet every possession. Beem, along with Summer Callen, who finished with 14 points, got the Bruins going as the Vikings swept on a 5-0 run. Callen finished it off with a jumper in the only one of the game - at the end of the third quarter.

Glenns Ferry, who finished the night shooting 9-20 (44.7%), tried to come across the middle the second quarter to cut the lead to 27-20. But the Vikings' defense continued to struggle. The Vikings kept pushing it up the court, going on a 15-2 run to put the game out of reach.

"One of the reasons for the Falcons' offense was could have been the absence of starter, and then she, Valerie MDDI, senior jumper midway through the first period put the Falcons up 6-0. In their second quarter, Valley took Valley to get on the board as the Vikings' Valerie Mills hit a jumper.

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Jaci Treach scored in a pair of put-backs and Beem and Austin

# Idaho Falls wrestlers sit alone on top

The Times-News

The A-1 state wrestling rankings shuffled last (following last weekend's Red Halverson tournament, where the hot Minico Spartans successfully defended their title.)

Unfortunately for Minico, the win wasn't strong enough for coach Brad Cooper's crew to maintain the top ranking falling to third, as the Bears from Idaho Falls, who were No. 1 at the top with Minico in last week's No. 1, took over sole position of No. 1.

Blackfoot's Broncos are No. 2 after being unranked last week. The school moved up the ranking ladder as some strong tournament showings the past month, winning the prestigious Tiger-Grizz Jan. 27-23, then finishing second at Halverson.

The Class A-1 individual rankings stayed pretty much status quo except at 189 pounds, where defending state champion and

former No. 1 grappler Adam Joslin of Twin Falls plummeted to No. 5 after being ineligible to wrestle after breaking district rules.

Rounding out the lineup are two teams who switched positions from No. 3 to No. 2, while last week's No. 2, Weiser drops to third. Fruitland takes over at No. 4, while St. Maries falls to No. 4 and Buhl stays locked at No. 5.

Over in the Class A-3, North Fremont continues its hold on the top spot, followed by No. 2 Parma, a new No. 3 Homedale, and No. 4 Arden. Arden Decio assumes No. 5 in the poll.

The next rankings, which are compiled for *The Times-News* by Buhl's independent pollster

Rocky Bartlett, are slated for Feb. 7.

**Class 1A**  
1. Idaho Falls, 2. Blackfoot, 3. Malheur, 4. Arden, 5. Weiser, 6. Fruitland, 7. St. Maries, 8. Buhl, 9. North Fremont, 10. Parma, 11. Homedale, 12. Arden Decio, 13. North Idaho, 14. Camas, 15. Blackfoot, 16. Weiser, 17. Fruitland, 18. St. Maries, 19. Buhl, 20. North Fremont, 21. Parma, 22. Homedale, 23. Arden, 24. Arden Decio, 25. North Idaho, 26. Camas, 27. Blackfoot, 28. Weiser, 29. Fruitland, 30. St. Maries, 31. Buhl, 32. North Fremont, 33. Parma, 34. Homedale, 35. Arden, 36. Arden Decio, 37. North Idaho, 38. Camas, 39. Blackfoot, 40. Weiser, 41. Fruitland, 42. St. Maries, 43. Buhl, 44. North Fremont, 45. Parma, 46. Homedale, 47. Arden, 48. Arden Decio, 49. North Idaho, 50. Camas, 51. Blackfoot, 52. Weiser, 53. Fruitland, 54. St. Maries, 55. Buhl, 56. North Fremont, 57. Parma, 58. Homedale, 59. Arden, 60. Arden Decio, 61. North Idaho, 62. Camas, 63. Blackfoot, 64. Weiser, 65. Fruitland, 66. St. Maries, 67. Buhl, 68. North Fremont, 69. Parma, 70. Homedale, 71. Arden, 72. 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# IMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

Community Editor: Katrina Brambach—733-0931, Ext. 288

## Cook: "Our kids even eat liver!"

### Head Start kids enjoy food by award-winning cook

By Julie Winnberg  
Times-News Correspondent

It's a classic scene. The family is gathered around the dinner table and Mom and Dad have resorted to cajoling, begging and bribing. Junior is not eating. He is good for him. Like vegetables. Or liver. Beverly Meyers has found a way around all that. She cuts the liver into little pieces, mills it in flour, fries it, calls it "finger sauce," serves it with honey barbecue sauce and the kids don't even know they aren't supposed to like it.

Meyers, food service manager for Twin Falls Head Start, was honored with the Support Staff of the Year Award for food service managers at the Idaho Head Start Association Luncheon in Boise on Jan. 12. The annual award is given on a rotating basis to a secretary, bus driver or cook.

In October, Meyers was selected to sit at the annual award dinner which includes the American Falls, Buhl, Hailey, Jerome, Metz-Cassin, Shoshone and Twin Falls Head Start centers.

From 1987 to 1988, she and her husband, Larry, ran Meyer's PDQ (Pretty Darn Quick), a restaurant in Jerome. They would probably still be doing that, but when the building owner came up with some Sulu Lake City and saw how well

## Meyers' Cherry Pancake Topping

- 4 cups tart cherries
- or other canned fruit with juice
- 2 cups apple juice
- 2 Tbsp. corn starch (more or less to achieve desired thickness)
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 tsp. almond extract
- 2 tsp. cinnamon (optional)

In a saucepan, mix fruit and apple juice. Add a pinch of cornstarch and water. When sauce reaches desired thickness, add vanilla and almond extract or other spices.

Helps in weaning at Head Start, and volunteers in the community help in the kitchen, or work with infants in the Child Care Program. For more information, call Twin Falls Agency at (208) 734-5550.



Beverly Meyers hands a "crunchy tray" of fresh vegetables to Zane Raymond who is helping to set the table for his class' lunch.

she was doing—he doubled the lease and he gave her the keys back.

Meyers is allergic to preservatives, so she made everything at the restaurant from scratch an after-school at Head Start for 11 years, she still makes every thing from scratch.

"You have to be creative when cooking for little kids," said Meyers, especially when trying to "finagle them into eating vegetables." Each table gets a "crunchy tray" with fresh vegetables, peanut butter and trail mix or dried fruit so that if a child doesn't like one, being served, they can at least have that.

Teachers, parents and volunteers provide good role models during meals. No one is allowed to say, "Oh, I don't like this," but have to take a little of every thing and leave it on their plates politely if they don't care for it.

"Some parents tell me, 'My kids won't eat dinner if we are just sitting around the

TV in the living room now," Meyers said. "We have to be at the table."

In March, Meyers will go to Portland, Ore., to receive the region 10 award for all of Alaska, Idaho, Oregon and Washington. She has also been nominated for the National Support Staff of the Year Award.

## CLUB CALENDAR

### Civic

**Rotary Clubs**  
**Blue Ladies** — 7 a.m. Breakfast at the Hotel  
**Chamber of Commerce** — 7:30 a.m. Breakfast  
**Senior Citizens** — 9 a.m. Breakfast  
**Writers** — 10 a.m. Meeting at the Senior Center  
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### Weight loss

**TOPS Clubs**  
Twin Falls Chapter 256 — 8:30 p.m. Thursdays  
Twin Falls Chapter 257 — 8:30 p.m. Thursdays  
Twin Falls Chapter 258 — 8:30 p.m. Thursdays  
Twin Falls Chapter 259 — 8:30 p.m. Thursdays

### Support Groups

**Alcoholics Anonymous** — 7 p.m. Mondays at the Walker Center  
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## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### 4-H lads and lasses appoint new leaders

**TWIN FALLS** — The Fonthills Ladies-and-Lasses—4-H Club of Kimberly and Murrugh held its first meeting of the year in which elections of the new officers took place. Those selected were

named as follows: President Braden Bourn, Vice-president Kihinda Biggers, Secretary Hannah English, Treasurer Jacob Gorder and Reporter Janie Askev. Projects for the upcoming year were discussed along with Bowling Party in February.

General meetings will be held the second Monday of each month. The next meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Feb. 8 at the Methodist Church in Kimberly. New members are encouraged to attend. For more information, contact MaRene Melody at 423-5490.

### School of deaf and blind invites parents to meeting

**GOODING** — The Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind will present "Magic Valley Parent to Parent: Connecting With Your Child" from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Room C-93 at the Evergreen Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus. This is an informative workshop for parents of deaf and hard of hearing children in the Magic Valley. Highlights will include group discussions with a panel of deaf adults and parents and an opportunity to chat with Superintendent Ron Darcy. Information on assistive technology will also be available. Free childcare and a box lunch will be provided.

To register, contact Sharon Brooks at 834-4457.

Senior Citizens will host a pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Saturday. The menu will feature sausage, juice, coffee, milk, eggs, hash-brown and pancakes. Cost for seniors 60 and older is \$3 and \$4 per person for those less than 60 years old. Children under 12 are free.

### Shriners hope members will join in Thursday dinner

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Shrine Club, Kayler Lodge No. 94 A.F. & A.M., meets at 8 p.m. Thursday. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and will be followed by a ladies program.

The regular monthly meeting is scheduled for Feb. 8 with the social hour starting at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. The topic to be addressed at this meeting is the Shrine Hospital Food Campaign coming up on Feb. 13 and Feb. 14. All Shriners and their Ladies are invited and encouraged to attend this important meeting.

Each story and its pictures will be judged first at an Idaho Public Television station: KALD (Boise), KISU (Pocatello) or KUID (Moscow). Winners from the Idaho stations will be entered in the national finals to compete for books, computers and other prizes.

### Christian women will enjoy lunch program

**TWIN FALLS** — A luncheon buffet from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. will be hosted Feb. 9, at the Western Plaza by the Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley. The special feature, "A Perfect Friendship," will be presented by Georgene Mason of Ceramics at the Walker Palace, who teaches doll-making

Pick up an official entry form and rules at your school, library or bookstore, or call (800) 424-1226. Submit the story with at least five illustrations. Only one entry per person is permitted and it must be received at the Idaho IFTV station by March 31.

**Don't miss Saturday breakfast at senior center**  
**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls

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Market demands technical skills

Prospective grads must work, plan to shape futures

By Amy Lindgren Knight Ridder News Service

In a recent presentation at the Rice Lake campus of the Wisconsin Indianhead Technical College, I addressed students who will graduate from their programs this spring...

With their short track across the stage, the world will receive another batch of sorely needed technical workers with skills ranging from architectural drafting to cable installation.

Given the shortage of skilled labor in most parts of the country, one might say the job search for these students is a no-brainer.

Plan for entering the job market

Here are some steps to take, based on a monthly calendar. Some steps may be very time intensive, while others can be done with only a few minutes.

Make one in-person contact each week. May: Contact all previous employers and networking contacts...

Make one in-person contact each week.

January/February

Complete your resume and October 1 to your teachers and counselors. Ask for suggestions. Then, put it in its final form.

March

Show one to four professionals in your field. Arrange to spend a holiday at their companies, watching their work.

June

Begin working. If no job in your field has been offered, take a position in a closely related field.

April

Continue contacting employers. In one of the most dramatic moments of the antitrust trial against Microsoft Corp.

Boies charged — and Allichin agreed — that the subtle change in the letter called the title bar, indicated that Microsoft's test actually used a version of Windows unaffected by the government's modifications.

Stock prices began falling early on Wall Street after Japan's interest rates rose to their highest levels since July 1997.

Government says Microsoft evidence was false

The Associated Press

by the company's Windows 98 software.

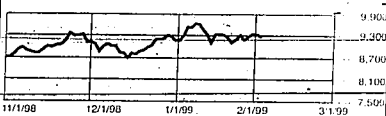
WASHINGTON — The government accused Microsoft on Tuesday of offering a false video as evidence during a court demonstration by the software company that purported to show severe problems resulting from the government's efforts to modify

"I believe from what I've seen here, if they filmed the wrong system," said James Allichin, a senior vice president and Microsoft's top computer scientist. He later added: "I'm not sure I would do anything like that" to mislead the judge.

"This video you brought in here and showed for the court, Please see EVIDENCE, Page E2

investors, worried that higher interest rates could drag corporate earnings lower, took profits for the second day in a row. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 71.58 to 9,274.12, extending Monday's 13-point loss.

Dow Jones Close High 9,304.10 Not change -71.58 February 2, 1999 9,274.12 Low 9,146.16 Pct change -0.76



Stocks take a tumble as interest rates rise

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks prices declined Tuesday as investors, worried that higher interest rates could drag corporate earnings lower, took profits for the second day in a row.

bonds, would begin routing some of their funds away from U.S. securities and into Japan.

Broader stock indicators were lower as well, led by technology shares. The Nasdaq composite declined 46.67 to 2,463.42.

Higher rates reminded stock investors that companies will have to rely on strong earnings — and not lower interest rates, as they did last year — to keep their stock prices aloft.

Stock prices began falling early on Wall Street after Japan's interest rates rose to their highest levels since July 1997.

"We're at a tough transition point," he said, because while fourth-quarter earnings have been generally strong, "most investors don't have a lot of confidence in earnings" going forward.

The higher Japanese rates sent the dollar and U.S. bond prices lower in New York, as U.S. investors anticipated that their Japanese counterparts, important buyers of U.S. Treasury

High rates also make corporate borrowing more expensive, which can hurt profits.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like ACE, AIG, AMZN, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary of market activity including NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and various indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones, etc.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various tech and growth stocks like AAPL, MSFT, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here's the S&P 500's latest action as of the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange.

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists various stocks like AIG, AMZN, etc.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists various stocks like AIG, AMZN, etc.



MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

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

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

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock auction results for various types of cattle and hogs. Columns include lot number, price, and weight.

Table of closing futures prices for energy commodities including natural gas, heating oil, and gasoline. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel futures prices for various grades of oil and gas. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

Regulators warn against 'fresh start' credit schemes

WASHINGTON — The offers promise a "fresh start" to a new credit identity, a "perfectly legal way" to wipe out a bad credit history...

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices for various types of beans. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

CHEESE

Table of cheese futures prices for various types of cheese. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

METALS/CURRENCY

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

Evidence

That you checked it... and that's just wrong, right? Boies snipped. In this particular case, I do not think the government program filed had been run, Alchin conceded...

POTATOES

Table of potato futures prices for various grades of potatoes. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices for various grades of sugar. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

MUTUAL FUNDS

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

Job

Continued from E1. If you are among those applying for jobs, you may be able to assure yourself of getting exactly the job you want in a few months.

INTERNATIONAL

Table of international market data including foreign exchange rates and commodity prices.

COMMODITIES

Table of commodity prices for various raw materials and agricultural products.

ENERGY

Table of energy market data including oil prices and natural gas futures.

Prototype Career Services, a-b, Paul firm specializing in career transition and job-search strategy.

Send your ideas or questions to Amy Lindgren, 626 Armstrong Ave., St. Paul, Minn. 55102. Or use fax: 612/292-5525; e-mail: job@epi-net.net; web: www.epi-net.net

Large table of mutual fund listings with columns for fund name, assets, and performance metrics.

Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



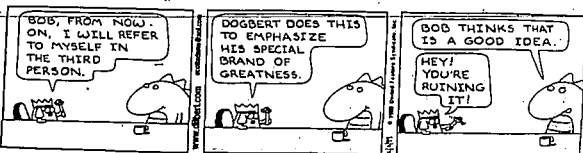
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



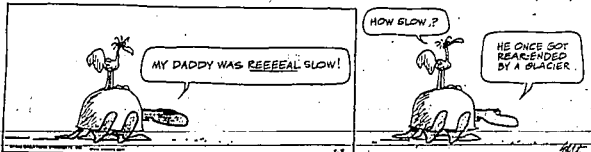
Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis

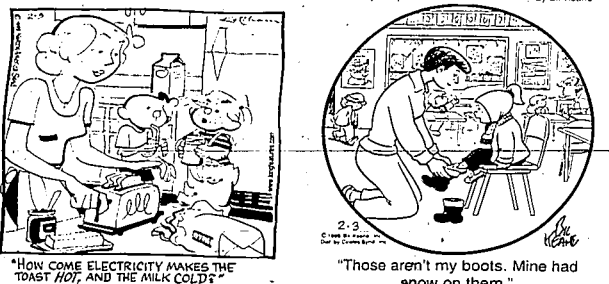


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



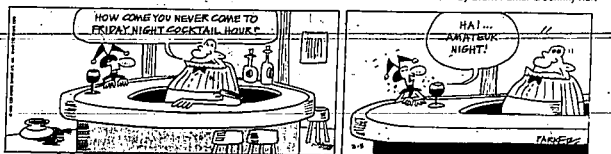
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



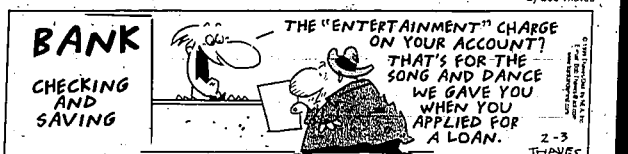
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



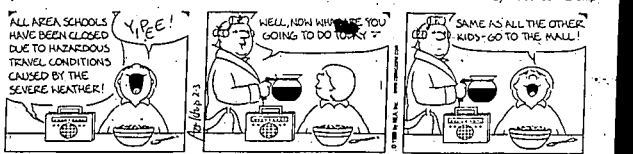
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



on the fringe







BLISS. Land Investment opportunity... 1 group of 9 undeveloped acres... Call 208-362-8201.

FILER. Sunny open floor plan in this split brm modular or single... 518 MOBILE HOMES

BUNH. Comfortable and spacious home in Buhl has 3 acres of fenced pasture with water well... 518 MOBILE HOMES

TWIN FALLS. Executive home on 2 1/2 acres overlooking canyon. Spacious and bright with many upgrades... 518 MOBILE HOMES

FILER 1977 Fiori Royal 14'x6'9". 3 brdm., 1 bath \$8500. Call 328-5833.

FILER. 1997 Guardian mobile home 14'x7'. 3 brdm., 2 baths, carpet, vinyl floor, wood paneling... 518 MOBILE HOMES

JEROME. 14'x10' floor plan. 2 brdm., 1 1/2 bath, vinyl floor, 11,100. 324-9859

JEROME. 1987 manufacturer's model 14'x7'. 3 brdm., 2 bath, great shape... 518 MOBILE HOMES

TWIN FALLS - looking for home in park. Oakwood Homes 733-7224

TWIN FALLS. For sale. 1971 Elcor double wide... 518 MOBILE HOMES

WANTED buyers for top homes. Clearing contractor for 1999. Need to sell... 518 MOBILE HOMES

HAGERMAN Valley riverfront acreage & custom built 2 1/2 acre... 518 MOBILE HOMES

600 Real Estate UNFURNISHED HOMES

BUNH. Bedroom for lease! \$375 per month. 2 Bedroom with front porch... 518 MOBILE HOMES

BUYING OR SELLING a home or mobile home? We offer financing! Green Tree Financial 292-0000

FILER 1977 Fiori Royal 14'x6'9". 3 brdm., 1 bath \$8500. Call 328-5833.

FILER. 1997 Guardian mobile home 14'x7'. 3 brdm., 2 baths, carpet, vinyl floor, wood paneling... 518 MOBILE HOMES

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HAGERMAN Valley riverfront acreage & custom built 2 1/2 acre... 518 MOBILE HOMES

TWIN FALLS - Nice 4 brdm., 2 bath, great location... 518 MOBILE HOMES

TWIN FALLS - Rent to own \$30.25/ea. E-2 Bldg... 518 MOBILE HOMES

TWIN FALLS - small 1 brdm., 1 bath, 11'x13'... 518 MOBILE HOMES

TWIN FALLS 1 brdm. near school. 11'x13'... 518 MOBILE HOMES

TWIN FALLS 5 brdm., 2 1/2 bath, vinyl floor... 518 MOBILE HOMES

TWIN FALLS Very clean 3 brdm. \$4500. Call 328-5833

TWIN FALLS 2 brdm. President St. 545/000. Call 733-9656

TWIN FALLS 5 brdm. 2 1/2 bath. 11'x13'... 518 MOBILE HOMES

TWIN FALLS 5 brdm. 3 bath, nice neighborhood... 518 MOBILE HOMES

TWIN FALLS For rent. 2 brdm. unit, \$450/mo. Some utility, incl. 1 yr. lease... 518 MOBILE HOMES

HAGERMAN 2 brdm. vinyl floor, \$950. Call 324-7250

HAGERMAN 2 brdm. stove, roof, \$985 mo. Call 324-7250

HAGERMAN 3 brdm., 1 bath, recently remodeled... 518 MOBILE HOMES

HANSEN, 2 brdm., country home. \$450/mo. + dop. No dogs... 518 MOBILE HOMES

HAZELTON, Nice 2 brdm. appls, storage, fireplace... 518 MOBILE HOMES

"HEV, YOU, RENTERS, Buy or Rent. Move in... 518 MOBILE HOMES

HANSEN, 2 brdm., country home. \$450/mo. + dop. No dogs... 518 MOBILE HOMES

HANSEN, 2 brdm., country home. \$450/mo. + dop. No dogs... 518 MOBILE HOMES

Single Parent Program. From 900-1000 sq. ft. Available for immediate occupancy... 518 MOBILE HOMES

STOP RENTING! Is your landlord a pain in the rear? Start owning today with our new first time buyers program... 518 MOBILE HOMES

THIRD of the rent! Pay only 1/3 of the rent! New homes from 800 sq. ft. to over 2000 sq. ft. & low monthly payments... 518 MOBILE HOMES

VALENTINO'S SPECIAL! Move in by Valentine's Day! WD w/hoods, ac, tile & marble, Jacuzzi... 518 MOBILE HOMES

2 week's free rent! Laurel Park Apartments 178 Main St. Twin Falls 734-1195

TWIN FALLS 2 brdm. 1 bath, fenced yard, pets ok. \$525/mo. Call 324-3315

TWIN FALLS 2 brdm. 2 bath, fenced yard, pets ok. \$525/mo. Call 324-3315

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603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

BUNH. All UTILS PAID! HBO/Show, W/D, TV No. 11'x13'... 518 MOBILE HOMES

BUNH. 1 brdm. Uils. furnished. Call \$309/mo. - deposit. Call 423-5550 or 423-4564.

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603 UNFURNISHED HOMES

BUNH. All UTILS PAID! HBO/Show, W/D, TV No. 11'x13'... 518 MOBILE HOMES

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FAX YOUR REALTY

1st Realty Twin Falls LLC 735-0300

HAGERMAN 1 1/2 ac. lot, mobile home \$18,000. Please call 837-6442.

JEROME 1 acre lots for manufactured homes. 733-0300

JEROME acreage, 4 brdm., 2 1/2 bath, 2800 sq. ft. on main floor, full bath, 1 acre with 8 water catchment, fenced pasture. \$279,000. Call 734-6051

KIMBERLY - very special 2 1/2 acre lot in Snake River Falls in Snake River Canyon, 2 brdm, 1 bath, springs, swimming beach. Also 2 acre lots near canyon. \$250,000. 423-4355.

PAULINE - 3 bedrooms - 10 to 31 acres. 438-8978

SHOSHONE - 80 acres with 73 water shares, NW of town with new 2 brdm., 1 bath mobile home. Total sell with or without share. \$130,000. Call 886-2702 or 886-2922

SHOSHONE - Grand new mobile 2350 sq ft vinyl siding, fireplace, 3 brdm., 2 bath, master retreat on deck. Call 886-2922

TWIN FALLS, Nice 1 ac. w/bsmt. Willowgate/Power & Levely 734-5540

WENDELL - 3 brdm. 2 bath home on 200 1678 sq. ft. w/wood paneling, hot pump, wood deck, vinyl floor, 2 car garage, wood shed, outside lights. Make us a reasonable offer. 536-6437

514 INCOME PROPERTY DELI plus Bar & Breakfast, small home, 1 acre. SALMON RIVER 19 units mobile at Higgins Park. 16 units SW of Twin, showing good TREES 6.08 acre certified organic, 10000 sq ft. orchard, apple trees, grape, pecan, 2 bath, 2 car garage. MOBILE HOME PARK 16 units, 2 brdm. home. BLDG. 100 to 500 sq ft. COMMERCIAL BLDG. 864 sq ft on Washington St. North.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

ASSUME PAYMENTS while repaying your credit. We have a large list of possessed homes with very low payments. Great for starters. Hurry! Westwind Homes

BUNH. Immaculate... 1194 2 brdm., 2 bath with carpet and appliances. Call 886-2922

BUNH. American Champion, 3 brdm., 2 bath, w/wood deck, vinyl floor, vinyl AC. Also 100 sq. ft. vinyl floor. Call 886-2922

HANSEN - 95 Pleasantwood, 3 brdm., 2 bath, lots of upgrades, e.x.c. cond., 529,000. Call 423-6209

JEROME. Divorce, must sell 4 yr old Guardian built mobile home. Must be moved \$65K. 734-6455

TWIN FALLS - Winter Specials - Factory needs 2000 sq ft. savings. Will pass factory savings to you. Call Oakwood Homes 733-7200

TWIN FALLS 11'x13' 2 brdm., 2 bath, vinyl floor, w/wood deck, vinyl floor, vinyl AC. Also 100 sq. ft. vinyl floor. Call 886-2922

HANSEN - 95 Pleasantwood, 3 brdm., 2 bath, lots of upgrades, e.x.c.



# GET A SWEETHEART OF A DEAL ON YOUR NEXT TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED AD

## 3 LINES \$10

For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items please)  
(11 each additional line. Private Party only. Some restrictions apply).

The Times-News

Call 733-0931 Today!

**FLER** - 2 bdrm, 2 bath, hot heat, like new, water, sewer & trash incl. No pet smoking. \$385/mo + \$350 dep. 326-5863.

**HAGERMAN** Nicely furn. apt. w/2 bdrm, 2 bath, all appls, W/D, dock, \$465/mo. Call 837-9124.

**JEROME** Extra nice rig. 3 bdrm, 2 bath double w/o on quilt lot. \$475/mo. No Pets. refs req. 326-5887

**JEROME** 2 bdrm, in country, fenced yard. \$425/mo. +\$375 dep. incl. elec., water & trash. No pets. no smoking. Call 324-2154.

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath mpm. \$350/mo plus dep. No talking application. Call Steve or Karla **WINDERMERE** Property Management 734-4334

**TWIN FALLS** Mobile home space rent available. Please call Steve or Karla. **WINDERMERE** Property Management 734-4334

**TWIN FALLS - GUY-LANE** Clean, 2 bdrm, 1 bath. \$345/mo +\$200 security dep. Credit & landlord reqs required. Call 733-4607 for application.

**REMEMBER** That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? It's still the time to come pick up your ad. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

**607 - OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE**

**BURELY HOUSE** at 1735 Dainland. \$450/mo plus dep.

**JEROME**, 2600 S.O. FT. office w/50 sq ft. of warehouse on So. Lincoln. Call Marva & Landmark Realty 324-7518 for more info.

**JEROME** Nice professional office space. 1250 sq ft. \$850/mo. Incl. util. Great for lawyer, accountant, medical, etc. Avail. Mar. 1, 99. Call 738-7655.

**JEROME**, Offices, 1 single, office w/250. 1 office suite w/2 offices, conference room & reception area. \$500. Call 423-5141 or 733-2121, ask for Rick.

**TWIN FALLS** 600 sq. ft., 1 Blue Lakea Blvd. N., all utilities incl. (1700 sq ft. offices. Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Office Various Others. Call Steve for more information **WINDERMERE** Property Management 734-4334

**TWIN FALLS** - 1000 sq ft. of duplex office space, lots of windows, conference room. Call 734-4129.

**TWIN FALLS** - **PROFESSIONAL CENTER** Executive office space. (4) private offices, conference room, Lrg. conference room, reception area, storage room. 1204 sq ft. Call 734-9880 or 733-0328

This year will be our best Use Classified. 733-0931.

**TWIN FALLS** - Lrg. beautiful professional office space avail. March 1. Located in Shoshone St., 1 block from court house. Also 1 small office space. \$200 includes util. Contact Bob at 734-9909 days or 733-6765 even.

**TWIN FALLS** - 1st month Free! (2) deluxe suites in prime downtown location. approx. 695 & 820 sq. ft. incl. util. & much more. 734-9200.

**TWIN FALLS**, 600 sq. ft. office w/1000 sq. ft. shop. \$450/mo. Call 835-5244.

**TWIN FALLS**, Professional office space in brand new bldg. Call 730-9543.

**608 COMMERCIAL RENTALS**

**JEROME**, 2600 S.O. FT. office w/50 sq ft. of warehouse on So. Lincoln. Call Marva & Landmark Realty 324-7518 for more info.

**TWIN FALLS** Warehouse - 5800 sq ft., fenced driveway, easy access, affordable. Office/shop - 2200 sq ft. Warehouse, 1500 sq ft. Call Steve for more information **WINDERMERE** Property Management 734-4334

**TWIN FALLS** - commercial bldg. Kimberly Rd frontage. Call 323-4038.

**TWIN FALLS** - New office warehouse, 1500 & 1800 sq. ft. units, great location. Call Steve or Karla for details, 734-1988.

**TWIN FALLS** - Truck Shop for lease. 5000 sq ft. in new, clean shop w/ full semi-length bays, kube pit, work benches, come tools. Furnished with gas, propane & 220 power. \$1600/mo & includes parking space. accounts. Contact Dave Wright @ 733-2177.

**TWIN FALLS SHOPS** - Nice area, well located. PRICE JUST REDUCED! 2276 sq. ft. total, AC, \$800. 324-2247 or 733-6919.

**611 FARMS FOR RENT**

**RUPERT** - 300 acres virgin pine forest, well equipped sprinkler. 431-2336 or 436-3271

**612 PASTURES FOR RENT**

**ALMO** Summer pasture, for 350 to 400 pair, April, 1999. Call 825-4546 even.

**614 WANTED TO RENT**

**JEROME** house, wanted to rent to own, extra lg. 4+ bdrm. 2 offices, call pmts. Call 324-5839.

**616 ROOMMATES WANTED**

**KIMBERLY**, 5250/mo. Utilities included. Please call Leslie at 208-423-6049.

**618 ROOMMATES WANTED**

**TWIN FALLS** - Roommate to share bdrm. Call \$300 incl. util. 735-8558.

**700 - AGRICULTURE**

**701 LIVESTOCK**

**CATTLE** - Harris Buying Station. Blend of class-8s slaughter cows & bulls. Mon-Fri 8-moon. 324-3039

**CATTLE** - Shann's Purebred Angus breed. Call 326-4454 or 326-4682.

**CATTLE** 140 Black Angus bulls. No grain raising. Ready, warm, fat & fat. Growth & calving open area. Performance information avail. \$1000. \$1200. better. \$1800. Best. \$2,000. \$100 discount on all bulls purchased before 2/15/99. Call (208) 466-9525.

**CATTLE** reg. Longhorn Bull for sale or trade, 4 yrs., solid red. 326-0370.

**CATTLE** Reg Red Black Simmental bulls for sale. Performance tests & EPD's avail. Bob Frazier, Gooding. 934-8277.

**CATTLE** Reg. Black Simmental Bulls, 12mo - 2 yrs. \$1200. Call 829-3803 or 324-8035.

**CATTLE** - Val Darrington receiving station for Bull & cow open, every 7th. 705 E. 300 S. Bayley. 654-2017 or 431-2017.

**CATTLE** 20 stock cows - young, good quality - calves - \$600-\$700. Black heifer - calving out of proven stock. 600 lbs. \$500. Call 324-7122.

**CATTLE** Angus/bulls, 2 yr. old, Fall & Spring yearlings, good selection by AHA, EPD's. Performance records available. Reserve now & take delivery 4/19/99. 934-8552.

**CATTLE** - wanted to buy Holstein open, bred, and 2 yr olds. Call for info here of cows. Call 208-324-2250.

**E-MAIL** your classified ad to [twinned@micron.net](mailto:twinned@micron.net)

**HORSE** - Thoroughbred chestnut filly, foaled May 1996. Out of some mare in G. Glowing Groom, owned 67,000 - standing in stall in Spokane. Filly is gentle and sound, needs 1 stall, finished 4th, \$1500 offer. Must sell due to heart cond. \$850-2328 or 804-9594.

**HORSE** Reg. Palermo Small Paint, 3 yr old filly. One girl, well started. \$1500. Call 733-6919.

**QUALITY TRAILER SALES** - Quality Trailers & Trailers - the #1 steel trailer in the West O. C. & H. Trailers - A.L.S.O.

**Quality Trailers - Utility Car** - \$1499. **Used horse trailer** - 45 East Frontage Rd. (Front 10 to 15) Jerome, ID. 198-244-4444

**HORSE** Standing At Stud, J. Skipper's Skipper, 1980s born, 15-17 hands tall, Weights 1200, fine bred Skipper W at it's best. Exact disposition, confirmation, Call or see Bob Mann 678-4575, 300 Main St. Bayley, Idaho. 5-327 W. Bayley, Idaho. www.stackmaster.com

**HORSES** 13 yr. old & 15 yr. old reg. QW's. Call 208-878-2600

**702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP**

**BEEF SHARES** TF dist. 40 acres Emery, 160 acres, later, best offer. 423-3331

**BUILDINGS** - Must sell immediately, 2 ach stylo bldg. Call 208-333-7118.

**BULK TANK** 2,000 gal. and 2 - 5 hp compressors. 5403 52nd. Call 733-3333.

**ROLLER HAYROW** 10 ft. Kuwani outside rubber in good shape. \$600 offer. Call 543-5794

**STACKMASTER** 16 ton to 11 ton hay stackers & reinvoys. May trade can finance. (208) 469-3268. www.stackmaster.com

**TRACTOR** - 1946 Ford, runs great w/ 8 ft. blade. \$3000. Call 733-3333.

**TRACTOR**, International 674 w/Durham loader, 65 hp, \$6500. 487-2912, even.

**WANTED TO Buy or Rent** Boats, Mini-Casert/F. Stoves, 431-1880 or 432-8181

**703 CUSTOM**

**\*\* GRAVEL \*\*** Deliver anywhere in M.V. All areas. - 543-8800

**BALES UNLIMITED** Refinishing big or small bales, 2 or 3 wide. Call (208) 587-9131.

**HAY** 1100 3-string covered, 2nd cutting, new seeding alfalfa, \$3.25 per bale. Call 326-4172

**HAY** Alaina hay, 700 tons, 1 ton bales, \$55 per ton. Call (208) 587-9131.

**HAY** 1100 3-string covered, 2nd cutting, new seeding alfalfa, \$3.25 per bale. Call 326-4172

**HAY** Good leader hay, 1st, 2nd & 3rd crop, 2 string bales, 434-6505, mesg

**HAY**, Alfalfa, 300 T, good quality, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 200 tons, most no rain. Call 423-8278

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

**HAY**, 2nd & 3rd cutting hay & hay. Call Armaigap's Great Sugar Company at 733-4104 extension 146.

**HAY**, 45 ton 1st, 20 ton 2nd, 50 ton 3rd, 20 ton 4th. Call 208-333-0551.

**HAY**, 98 crop hay for sale; 180 ton, protein-26, 20F-27, TDN-63, RFV-165, 98% buds, delivery available, 300 ton good hay. 208-332-0122

**HAY**, Dairy hay, ton bales, 175 bales of 1st, 193 bales of 1st, Taped, 360 ton. Fairfield 728-2219.

**HAY**, Good alfalfa, 1st, 2nd & 3rd, \$50, \$65 & \$40. Call 733-4410

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**HAY** & cut hay, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, tested, \$40/1050/Ton. 736-5994 or 420-4811.

**HAY** - 1500 ton alfalfa hay, 1 ton bales, \$61.50 delivered. Call 845-2500.

**HAY** - 200 ton 1st cutting, 100 ton 2nd cutting, all ton bales, all good quality. Taped & tested. 823-4573

**HAY** - 40 ton of 3rd cutting, 2nd cutting, covered, 2 string bales. Call 543-6065

**HAY** 1100 3-string covered, 2nd cutting, new seeding alfalfa, \$3.25 per bale. Call 326-4172

**HAY** Alaina hay, 700 tons, 1 ton bales, \$55 per ton. Call (208) 587-9131.

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**HAY**, Good alfalfa, 1st, 2nd & 3rd, \$50, \$65 & \$40. Call 733-4410

**HAY** - 300 tons of big bales 1st or 2nd daily hay \$50/bale. Also, 300 ton leader hay \$40/bale. Paul area. 208-438-8215.

**HAY** - 650 tons good alfalfa. 2 string, 1st, 2nd & 3rd. Call 423-0291

**HAY**, 1st, 2nd & 3rd crop, 1 ton bales. Please call 208-324-7508.

**STRAW** - 2 string, 2 weds. Clean, \$1 per bale. Call 825-5059 or 825-5383.

**STRAW** - 48in, 2 string bales, \$1,000/bale. Call 243-7857

**STRAW** - Call 934-5075.

**STRAW** - straw/mix, or straw, small bales, any amt. \$1.25/ton. 421-0688

**STRAW** 50' 2 string bales, \$1 or less depending on amount. Call 5125-9851

**STRAW**, 2 wide, \$1.25 per bale. Please call 208-543-8555.

**WANTED**: Spring hand red wheel seed. Not carted bulk. We'll call. Call 541-889-6332.

**800 COMPUTERS**

300MHz, 32MB, 3.2Gb, 32Kx2 GIG. WIN95. New! Make offer: 739-9800

IBM PII 300, 17" monitor, multi-media, Internet ready, 64 MB RAM, 4 Gb HD, 30X CD, \$1199/offer. Please call 208-732-6532.

PENTIUM 300 memobased, 400MHz w/2 MB Ram, \$295. 486 DX 100's, \$250. Economy Repair, 734-9444

**810 FIREWOOD**

COAL-Stack coal for Stoker Lums, Delivers any Moore's Inc., 423-5533

**FIREWOOD** - 560 a cord, out of the weather cover, \$35 uncovered, 324-1165

**FIREWOOD** - For sale. Call 735-0553.

**WASHER/DRYER** set, Kenmore elec stand. \$250. Single washer, \$125. Whirrry. 736-4605

**804 BUILDING MATERIALS**

**CABINETS** used custom pine kitchen cabinets. \$200/ton. 324-3640

**CABINETS** 48" x 24" side cabinet & 9" x 24" side cabinet. Natural oak finish. \$200. Call 324-2543

**FENCING** - 600 ft, 3 rail vinyl. WhiteholoGate. Call 733-9440 or 733-9275

**807 CLOTHING**

**WESTERN CLOTHES**. Sweats leather duster. Mens BK D boots. 11 @ \$125/boon. Call 324-3490.

Reading the classified ads every day in a worthwhile way. Call 733-0931.

**FOLDING CHAIRS**, B. Somerton, new, \$14. ea. Please call 208-423-4334.

**LOVESEAT AND CHAIR** - matching, like new. \$350. Call 734-2838.

**MATTRESS** King size pillow top. Exc cond. \$280. Call 678-4923

**MISC.** Kitchen table & 4 chairs. \$150. Dresser set with chair, \$250. 736-3946.

**ROCKER** 2 Lazy Boy's, soft, rust, iron over-stuffed rocker, heavy duty bed frames, 40" double over range, white, green, waterer. Call 738-8450.

**WATERBED** 4 Postor, long-stroke, w/out air, \$400. 4 sets of linen, 4 sets. Call 733-9925.

**816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT**

**EXERCISE GYM**. Universal gym weight universal. New \$500. Never used, \$250. Days 734-5062 or evenings call 733-4218.

**FIREWOOD** - Prepare for winter, new cutting orders, split & delivered. \$90 in cord. Call 677-2382

**811 FURNITURE & CARPET**

**CARPET** - 3 rooms, medium brown, good condition. \$300. Call 324-5523

**COUCH & CHAIR** antique Glicker, exc cond, new upholstery on seat. \$650/mo. 563-9643

**DRESSER** - Girls 5 drawer w/out topportunity. \$1100. Matching window covering. \$220. Call 734-4395

**JEROME** TV, VCR, tapes, stereo, etc. Like new. \$975. Call 436-5850

**FOLDING CHAIRS**, B. Somerton, new, \$14. ea. Please call 208-423-4334.

**LOVESEAT AND CHAIR** - matching, like new. \$350. Call 734-2838.

**MATTRESS** King size pillow top. Exc cond. \$280. Call 678-4923

**MISC.** Kitchen table & 4 chairs. \$150. Dresser set with chair, \$250. 736-3946.

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**NOW OPEN!** FITNESS EQUIPMENT CENTER, 776 Falls ave, Twin Falls 208-734-9390

**817 MISC FOR SALE**

**CANOPY** - 1994 Lber, short bed, black, lined windows with lights inside, good condition \$550. CARPET KIT - gray, short bed, good condition. \$150. Call 644-1640.

**CIGARETTES** \$700. CARTONS \$350. Free information. Send SASE to: Dept. 1415, 162 E 420 S Jerome, ID 83338.

**COM**

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"He who does not open his eyes... German proverb"

Bridge hand diagram showing North and South hands with cards and suits.

The bidding: North East South West... Opening lead: Club 10

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ J 9 3, ♥ K 10 8 7, ♦ 8 5 4 2, ♣ A

ANSWER: Four diamonds. Raise partner's second suit to establish the trump suit...

Small bridge game by The Times, 110 West 126th, Lakewood, TX, 75142, with AASIP by mail. Copyright © 1998 The Future Publishing System, Inc.

WANTED: Used of heart-ornamented... WAR ITEMS... WE ARE LOOKING FOR... WE BUY MOST ANY...

827 GARAGE SALES... INDOOR FILER FLEA MARKET... 909 SPORTING GOODS... 828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES...

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS... MALLARD '95, '35' pull toy... 901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES...

902 BICYCLES... AWININGS - metal for home... CANNING JARS... CATTLE Grooming chute...

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES... FEEL THE THUNDER of the 1999 all aluminum welded boat...

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS... SPORTS, 10' mount-on-jacks... 905 GUNS/RIFLES...

906 HOT TUBS/POOLS... SPAS & POOLS... 908 SPORT VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT...

909 VIDEO EQUIPMENT... HOME THEATRE SYSTEM... NEED RACKS to display your video movies...

825 WANTED TO BUY... AIRBORNE items from military... WANTED: Refrigerator & electric dryer...

SNOW BLOWER 21... MAZDA '94, \$2000, 5 spd... SNOWMOBILE & ATV RENTALS... SNOWMOBILE TRACK...

YAMAHA (2) '95 Vmax... ZR700, 1994, 1 1/2" long track... 909 SPORTING GOODS...

POOL TABLE for sale... CHEVY '92, S-10 Blazer... CHEVY '94, 4x4, 5 spd...

1000 TRUCKS... CHEVY '90, 1/2 ton, short bed... CHEVY '94, 3/4 ton, 4x4...

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES... CHEVY '69, C10 pick-up... GMC, 1969, short wheel...

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT... CAT 6000 lb. lift truck... GMC, 2 ton wheelers, 1980...

1007 TRUCKS... CHEVY '70, 3/4 ton V8, AT, P5... CHEVY '90 Silverado...

1008 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT... CAT 6000 lb. lift truck... GMC, 2 ton wheelers, 1980...

1009 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT... CHEVY '90 Silverado... CHEVY 1970 PU, rebuilt...

1010 VAN & BUSES... DODGE '96 Grand Caravan... DODGE '97 Grand Caravan...

1011 AVION... 4-SPACE HANGER, 4032 sq. ft... ESTABLISHED Flying Club...

1012 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES... GMC, 1969, short wheel... CHEVY '90, 1/2 ton, 4x4...

1013 AVION... 4-SPACE HANGER, 4032 sq. ft... ESTABLISHED Flying Club...

1014 AVION... 4-SPACE HANGER, 4032 sq. ft... ESTABLISHED Flying Club...

ISUZU '88 Excellent cond... MAZDA '94, \$2000, 5 spd... SNOWMOBILE & ATV RENTALS...

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1020 AUTOS FOR SALE... ACURA '87 Legend... AUDI '87 5000 S... AUDI '95 white, sunroof...

FORD '94 F250 XL, ext... FORD '95 F150 XL, 351 V8... FORD '1998 LT 150...

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FORD '94 F250 XL, ext... FORD '95 F150 XL, 351 V8... FORD '1998 LT 150...

FORD '94 Bronco II, 4x4... GUARANTEED ADS... The Times-News guarantees to sell merchandise...

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Loose wiring starting... MISC BX16 Farm trailer... MISC Gas stove, \$80...

MISC Honda Trail 50... MIKER Hobart 20 QT mixer... REMEMBER... 818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS...

819 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS... ORGAN, Lowrey '10... PIANOS Rebuilt... 820 PETS & SUPPLIES...

ALASKAN MALAMUTE... AQUARIUMS 2 - 23/24... BLOODHOUND pups...

BOSTON TERRIER... BOXERS AKC... COCKER Purebred... 824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT...

HOME THEATRE SYSTEM... NEED RACKS to display... WANTED: Older pickup...

WANTED: Portable water... WANTED: Refrigerator & electric dryer...

WANTED: Older pickup... WANTED: Older pickup... WANTED: Older pickup...

WANTED: Older pickup... WANTED: Older pickup... WANTED: Older pickup...

WANTED: Older pickup... WANTED: Older pickup... WANTED: Older pickup...

FREE to good home... FISH SETTER PUPS... JACK RUSSELL TERRIER... LABS, AKC black & yellow...

MACAW Blue & Gold... MASTIFF - purebred pups... MINIATURE DACHSHUND... POMERANIANS (7) AKC...

RABBIT CAGES Auto water... SHAR PEI 12 wks... WOLF Puppies for sale...

TOP BOX - 8 drawers... BIRDS, Greening Mac... BLOODHOUND pups...

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AWININGS - metal for home... CANNING JARS... CATTLE Grooming chute...

DOG KENNEL - for large dogs... FIREARMS - Wanted for... MOTORCYCLE OR ATV...

GAS PUMPS, older... GOOSE & DUCK DECAYS... MOTORCYCLE OR ATV...

OLD TRAPS, Wanted old traps... OLDER CHINA chest-in... PALLET'S - Buying all 40...

SPORTS, Old sporting goods... WANTED - IHC 1966, 1080... WANTED - Straw, 50 ton...

WANTED: military rifle scopes... WANTED: The Albion Historic Museum...

WANTED: 1970's electronics... WANTED: Old pottery...

WANTED: Older pickup... WANTED: Older pickup... WANTED: Older pickup...

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